

1993 Annual Meeting
 Make it to Miami
 August 13-17

Footnotes

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Etzioni Elected ASA President; Cook is Vice President

Amitai Etzioni, Professor, George Washington University, has been elected the 86th President of the ASA. Etzioni will assume office in August 1994, following a year's service as President-elect.

Karen S. Cook, Professor of Sociology, Department Chair, and Director, Center for Studies in Social Psychology, University of Washington, has been elected Vice President.

The four newly elected Council members-at-large are: Margaret L. Andersen, Sara McLanahan, Alejandro Portes, and Patricia A. Roos. Arne Kalleberg and Ronnie J. Steinberg were elected to the Committee on Publications.

In accord with the election districts adopted in 1989, eight (rather than six) new members were elected each to the Committee on Nominations and the Committee on Committees.

The total number of ballots cast was 3,842, representing 36.6 percent of 10,483 members eligible to vote on April 6. Following Council policy adopted in January 1989, vote totals per candidate are not published.

Election results follow:

President Elect

Amitai Etzioni, George Washington University

Vice President-Elect

Karen S. Cook, University of Washington



Amitai Etzioni



Karen S. Cook

Council

Margaret L. Andersen, University of Delaware
 Sara McLanahan, Princeton University
 Alejandro Portes, Johns Hopkins University
 Patricia A. Roos, Rutgers University

Committee on Publications

Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
 Ronnie J. Steinberg, Temple University

Committee on Nominations

District 1
 Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman, Washington State University

District 2

A. Wade Smith, Arizona State University

District 3

Rose M. Brewer, University of Minnesota

District 4

Barbara J. Risman, North Carolina State University

District 5

Verta A. Taylor, Ohio State University

District 6

Manuel de la Puente, United States Census Bureau

District 7

Phyllis Moen, Cornell University

District 8

Michele Lamont, Princeton University

Committee on Committees

District 1

Denise A. Segura, University of California, Santa Barbara

District 2

Verna M. Keith, Arizona State University

District 3

Kathleen S. Crittenden, University of Illinois, Chicago

District 4

Joyce Rothschild, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

District 5

J. Craig Jenkins, Ohio State University

District 6

Diane R. Brown, NIH

District 7

Richard D. Alba, State University of New York, Albany

District 8

Stephen J. Cutler, University of Vermont □

Torreilha to Lead Minority Affairs Program

by Carla B. Howery, ASA Deputy Executive Officer

Ramom Torreilha, University of California-Irvine, will join the ASA as a staff sociologist with special responsibilities for the Minority Affairs Program, beginning September 7. Torreilha will shepherd the existing funded programs, the longstanding Minority Fellowship Program and the newer Minority Opportunity Summer Training (MOST) Program, and develop other program elements to minor equity and enhance diversity within the profession.



Ramom Torreilha

With a PhD in Sociology and Demography from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Torreilha comes with skills to apply to ASA's new Research on the Profession program. He will assist in the preparation of biannual surveys of departments and of a sample of members, and work on in-house data analysis of those surveys. Like other

staff sociologists, he will serve as liaison for several ASA committees and will work as an active contributor to *Footnotes*.

Torreilha is active in the ASA and in the Pacific Sociological Association, where he serves as chair of the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities. □

Annual Meeting News . . .

- ✓ African-American boycott in Miami settled; special plenary luncheon set for Saturday, August 14--A Must!
- ✓ Plan to attend the special *Funding Opportunities Day*--Saturday, August 14.

See Stories on page 3!

From the Executive Office . . .



ASA Survey to be Mailed in September

In the fall, you may be one of the lucky members who is selected to respond to a survey from the ASA's Research on the Professional Program. The survey, to be sent to a 2,600 sample of the membership, asks about professional activities and career history. Please complete and return the instrument as soon as possible. We can count on sociologists for a high response rate!



ASA's New Computer System

For the past three months and the next three months, the ASA Executive Office is replacing an outdated Burroughs computer system with a new local area network system. The new computer will use software called NOAH, designed for associations and currently used by the American Political Science Association. We appreciate your patience as we bring the new system in, train our staff, and convert large data sets to the new system.

INSIDE

Footnotes

- 2 The Open Window: Sociology Grad Student Jailed; Scholars' Privilege under Attack; Spivack Program Sponsors AIDS Briefing, Violence Workshop; Inside 1722
- 3 Funding Opportunities Day; Boycott of Miami Settled; NSF Sociology Program Encourages Proposals
- 4 Ronald Angel to Editor *JHSB*; Wilson, Levine Represent COSSA in Testimony; Cookson New Congressional Fellow; Berheide on Congressional Fellowship

Sociology Grad Student in Jail see page 2

The Executive Officer's Column

Sociology Grad Student Jailed; Scholars' Privilege under Attack

As August *Footnotes* goes to press and I prepare my column prior to the 1993 annual meeting, I am shocked to report that Rik Scarce, a doctoral student in sociology at Washington State University, remains incarcerated under a charge of contempt of court. He was jailed on May 14, 1993 after a request by the then U.S. attorney to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Washington. After two months, Mr. Scarce remains an inmate in the Spokane County jail.

The facts surrounding this case were initially reported in "The Open Window" column in the May 1993 issue of *Footnotes*.



Essentially they are as follows: Mr. Scarce has been involved in a long-term study of animal rights activists and has refused to provide certain forms of information to a Federal Grand Jury investigating break-ins at university laboratories. He was found in contempt of court by the U.S. District Court on April 6, but remained out of jail pending an appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The appeal was filed on April 16, and on May 6 the Court of Appeals upheld the District Court's ruling that Scarce could be held in contempt for refusing to give testimony regarding his research to a federal grand jury.

Spivack Program Sponsors AIDS Briefing, Violence Workshop

By Paula Trubisky, ASA Special Spivack Assistant

AIDS Workshop

In an effort to increase awareness of the social dimensions of AIDS in the U.S. Congress, three sociologists talked with more than 20 Capitol Hill staff members and representatives of relevant organizations at a briefing held by the American Sociological Association on May 3. The briefing was planned and coordinated by the ASA's Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy.

Gary L. Albrecht, Professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Illinois at Chicago, led the discussion with a briefing paper commissioned by ASA. Albrecht was joined by Karen J. Peterson, Associate for Quality Assurance in the Office of HIV/AIDS Education at the American Red Cross National Headquarters, and Edward O. Laumann, Provost and George Herbert Mead Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Sociology and the College at the University of Chicago.

Panelists emphasized that policymakers need to broaden their definition of the AIDS problem (linking financial costs with social costs) and its implications on communities and society. Albrecht began the discussion by effectively outlining the social costs of HIV/AIDS to the labor force, to caregiving systems, to people with AIDS, and to the friends and families of people with AIDS.

Albrecht described the importance of sociological research in developing strategies for managing the HIV/AIDS epidemic. He told Congressional staffers that successful intervention strategies depend on changing the behavior of groups of people, while effective treatment programs require detailed knowledge of the social worlds of people with AIDS.

"Because the HIV virus is transmitted through social activities, prevention and intervention efforts should be aimed at groups of people, not just individuals," Albrecht said. "Targeted groups include sexually active couples, drug injecting networks, and health care workers and their patients."

While Albrecht focused on the use of sociological data in understanding the AIDS crisis, Edward Laumann discussed how sociological research about sexual behavior leads to a better understanding of a host of problems. He talked about how the knowledge gained from identifying people at risk for HIV/AIDS is useful in targeting prevention programs for social groups at risk for other sexually trans-

mitted diseases and teenage pregnancy.

When asked by a Congressional staffer whether AIDS needs to be seen as a "heterosexual epidemic" before it will receive attention by the general public and Congress as a "worthwhile" issue, Laumann stressed the importance of understanding and conveying this issue as symptomatic of larger social ills of our society. "The savage cost of sexually transmitted diseases, infertility, and teenage pregnancy has to be paid attention to, not just the problem of HIV/AIDS. It's a mistake to narrow the stream of the issue when it needs to be broadened," Laumann said.

Karen Peterson wrapped up the discussion by talking about the social and cultural contribution sociological research can make to HIV education. Research indicates that even people who engage in high-risk behavior may not see themselves at risk for AIDS because they do not identify with people commonly labeled as having a high risk for AIDS. Using cultural icons attached to HIV information would help target the message to those at risk. To illustrate the use of cultural icons, she pinned up a poster displayed at bus stops in the Castro district, a gay community in San Francisco. The poster depicted three pictures of men together and a condom with the headings "the moral majority," "family values," "right to life."

In advance of the briefing, ASA provided attendees with fact sheets identifying what sociological research shows about: social stigma, tolerance, and AIDS; informal caregiving for AIDS patients; high-risk behavior and AIDS; and intravenous drug use and AIDS. In addition, ASA staff provided a contact list of sociologists with expertise in the social dimensions of AIDS. ASA will continue its efforts on this topic by sending resource packets to congressional staff, and other relevant policy officials.

This invitational briefing is part of a multi-faceted effort to link sociological data to current issues and policies being undertaken by ASA's Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Research and Social Policy.

Workshop on Violence

Over a dozen sociologists took part in a workshop in Washington, DC on June 19-20 to consider research challenges on the social causes of violence. As part of the ASA's Sydney S. Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy, ASA planned the workshop to help develop research priorities on violence. Based on this workshop, a report is in preparation that will be aimed at agency officials and staff at the National

Institutes of Health (e.g., NIMH, NICHD), the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Justice, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and other R&D agencies. Also, the report will be disseminated to key members of Congress.

While, as of the time of this writing, no written opinion has yet been issued by the Court of Appeals, Mr. Scarce was jailed soon after the Appeals Court ruling. As was also reported in *Footnotes*, the American Sociological Association filed an *Amicus Curiae* brief in April when this case went up for appeal to the Ninth Circuit. Based on the ASA's Code of Ethics and other similar codes and guidelines, the Association's brief stressed the importance of a limited privilege to protect the confidentiality of sources and of the information obtained in research. The ASA brief argued that social science inquiry is dependent upon guarantees of privacy and confidentiality and that the ethical and societal values underlying social science standards support recognition of a qualified privilege from disclosure.

The ASA Council will consider this situation further at its August meeting. In the interim, the Association too awaits the Ninth Circuit opinion and is also examining alter-

"For several years now, in federal agencies and elsewhere, much discussion has surrounded violence research and the shape and structure of initiatives," said Felice J. Levine, Executive Officer of the ASA. She stressed the importance of a research agenda that focuses on the social mechanisms and processes related to violence. "Critical to a scientific understanding of violence are group-level considerations; here sociologists in particular have something to say, and we should."

The workshop focused on describing the dimensions of the violence problem and social factors important to considering its causes and consequences. Key to the meeting was to identify salient research needs and opportunities. Drugs and violence, social class and stratification, organized responses to violence, and the impact of the threat of violence on individuals and communities were among core topics receiving attention and exchange. Meeting participants underscored the importance of expanded resources for research at the social-level of analysis in order to understand how families, gangs, local market opportunities, and communities are related to violence. "We need to understand more about youth gang violence and its connection to conditions of family and community life and economic opportunity before we can prescribe solutions to control and prevent youth violence," said James Short, sociology professor and senior research associate at Washington State University.

Similarly, Troy Duster and Joan McCord emphasized the need for sociological research that separates issues which often get mistakenly lumped together. They referred to the myth often portrayed by the media that all drug users are violent. Instead, some evidence indicates that the declining use of crack increases violence, not among users, but among crack dealers fighting to maintain sales in a declining market.

Meeting participants included sociologists who were members of the National Academy of Sciences Panel on the Understanding and Control of Violent Behavior, along with other experts in social processes on violence or on issues relevant to its considerations. □

native strategies for advancing recognition of a limited scholars' privilege as a matter of sound science and public policy.

While the Association is committed to the general policy issue, ASA is also mindful that such policy considerations are about real people who face difficult choices and difficult consequences. The Association is deeply troubled that a graduate student remains in jail because of his commitment to the principle of confidentiality guarantees. Rik Scarce's investment of his own resources (human and financial capital) advocating for a principle of significance for all of social science and society has been substantial. President Lipset, Secretary Daniels, and I urge that members wishing to contribute to defray some of the costs associated with Mr. Scarce's defense send contributions directly to him at P.O. Box 2463CS, Pullman, WA 99165.

Additional information on the current status of this case will be provided at the annual meeting. Also, *Footnotes* will contain further updates throughout the fall. Because of the importance of this topic to social scientists and to the integrity and value of social research, I decided to devote a second column to following up on this issue. I look forward to seeing you in Miami where I hope there is more to report.—Felice J. Levine □

Inside 1722

Mitch Edelstein Directs ASA Administration and Finance

Mitchell Edelstein has joined the ASA staff as Director of Administration and Finance. This new position supports ASA's commitment to sound financial management and best business practices. In his long list of responsibilities, Mitch oversees memberships and subscriptions, the business office, the mailroom, the management of the building, the receptionist and order fulfillment functions, and some personnel issues.



Mitchell Edelstein

Mitch brings a rich background in finance and management, and computers and computer training to the job. For six years he worked with Masie Institute for Technology and Training, as the Vice President with responsibility for all on-site business operations.

As soon as he joined the staff in April, he began to work on the conversion of the ASA's computer system to a new LAN system. Perhaps he has learned about the ASA building best by crawling around its nooks and crannies, drilling holes in 100 year old walls and stringing through computer cables.

Mitch will travel with the staff to Miami Beach; please greet him there! □

Funding Opportunities Day is August 14

ASA anticipates that this year's Funding Opportunities Day (Saturday, August 14) will be a invaluable event. "We are thrilled about the funding organizations and agencies who are participating in the full day of activities," said Felice Levine, Executive Officer, "Funding representatives enthusiastically responded to our call for participation and are anxious to talk with conference participants about current funding opportunities and sociologists' role in shaping future funding priorities."

In addition to a funding workshop, twenty representatives from both public and private funding organizations will be on hand during the afternoon poster session. This session provides an opportunity for conference attendees to learn about specific agency and program funding priorities, application procedures, and review processes. Participating programs and organizations include:

Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR)

AHCPR serves as the Public Health Service's research arm and is responsible for studies on medical effectiveness, patient outcomes, health care delivery and costs, and technology assessment.

National Institute of Child Health & Human Development (NICHD)

NICHD is a major source of NIH funds for the social and behavioral sciences. NICHD funds research related to factors influencing human development throughout the lifespan.

Division of Research Grants, NIH

The division for research grants is a service division of NIH that provides peer review for the various institutes and centers which comprise NIH. It provides the critical first review and evaluation of research grant applications.

Behavioral and Social Research, National Institute on Aging (BSR/NIA)

BSR/NIA supports a wide variety of qualitative and quantitative sociological research and training in regard to aging processes, the relationship between the aging population and social institutions, and the impact on society of the populations changing age composition.

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), Prevention Research Branch

NIAAA supports basic and applied research related to the causes, consequences, treatment, and prevention of alcohol-related problems. Research priorities include socioeconomic and environmental determinants of drinking; safety, trauma, and alcohol-related performance; economic and socioeconomic issues in the prevention and treatment of alcohol problems; and the prevention of alcohol-related problems in children, adolescents, and other at-risk populations.

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), Division of Epidemiology and Prevention Research

NIDA, one of the 16 NIH Institutes, supports a wide range of research and training, and is a prominent source of funding in support of research on drug abuse, dependence, and addiction.

National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)

NIMH supports and conducts research and research training in the etiology, genetics, prevention, treatment, and clinical course of mental disorders; clinical mental health services and service systems research; psychiatric epidemiology; assessment and classification of mental disorders; violence and traumatic stress; law and mental health; and health and behavior.

National Center for Health Statistics, Center for Disease Control and Prevention

NCHS, the Federal Government's principal vital and health statistics agency, maintains data systems covering the full spectrum of concerns in the health field from birth to death, including overall health status, lifestyle and exposure to unhealthy influences, the onset and diagnosis of illness and disability, and the use of health care.

Office of Research (OR), Department of Education

Through support of basic and applied research, evaluations, and analyses, the Office of Research serves parents, teachers and school administrators, and policymakers at local, state,

and federal levels. A major function of the Office of Research is to fund and coordinate research carried out by 20 national educational research and development centers based in universities across the country.

School Improvement Program (SIP), Department of Education

SIP supports elementary and secondary education programs in a variety of areas including: school personnel training and counselor training in drug and alcohol abuse education and prevention; the development and operation of magnet schools that are part of an approved desegregation plan; school dropout prevention; law-related education; and women's educational equity.

Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences, National Science Foundation

The Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences is the single most identifiable federal source of support for basic research in the social sciences. Social science research is primarily supported in the Division of Social, Behavioral and Economic Research where sociology is located. Its goal is to develop basic scientific knowledge of social, behavioral and economic systems, organizations and institutions, and human interaction and decision making.

Directorate for Education and Human Resources, National Science Foundation

The Indicators Program seeks statistical information about the health of the nation's science, mathematics, engineering, and technology (SME) education. It measures educational achievements of the nation's education system.

Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities

The fellowship and seminar programs support advanced study and research undertaken by scholars at colleges and university and by independent scholars. The Endowment funds projects in the social sciences that are historical or philosophical in approach and those focusing on questions of interpretation or criticism.

U.S. Census Bureau, Department of Commerce

The Census Bureau funds research through contracts with social research firms and is a key source of statistical data for social science research.

Criminal Justice Research and Evaluation, National Institute of Justice

NIJ supports research, development, evaluation, and dissemination programs designed to improve the criminal justice system. Priority is given to policy-relevant research that can yield approaches and information for state and local agencies use in preventing and reducing crime.

Fulbright Senior Scholar Program and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS)

Fulbright grants are available for advanced research or university lecturing abroad in nearly 135 countries. ACLS supports research in the humanities and humanistic aspects of the social sciences through awards to individual scholars.

Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS), Department of Agriculture

CSRS supports research in the food and agricultural sciences. It includes studies in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), Department of Labor

The BLS collects and publishes statistics on the labor force, prices, compensation and working conditions, productivity and technology, and economic growth and employment projections.

Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics (COPAFS)

COPAFS major role is to act as an advocate for the development and dissemination of high-quality federal statistics. Through COPAFS, members have an opportunity to review and have an impact on issues including the timeliness, quality, confidentiality, and relevance.

Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA)

The Consortium of Social Science Associations is an advocacy organization. Supported by more than 90 professional societies and academic and research institutions, COSSA acts as a bridge between researchers and policymakers representing the needs and interests of social and behavioral scientists; educating federal officials about social and behavioral science; informing the science community about relevant federal policies; and cooperating with other science and education groups in pursuit of common goals.

For further information concerning details of the Funding Opportunities Day consult your final program for sessions 72, Professional Workshop: Initiatives for New Investigators and 110, Funding Opportunities Poster Session; Also see 204 Perspectives and Opportunities for Social Science in the Clinton Administration, scheduled for Sunday, August 15. □

Boycott of Miami Settled with Gains for African-American Community

by Carla B. Houvery, Deputy Executive Officer

A three year boycott of Miami area convention and tourist facilities ended in May, three months before the American Sociological Association's Annual Meeting was scheduled to begin. The call to boycott came from the African-American community leaders whose initial concern about a snub to Nelson Mandela later grew to a general concern about the underrepresentation of African-American Miamians in tourist industry jobs. The boycott cost the community \$50 million in convention and tourist income.

When Mandela visited the Miami area in 1990, his reception included enthusiastic crowds as well as protesters objecting to his ties to Cuban leader Fidel Castro and Palestinian Yassar Arafat. Miami Mayor, Xavier Suarez, a Cuban American and several other local leaders criticized Mandela and rescinded a proclamation welcoming him to the Miami area.

The boycott intensified as local African-American leaders pointed out the discrepancies in African-American employment in the tourist industry. As part of the boycott settlement, the Miami business community agreed to hire more African-American in hotels, to host job fairs, to provide scholarships for African-American students, and to direct over \$1.6 million to minority businesses and to help support a African-American-owned convention hotel. Boycott leader and local attorney, H.T. Smith, commented "We told the business community we will not end the boycott until you make a good faith effort--in cash. We wanted respect and we got it."

ASA President Seymour Martin Lipset and Executive Officer Felice J. Levine have been working with Smith and other boycott leaders during the planning of the 1993 Annual Meeting. They visited with Smith to identify ways in which the ASA convention could be a positive force to address the boycott's concerns. As reported in the May issue

of *Footnotes*, ASA will hold a special plenary session on Saturday, August 16 at noon to discuss the reasons behind the boycott. Mr. Smith will be part of the panel. No other ASA meeting events are scheduled to permit every-

one to attend the panel; box lunches will be available. In addition, ASA is making a donation to the scholarship fund for African-American students to attend hotel management school at Florida International University. □

NSF's Sociology Program Encourages Submission of Grant Proposals

by William Sims Bainbridge and Martin K. Whyte, NSF Sociology Program Directors

We would like to encourage more sociologists to submit research grant proposals to the Sociology Program at the National Science Foundation. Some readers may have an image that NSF only supports a narrow range of research, all of a highly quantitative sort. The reality is quite different. Our recent awards cover a wide range of sub-fields and employ a variety of methodologies. For example, we are supporting a documentary and in-depth interviewing study of variations in science and technology policy among six American states, an archival study of the growth and spread of the Townsend movement in the U.S. in the 1930s, a longitudinal study of changing fashions in naming children, a documentary study of the forces that led to the legislation to bail out the savings and loan industry, a project examining the temporal and geographic spread of witch hunts in 16th and 17th century Europe, an intensive interviewing project designed to compare male working class cultures in France and America, a computer simulation and laboratory study of the impact of power differentials on exchanges, and a training workshop in qualitative and field methods. Recent awards exhibit diversity in a number of other ways. We are funding quite a few international projects, and particularly several studies of the changes underway in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. A number of sociologists with projects which have a global or environmental focus have been supported through the Human Dimensions of Global Change initiative, using funds allocated to our Program. Of course, we continue to support more familiar types of sociological research as well, as exemplified by our Program's ongoing contributions to both the General Social Survey and the Panel Study of Income Dynamics. We plan to have a full list of the new grants made by the Sociology Program during the 1993 Fiscal Year ready to publish in the next issue of *Footnotes*.

We are eager to learn of new kinds of research sociologists are embarking on. We are particularly interested in encouraging projects that involve primary data collection, rather than simply secondary analysis of data collected by others. We hope that individuals will seek us out at the ASA meeting in Miami and ask questions about the Program and the nature of our review process. At the session on federal funding on Saturday, August 14, at 10:00 a.m., William Bainbridge will make a presentation; we would be glad to speak to prospective proposal writers at any other time during the meeting as well.

The next deadlines for regular research proposals are August 15, 1993, and January 15, 1994; sometimes flexibility of a few days beyond these dates is possible with advance notice. Applications for Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Awards are due October 15, 1993. NSF has a large number of special award programs as well.

For additional information, contact William Sims Bainbridge or Martin King Whyte, Program Directors, at (202) 357-7802; e-mail wbainbr@nsf.gov or mwhyte@nsf.gov. □

Angel to Edit *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*

by Norval D. Glenn, University of Texas-Austin

Ronald J. Angel (Spanish pronunciation), professor of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin, is the new editor of the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, beginning with Volume 35. A native of New Mexico, Ron received a BA in English from the University of Illinois at Urbana and spent a year of graduate study in English at the University of New Mexico before entering the PhD program in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, from which he received his doctorate in 1981. Angel spent two years as a post-doctoral fellow in the Rutgers-Princeton Program in Mental Health Research directed by David Mechanic before becoming a faculty member in the Sociology Department at Rutgers. In 1990 he moved to the University of Texas at Austin, where he is affiliated with both the Sociology Department and the Population Research Center.

His relatively short career as a sociologist has been characterized by extraordinary productivity, including articles in all of the "big three" general sociological journals, numerous articles in the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, numerous articles in other leading specialty journals, and a forthcoming book (*Painful Inheritance: Health and the New Generation of Fatherless Families*, co-authored with Jacqueline L. Angel, University of Wisconsin, Press series on the life course).

Ron has worked extensively on the conceptualization and measurement of health status, which has already guided and informed the work of many other researchers, even though much of it was not published until the late 1980s. Especially important is his 1988 ASR paper with William Gronfein ("The Use of Subjective Information in Statistical Models") using structural equation modeling to estimate how ethnic background affects subjective reports of health status. This paper, along with related work, indicates that reports of subjective feelings are not comparable across ethnic categories. This article, among others, demonstrates Ron's ability to combine theoretical sophistication with technical virtuosity in addressing issues of great practical importance.

Angel's substantive contributions are far-ranging, but all relate in some way to cultural and social structural influences on health, health-related behaviors, and self-perceptions of health status. For instance, he has studied the impact of marital status and employment on depressive affect among Hispanic Americans, the impact of cultural traditionalism on the tendency to somatize stress, the impact of culture on the cognitive structure of illness, and the effects of single parenthood on the health and perceptions of health of both parents and children. Among the conclusions derived from his work are that (a) there is no direct mapping of clinical disease onto the subjective experience of illness, (b) subjective experience is holistic and the individual does not distinguish between physical and mental aspects of self, (c) subjective experience of illness is mediated by numerous psychological, cultural, and social factors, and thus (d) health and illness are cultural and social constructions.

Since arriving at Texas three years ago, Angel has demonstrated that he is a mover and a shaker. He has helped establish a medical sociology concentration in the Sociology Graduate Program, has proposed a new program in multimethod research, and has initiated or become involved in several major research projects. He has established collaborative relationships with researchers in several disciplines at the University of Texas Medical Schools in San Antonio and Galveston, and recently became an adjunct professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Sciences Cen-



Ronald J. Angel

ter at San Antonio. Angel came to Texas to study issues related to health along the U.S./Mexico border, and most of his current research is in pursuit of that goal. For instance, he is involved in an epidemiological survey of approximately 3,000 older Mexican Americans in the five Southwestern states.

Angel is active in the profession at the national level, being a charter member of the Services Research Initial Review Group at the National Institute of Mental Health and a member of a Social Science Research Council committee on "Culture, Health, and Human

Development" which examines issues of culture, social structure, and health around the world. He has been on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, *Social Science Quarterly*, and the *Journal of Aging and Health*.

In the Wisconsin tradition, Angel is an expert numbers cruncher, being an innovator as well as a skilled practitioner of advanced quantitative analysis. However, he appreciates and supports the use of various qualitative techniques, and his advocacy of multimethod research grows out of conviction and is not just a manifestation of the fact that it is currently fashionable to give lip service to such research. As editor of the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, he will be receptive to well-crafted and theoretically guided work from all major methodological traditions. He will not look favorably upon mindless, mechanical statistical analyses or conspicuous displays of technical expertise.

Angel is a team player—one who is willing to do more than his share in a group effort and to contribute to the productivity of others even when he gets little or no credit for doing so. He also is skilled at enlisting the support of others in a collective endeavor. These characteristics—along with his methodological pluralism, high standards, and balanced judgment—augur well for the JHSB. □

Sociologists Testify in Congress

Wilson Lobbies for NSF Funding for SBE

COSSA President William Julius Wilson, Lucy Flower Professor officiously and Public Policy at the University of Chicago, testified at a May 20 meeting of the House Science Subcommittee that "Enhancing the status and funding for the Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences Directorate are the primary goals for COSSA in the NSF reauthorization."

Wilson, a past President of the ASA, spoke on behalf of the Consortium of Social Sciences (COSSA) regarding the pending five year reauthorization of the National Science Foundation (NSF). Congress will scrutinize NSF's operations and structure as the reauthorization process unfolds in the House and Senate. The congressional appropriations process provides the actual amounts of NSF funding.

Wilson traced recent developments that led to the creation of the separate directorate at NSF. He thanked the Chairman of the House Science Subcommittee, Rep. Rick Boucher (D-VA), for his active support of SBE and sup-

ported the efforts by the Clinton administration to enlarge the NSF budget.

In response to questions, Wilson highlighted the value of large social science data collections, even if "immediate payoffs are not always the object" of the scientific enterprise. "Instead," he suggested, "research develops a base of information that can later be utilized to formulate solutions to individual and societal problems." When asked about the small number of women in science, Wilson discussed the research conducted by SBE scientists on the reasons why women and minorities do not often choose science as a career.

Finally, arguing that SBE scientists need technologically advanced information processing systems and the escalating costs of collecting data for longitudinal and cross-sectional analyses, Wilson called for greater resources for the "increasingly complex" instrumentation needs in the SBE sciences. □

Levine Argues for Research Resources at OJP

ASA Executive Officer, Felice J. Levine presented testimony on behalf of COSSA to the Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary Committee (of the House Committee on Appropriations) on May 11, 1993. She urged the Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Neal Smith, to adequately fund the research and statistics programs of the Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs (OJP), particularly those of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), and Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). "Building the base of knowledge in these areas requires sustained and effective research support," she said. "Progress cannot be achieved by the 'quick fix'."

As an example of the underfunding of the research enterprise, Levine cited the National Academy of Science's recent report on "Understanding and Preventing Violence." Expenditures on violence research total \$31 per year of potential life lost, in contrast to the \$441 for heart/lung/blood, \$697 for AIDS, and \$794 for cancer.

She cited two examples of OJP-sponsored research that provides policymakers a better

understanding on the nature of crime. The first project looks at the relationship between individual traits, family and school environments, and community characteristics as they contribute to the development of criminal behavior. This major initiative, funded by NIJ and the MacArthur Foundation, focuses on such issues as the level and impact of fathers' involvement with preschool children, relationships between gender and crime, and development of attitudes towards deviance between ages 11 and 18.

The second project, sponsored by OJJDP is three longitudinal studies on the precursors and pathways that lead to serious involvement in delinquency and violence. By tracking youth over a five year period, the research has isolated patterns of co-occurrence of such problems as delinquency, drug use, gun ownership, gang involvement, and precocious sexual involvement. These examples show the importance of social science data collection to rebuilding the social infrastructure and finding solutions to the crime problem.

Copies of the written testimony are available upon request from the ASA Executive Office. □

ASA Congressional Fellows

Cookson Begins Congressional Fellowship on Education Issues

Peter Cookson, Associate Dean of Education at Adelphi University, is the 1993-94 ASA Congressional Fellow. He arrived in Washington, DC in June to begin his work on Capitol Hill in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, chaired by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA). Cookson will work on the reauthorization hearings for the elementary and secondary schools.

Before he could get his feet wet on the Hill, Cookson organized an important policy conference on the uses of sociology of education research by the Department of Education. The June 29 conference brought together sociologists of education with social scientists from the Office for Education and Research Improvement (OERI) to discuss key policy topics such as school choice, equity issues, and school and family linkages. The October Footnotes will carry a story on the conference.

Cookson will work with the Senate Subcommittee through the Thanksgiving recess and then will join the ASA staff for three weeks to work on special policy projects.

Berheide on the ASA Congressional Fellowship

My Congressional Fellowship is coming to a close. I have spent most of it working as a Legislative Assistant in Senator Patty Murray's (D-Washington) office. That position has given me some insight into how the discipline of sociology can inform the legislative process.

For members of Congress to use our research, we need to send it to the right person on their staff in a form which they find readily accessible. First, I suggest that you find out who the Legislative Assistants for your two Senators and your Representative are who cover the area in which you do research. For example, which staff member handles housing, women's issues, labor, poverty, environment, etc.?

Second, you need to send the staffer in charge of policy in your area of scholarship a brief summary of your findings along with any implications your research has for social policy. They are particularly interested in evaluation research which indicates whether current or proposed programs are or would be successful. Legislative Assistants are unlikely to read whole articles from sociology journals, but they might use the results of your research in speeches they write for members of Congress if you provide a brief summary of the ones that pertain to the issue.

Third, any time you are going to be in Washington, you can call the offices of your members of Congress and ask to meet with the Legislative Assistant who covers your issue area. At the meeting, you can give the Assistant copies of your work, highlighting the parts of it that you think have direct implications for shaping social policy.

Sociological research has much to say about federal policies, especially domestic policies. We will increase the likelihood that our work will affect those policies if we provide it to the members of Congress who represent us in a form their staff can use easily.

Catherine White Berheide, ASA Congressional Fellow □

Call For Papers

CONFERENCES

The Sociology of Education Association 1994 Annual Conference will be held February 4-6, 1994, at Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, CA. The theme of the conference is "Schooling in an Era of Reform and Diversity: Some of the Issues, Some of the Answers." The deadline for submitting papers for presentation is September 15, 1993. Submissions should be sent to Roslyn Mickelson, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Charlotte, NC 28223.

The Fifth International Symposium on Society and Resource Management: Creating Research, Education, and Management Partnerships Among Natural Resource Professionals will be held June 7-10, 1994, in Fort Collins, CO. Please submit paper abstracts to Michael J. Manfredi, Human Dimensions in Natural Resources Unit, College of Natural Resources, 245 Forestry, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

Sixth North American Conference on Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies will be held November 17-20, 1994, in Iowa City, IA. Submit completed academic papers, readings and other prepared remarks with a brief abstract, including your name and address on the abstract only, by March 15, 1994. Requests for equipment and presentations longer than 20 minutes must be noted in the original proposal. Send papers, proposals, and "queries" about the conference to The 1994 Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies Conference Steering Committee, c/o WRAC, 310 Madison Street, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242.

The Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing will hold its second annual conference on July 14-16, 1994, at the Center for the Book at the Library of Congress in Washington.

SHARP invites proposals for papers dealing with any aspect of the history of the book, including the history of authorship, copyright, literary agency, publishing, censorship, book production and distribution, bookselling, book reviewing, libraries, canon formation, literacy, reading habits, and reader response. Conference proceedings will be in English, but SHARP welcomes papers devoted to any national literature. We also invite the participation of academics and nonacademics alike. Deadline for submissions is December 10, 1993. Abstracts (two pages maximum) should be sent to John Y. Cole, Center for the Book, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540, (202) 707-5221.

The Tenth Annual Correctional Symposium will be held in Lexington, KY, on December 5-8, 1993. Theme: Innovative Alternatives in Corrections. The Symposium will focus on the following topics: Cost Containment, Management and Leadership Styles and Techniques, and Sentencing Alternatives. The Sym-

posium will include general sessions, focused workshops, exclusive training sessions and facility tours featuring federal, state, local, and private facilities. The annual event attracts a unique mixture of institutional and community-based correctional administrators and professionals from federal, state and local agencies. Individuals and agencies interested in making a presentation(s) at the conference should send their name, title, address, 75 word abstract of the presentation, 75 word or less biographical sketch of presenter by June 15, 1993. For more information contact the Training Resource Center, Eastern Kentucky University, 217 Perkins Building, Richmond, Kentucky 40475-3127, (606) 622-6272, FAX (606) 622-2333.

American Labor History Conference invites paper and panel proposals for a conference on the international and comparative dimensions of labor history, to be held October 13-15, 1994, at Wayne State University in Detroit. We are particularly interested in constructing sessions around the substantive and

methodological issues of what we might call the "internationalization" of the division of labor and working class organization. In addition, papers and panels concerning the race, gender, and class identities of the working classes are encouraged, particularly where we can construct cross-cultural comparisons or where such identities intersect or collide with national allegiances. To the extent possible, single paper/country proposals will be organized into comparative panels. Please submit panel and paper proposals (including a 1-2 page precis and a c.v. for each participant) by March 1, 1994, to Elizabeth Faeu, Coordinator, North American Labor History Conference, Department of History, 3094 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202, (313) 577-6986.

First Annual International Conference on Sex and Religion will be held November 16-19, 1994, in Salt Lake City, UT. Serious theologians, philosophers and academicians are invited to submit abstracts, proposals and other ideas for

the conference. At this point only the abstract, prospectus or discussion topic is necessary, but if you have a completed paper which has not been published elsewhere, send the full draft. Please send a full resume and any articles about you and by you to help us get to know you better. If you wish your manuscript to be returned, please enclose an additional envelope of sufficient size with ample return postage. Submit two copies and a full-sized SASE (for reply correspondence) to the International Conference on Sex and Religion, 369 East 900 South, #280, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, FAX (801) 322-5358.

Urban Affairs Association 24th Annual Meeting will be held March 2-5, 1994, in New Orleans, LA. Theme: "Bringing the City Back In?" Proposals are invited on issues examining the impact of demographic, economic, political, social, and structural patterns on urban policy and politics as well as upon urban life generally. We especially encourage paper and

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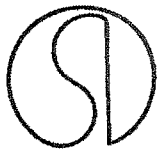
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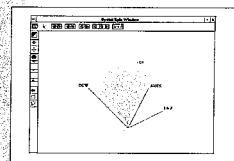
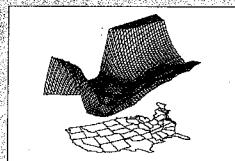
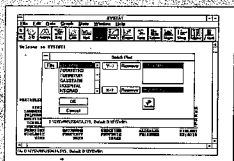
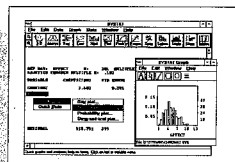
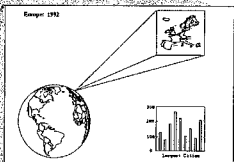
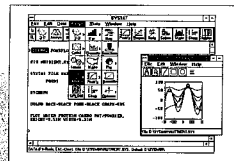
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Call for Papers, continued

roundtable proposals and papers that approach the theme with a comparative or international focus. Proposals on other topics related to urban affairs and urban studies are also welcome, especially those that give consideration to disciplinary issues such as teaching, curriculum, and research. Include a one-page abstract of your paper, panel, workshop, or breakfast roundtable proposal by October 1, 1993, to Peter Leahy, UAA 1994 Program Co-Chair, Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-7904, (216) 972-7618, FAX (216) 972-6376.

The Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution will feature a research forum at its annual conference on October 21-24, 1993, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Submissions may cover on-going or completed research projects covering any topic about conflict or conflict resolution. To participate, send two copies of

a one page outline of your presentation with a cover page listing the researcher's name, affiliation, address and phone number by August 20, 1993. Send submissions to Juliana E. Birkhoff, 8134 Larkin Lane, Vienna, VA 22182, (703) 560-6304, or Michael Van Slyck (518) 456-1908, or Stephanie Jennings (202) 783-7277.

Second National Conference on Gangs, Schools, and Community, will be held May 14-16, 1994, in Orlando, FL. This multi-disciplinary conference focuses on research, policies, and programs to reduce gang violence in our schools and communities. Special emphasis will be given to the following: innovative school and community based prevention programs; gang intervention projects; legal and security issues; and governmental policies relevant to gangs. Persons interested in conducting workshops or symposia are welcome to submit for consideration a 500 word abstract by November 1, 1993. Send abstracts to Program Committee c/o Alan McEvoy, Safe Schools Coalition,

P.O. Box 1338, Holmes Beach, FL 34218-1338, (813) 778-9140.

The Protest Issues and Actions permanent Section of the Popular Culture Association seeks proposals for its paper sessions at the 1994 PCA Annual Conference to be held April 6-9, 1994, in Chicago, IL. Any form of dissent may be examined from any appropriate disciplinary perspective. Send 250 word proposals by the deadline of September 1, 1993, to the section chair Lotte Larsen, Protest Issues and Actions, College Library, Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, OR 97361, (503) 838-8888, FAX (503) 838-8474, E-mail larsenl@sa-wosc.osshe.edu.

The Women's Caucus of the Southwestern Social Science Association is an interdisciplinary association of women and men that seeks to promote gender research and encourage the participation of women. The Caucus sponsors sessions at the Southwestern Social Science Association annual meetings and offers opportunities for networking and support. You are cordially invited to

attend and to participate in the annual conference of the Women's Caucus of the Southwestern Social Science Association in San Antonio, Texas, March 30-April 2, 1994. Proposals for papers and participation as discussant/chairperson must be received by September 15, 1993. Send all information to Ann S. Oakes, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Box 8340, Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID 83209.

National Symposium on Step Families will be sponsored by The Pennsylvania State University's Population Research Institute, Center for the Study of Child and Adolescent Development, Department of Sociology, and Intercollegiate Research Program, October 14-15, 1993, at the Penn State Keller Conference Center. Theme: "Step Families: Who Benefits? Who Does Not?" The symposium is organized around key questions about the step family: Marriages that create step families: Why do they occur? Fail? Succeed? How do step families function as child-rearing organizations? How do nuclear and post-nuclear step families

function as sources of support? Building research and policy agendas: What is needed? In seeking the answers to these questions, the symposium will bridge the disciplines of sociology, psychology, social psychology, demography, law, and policy. To obtain brochure and registration materials, call (814) 865-3749 or FAX (814) 865-3749.

The National Social Science Association is now accepting proposals for the fall national conference November 10-13, 1993, in downtown San Antonio, TX. This national conference will feature papers, discussions, workshops, and symposia in all social science disciplines. Please send your proposal along with a 25 word abstract to NSSA San Antonio Meeting, 2020 Hills Lake Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-1018, (619) 448-4709.

XIII World Congress of Sociology of the International Sociological Association will be held July 18-24, 1994, in Bielefeld, Germany. ISA Research Committee #41 (Sociology of Population) is organizing 17 sessions. Topics include Historical Demography; contemporary theoretical and methodological issues in Social Demography; and the Social Demography of: Race and Ethnicity, Gender, Life Course Transition, Labor Underutilization, Population Redistribution, Health Care, AIDS, and Family Planning. The deadline for submissions is August 15, 1993. Send one page abstract to Nan E. Johnson, Department of Sociology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1111, FAX (517) 336-2856, Bitnet: 13543NEJ@MSU, Internet: NEJ%SOC%SSC@BANYAN.MSU.EDU.

ISA Research Committee on the Sociology of the Arts (RC 37) seeks papers for a session entitled, "Contesting the Boundaries of Culture: The Politics and Consequences of Censorship." Abstracts for proposed papers should be sent by September 1, 1993, to Nicola Beisel, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University, 1810 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, IL 60208, (708) 467-1250, FAX (708) 491-9907.

ISA Research Committee on the Arts (37), Session 7, has the theme "Border Cultures in Global Perspective." Send paper and/or abstract before September 15, 1993, to Jeffrey A. Halley, Division of Social and Policy Sciences, University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, TX 78249-0655, (210) 691-5624, FAX (210) 691-4629.

ISA The Working Group for Social Indicators announces its theme: "Contested Boundaries and Shifting Solidarities" for the World Congress. Every group member or interested colleague is invited to present a paper. Please write the organizer of the session in which you are interested. An organizer is needed for proposed session on the Third World. Suggestions and comments in each respect are welcome. The proposed theme for the Working Group on Social Indicators is "Societal Development and Perceived Quality of Life." Contact Conference Committee Chair Wolfgang Glätzer (Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt am Main, Germany), Im Rothkopf 8, 6370 Oberursel, FRG; FAX 0049 6171 25769. Time schedule for organizing sessions: October 1, 1993: full information about each session submitted to ISA. February 1, 1994: deadline for submitting abstracts to ISA. June 1, 1994: two copies of papers should be available at the Reproduction Center, Bielefeld, Germany. August 1, 1993: proposals for papers should be submitted to the appropriate session organizer. 1. Directions of Societal Development in third world countries. Send proposals to Glätzer. 2. Directions of Societal Development in East European countries. Organizer: Rudolf Andorka, University of Economics, Dimitrov tér 8, Postacim 1828, Bp.5 Pf. 489, Budapest IX, Hungary. 3. Directions of Societal Development in Asia and Australia. Organizers: Li Lu Lu, German College, Tongji-University, Siping Lu 1239, Shanghai

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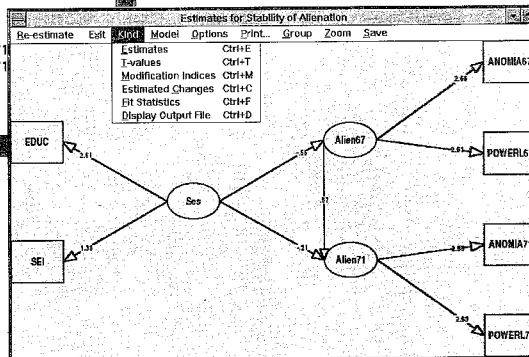
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200092, China; and, Bruce Heady, Department of Political Science, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria 3052, Australia. 4. Directions of Societal Development in Western Countries. Organizer: Heinz-Herbert Noll, ZUMA, Postfach 122155, 6800 Mannheim 1, Germany; and, Simon Langlois, Institut Québécois de recherche sur la culture, 14 rue Haldimand, Quebec, G1R 4N4, Canada. 5. Quality of Life in Transnational Comparisons. Organizer: Ruit Veenhoven, Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam, Postbus 1738, 3000 DR Rotterdam, Netherlands. 6. Democratic Transitions from Authoritarian Rule and the Quality of Citizens' Life. Organizer: Doh C. Shin, Political Studies Program, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois 62794. 7. The Quality of Life of Women. Organizer: Annetten Sorensen, Max Planck Institute für Human Development and Education, Lentze-Allee 94, D 1000 Berlin 33, FRG. 8. The Quality of Life of Children, Youth and Elderly People. Organizer: Abbott L. Ferriss, Department of Sociology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. 9. Theoretical and Methodological Problems of Social Indicators. Organizer: Joachim Vogel, Statistics Sweden, 100 Karlavagen, S-11581 Stockholm, Sweden.

ISA Sociology of Mental Health Working Group invites paper proposals for the 1994 ISA World Congress. Eleven paper sessions are planned. Please send a one-page abstract of your proposal no later than September 15, 1993, to Rumi K. Price, President, ISA Sociology of Mental Health WG, Department of Psychiatry, Washington University School of Medicine, Medical Box 8134, St. Louis, MO 63110, (314) 362-9435, (314) 362-0219.

ISA Section on Homelessness is under the ISA Research Committee on Housing and the Built Environment. Send title of paper and short description by September 20, 1993 (abstracts due January 10, 1994). Send to co-chairs Beth Huttman, Haus Elan, 3920 Zermatt, Switzerland (foreign air rate), or Antonio Tosi, Politecnico di Milano Facoltà di Architettura, Dipartimento Scienze del Territorio, Via Bonardi 3, 20133 Milano, Italy (fax 01139/2/23995435). Huttman fax 011-41-28671424.

ISA History of Sociology and Sociology of Education Research Committees will hold a joint session on "Rethinking the Sociological Origins of the Sociology of Education." The sociology of education has been directly influenced by general sociological theories, but the latter have not been equally informed by studies in the sociology of education. Does this situation result from the character of education itself? Or, does it reflect the relative underdevelopment of theory in studies in the sociology of education? We welcome all papers that analyze these and related issues from a theoretical and historical viewpoint. Submissions are due by September 1. Please send these to either of the session organizers, Francisco O. Ramirez, School of Education, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305, and Jan Rupp, Amsterdam School of Social Research, University of Amsterdam, 1012CE Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

ISA Research Committee on the History of Sociology is planning the following sessions at the World Congress of Sociology to be held at Bielefeld in July 1994, and invites papers for them: History of sociology and public audiences, The nature and status of classical sociological theory: History of empirical research and its relation to policy and to theory; Early emergences of sociological discourses; Stalinism and sociology in Eastern Europe, 1944-1955; Traditions of social thought in East and Central Europe: Origins and emigrations; The history of applied sociology; Sociology of religion: from classic to modern approaches; Rethinking the

sociological origins of the sociology of education; Changing technology and the division of labour: A historical approach; History of the Sociology of Art and its relation to general sociology. For further details, please contact the Secretary of RCHS: J. Platt, Arts E, University of Sussex, Brighton BN1 9QN, England. Each session has its own organizer, with whom contact should be made as soon as possible, and certainly before September 1993.

IUSSP Committee on Gender and Population is holding a seminar on "Women, Poverty, and Demographic Change." Papers are being solicited for all sessions, which include The Consequences of Macro Economic and Social Conditions for Women in Poverty; Women in Poverty: Implications for their Economic Activity; Women in Poverty: Implications for Fertility and Child Care; Women in Poverty: Consequences for Health; Women in Poverty: Implications for their Roles in the Family; Women in Poverty: Implications for Migration; Women in Poverty: Use of

Resources and the Environment. Tentative date and place is November 1-4, 1994, Mexico. For further information, contact Bruno Remiche, Executive Secretary, IUSSP, 34, rue des Augustins, 4000 Liege, Belgium. Phone (41) 22.40.80, FAX (41) 22.38.47, TELEX: 42648 popun b, Cable: Popunioa Liege.

The Midwest Sociological Society will hold its annual meeting on March 10-13, 1994, in St. Louis, Missouri. Theme: "Sociology as Society's Looking Glass." The deadline for submitting papers and proposals of round table discussions is August 1, 1993. Please submit ideas to be reassigned to session organizers, to Program Chair Richard T. Schaefer, College of Arts and Sciences, Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL 61455, (309) 298-1828, FAX (309) 298-2585.

The Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World will be holding a conference on International Development, Children and Women: Second United Nation's Decade, November 17-19, 1994, in Washington, DC. The dead-

line for proposals for research papers, panels, workshops and roundtables is December 15, 1993. Send proposal plus a biographical statement to Mekki Mtwewa, Executive Director, Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World, P.O. Box 70257, Washington, DC 20024-0257, FAX/phone (202) 723-7010.

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

PUBLICATIONS

The European Journal of Women's Studies is being launched to answer the urgent need for an international journal that brings together the important work currently being undertaken within women's studies in Europe. The journal's first two special issues will be entitled

"The Family in a Changing Europe" and "Women and New Technology." Scholars are invited to send in articles on this theme. The journal will be published in English with abstracts in German and French where possible. Authors are encouraged to submit articles and other contributions in English, although articles in Dutch, French, German, Russian, Italian and Spanish will be considered. Contributions should be sent to Editorial Manager, Margit van der Steen, Heidelberglaan 2, 3584 CS Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Lawrence Erlbaum Associates is launching a new book series, "Everyday Communication: Case Studies of Behavior in Context." The series is devoted to the publication of monographs documenting patterns of communication behavior in a wide variety of cultural and social contexts. Researchers employing ethnographic methods, conversation analysis, and like observational and interview methods are

Continued on next page



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- **Earl Babbie**, renowned author and prominent researcher, presents the keynote address.
- **Social impact of economic conversion in the 1990s** presented by a panel of prominent St. Louis professionals and federal employees from the U.S. Department of Labor.
- **Development of a comprehensive research program for HIV prevention**, an address by William Darrow, Centers for Disease Control at an Awards luncheon. Other SAS awards will be presented.
- **Conference sessions in a variety of formats** (paper, panel, focus, didactic, and plenary) that cover a wide range of topics of interest to applied sociologists.
- **Professional socialization of students**, sessions addressing professional development for students.
- **Collaboration with the Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA)** in which members from SfAA will be able to participate in our annual meeting - anthropologists and sociologists learning from each other!
- **Opportunities to network with colleagues** during our two receptions and an arranged tour into restored ethnic section of St. Louis, followed by your choice of restaurants in the area.
- **Learn new skills in the craft of applying sociology**, as described below.

And, While You're Attending the Conference, Learn New Skills At Practical Training and Professional Development Workshops...

Participate in one or more valuable, yet inexpensive, training and professional development workshops presented by experienced instructors demonstrating practical skills for sociologists. Learn how to apply practical "tools" of our profession as trainers and consultants to organizations and businesses who seek this expertise. And, for the academician who wants to know more about how to integrate application into their coursework, SAS is offering an afternoon workshop on teaching applied sociology.

Running a Focus Group: Learn the fundamentals of setting up and running a focus group, the analysis of the data, and report presentation; learning will be experientially based.

Writing a Successful Grant Proposal: Learn how to develop a good proposal idea, differentiate between types of proposals, outline the essential proposal components, identify funding sources, and perfect strategies for success.

Training in Total Quality Management: Learn the fundamentals of TQM, how it is being used in business and industry today, and the essentials of becoming a TQM trainer.

Sensitizing Communities/Organizations to Cultural Diversity: Learn techniques for sensitizing organizations and communities to the issue of cultural diversity and how important it is in their planning/grassroots efforts to build community partnerships for problem resolution.

Teaching Applied Sociology: Learn specifics on how to integrate an applied sociological perspective into coursework and how to use student exercises to introduce them to the applied side of sociology.

**For a registration form or more information: Contact Joyce Iutcovich, SAS Program Chair
Call 1-800-582-7746 or 1-814-453-4713.**

Call for Papers, continued

encouraged to correspond with the editors Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz, Department of Communication, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, WI 53141; and Stuart J. Sigman, Department of Communication, State University of New York-Albany, Albany, NY 12222.

The International Journal on Sex and Religion is now in the planning stages. The emphases for this project will be upon the psycho-social and anthropological implications of developmental and lifelong intimacy, sexuality, arousal and orgasm, and their roles in stabilizing, optimizing and understanding the body, the soul, spirituality and emotion, but full participation and submissions are welcome without discrimination from all religions, orientations, and philosophies, and we do plan to present and publish a few related scholarly papers and articles on homosexuality, gender, ethnicity, and priesthood concerns. For more information contact the *International Journal on Sex and Religion*,

369 East 900 South, #280, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, FAX (801) 322-5358.

Technology Studies announces a Special Issue on Technology and Ethics, to appear in Volume 4 (1996). *Technology Studies* is a multidisciplinary, international journal published by Walter de Gruyter, Inc. (Berlin and New York). The issue on Technology and Ethics will provide a forum for discussion of ethical issues which arise from the implementation of specific technologies, as well as with more general concerns about the increasingly technological nature of society. Technology includes: artifacts and hardware; technology practices including human behaviour and related technology; technical phenomenon; techniques or skills involving a significant technical component. Ethics includes (among other things) issues related to: rights and responsibilities (e.g., property rights and privacy); oppression and exploitation; personal identity and personhood; social and personal ideals; authority; risk; virtues; community. Papers should address ethi-

cal and political issues likely to contribute to an understanding of the proper use of technology, and of its role in society. All papers should conform to the APA Style Guide, and each manuscript must have a concluding section entitled Implications For Research And Management. As well, the paper's relationship to the subject of Technology must be made clear. The deadline for submissions is extended to June 1993. For more information or to submit, mail five copies of your manuscript to Grant A. Brown, Special Issue Editor, *Technology Studies*, Faculty of Management, University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alberta, T1K 3M4, Canada, E-Mail: Internet: BrownG@HG.Uleth.CA; from CompuServe: Internet: BrownG@hg.uleth.ca; from MCI Mail: Grant A. Brown (ems); EMS: Internet/MCI ID: 376-5414; MBX: BrownG@hg.uleth.ca; (403) 329-2075; (403) 329-2109 (Siella Kedoin, Assistant); FAX (403) 329-2038.

Health Education Research: Theory and Practice is soliciting submissions to a theme issue dealing with measurement

in health education and health promotion, to be published in 1994. It will focus on quantitative and qualitative measurement in health education and health promotion research or practice. Examples of topics suitable for this include, but are not limited to conceptual discussion of measurement-related issues as they apply to health education or health promotion, theory, research, and practice; the challenges of operationalizing variables stemming from theories that inform health behavior and health education research and practice; examples of innovative solutions to measurement problems; presentations of new instruments or methods for measuring variables of broad interest in health education and health promotion; critical examinations of measurement procedures or instruments widely used in health education; comparisons of qualitative and quantitative measurement approaches; innovations in measurement theory with particular bearing on health education theory, research, and practice or on health promotion;

and integrative reviews of measurement issues or approaches in health behavior or health education. In order to process manuscripts for this theme issue, the editorial staff must receive them by Autumn of 1993. Submit manuscripts or inquiries to one of the following: Robert F. DeVellis, Department of Health Behavior and Health Education, Bolin Creek Research Office, Suite 103, CB #7330, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7330, (919) 966-7534, FAX (919) 966-2921; John B. Davies, Centre for Occupational and Health Psychology, University of Strathclyde, Graham Hills Building, 50 George Street, Glasgow G1 1QE, U.K., 041-552-4400, ext. 2577, FAX 041-552-1932; Thomas Baranowski, Emory University School of Public Health, Division of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education, 1599 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta, GA 30329, (404) 727-8742, FAX (404) 727-8744.

The Journal of Statistics Education (JSE) is a new electronic journal on post-secondary statistics education. (See the December *Arstat News*, Pages 31-32, for more information). *JSE* will publish high quality articles on a variety of topics related to the teaching of statistics, for instance, results of controlled experiments on pedagogical methods, case studies and anecdotal reports, review and opinion articles, discussion of the impact of new technologies and new methods of assessment on statistics education. The journal will also publish reviews of software, books, and teaching materials; reviews should be descriptions of an instructor's experiences actually using a particular book or piece of software with students. Articles which make innovative use of the electronic medium are encouraged. Articles submitted to the journal will be reviewed by three referees. Submission of manuscripts via e-mail is preferred, but materials on diskette or paper can be accommodated. The electronic format of the journal requires that articles follow certain formatting conventions; consult the Guidelines for Authors before submitting materials to *JSE*. The Guidelines for Authors may be obtained by sending e-mail to archive@jse.stat. Contact E. Jacquelin Dietz, Department of Statistics, Box 8203, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695-8203.

The Journal of Social Behavior and Personality, an interdisciplinary journal, announces a special issue devoted to psychosocial perspectives on disability. Theoretical, empirical, and review articles dealing with a broad range of topics are encouraged. Five copies of each paper (three prepared for anonymous review), formatted following APA guidelines, should be submitted to the Special Issue Editor no later than February 1, 1994. For more information about this special issue or to submit papers, contact Dana S. Dunn, Special Issue Editor, Department of Psychology, 1200 Main Street, Moravian College, Bethlehem, PA 18018-6650, (215) 861-1562, E-mail: dunn@moravian.edu.

Food, Eating, and Nutrition as Social Problems is soliciting submissions of original manuscripts for a proposed collection. The volume will have a sociological focus, with submissions from other disciplines invited. Papers should deal with the process by which food, eating, and nutrition issues are defined as social problems and shaped by individuals, the media, government, interest groups, and other social forces. Many papers in the book will take a social constructivist approach. Co-editors will be Donna Maurer, Department of Sociology, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, and Jeffery Sobal, Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. People interested in contributing a paper should write for more information, or submit a one page proposal and a curriculum vitae by July 15, 1993 to Donna Maurer, Department of Sociology, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Continued on next page

The Pacific Sociological Association

You are invited to participate in the 1994 PSA meeting, scheduled for April 14-17 at the Holiday Inn on the Bay in San Diego, CA. **The theme for the meeting will be Inequality**, and we have planned sessions on many types of inequality as well as sessions in all the usual areas. **The deadline for submission of papers is October 15, 1993.**

Organizers may accept extended abstracts/outlines instead of papers. If you are just beginning a project, consider

submitting an abstract to the Informal Roundtables session. If your project is amenable to visual display, consider the Poster Session. And if your paper doesn't fit in any of the sessions listed, send it to the Papers Without a Home session.

RACE AND ETHNICITY & GENDER AND SEXUALITY

Race, Class and Public Policy: The Case of African-Americans
The African-American Community and Education
Latinos in the U.S. - Conflict or Consensus?
Race and Ethnic Groups: A Common Destiny?
Asia and Asian Americans
Racial Identity and Politics in the Post-Civil Rights Era
Race and Gender in Organizations
Men and Feminism: Pedagogical Issues
Households, Children and Child Care: Paid Reproductive Labor
Gender and Development
Recent Advances in Queer Theory
Feminist Theory
Gender and the Body
Men's Roles in Continuing Flux: From Inequality to Perplexity
Gender, Law and the Legal Process

EDUCATION/TEACHING

Comparative Education
Issues in Education
Teaching Sociology
Teaching Strategies to Help Students Unlearn Heterosexism and Homophobia
Teaching Statistics and Research Methods
Teaching Inequality
Crises in California Higher Education
Cultural Diversity in Undergraduate Education
Threats to Freedom of Teaching and Research

GENERAL STRATIFICATION AND INEQUALITY

Immigration and Inequality
Inequality and the Quality of Life in Urban Areas
Equality and Inequality in the Fine Arts
The Labor Movement
Social Psychological Perspectives on Social Inequality
Social Stratification
Elites and Power
Will the Clinton Administration's Policies Reduce Inequalities?
Envisioning a Classless Society
Poverty
Policy Implications of Research on Poverty and Racism
Comparative and Historical Perspectives on American Inequality
Inequality and Social Policy
Demography and Inequality
Resistance to Inequality in Health Care Contexts

GENERAL SESSIONS

Clinton, Bush, and American Democracy: What Difference Does It Make Who Won?
Global Culture
Theoretical Sociology
Marxist Sociology
Sociology of Culture
Sociology of Sports
Political Sociology
Sociology of Emotions
Peace and War
Science and Technology
Community Activism
Single Parenthood
Social Support
Global Perspectives on Women and the Family
Collective Behavior and Social Movements
The Sociology of Religion
Hate Crimes
Deviance
Quantitative Methods
Qualitative Methods
Social Networks
Organizations
Perspectives on the Future of China
Community Responses to the AIDS Pandemic
Employment Equity Litigation: Methodological Concerns
Family and Close Relationships
Aging
World-System Studies

OTHER SESSIONS

Poster Session
Informal Roundtables
Graduate Student Paper Session
Undergraduate Student Roundtables
Papers Without a Home

For specific session information contact:

Judy Stepan-Norris
Department of Sociology
University of California
Irvine, CA 92717

phone 714-856-6043

fax 714-856-6717

email jstepann@uci.edu

For membership & registration information contact:

Dean S. Dorn
Department of Sociology
CSU Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA
95819-6005

phone 916-278-5254

fax 916-278-5150

email dsdorn@csus.edu

Presenters who do not reside in the PSA region are not required to pay membership dues to participate in the meeting, but must pay registration fees (\$25 in advance, \$35 at the meeting).

Meetings, continued

August 11-13, 1993. Association for the Sociology of Religion Annual Meeting, Miami, Florida. Theme: The Transition to Democracy. For further details about the ASR or the Miami meeting, please contact Barbara Denison, Lebanon Valley College, Suite 10, 931 Harrisburg Avenue, Lancaster, PA 17603, (717) 399-4419.

August 14. Sociologists of Indian Origin, a new ASA caucus being formed, proposes to hold a dinner meeting of Indian sociologists in Miami Beach in conjunction with the ASA annual meetings scheduled between August 13-17, 1993. The main purpose of this group is to facilitate professional exchange and networking, specially in regard to teaching and research on India and Indians. C. Lakshman, the erstwhile Professor of Sociology at Osmania University, Hyderabad, and currently the Indian High Commissioner to West Indies, and T.K. Commen, Professor of Sociology at J.L. Nehru University, New Delhi and the current President, International Sociological Association, are likely invitees to this dinner. For further information, please contact Manju Sheth, Department of Sociology, Rowan College of New Jersey, Glassboro, NJ 08028, (609) 863-6084, or Prashanta Nandi, Department of Sociology, Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL 62794, (217) 786-6301.

September 30-October 1. Symposium on Behavioral Symptoms in Dementia: Theories and Therapies, Cleveland, Ohio. Contact Conference Secretary, Alzheimer Center, University Hospitals of Cleveland, 2074 Abington Road, Cleveland, OH 44106, (216) 844-7360.

October 15-16. New York State Sociological Association 41st Annual Meeting, Potsdam College, State University of New York, Potsdam, NY. Contact David Han-

son, Department of Sociology, Potsdam College, Potsdam, NY 13676, (315) 267-2166, or 1-800-458-1142.

October 15-17. The North Central Women's Studies Association's annual regional conference, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Theme: Hazing: In Our Community and in the Academy. Contact: Enid LaGesse, School of Interdisciplinary Studies, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056, (513) 529-5669, FAX (513) 529-5849, Internet: lagesse.enid@mmail.muohio.edu, Bitnet: elagesse@mniavx1.

October 21-24. Sixth International Forum Association for Women in Development, Washington, DC. Theme: Joining Forces to Further Shared Visions. Contact: Norge Jerome, President, Association for Women in Development, 14402 West 68th Street, Shawnee, KS 66216-2149.

November 11-13. The National Civic League's 99th National Conference on Governance, Atlanta, Georgia. Theme: Building a Social Compact for America's Communities. Invited speakers include Henry Cisneros, Secretary of HUD; Amitai Etzioni, author, professor and founder of the Communitarian movement; Camille Cates Barnett, Austin City Manager; Dan Sweat, Atlanta Project Director; and, Bernice King, minister and daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr. Contact: National Civic League at (303) 571-4343.

Funding

The Russian Research Center of Harvard University invites applications for its 1994-95 fellowship program, which supports research in the humanities and social sciences on Russia and the successor states of the Soviet Union. Awards are granted to post-doctoral scholars who have completed a PhD within the past five years, and to more senior scholars who have been teaching or con-

ducting research at American or foreign institutions. Post-doctoral stipends will be \$25,000. Grants for more senior scholars vary according to individual applications. Awards usually support residency for the academic year, but shorter term appointments can be arranged as well. In addition, a limited number of non-stipendiary affiliations with the Center are available. For application material, write to Fellowship Program, Russian Research Center, Harvard University, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02138, (617) 495-4037, FAX (617) 495-8319.

The Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace invites applications for fellowships for research and education projects that increase understanding about the sources and nature of international conflict, and the range of approaches to manage conflict and sustain peace. The Institute offers fellowships for professionals and scholars at different stages in their careers. Distinguished Fellows are eminent statesmen, scholars, or other professionals who have made extraordinary accomplishments in international peace and conflict management or in other relevant fields. Awards are usually made for 12 months. Peace Fellows are professionals or scholars who have made significant strides in their careers or demonstrated exceptional leadership. A small number of Peace Fellow awards may go to promising individuals in the early stages of their careers. Most awards are for 12 months. Visiting Fellows may be in either of the above categories, but their awards are for shorter periods of two to six months. The Institute expects to grant a total of 12 awards for Distinguished Fellow, Peace Fellow, and Visiting Fellow for 1994-95. Stipends are keyed to the recipient's earned income in the year preceding the fellowship, but will not exceed the federal pay range established for GS 15, step 10 (currently \$86,589) for Distinguished Fellows or

GS 15, step 1 (currently \$66,609) for Peace Fellows. Visiting Fellow stipends are prorated at either the Distinguished Fellow or Peace Fellow level. The deadline for submissions is October 15, 1993. Contact: Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace, United States Institute of Peace, 1550 M Street, NW, Suite 700F, Washington, DC 20005-1708, (202) 429-3886, FAX (202) 429-4063, TDD (202) 457-1719, Internet: jrprogram@si-pp.org.

1994-95 NATO Advanced Research Fellowships and Institutional Grants are being offered for individual fellowships in political/military studies. Awards are to promote research leading to publication on political, security, and economic issues directly affecting the health of the NATO alliance. Research in one or more of the European member countries, with time spent at NATO headquarters, is strongly encouraged. Research in the following subject areas: internal and external problems arising for Western security; public perceptions of the Atlantic alliance; the alliance's role in contributing to peaceful international relations; European contributions to NATO; NATO strategy and emerging technologies; and functioning of democratic institutions and the political, economic, and social dimensions of democratic systems. PhD or equivalent professional status and U.S. citizenship required. Fellowships are intended for scholars of established reputation. Institutional grants in political/military studies are also offered to departments of political science, international affairs, institutes, centers for security studies, and research teams on the topics above. Deadline for submissions is January 1, 1994. Contact: the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 5M, Box NEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009, (202) 686-7878.

The Wesleyan University Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowship in Cultural Studies—one fellow will be appointed for the academic year 1994-95 to the Wesleyan University Center for the Humanities. In 1994-95 the Center will focus on cultural studies with the themes "Culture and Resistance" (fall) and "Discourse of Childhood and Youth" (spring). The fellow will teach one semi-

nar for undergraduates and will participate in the Center's interdisciplinary program of lectures and colloquia. Candidates must have received their PhD between May 1, 1989 and November 1, 1993, and must demonstrate a strong interdisciplinary interest. The award carries an annual stipend of \$31,000 plus \$500 to support research. Completed applications must be postmarked by November 15, 1993. For a brochure detailing the application process, write to Director, Center for the Humanities, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT 06459-0069.

The Center for the Humanities, Wesleyan University, is offering a Senior Research Fellowship for the 1994 spring semester. Theme: Race and Culture. The Fellow will have free housing, an office at the Center, a \$500 research subsidy, and the use of Wesleyan's facilities. He or she will give a lecture in the Center's regular series and participate in its colloquium. Direct inquiries to Richard Ohmann, Center for the Humanities, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT 06459-0069, (203) 344-8544.

1994-95 Fulbright German Studies Seminar is a five-week seminar on German society today during the summer of 1994, examining the political, social, and economic institutions of Germany and their recent history and current development. Applications are invited from professors of German, history, political science, and other humanities and social sciences related to the seminar topics. PhD generally required; however, candidates for the PhD who hold full-time teaching appointments and meet other requirements are also eligible to apply. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. The seminar is conducted in German. Community college faculty are welcome to apply. Deadline for submissions is November 1, 1993. Special Fulbright application materials may be obtained by contacting the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 5M, Box NEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009, (202) 686-7878.

The William T. Grant Foundation makes awards to five junior investiga-

Continued on next page

Scholarly Resources in Sociology

WHEN STRIKES MAKE SENSE—AND WHY

Lessons from Third Republic French Coal Miners
by Samuel Cohn

with a foreword by Charles Tilly

In this groundbreaking text, Samuel Cohn utilizes a unique combination of sophisticated statistical analysis techniques and in-depth historical research to examine the effects of union strategies and strike tactics on employee wages.

The author assesses approaches employed by both radical and moderate unions and presents a revolutionary theory for predicting the consequences of strikes. A volume in the series Plenum Studies in Work and Industry.

0-306-44448-3/238 pp./ill./1993/\$37.50

text adoption price on orders of six or more copies: \$24.50

SOCIAL CONTRACTS AND ECONOMIC MARKETS

by Judith R. Blau

This comprehensive monograph critically examines the influence of economic markets on social contracts and social organizations and proposes a novel framework for ethics grounded in cooperation and the recognition of social and cultural differences.

0-306-44391-9/206 pp. + Index/ill./1993/\$34.50

text adoption price on orders of six or more copies: \$24.50

Forthcoming!

CRIMINAL INCAPACITATION

by William Spelman

William Spelman synthesizes diverse research findings on offender activities to assess the effectiveness of criminal incapacitation and proposes a more effective incapacitation policy. A volume in The Plenum Series in Crime and Justice.

0-306-44363-X/300 pp./ill./1993

SOURCEBOOK OF FAMILY THEORIES AND METHODS

A Contextual Approach

edited by Pauline G. Boss, William J. Doherty, Ralph LaRossa, Walter R. Schumm, Suzanne K. Steinmetz

This definitive new textbook uses a sociohistorical contextual approach to trace the development of family studies over time. Each chapter outlines a specific family theory or method through discussions on its • origin • historical development • major concepts • examples of research • application • limitations • future directions.

0-306-44264-7/774 pp./ill./1993/\$95.00

text adoption price on orders of six or more copies: \$54.50

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Exploring the Cross-Generational Impact of the Japanese American Internment

by Donna K. Nagata

Legacy of Injustice explores the transmission of trauma from second-generation Japanese Americans interned during World War II to their children. A volume in the series Critical Issues in Social Justice.

0-306-44475-9/265 pp. + Index/ill./1993/\$39.50

text adoption price on orders of six or more copies: \$24.50

Plenum Trade

HATE CRIMES

The Rising Tide of Bigotry and Bloodshed

by Jack Levin and Jack McDermott

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—Kirkus Reviews

The authors examine the causes, conditions, and consequences of the growing prevalence of prejudice-driven violence and suggest practical guidelines for preventing and combating these crimes.

0-306-44471-2/306 pp./ill./1993/\$23.95



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Call for Papers, continued

each year whose research pertains to the development of children, adolescents, and youth. The scholars' institutions receive \$175,000, including indirect costs, across five years to provide partial support for the investigators. The purpose of the award is to protect the research time of the scholars during the critical early years of their careers. Preference is given to researchers in fields relevant to the Foundation's principal interest in understanding how children and youth cope with stresses which may compromise development to their full potential. Deadlines for applications are July 1 of each year. Contact: William T. Grant Foundation, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022, (212) 752-0071.

The **Centro de Puertorriquenos-Hunter College** is offering two Rockefeller Residency Fellowships in the Humanities for 1994-1995. The theme of our fellowship is *Claiming Social Equity and Cultural Rights*. This year's focus is *Histories and Discourses of Group Poverty*. Contact: Ana Juarbe at Hunter College, Centro de Estudios Puertorriquenos, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021, (212) 772-5689.

The **Judicial Fellows Commission** invites applications for the 1994-95 Judicial Fellows Program. The Program seeks outstanding individuals from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds who are interested in the administration of justice and who show promise of making a contribution to the judiciary. Four Fellows will be chosen to spend a calendar year, beginning in late August or early September 1994, in Washington, DC, at the Supreme Court of the United States, the Federal Judicial Center, the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, or the United States Sentencing Commission. Candidates must be familiar with the federal judicial system, have at least one postgraduate degree, and two or more years of successful professional experience. Fellowship stipends are based on salaries for comparable government work and on individual salary histories but will not exceed the GS 15, step 3 level, presently \$71,049. The application deadline is November 19, 1993. Information about the Judicial Fellows Program and application procedure is available upon request from Vanessa M. Yarnall, Administrative Director, Judicial Fellows Program, Supreme Court of the United States, Room 5, Washington, DC 20543, (202) 479-3415.

The University of Michigan Research and Training Program on Poverty, the Underclass, and Public Policy offers one or two year postdoctoral fellowships to American minority scholars to pursue research in this area in all of the social sciences. Fellows will conduct their own research and participate in a year-long seminar on Poverty, the Underclass and Public Policy under the direction of Sheldon Danziger, Professor of Social Work and Public Policy, and Mary Corcoran, Professor of Political Science, Public Policy and Social Work. Funds are provided by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. Applicants must have completed their PhD by August 1, 1994. The application deadline is January 7, 1994. Contact the Program on Poverty, the Underclass and Public Policy, 1065 Frieze Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1285.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science invites nominations for the AAAS Award for Public Understanding of Science and Technology. This annual award recognizes scientists and engineers who make outstanding contributions to the popularization of science, but are not members of the working media. The award will be presented during the AAAS Annual Meeting in San Francisco, CA, February 18-23, 1994. Eligible individuals include scientists and engineers from

all disciplines (including social sciences and medicine) engaged in research, teaching, practice, and related activities. Collaborative as well as individual efforts will be eligible. Only materials produced for general audiences, as opposed to professional or trade audiences, will be considered. Entries will be judged on the basis of the quality of the scientist's contribution to public understanding of science and technology, including its accuracy, impact on the public, innovativeness and timeliness, and interpretation of the meaning, excitement, and significance of scientific activity. Nominators are encouraged to identify candidates whose contributions reach broad audiences that include women, minorities, disabled persons, rural Americans, and senior citizens. All nominations must be printed or typed and submitted fully completed on the official nomination form, or a copy thereof, and post-marked on or before midnight, August 1, 1993. Send completed entries to Judy Kass, Project Director, Directorate for Education and Human Resources, American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1333 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 326-6667, FAX (202) 371-9849.

The **National Humanities Center** is an institute for advanced study in history, philosophy, languages and literature, and other fields in the liberal arts. Rep-

resentatives of the arts, the natural and social sciences, and the professions may apply to pursue humanistic work at the Center. Scholars from any nation may apply. Applicants must hold doctorate or have equivalent professional accomplishments. The Center awards fellowships to senior scholars of recognized accomplishment and to promising younger scholars. Fellowships are for the academic year (September through May). Stipends are individually determined, depending on the needs of each fellow and the Center's ability to meet them. In most cases the Center cannot replace full salary. The Center provides round-trip travel for fellows and their immediate families. Application deadline for the academic year 1994-95 is October 15, 1993. For application material write to Fellowship Program, National Humanities Center, P.O. Box 12256, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-2256. The National Humanities Center does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national or ethnic origin.

The **Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars**, located on the Mall in Washington, DC, awards approximately 35 residential fellowships each year for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences. Men and women from any country and from a wide variety of backgrounds (including

government, the corporate world, and the professions, as well as academe) may apply. Applicants must hold a doctorate or have equivalent professional accomplishments. Fellows are provided offices, access to the Library of Congress, computers or manuscript typing services, and research assistants. The Center publishes selected works written at the Center through the Woodrow Wilson Center Press. Fellowships are normally for an academic year. In determining stipends, the Center seeks to follow the principle of no gain/no loss in terms of a fellow's previous year's salary. However, in no case can the Center's stipend exceed \$56,000. Travel expenses are provided. The application deadline is October 1, 1993. For application materials write to Fellowships Office, Woodrow Wilson Center, 1000 Jefferson Drive, SW, Washington, DC 20560 51 MRC 022, (202) 357-2841.

The **History of U.S. Hispanic Catholics** is offering summer research stipends in order to promote and encourage research on the U.S. Hispanic Catholic community at the post doctoral level. The Lilly Endowment has made a grant to the Cushwa Center to offer three \$5,000 summer research stipends for the summer of 1994. These stipends are meant to free scholars to dedicate a summer for research in this field, and to help with their travel expenses to

archives or other resources. The recipients of these stipends need not be historians; research in fields such literature, theology, anthropology, the social sciences, etc., will also be considered, as long as it is relevant to the history of U.S. Hispanic Catholics. The deadline for application is December 15, 1993. Inquiries about the program and requests for application forms should be addressed to Assistant Director, Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, 614 Hesburgh Library, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Competitions

The 1994 **Mindel C. Sheps Award** in mathematical demography and demographic methodology is a biennial award sponsored jointly by the Population Association of America (PAA) and the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina. The previous recipients of the award have been Ansley Coale, Nathan Keyfitz, William Brass, Robert Potter, Jane Menken, Ronald Lee, John Bongaarts, Kenneth Wachler, Kenneth Manton, and Joel Cohen. The award, which consists of a certificate and a cash prize, will be made at the next PAA Annual Meeting in spring 1994. Individuals (or collaborative pairs) should be nominated on the basis of important contributions to knowledge either in the form of a single piece of work or a continuing record of high accomplishment. The award is intended as an honor for an individual whose future research achievements are likely to continue a past record of excellence, rather than as a tribute to a demographer who is ending an active professional career. Nominations should include a brief summary of the nominee's work and promise for future contributions, as well as a selective list of positions held, relevant additional biographical information, and principal publications. The recipient need not be a member of PAA, nor is eligibility confined to residents or citizens of particular countries. Persons previously nominated are eligible to be nominated again; there are more excellent candidates than can be recipients in any specific year. Nominations should be submitted by January 1, to Anne R. Pebley, Chair, RAND, 1700 Main Street, P.O. Box 2138, Santa Monica, CA 90407-2138.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science Mentor Award honors an individual(s) who has demonstrated extraordinary leadership to increase the participation of women of all racial/ethnic groups; African American, American Indian, and Hispanic men; and people with disabilities in the science and engineering fields. The deadline for nominations will be announced. Contact Yolanda George, AAAS, 1333 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 326-6670.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science Newcomb Cleveland Prize honors author(s) of the best article, research article, or report published in *Science* during the period June 1, 1992 through May 31, 1993. The paper must include original research data, theory or synthesis; constitute a fundamental contribution to basic knowledge or a technical achievement of far-reaching consequences; and be a first-time publication of this work. The deadline for nominations is June 30, 1993. Contact Sylvia Kihara, AAAS, 1333 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 326-6507.

Mass Media

Jo Harvey Allen was featured in the *Chicago Sun-Times*, on April 25, describing several of her works using qualitative field methods.

Continued on next page

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Mass Media, continued

Richard Barrett, University of Illinois-Chicago, was quoted in the *Chicago Tribune*, April 29, concerning Americans speaking a language other than English at home.

Pauline B. Bart, University of Illinois, appeared on Beijing China television and was interviewed about the first Women's Hotline in China. She said that the problems the women in Beijing called about, primarily violence, were quite similar to those we receive in this country. She was also extensively interviewed in *The Chicago Defender*, an African American Chicago newspaper on why it is so difficult for battered women to leave the abusers.

Kathleen Blee, University of Kentucky, was quoted on the need for a better academic understanding of "the widespread appeal of conservatism" in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, April 28.

Alvin Boskoff, Emory University, and **Douglas Bachtel**, University of Georgia, were quoted on the culture shock that accompanies migration from urban to rural areas, by Dennis McCafferty in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, May 16.

Denny Braun, Mankato State University, was interviewed for an article on "Life in the U.S.: Graded on the Curve," which appeared on the front page of the *Los Angeles Times*, Sunday, April 11.

Frank Cullen, University of Cincinnati, was quoted in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* on the correctional policy implications of the prison riot at Lucasville, Ohio.

Douglas Downey, Wichita State University, and **Brian Powell**, Indiana University, were interviewed by WNBC and WCNN radio about their study, "Do Children in Single-Households Fare Better Living with Same-Sex Parents?"

Stanley Eitzen, Colorado State University, was quoted extensively in a *Chicago Tribune Magazine* article about sports fans on April 4.

Eva Etzioni-Halevy, Bar Ilan University, Israel, had her book, *The Knowledge Elite and the Failure of Prophecy* favorably mentioned in an article entitled "Bonfire of the Vanities" by Charles J. Sykes in the *Wall Street Journal*, April 21, in connection with the recent Waco fiasco.

Stephen L. Fielding, SUNY-Geneseo, had an article published in the *Democrat and Chronicle*, April 30, about his views on President Clinton's health-care legislation which would make it more difficult for patients to sue physicians. He is also working on a book about what it is like to go through a malpractice claim.

Roger Finke, Purdue University, was cited in the February 20 issue of *The New York Times*, the March 6-7 issue of the *International Herald Tribune*, and Volume

7, Number 3 issue of *Image File*, regarding his book, *The Churching of America*, 1776-1990.

Samuel R. Friedman, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc., was quoted in a number of Spanish newspapers and magazines in May 1993 about his research on the social epidemiology of HIV spread among drug injectors. These publications included *Nou Diario*, *El Observador*, *ABC*, and *A Dias Medicas*.

Norval D. Glenn, University of Texas-Austin, and **Frances Goldscheider**, Brown University, were both quoted on aspects of the changing U.S. family, in a feature article by Carrie Teegardin, in *The Atlanta Constitution*, March 28.

John A. Griffin and his work in the civil rights movement was the subject of an article in the *Atlanta Constitution*, May 7. Griffin received an honorary L.L.D. from Emory University at its May 10 commencement.

Olga Grushin, the first regular college student to come to the U.S. from the former Soviet Union, was featured in stories on CNN and in the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* on the occasion of her graduation from Emory University with highest honors in sociology.

Craig Harris, Michigan State, who is doing research in Uganda, was quoted in the European Edition of *Time* magazine, September 14, 1992, concerning the overabundance of perch in Lake Victoria.

Robert Hauser, University of Wisconsin, was quoted in the *Washington Post*, May 10, concerning poverty lines and what components to use to measure poverty.

Cedric Herring, University of Illinois at Chicago, and **Douglas Massey**, University of Chicago, were featured guests on WBEZ Radio (Chicago's NPR affiliate) on May 12, to talk about their respective research on the effects and consequences of skin color variations among African Americans, Latinos, and other groups in America and other nations. In addition, Herring was interviewed on May 6 by Chicagoland TV about the role of race in elections.

Stuart L. Hills, St. Lawrence University, was interviewed on April 23 on Public Radio station WJIX, Rochester, NY, on his book (co-authored with Ron Santiago) *Tragic Magic: The Life and Crimes of a Heroin Addict* (Nelson-Hall, 1992).

Judy Howard and **Pepper Schwartz**, University of Washington, were cited in a *USA Today* article, April 12, on pattern of income and education among gay and lesbian couples, with respect to both unmarried and married heterosexual couples.

Christopher Jencks, Northwestern University, was quoted in the *Washington Post*, May 10, on his views about raising

the poverty line to reflect 1993 measures.

Research by **Eva Kahana**, Case Western Reserve University, in collaboration with **Boaz Kahana** and **Z. Hurel**, on elderly survivors of the Holocaust was featured in the *New York Times*, October 6, 1992 Science Section. Also Boaz Kahana has been elected President of the Ohio Network of Gerontological Consultants in Aging (ONGCA).

James E. Katz, Belcore, was quoted on the front page of the *New York Times* concerning the potential impact of new personal communications systems. Earlier he was quoted on the front page of *USA Today* about changing area codes and their social meaning.

Michael Klausner, University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, was interviewed by the *Olean Times Herald*, Olean, NY, about the Rodney King case and issues surrounding it.

Aliza Kolker, George Mason University, was quoted in an article on parents' sex preferences of children, "Do We Want Baby Boys More Than Girls?" in *McCalls* magazine. The article appeared in the November 1992 issue.

Frank Lechner, Emory University, was quoted as faculty advisor in a CNN profile, May 12, of **Olga Grushin**, the first student from the former Soviet Union to graduate from a four-year college in the U.S.

Kim Lersch and **Joe Feagin**, University of Florida, were interviewed about their research on police brutality incidents in a feature story on their work in *Jel Magazine*. Their research was also reported on by "In These Times" and *NBC Nightly News*.

Charles Maxson, Grand Canyon University, was interviewed by the Local CBS affiliate, KTSP, Channel 10 in Phoenix, on the day of the conclusion of the Branch Davidian standoff near Waco, TX, about his views on suicides and cults and his predictions for future incidences.

Charles Moskos, Northwestern University, was quoted about reaction of military men to President Clinton's proposal concerning gays in the military, in the *Atlanta Constitution*, March 29.

Peter Nardi, Pitzer College, was interviewed by the *Wall Street Journal*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *KGO* radio in San Francisco about various gay and lesbian topics and by the *Washington Post* about men's friendships.

Christena Nippert-Eng, State University at Stony Brook, was featured in the *Newsday Brookhaven Special*, April 4, about her research on gender and interruptions at home and work.

Lloyd Oehlke, Rock Valley College, Illinois, was featured in the *Chicago Tribune*, April 27, regarding a service he is oper-

ating which matches people interested in celibate marriages.

Martin Oppenheimer, Rutgers University, had a letter to the editor of the *New York Times*, May 10, published on the earliest unions of farm workers.

John Shelton Reed, University of North Carolina, was quoted extensively on "Is there still a South?" in the *Atlanta Constitution*, June 3.

Lawrence Rosenberg, Millersville University and **Dickinson College**, and **Pamela J. Rosenberg**, Gettysburg College, were interviewed by nine radio stations, ranging from *WBZ* (Boston) to *KFYI* (Phoenix), by *UPI*, *AP*, the *Harrisburg Patriot News*, and *Parenting Magazine*, about their study of gender stereotyping in toy advertising. The *Patriot News* story was on the first and second pages of their Metro section and included pictures of their children, and the *AP* story appeared in over 150 newspapers, including the front page of the *Los Angeles Times*. (Unfortunately the *AP* story included a misquote.) The interviews started in December; the most recent was in May.

Ahmad Sadi, Lake Forest College, had articles published in *The Chicago Tribune*, February 22, and *The News Sun*, April 9, based on extensive interviews about his recent book, *Max Weber's Sociology of Intellectuals*.

Leland T. Saito, University of California at San Diego, was interviewed on KPBS, San Diego Public Radio, on May 12. The topic was the redevelopment of the city's downtown area.

Gregory Squires, University of Wisconsin, was quoted in *The Christian Science Monitor*, March 30, concerning home-owner insurance policies and redlining.

N. Prabha Unathian, Colorado State University, was quoted in two featured stories in *The Coloradoan*. The first, January 1, was on the surge in homicides in 1992 in Larimer County, and the second, March 14, was on gang activity in the city of Fort Collins.

Carol H. Weiss, Harvard University, was interviewed by *New Nation*, an alternative weekly in South Africa. The interview became an article with the headline, "The need for new ideas in education" as South Africa moves to a non-racial educational system, and it appeared with a picture of Weiss.

People

George Baldwin, Henderson State College, has been appointed Director of American Indian Telecommunications.

Jeanne Ballantine, Wright State University, is the President-elect of the North Central Sociological Association.

Pauline Bart, University of Illinois, was a faculty member for the International Conference on Women's Health in Beijing, March 1993. The paper presented was called "From Empty Nest to Post-Menopausal Zest: Competing Ideologies of Aging."

Dwight Billings, University of Kentucky, has been selected as a University Research Professor for the 1993-94 academic year. The award, which is administered by the Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies, will allow him to devote 100 percent of his time to the completion of research projects dealing with community conflict and change in Appalachia.

Dwight Billings and **Kathleen Blee**, University of Kentucky, have been approved for funding by the Small Grants program of the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin.

Deirdre Boden has accepted a permanent senior position on the faculty of the department of sociology at Lancaster University, England.

Donna Darden is the new chair at Tennessee Tech University.

Brian Fogarty, The College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, MN, has been appointed director of the college's core curriculum. The college has recently granted Fogarty tenure, and promoted him from assistant to associate professor.

Herbert J. Gans, Columbia University, and **Peter H. Rossi**, University of Massachusetts, were the two sociologists mentioned in the 9th edition of *Prose Models*, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1993).

Ralph Gomes and **Waldia Katz Fishman**, Howard University, have been promoted to full professors.

Mauro F. Guillen has joined the faculty of the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as Assistant Professor of International Management and Sociology. He has also been appointed Research Affiliate at The Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University.

Edward Kain and **Dan Hilliard**, Southwestern University, were promoted to full professor.

Anita Sue Kolman, formerly of the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation, is now an independent research consultant specializing in program evaluation for non-profit organizations. She is currently evaluating summer arts programs funded by the Minnesota Center for Arts Education. Anita's new address is 2855 Ottawa Avenue South, St. Louis Park, MN 55416, (612) 929-3620.

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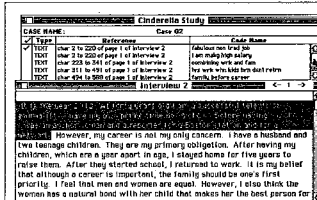
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People, continued

Monica Bahati-Kumba, Howard University, has joined the faculty at State University College at Buffalo.

Rosalind Harris, University of Kentucky, has been selected by the AAUW Educational Foundation Board of Directors as an American Fellow for 1993-94. The postdoctoral fellowship (one of only nine awarded) will allow her to devote a full-time effort to research.

Ali Akbar Mahdi has accepted a position at Ohio Wesleyan University. He has also been elected as the new Executive Director of the Center for Iranian Research and Analysis (CIRA).

Reece McGee, Purdue University, gave the address at The Second Annual Cloyd Anthony Lecture, April 7, Indiana State University. His topic was "Human Relations in American Academics: Reflections On Our Century."

Dennis Rome has joined the faculty in the Department of Afro-American Studies at Indiana University.

Brent Shea, Sweet Briar College, was promoted to Professor of Sociology.

Clarence Talley, University of Kentucky, is ending a one-year appointment as Lyman T. Johnson Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Kentucky. In August 1993 he will become an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky. His research on changing labor markets will be assisted by a grant from the University's Center for Computational Sciences.

Awards

Julia Adams has won the Literary and Education Class of 1923 Award at the University of Michigan. This prize is awarded to only one faculty member a year and recognizes Adams' tremendous contributions to undergraduate education. In the past five years, the Class of 23 Award has also been bestowed on Sociology Associate Professors, Howard Kimeldorf and Michael Kennedy.

Kathryn Pyne Addelson, Smith College, was the 1993 Stice Lecturer. The Earl and Edna Stice Memorial Lecture in Social Science at the University of Washington was initiated in spring 1992 by Gary Marx, now Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Colorado, Boulder. A

bequest from the late Glen Stice provides funds to bring "visiting scholars of international reputation" to the University of Washington campus for a series of lectures on any one of several specified social science topics. Addelson was on the University of Washington campus for two weeks in January 1993. She gave a public lecture on The Ethics of Margaret Singer.

Florence Bonner, Howard University, and interim director, ASA Minority Affairs Program, received the Academic Affairs Community Service Award from Howard University for her work on cancer prevention in the African American community.

Louise Calkar, Director of the Human Rights Research Foundation, has received a Fulbright Senior Scholar Award for 1993-94. She will study the economic and socio-cultural integration into Jordanian society of some 350,000 Palestinians and Jordanians expelled from Kuwait after the Gulf War.

Ether Chow, American University, received an NEH two-month fellowship to study "The Social History of Washington, DC Chinatown."

Arthur Claggett, Professor Emeritus in Sociology, Stephen F. Austin State University, has his biographical profile included in the 47th Edition of Who's Who in America, 1992-93. He was selected as a World Intellectual of 1993, by the International Biographical Center and granted IBC's Twentieth Century Award for Achievement.

Douglas Downey, Wichita State University, was the recipient of the American Educational Research Association's Outstanding Dissertation Award for "Family Structure, Parental Resources, and Educational Outcomes."

Lorraine Garkovich, University of Kentucky, has received the 1993 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Department of Sociology at the University of Missouri.

Sidney Goldstein, Brown University, received the Award for Distinguished Scholarship from the Association for the Social Scientific Study of Jewry. This was the first time the Association has offered such an award, and it went to Professor Goldstein in appreciation for his many years of dedicated scholarship and research in the demography of American Jewry.

Stephen Green, North Adams State College, received an Apple Award for Outstanding Contribution to Teaching

Sociology from the New England Sociology Association at its spring meeting in April 1993. He was also the recipient in April 1993 of the Volunteer of the Year Award given by the Northern Berkshire United Way.

Dale Jaffe, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has won a fellowship to continue his research on Alzheimer's disease. He is one of seven fellows named by the Howard Foundation of Brown University. Recipients were selected from a field of 186 nominees in the social sciences. Jaffe has been researching the connection between the quality of care in group homes and the progression of the disease. His latest study was funded in part by the Alzheimer's Association. He will use the fellowship to write a book on his research.

Eva Kahana, Case Western Reserve University, received the Mary E. Switzer Distinguished Fellowship of the National Institute of Disability and Rehabilitation. She was also awarded the Arnold Heller Award from the Menorah Pal Center for the Aged for excellence in Geriatrics and Gerontology.

Howard B. Kaplan, Distinguished Professor of Sociology at Texas A&M University, was recipient of a Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award in Research from the Association of Former Students of Texas A&M University.

Orville Lee, University of California-Berkeley, is a 1993 Charlotte Newcombe Honorary Fellow.

Susan G. Lehmann, Columbia University, was awarded two grants: A \$45,000 grant for 13 months from the National Council for Soviet and East European Research for a project entitled "A Russian Test of Gary Becker's Economic Analysis of Family Formation." The bulk of this research will take place in Yaroslavl, Russia, although the resulting book will contain material from Bashkortostan, Moldova, Ukraine, and Central Asia. A three year Social Science Research Council Post-Doctoral Fellowship to study the impact of changing market conditions on young peoples' employment, marriage and childbearing patterns in Yaroslavl, Russia. This fellowship will allow Lehmann to continue the panel study of Yaroslavl high school students begun in May 1992, and initially funded by the Center on East-West Trade, Investment, and Communications at Duke University.

Richard Levinson, Emory University, received the following grants for 1992-93 as principal investigator: from NIMH, continuation of the Emory/CDC Post-Doctoral Training Program in HIV/AIDS for Social and Behavioral Scientists (\$442,148); from the W.R. Hearst Foundation, Research on the Perception of Health Risk and Health Risk Appraisals (\$75,000); from the Association of Schools of Public Health, Evaluation of Counseling Programs for HIV+ IV Drug Users in Washington, DC, Atlanta, and Puerto Rico (\$256,000); from Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Co., Survey of Hypertensive Patients and Physicians on Cost as a Barrier to Health Services (\$338,518). He also received the "Teacher of the Year" Award from the Department of Sociology.

Stanley Lieberman, Abbott Lawrence Lowell Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 108th Commencement of the University of Arizona on May 15, 1993. He was cited for his scholarly contributions, particularly in the areas of race and ethnic relations and in statistical measurement and interpretation in sociology.

C. Eric Lincoln, Duke University, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Emory University at its May 10, commencement. His research and writing on African-American religious life was cited among his contributions.

Seymour Martin Lipset, George Mason University and ASA President, received two honorary degrees, from Hebrew Union College-Ohio, and from Hebrew College-Massachusetts.

Sam Marullo, Georgetown University, is among three scholars to receive a fellowship from the Albert Einstein Institution. Marullo is completing work on the rise and decline of 1980s peace activism, changes in its goals and strategies, and the relative effectiveness of different actions during the period of movement decline.

Ron Pagnucco, Jackie Smith, and Jane Leatherman, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame, were awarded a Social Science Research Council grant to hold a research workshop on "International Institutions and Transnational Social Movement Organizations."

Seth Rachlin, Columbia University, received a Charlotte Newcombe Fellowship to study "Whose Justice: Citizenship, Class, and Region in the Battle

over the Income Tax Amendment, 1909-1913."

Francisco O. Ramirez, Stanford University, was the recipient of a fellowship from the Universidad Complutense de Madrid. In the fall of 1992 he gave lectures on educational institutionalization at this university and at the Universidad de Granada. He was also invited to lecture at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

Keith Roberts, Hanover College, received the North Central Sociological Association's Award for Distinguished Contributions to Teaching.

Pamela Roby, University of California-Santa Cruz, received a 1992-93 Innovations in Teaching Award from the UCSC Academic Senate's Committee on Teaching for "designing and teaching a new undergraduate course on the sociology of learning, in which students participated in creative, active groups known as listening/learning dyads."

Dietrich Rueschemeyer, Center for the Comparative Study of Development at Brown University, held the Torgny Segerstedt Professorship of the Swedish Council for Studies of Higher Education during the fall of 1992. Torgny Segerstedt was the first professor of sociology in Sweden and a founder of the International Sociological Association. On April 16, 1993, Rueschemeyer delivered the Segerstedt lecture at an international symposium on the "Authority of Social Knowledge" held in his honor at the Royal Academy of Science in Stockholm. Professor Emeritus Segerstedt also attended the symposium.

Marcia T. Segal, Indiana University-Southeast, received the North Central Sociological Association's Aida B. Tomeh Award for Distinguished Service to NCSA.

Philip Selznick, University of California-Berkeley, received a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Brent Skea, Sweet Briar College, was awarded the Sweet Briar College Fellowship, which provides full-year substantial leave support. During 1992-93, he is Scientific Collaborator at the Center for Human Evolution Studies, an interdisciplinary think tank in Rome which works closely with the Italian Ministry of Health.

Jacob S. Siegel and Murray Gendell, Georgetown University, have received the Lawrence R. Klein Award for the best article published in the *Monthly Labor Review* for 1992, entitled "Trends in Retirement Age by Sex, 1950-2005."

Neil J. Smelser, University of California-Berkeley, was one of 60 scholars recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

April Smith, University of Richmond, received a Jane Addams Fellowship in Philanthropy and will work at the Indiana University-Purdue University Center on Philanthropy.

David Sonnenfeld, University of California-Santa Cruz, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct his dissertation research in Australia. He will examine the influence of environmental politics on resource and technology decisions in Australia's pulp and paper industry.

Suzanne Staggenborg, Indiana University, received the North Central Sociological Association award for Distinguished Scholarly Achievement for her book *The Pro-Choice Movement*.

Dena B. Targ, Purdue University, is the recipient of the 1993 Violet Haas Award for her longstanding achievements on behalf of women.

Verta Taylor was inducted into the Academy of Teaching as recipient of the Ohio State University Distinguished Teaching Award.

Jennifer Turpin, University of San Francisco, received the university's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Continued on next page

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Call for Papers, continued

Carol H. Weiss, Harvard University, will be spending the 1993-94 academic year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto.

Regina Werum and Sandy Welsh, Indiana University, were co-winners of the Edwin Sutherland Teaching Award.

Doris Y. Wilkinson, University of Kentucky, who was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award for 1992-93, lectured at Seay Auditorium on "Demystifying the Political Culture of the University: Challenges of the Next Century."

Eric Wright, Indiana University, was the recipient of the Lieber Award for Outstanding Teaching.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has elected the following people as fellows. The latest selection of 135 distinguished scholars includes: **Howard S. Becker**, University of Washington; **Leonard Berkowitz**, University of Wisconsin; **Ronald S. Burt**, Columbia University; **Daniel Kahneman**, University of California-Berkeley; **Richard Lempert**, University of Michigan; **David Mechanic**, Rutgers University; **Lee Ross**, Stanford University; **Donald B. Rubin**, Harvard University; **Howard Schuman**, University of Michigan; **Marla Tienda**, University of Chicago; **Richard W. Wrangham**, Harvard University.

The Social Science Research Council's Committee on International Peace and Security has given a 1993 Research Workshop Award to **Janie Leatherman**, **Ron Pagnucco**, **Jackie Smith**, and **George Lopez** of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame, to organize a research workshop on "International Institutions and Transnational Social Movement Organizations."

The following sociology students are Spencer Foundation Dissertation Fellows: **Nadine Gartrell**, University of California-Berkeley; **Sabine Rieble**, Indiana University; **Regina Werum**, Indiana University; **Angela Willetto**, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; and **Betina Zolkower**, CUNY Graduate Center.

New Books

Virginia D. Abernethy, Vanderbilt University, *Population Politics: The Choices That Shape Our Future* (Insight Books).

Anne-Marie Ambert, editor, York University, *The Effect of Children on Parents* (The Haworth Press, 1992).

J. G. Anderson and M. Katzper (Eds.), Purdue University, *Simulation in Health Sciences and Services* (San Diego, CA: Society for Computer Simulation, 1993).

Anny Bakalian, College of Notre Dame, Maryland, *Armenian-Americans: From Being to Feeling Armenian* (New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers).

Arnold Birenbaum, St. John's University, *Putting Health Care on the National Agenda* (Praeger Publishing, 1993).

Dallas A. Blanchard and Terry J. Pre-witt, University of West Florida, *Religious Violence and Abortion: The Glacé Project* (University Press of Florida).

C. Neil Bull, University of Missouri-Kansas City, *The Older Volunteer: An Annotated Bibliography* (Greenwood Press, 1993).

Jackson Carroll, Hartford Seminary, and **Wade Clark Roof**, University of California-Santa Barbara, (editors), *Beyond Establishment: Protestant Identity in a Post-Protestant Age* (Westminster/John Knox Press, 1993).

Dan A. Chekki (editor), University of Winnipeg, *A Quarter Century of Sociology at the University of Winnipeg*.

Daniel J. Curran, St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, *Dead Laws for Dead Men: The Politics of Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Legislation* (University of Pittsburgh, 1993).

Lincoln H. Day, The Australian National University, *The Future of Low-Birthrate Populations*, (London: Routledge, 1992; Routledge, Chapman & Hall, 1992).

Fiona Devine, *Affluent Workers Revisited: Privatization and the Working Class* (Edinburgh University).

Amitai Etzioni, George Washington University, *The Spirit of Community* (Crown, April 1993).

Eva Etzioni-Halevy, Bar-Ilan University, Israel, *The Elite Connection: The Achievements, Problems and Potential of Western Democracy* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1992).

David Fasenfest (editor), Purdue University, *Community Economic Development: Policy Formation in the U.S. and U.K.* (St. Martin's Press).

Lee Freese, editor, Washington State University, *Advances in Human Ecology*, Vol. 2 (Jai Press, Inc., 1993).

John George and Laird Wilcox, Nazis, Communists, Klansmen, and Others on the

Fringe: Political Extremism in America (Prometheus Books).

Jim Hanson, Illinois, *The Decline of the American Empire* (Greenwood Publishing Group, 1993).

Walter R. Heinz, Bremen University, Germany (editor), *Institutions and Gatekeeping in the Life Course*; Vol. III of the series "Status Passages and the Life Course," (Weinheim: Deutscher Studien Verlag 1992).

Joy Hendry, *Wrapping Culture: Politeness, Presentation, and Power in Japan and Other Societies* (Oxford University Press).

Sumiko Imago, *The Japanese Woman: Traditional Image and Changing Reality* (Free Press).

Valerie Jenness, Washington State University, *Making It Work: The Prostitutes' Rights Movement in Perspective*.

David A. Karp, Boston College, and **William C. Yoels**, University of Alabama-Birmingham, *Sociology in Everyday Life, Second Edition* (E.E. Peacock Publishers, Inc., 1993).

Vytautas Kavolis, Dickinson College, *Moralizing Cultures* (University Press of America).

Philip M. Kayal, New Jersey, *Bearing Witness: Gay Men's Health Crisis and the Politics of AIDS* (Westview Press).

Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Miroslav Goreta, and **Slaven Letic**, Texas A&M University, *The Road From Paradise: Prospects for Democracy in Eastern Europe* (University Press of Kentucky).

Valentine M. Moghadam, United Nations University/WIDER Institute, Helsinki, Finland, *Modernizing Women: Gender and Social Change in the Middle East* (Lynne Rienner Publishers, March 1993).

Alan Radley, *Worlds of Illness: Biographical and Cultural Perspectives on Health and Disease* (Routledge).

Diana E. Russell, *Making Violence Sexy: Feminist Views on Pornography* (Teachers College Press, 1993).

Bryce E. Ryan's book *Caste in Modern Ceylon: The Sinhalese System in Transition* has been republished by the Indian publisher Navrang by arrangement with Rutgers University Press. The work was originally published by Rutgers in 1953.

Ahmad Sadri, Lake Forest College, *Max Weber's Sociology of Intellectuals* (Oxford University Press, New York, 1992).

Robert A. Silverman and **Leslie Kennedy**, University of Alberta, *Deadly Deals: Murder in Canada* (Toronto: Nelson Canada, 1993).

Susan Sprecher, and **Kathleen McKinney**, Illinois State University, *Sexuality, A Volume in the Sage Series on Close Relationships* (Sage Publications, 1993).

John Sugden and Alan Bairster, *Divided Ireland* (St. Martin's Press).

Dana Y. Takagi, University of California, *The Retreat from Race: Asian-Americans Admissions and Racial Politics* (Rutgers University Press).

Barrie Thorne, University of Southern California, *Gender Play: Girls and Boys in School* (Rutgers University Press, 1993).

Steven P. Vallas, Georgia Institute of Technology, *Power in the Workplace: The Politics of Production at AT&T* (SUNY Press, 1993).

Philo Wasburn (editor), Purdue University, *Research in Political Sociology*, Volume 6 (1993).

James Campbell-Witte, Maryland, *Labor Force Integration and Marital Choice Among Young Adults in the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany* (Westview Press).

Robert F. Wolensky, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, *Better Than Ever! The Flood Recovery Task Force and the 1972 Agnes Disaster* (UWSP Foundation Press).

Other Organizations

Philip E. Converse recently announced his intention to retire as the Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, effective August 31, 1994. All of us who have been associated with the Center owe Phil enormous gratitude for the outstanding job he has done as Director, and for his vigorous efforts in advancing the cause of the behavioral sciences more generally. It is now our formidable task to identify a new Director who will continue to provide strong leadership. Fellow Trustees Stephen M. Stigler (professor of statistics, University of Chicago), William J. Wilson (professor of sociology, University of Chicago), Harriet Zuckerman (vice president, the Mellon Foundation), and Robert M. Solow (Chairman, Board of Trustees), will constitute the search committee. Robert Scott, Associate Director of the Center, will serve as secretary to the committee. We will greatly appreciate having your suggestions for names of persons you believe are strong candidates for this very important position. Please send nominations (and, if possible, resumes) directly to: The Secretary to the Search Committee, Robert A. Scott, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, 202 Junipero Serra Boulevard, Stanford, CA 94305. All mail addressed in this way will be treated as strictly confidential. In addition to nominations of candidates, we would of course also welcome any general thoughts you may have about the position. We expect to begin deliberations in September 1993.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has donated its first 20 years' worth of papers to Cornell University's Human Sexuality Collection. The Task Force was founded in 1973 as an advocate for the civil rights of America's gay and lesbian population. The archive includes correspondence, files on the organization's various projects, all its reports and publications, and information on leaders of the gay and lesbian movement.

The ASA Sociologists' Lesbian and Gay Caucus will hold a memorial during the ASA Annual Meeting to remember our friend and colleague, Martin Levine, who passed away April 3, 1993. This will take place at 8:30 pm on Saturday, August 14, 1993. The location will be listed in the final program at the SLGC Business Meeting. We invite everyone to join us during this time.

The E-Mail Directory of Lesbian and Gay Scholars has been compiled with more than 150 persons listed. The E-Directory helps lesbian and gay scholars connect regarding on-going manuscripts, conferences, and other scholarly projects. The directory is sent to all who agree to be listed, with updates individual by individual. Also available are e-mail addresses by which those listed can post announcements of interest to the entire group. But this is not a discussion list per se—rather, a resource list. Contact Louie Crew, Rutgers University, P.O. Box 30, Newark, NJ, 07101, e-mail lcrew@andromeda.rutgers.edu.

Deanie F. Johnson is teaching at the Anglo-American College in Prague and would like to hear from sociologists who are interested in teaching for several months at that college. She also seeks donations of books, journals, typewriters, and computers for the college, as well as financial donations to purchase same. Contact her at the Anglo-American College in Prague, P.O. Box 524, 111 21 Prague, CZECH REPUBLIC.

The African American Studies and Research Program at the University of Kentucky is engaged in a National Project on African American theorists in the social and behavioral sciences. Doris Wilkinson, Director of the Program at U.K., is seeking bibliographic entries and information on African American theorists who are psychologists, political scientists, economists, geographers,

Transports to some of the adopted universities have already arrived at their destination, but we would like to continue the project on a regular basis. We would like you to participate in the project by means of a donation. For more information on or participation in the project please contact Andre Koppers, Second World Center, P.O. Box 3754, 1001 AN AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, phone: 31-20-627-9491, FAX: 31-20-620-8116.

The problem of developing a genuinely cumulative sociology also extends to textbooks. Is it possible to write relatively short books where each chapter builds on preceding ones, where core concepts are applied over and over again, where American sociology rests on its classical foundations, where lengthy illustrations are the basis for deepening insights, and where students actually learn how to develop a sociological imagination? Can such books also take responsibility for the existing literature within a field so that they offer what other texts offer, and also much more? Can they point a direction not only for students but also for the discipline? I am completing an introduction to sociology this fall, to be published next fall, which is convincing me that these possibilities are realistic ones. I invite interested individuals to join me in developing textbooks of their own choosing which convert these possibilities into realities. The initial commitment would be to develop a preliminary prospectus of several pages, based in part on correspondence with me. If I can then find a publisher interested in pursuing this general idea, a final prospectus plus a chapter probably would be required to secure an individual contract, although those materials could be delayed so as to take into account prior commitments. For more information contact Bernard Phillips, Department of Sociology, Boston University, 100 Cummington Street, Boston, MA 02215, (617) 353-2591, FAX (617) 353-4837.

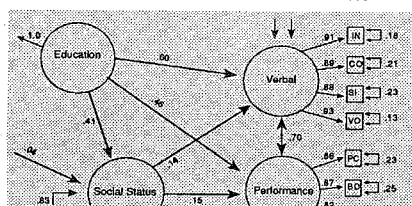
The Gender Lens (Sage Publications and Pine Forge Press; Series Editors: Judith A. Howard, Barbara J. Risman, Joey Sprague) is a new series of books directed toward demonstrating the importance of treating gender as a crucial sensitizing lens through which a wide spectrum of sociological phenomena must be seen. The first volumes will be available in August 1995. Persons interested in potentially authoring a book in the future should contact any one of the three editors for more detailed information about the series. We invite potential authors to submit proposals after discussions with the series editors: Judith A. Howard, Department of Sociology DK-40, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, (206) 543-9885, jhoward@u.washington.edu; Barbara J. Risman, Department of Sociology, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695-8107, (919) 515-3291, nwash@ncsumvms; Joey Sprague, Department of Sociology, University of Kansas, 716 Fraser Hall, Lawrence, KS 66045, (913) 864-4111, sprague@uikanvms.

Contact

Appeal To Libraries And Individuals. The Second World Center adopted the libraries of the University of Vilnius, the Russian State University of the Humanities in Moscow and the Kiev-Mogilianskaja Academy-University. The Second World Center collects books, studies and journals in the English, French and/or German languages for all academic disciplines, but with an emphasis on history, political science, languages, sociology, anthropology, psychiatry and psychology. Many libraries and individual scholars in Europe and Northern America made donations to the project by means of books and/or financial aid for costs of transport and maintenance.

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Contact, continued

as well as philosophers. References as well as names, past and present, of African Americans who have developed theoretical systems for testing should be sent to Wilkinson via Soc166@uakc.cukyu.edu or to National Project on African American Theorists, African American Studies, Department of History, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

WMST-L is an international electronic forum serving the academic and professional needs of people involved in women's studies as teachers, researchers, librarians, and program administrators. Participants exchange information on teaching strategies, useful texts and films, innovative courses, current research, funding sources, building curricula, and relations to other "minority studies" programs. Announcements are welcome about relevant conferences, calls for papers, job opportunities, and publications. There are now more than 1,700 subscribers in 30 countries. There is no charge, and a digest version is available. To subscribe send the following e-mail message: "subscribe WMST-L Your Name" (eg subscribe WMST-L Jane Doe). Send message to: Listserv@umdd.d.umd.edu (internet) or Listserv@umdd (bitnet). Once you subscribe, you will receive via e-mail all messages sent to WMST-L, and you may send messages to subscribers. A daily digest version is available for those who prefer to receive fewer individual messages. If you have questions, contact Jean Korenman, Women's Studies Program, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Baltimore, MD 21228-5398, e-mail Korenman@umbc.edu (internet) or Korenman@umbc (bitnet).

New Publications

The Chapin Hall Center for Children and the Haris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies, both at the University of Chicago, are pleased to announce the new handbook *Careers in Child and Family Policy: A Resource Guide to Policy Settings and Research Programs* by Rachel A. Seidensticker and P. Lindsay Chase-Lansdale. The guide contains approximately 100 entries organized by setting: Governmental, Research Institutes and Centers, National Research and Professional Associations, Advocacy, Information Dissemination or Resource Groups, Foundations, and Public Policy Programs. Descriptions include information regarding career level, eligibility, deadline, duration, funding, and location along with a brief synopsis of the experience and setting. Entries are indexed by career level. To order, send check or money order for \$10.00 each payable to Chapin Hall Center for Children to Careers in Child and Family Policy, Communications Office, Chapin Hall Center for Children, The University of Chicago, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

The Association of Research Libraries has published the third edition of its *Directory of Electronic Journals, Newsletters and Academic Discussion Lists*. The compilation of 1,152 "lists" and 240 electronic journals and newsletters makes the directory 60 percent larger than the edition compiled a year ago. A team of researchers at Kent State University, led by Diane K. Kovacs, put together the directory of the electronic lists, which are known as "listservs." The compilation of journals and newsletters was assembled by Michael Strangelove of the University of Ottawa. The directory includes descriptions of services and instructions on how to obtain them. The price of the directory is \$21 for association members and \$42 for non-members. It is also available on disks for Apple Macintosh computers or IBM PCs and compatibles for \$31. Inquiries should be addressed to the Association of Research Libraries, Office of Scientific and Academic Pub-

lishing, 21 Dupont Circle, Suite 800, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 296-2296.

The Journal of Mediterranean Studies, is an interdisciplinary journal published twice annually by the University of Malta. It is directed at both Anglo and American universities, as well as Mediterranean ones. We intend to make the results of current research widely available to academics in these countries. For more information contact Tita Bonnici, Mediterranean Institute, Malta University Services Ltd, University Campus, Msida MSD 06, Malta, FAX (356) 344879.

The National Renewable Energy Laboratory has just released *Trends in Public Perceptions and Preferences in Energy and Environment Policy* (NREL/TP-461-4857) by Barbara C. Farhar. The report provides an analysis of public opinion data, primarily from national probability samples, on energy/environmental issues from major national polling organizations, between 1979 and 1992. The 400-page report covers energy and the environment, the Gulf war, energy institutions, energy alternatives, efficiency and renewables in buildings and transportation, coal and nuclear energy in the utility sector, and transportation policy preferences. A conclusions chapter discusses what it all means. For more information contact Barbara Farhar, NREL, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024, (202) 484-1090, FAX (202) 484-1096.

Deaths

Judith Blake, University of California-Los Angeles, died on April 29, 1993.

Section News

The *Sociology of Emotions* section invites all members of ASA to contribute to a major roundtable session with the theme, "Infusing Social Institutions with Emotions," which will take place at the 1994 ASA meetings in Los Angeles. The topic stems from James Coleman's 1992 presidential address (see text in ASR, February 1993) in which he proposed that new, rationally-constructed social institutions are needed to replace older, nonfunctioning social forms, and that sociologists should address how the new institutions can be built, for example in education, the family, work settings, community, etc. In keeping with his theoretical bent, Coleman stressed the rational incentives that would make the new institutions effective. But the *Emotions Section* challenged Coleman (in a debate between him, and Sally Bould and Amitai Etzioni in the February 1993 *Emotions Section* newsletter) on the ground that social institutions don't succeed on the basis of rational incentives alone. They must also induce suitable emotions—commitment, trust, liking, hope, respect, enthusiasm, loyalty, confidence, satisfaction, and the like—in their participants. Coleman agreed and urged members of the *Emotions Section* to provide understandings of how the important emotional micro-foundations of macro institutions can be created. The *Emotions Section* is responding to the challenge, but also invites all sociologists with interests in institutional structure and performance to contribute to this topic from the unique perspective of their institutional interest. Papers, ideas for discussion topics, etc., should be submitted to Viktor Gecas, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164. Deadline for submissions is December 31, 1993. Please join the *Emotions Section* in this effort to add flesh and blood to the bare bones of Coleman's important and interesting proposal.

Obituaries

Brewton Berry (1902-1993)

Brewton Berry, age 91, died at Riverside Methodist Hospital, March 4, 1993. He was born at Orangeburg, SC, August 9, 1901. Berry graduated Cum Laude from Yale University, where he was Fogg Scholar, winner of Archibald High Scholarship prize, and, upon graduation, was awarded the Day Traveling Fellowship to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received the PhD degree in 1930. He began his career at the University of Missouri in 1931, where he was curator of the anthropological museum and director of the archaeological survey of the state. Berry was a founder of the Missouri Archaeological Society in 1934, and served as secretary of the society and as editor of "The Missouri Archaeologist" for 10 years. He was head of the department at the University of Rhode Island, 1945-46. He became Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Ohio State University in 1946, and Professor Emeritus in 1963, following which he served for 15 years on the editorial board of the Ohio State University Press. He was also editor of the *Ohio Valley Sociologist* and associate editor of the *American Sociological Review*. He was the author of 13 books, including *You And Your Superstitions*, the *Education Of American Indians*, and *Almost White*. His textbook, *Race Relations*, first published in 1951, is now in its fifth edition, has been used in more than a thousand colleges and universities throughout the English speaking world, and has been translated and published in the People's Republic of China. It was chosen by the editors of "Saturday Review" for the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award, the first textbook ever chosen for that award. He is author also of approximately 75 articles which have appeared in encyclopedias, popular and literary magazines, and professional journals. He was a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, and member of the American Sociological Association, Ohio Valley Sociological Society (past president), Missouri Archaeological Society (honorary life), the South Carolina Society (life), South Carolina Historical Society, Ohio Historical Society, Scioto Country Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Torch Club (past president), Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Kappa (past president), the social fraternity of Book and Bond, at Yale, and St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He was the recipient of numerous honors and awards, and is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the World*, *Contemporary Authors*, and the *International Authors and Writers' Who's Who*. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Woods Berry; daughters, Mrs. F.J. Curtin of Springfield, and Mrs. Douglas Houser of Upper Arlington; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Tom Bottomore (1920-1993)

Tom Bottomore was one of Britain's most admired sociologists, with a worldwide reputation for the intellectual clarity and precision of his work, his intense engagement in the work of the international community of sociologists and warmth and generosity to a huge circle of friends and colleagues.

Tom began his involvement with Marxism at school in Nottingham. After a first degree in economics and economic history, and military service in postwar Vienna, a city which he loved and whose intellectual traditions he greatly admired, he began graduate work with Morris Ginsberg at the London School of Economics. After a formative year in Paris he returned to teach at the LSE for the next twelve years, devoting himself to the dissemination of Marxist and other theories of

society and to the study of social stratification and of what was coming to be called the Third World, notably India where he made many life-long friends. His edited collections of Marx's work and that of later Marxists, his recently revised books on classes and elites and his very influential textbook gave generations of students a clear, reliable and open-minded introduction to sociology. He was enormously active in developing the International Sociological Association (1953-56), with a period as its President (1974-78) and a continuing involvement in its Research Committee on the History of Sociology.

Between 1965 and 1968 he taught at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver where he studied North American radicalism and observed it directly in the form of the student movement of that time. He returned to the United Kingdom in 1968 to Sussex University, where he worked, apart from short periods in Halifax, Nova Scotia, until his retirement in 1985. His graduate seminars and his personal support shaped the careers of generations of sociologists, several of whom later collaborated in his many writing projects. The placid rhythms of his ubiquitous pipe combined with Tom's own calm and measured analysis, with occasional moments of irritation marked by particularly vigorous gouging out of the spent material. By now the kind of theologically informed sociology which Tom had always stood for had become widely accepted, even in Britain, and he guided us through the conceptual maze with the skill of someone who had already been through it as a pioneer. It was never Tom's intention to found a school of disciples; he took particular pride in the diversity of the work of those who had learned from him. The conference which Gillian Rose organized at Sussex University to mark Tom's retirement was a major intellectual event, as some of the world's leading sociologists presented their own work and showed how much they owed to Tom's influence and friendship. And at sociological gatherings anywhere in the world, an answer to the question, "Where are you from?" invariably led to the supplementary question, "How is Tom Bottomore?"

Tom in retirement was a contradiction in terms. He threw himself into a huge range of intellectual projects and, after the terrible shock of the early death of his second wife Mary, he picked them up again, returning increasingly to topics in economic sociology such as his superb work on Schumpeter and on capitalist and socialist economies. Most recently, as we completed the editing of a major dictionary of twentieth-century social thought, he became editor of the English language edition of the Spanish-based journal *Socialism Of The Future*, kitting himself out, with his children's help, with the necessary infrastructure of computer and fax machine and travelling regularly to Spain and elsewhere.

Tom's commitment to his characteristic version of Marxism as a form of social theory, and to socialism as a political project, never wavered. At a conference last month organized by Sussex students he gently chided us for being too pessimistic, just as, twenty years before, he had warned an earlier generation against theoretical or political adventurism. Tom was a passionate swimmer; it was possible to call on a chilly spring or autumn morning and find that, quite improbably, he had been in his swimming pool. But intellectually and politically he never swam with the tide, unless the tide itself had turned.

Reprinted from the *ISA Bulletin*

David Caplovitz (1928-1992)

David Caplovitz, a sociologist and

an authority on American spending habits and misleading sales practices, died of cancer of the esophagus on October 1 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. He was 64 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Caplovitz came to public notice in 1963 when he was 35 with the publication of what had been his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University two years earlier, *The Poor Pay More* (Free Press). It's contentions sound commonplace today, but did much to advance consumer-protection legislation.

A "buy now, pay later" deal, he wrote, can ensnare the poor, uneducated or illiterate with high interest rates, hidden charges and shoddy goods.

Testifying in Washington in 1965, he described how some door-to-door salesmen and inexpensive furniture stores tricked unsuspecting—mostly poor—customers into signing "gimmick" contracts that required them to pay twice as much as they thought they would be paying.

At Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, Caplovitz directed a four-year study, "Consumers in Trouble: A Study of Debtors in Default." Released in 1971, it was later published (Free Press, 1974). A main conclusion was that courts often act "as collection agents of the creditors" rather than dealing out justice in default cases.

As a professor at City College of New York, he estimated in 1977 that the spending habit of paying with "plastic" has put 10 million to 15 million Americans hopelessly over their heads in debt. He noticed that thousands of families were driven to credit counselors each year. "Debt entanglement is a major social problem," he said.

A three-year survey of spending habits, completed in 1978, "Making Ends Meet," was based on interviews that delved into everything from people's spending habits to the impact of financial strain on marriages.

A native of New Haven, Caplovitz graduated from the University of Connecticut and, in addition to his PhD from Columbia, held a law degree from City University of New York Law School at Queens College. He retired as a professor of sociology in February 1991 from City University of New York's Graduate School and University Center.

Since then and until his death, he did legal work for the Budget and Credit Counseling Service in Manhattan, representing indebted consumers. The organization's president, Luther R. Gatling, said yesterday that he was prompted by Caplovitz's writing to establish the service.

Caplovitz is survived by a daughter, Abigail of Groton, CT; a son, Gideon of Santa Cruz, CA; and two brothers, Robert Caplow of New Haven, and Alvin Caplow of New York City.

Reprinted from *The New York Times*, October 3, 1992.

Joe DeMartini (1942-1993)

Joseph R. DeMartini, Associate Professor of Sociology at Washington State University, died April 13, 1993, at his home in Pullman after a heroic struggle with cancer.

Born February 23, 1942, in Portland, Oregon, Joe lived in Vancouver, Washington, until age six when his family moved to California. At age 13, the family relocated to Phoenix, Arizona, where he graduated from Brophy Preparatory School. He then attended the University of Santa Clara, graduating with a BA in sociology in 1964. He received a MA in sociology in 1967 and a PhD in sociology in 1974 from the University of Illinois.

Continued on next page

Call for Papers, continued

From 1969-1971 Joe was a member of the Department of Sociology at California State University at Long Beach. In 1971 he joined the faculty at the University of Santa Clara, where he served for five years before becoming the coordinator of the Masters in Public and Social Affairs Program at the University of California at Santa Barbara. In 1978 Joe moved to Pullman, which was his home for the past 15 years.

Joe was an active member of the American Sociological Association, chairing the ASA Section on Undergraduate Education from 1985-1986. He served on many other ASA committees and as an Associate Editor of *Teaching Sociology* for six years. Joe also was a member of the Pacific Sociological Association and was President of the Washington State Sociological Association from 1986-1988. Anywhere that sociology was being practiced or taught, Joe would lend a hand.

His students and colleagues are left with a distinct emptiness by his death. To all who knew him, Joe was a gentle man, keenly insightful and wise. He was a source of stability in the turmoil around us and a constant reminder that civility should be preferred over insolence. At his funeral mass, one of the celebrants told of Joe's ability in church committee meetings to listen carefully to participants in a heated dispute and then dispassionately offer a compromise that most would find acceptable. Such an ability also was abundantly evident in Joe's professional life. He exhibited a relentless fascination with diverse sociological ideas and constantly strove to identify unifying themes. Perhaps this is best illustrated by Joe's work on generational politics and social movement participation, which occupied much of his scholarly attention before his death. Faced with the apparent paradox of how youth could be in the vanguard of social change while at the same time retain their linkages with parental generations, Joe skillfully showed in a series of articles that the answer lay in a dual emphasis on age cohort generational relationships within lineages that involve agreement and generational continuity.

One of the professional activities that brought Joe the greatest satisfaction over the years was his membership in the ASA Teaching Services Program. He was particularly skilled at leading workshops, and he wrote several important articles on applied sociology that continue to be used widely in thinking about our profession and how to teach it.

Throughout his time at Washington State University, Joe worked actively with graduate students to prepare them for their professional roles. He was instrumental in bringing TA training to fruition, and he organized several teaching workshops for students and faculty in the department. Before the notion of "community service" came back into vogue, Joe encouraged students to arrange internships, which mirrored his writings on the symbiosis of basic and applied research.

Joe was a sociologist who lived his professional life as if research, teaching, and service were a seamless whole. All the seeds he planted in all the sectors of the profession are germinating into quite a legacy to Joe and his commitments.

Mark Stafford and Lisa McIntyre, Washington State University; Carla Howerly, American Sociological Association

Roberta G. Simmons
(1937-1993)

Roberta Grodberg Simmons, a long time, active ASA member and a founding member of the Society for Research on Adolescence passed away February 15 at the age of 55. She had battled can-

cer for more than 15 years with a strength and personal commitment to life and her work that serves as a model to us all.

Roberta completed her undergraduate degree in sociology at Wellesley in 1959 (finishing first in her class) and received a MA and PhD in sociology at Columbia University in 1964 under the guidance of Robert K. Merton. She was a faculty member at Barnard College and Wellesley College as well as Columbia before accepting a two-year position at the National Institute of Mental Health. There she worked closely with the late Morris Rosenberg and others on her first study of adolescent self-esteem that resulted in the book, *Black and White Self-Esteem: The Urban School Child*.

In 1969 she then went to the University of Minnesota and ultimately had appointments in sociology, psychiatry, and surgery. She spent 18 years of her professional life at Minnesota receiving tenure in 1972 and becoming a full professor in 1976. While at Minnesota she taught and advised numerous graduate students and directed multiple major research programs in both adolescent development and medical sociology. Her work on biomedical altruism and organ donation are widely known through her book, *Gift of Life: The Social and Psychological Impact of Organ Transplantation*, co-authored with her husband Richard.

Roberta also used her many considerable talents in a five-year longitudinal study of the transition into adolescence in different school contexts that has become a classic in the field. This work resulted in her third major book, *Moving into Adolescence: The Impact of Pubertal Change and School Contexts*, which I was fortunate to co-author. This study helped move the field of adolescence to a richer appreciation of the importance of social-structural contexts and their interactions with biopsychosocial changes.

In 1987 she moved to the University of Pittsburgh as a professor of psychiatry and sociology. There she was undertaking yet more research on organ donors, altruism, and adolescence and, as only she could do, was integrating her work with others from a wide range of fields.

Her books, more than 85 peer-reviewed journal articles, numerous invited chapters and edited volumes as well as a phenomenal number of professional presentations at a diversity of both disciplinary and interdisciplinary meetings around the world, earned her a reputation for both empirical and theoretical excellence with insight into critical issues facing two very different fields. She was the recipient of numerous honors and distinctions including 15 years as a NIMH Research Scientist Career Development awardee, a Guggenheim Fellow in 1980, and an invited fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, California. In recognition of her many scholarly contributions and her willingness to work on behalf of the social sciences, she was elected to many distinguished roles, including ASA Council from 1989 to 1991, President of the Midwest Sociological Society, Vice President of the Eastern Sociological Society, and Chair of the medical sociology section of the ASA. She was also a member of several other professional associations such as the Society for Research on Child Development and served on more than 30 committees of various professional associations. In addition to helping found the Society for Research on Adolescence she served as a Council Member from 1986 to 1990 and the 1992 Program Chair less than a year before her untimely death.

Roberta, however, was more than this impressive list of professional accomplishments. She was also a devoted wife to Richard and a full-time

mother to both Nicole and Jeanine. As a warm and yet challenging mentor to a host of young professionals, she both trained and inspired us by her breadth of knowledge, commitment to research, and personal strength and character. Her thirst for knowledge and understanding was unquenchable. Roberta gave much to her students and colleagues during her lifetime and shall continue to do so through her many writings, critical influence on the fields in which she worked, and most of all, through the many students she brought into professional life who will continue to shape many fields for years to come. She will long be missed but never forgotten.

Dale A. Blyth, Search Institute

Orry C. Walz
(1907-1993)

Orry C. Walz excelled as a colleague and for this he should be remembered. He was born in western Kansas on January 21, 1907, and died on December 31, 1992, at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, after declining health had brought his active collegueship to a standstill. But the passive support expressed as will and faith went on to the end. He believed in the circle of his friends—those he sometimes identified as his "primary group."

That primary group was interdisciplinary and had evolved as some scholars create careers. People in it came out of the universities and cities where he worked: Lawrence, Kansas; Ada, Oklahoma; Mankato, Minnesota; and Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Sharing an authentic life was the requisite for entering it. Orry wrote about the "dance of life" which he learned as a boy in western Kansas—a life of joy and sadness.

One thing that made him such an outstanding colleague is that he had roots in the pioneer life of western Kansas. He knew where he came from, was close to his family and held the values that were central in his place of origin: family, work, and land. He sojourned far from the "Walz Home Place" in Kansas to Chicago, Madison, the Caribbean and California, and always back again often enough to know who and where he was anywhere. Several times he returned to work in agriculture, once almost becoming a wheat farmer. Large cities depressed him. Academically he preferred rural sociology and cultural anthropology. He also liked demography for other reasons, perhaps because he found it helped him discipline himself for accuracy.

He brought to the colleague relationship a wide range of experience in education, work and travel. During World War II he was a Red Cross field director in Chicago, insurance underwriter, weather forecaster for the U.S. Weather Bureau, interviewer for the U.S. Employment Service of Los Angeles, and public school teacher. His first teaching job was in a Kansas country school with eight pupils, where he himself had attended a few years before. He received a certificate to teach in 1925 at age 18.

In his employment, as in his education, he looked for what was challenging to him and would be a source of work satisfaction. He had judgments about what was best and of possible mistakes he had made. He knew his strengths and weaknesses. His first academic major, philosophy, had been a disappointment for him, although he had earned a graduate school fellowship in it. He was never completely convinced that he made the right choice when he continued to pursue a career in a highly professionalized academic field rather than engineering.

His best college teaching experience had been at East Central State College at Ada, Oklahoma. Some faculty in his primary group had come from there. He also liked the close relationship with students. He did not speculate

beyond suggesting that the smaller size of the institution was largely responsible for those more satisfying teacher-student relationships.

Orry received his doctorate in sociology from the University of Kansas in 1954. A politically enlightened and productive sociologist at the University of Kansas, Seba Eldridge, had an impact upon him in a relationship of mutual respect. Others mentioned in his report on those years were: Carroll D. Clark, Marston M. McCluggage, and Carlyle Smith. To get a doctorate in rural sociology at the University of Kansas at that time, candidates were required to take one year of courses at another university. Orry went to the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he had courses with: William H. Sewell, William L. Kolb, Howard Becker, Otis Dudley Duncan, Margaret Hagood (visiting), and C.W.M. Hart (anthropology).

He established lifelong friendships with three instructors who came to the University of Kansas in the fall of 1948: Bob Witt, George Floro, and Chuck Warriner. He also had a lifelong friendship with Cecil Miller, a fellow undergraduate student in philosophy. That had to be the longest of them all. In the early 1960s he participated in a training program for teachers of anthropology, and this was a source of continuing contacts with several Midwest sociologists.

His writings include many book reviews and essays. These were on the theory of Hans Vaihinger and a rural-urban index for general application. He engaged in several research projects but did not establish a practice of presenting papers at professional meetings.

Like Charles Horton Cooley, and perhaps many other sociologists drawn into scholarly pursuits, he was attracted to building crafts. In addition to a lfguag exhibit, he built a scale model of an lfguag house and donated it to the Field Museum in Chicago. Among his other construction projects were two authentic Chippewa Indian model lodges (one for winter made of birch bark and reed mats and the other a summer lodge covered with elm bark). These were exhibited in the Chippewa Valley Museum.

He was the chair of the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire from 1963 until 1965. He then continued as a professor of sociology until his retirement. He served in the faculty senate, the Academic Policies Committee, the Social Science Committee and most committees in the Sociology Department. Some of his services to the department and to its members continued on a volunteer basis after retirement. Work space at the University remained available to him.

Above all he was a colleague who supported sociological scholarship among fellow sociologists in the department. He would read any draft of a paper for clarity of thought or to assess the message. For several years he was an associate editor of the *Wisconsin Sociologist* and in that role was the principal advisor to the editor.

He once referred to me as a "sociological sibling who (he) was fortunate to acquire in middle life." The feeling was mutual. I have missed his active collegueship, but he is a permanent part of my life, and he has taught me how to find others for daily contact to sustain an active intellectual life of reading and writing—scholarship in sociology.

Memorial statements are one of the best places to look for community service work done by academic professionals. Much could be said about the volunteer work of Orry Walz. One of his contributions to the city of Eau Claire is a detailed and carefully crafted publication on the early history of the city. To the University of

Wisconsin-Eau Claire he leaves an anthropological exhibit of the lfguag people in the Mountain Province of Luzon in the Philippines. He and Betty Walz, his wife, did much volunteer work at the local museum. The work they did together sponsoring foreign students enriched both their own lives and the lives of the students and their families.

The quality of life in the home of Betty and Orry Walz, two very talented people, has been remarkable to behold—an appropriate center for an expanded network of friends and associates.

George K. Floro

Memorial Remembrances at the ASA Meeting

During the ASA Annual Meeting, there will be at least four memorial remembrances on the program:

For Marvin Olsen, Sunday, August 15, from 7:30-8:20 p.m.

For Roberta Simmons, Friday, August 13, from 6:30-8:20 p.m.

For Joseph DeMartini, as part of the Section on Undergraduate Education Business Meeting, Monday, August 16, at 4:30 p.m.

For Martin P. Levine, Saturday, August 14, at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the ASA Gay and Lesbian Caucus.

In addition, at the ASA Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony, we will read the names of sociologists who died this past year and have a moment of remembrance.

Classified Ads

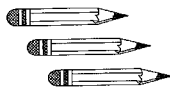
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Correction

The table of editorial activity accompanying ASA editors' reports (May 1993) incorrectly listed manuscript submission figures for the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*. The correct figures are: 224 new submissions and 47 manuscripts carried over from 1992. The total number of manuscripts (271) is correct. We apologize for the error.



NEW TEACHING MATERIALS

- ✓ **Course Design for College Teachers**
by Larry Lovell-Troy and Paul Eickmann
published by Educational Technology Publications

A step-by-step guide to planning a course, including gathering information, working out time schedules, understanding the students, writing instructional objectives, selecting reading materials, writing the syllabus, and evaluating and revising the course. Useful for new instructors in particular. 169 pp, 1992.

\$18.00 ASA members \$23.00 non-members

- ✓ **Innovative Techniques for Teaching Sociological Concepts, Third Edition**
by Edward L. Kain and Robin Neas

Eighty techniques for teaching basic sociological ideas, in courses throughout the curriculum, especially high school sociology and introductory sociology courses. Seventeen of the techniques are new to this edition. The procedure for each technique is described in full so that a new instructor can use it for a short illustration within a course. The teaching objective is stated, references (which can be read by the faculty member or assigned to students), any materials needed, and the estimated time the technique takes are also included. 144 pp.

\$9.50 ASA members \$13.50 non-members

- ✓ **Songware II**
edited by Monika Reuter and David Walczak

Fourteen sociologists show how they incorporate songs as a medium for teaching sociological concepts. The examples show how songware is included in syllabi from a range of courses from theory to the family to sociology of the Vietnam War. The examples can be adapted for your courses and they will stimulate you to think about how other songs can illustrate sociological ideas. 156 pp, 1993.

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ASA Teaching Resources Center
1722 N Street NW
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The New *Embarking* Will Be Ready September 1, 1993



One of ASA's flagship career publications, *Embarking upon a Career with an Undergraduate Sociology Major*, has recently been revised and updated with the help of the Committee on Employment, the Committee on Sociological Practice, and the Committee on Sociologists in Government.

This useful booklet outlines career search strategies for BA/BS recipients, provides an extensive list of possible job titles, and gives concrete tips on how to identify and articulate one's skills. The publication also includes ideas for crafting an effective resume and cover letter, conducting informational and job interviews, and networking.

ASA members: \$6.00 Non-members: \$8.00



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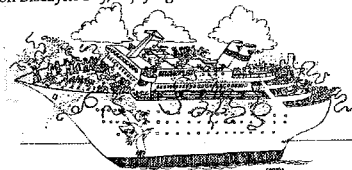
Biscayne Bay Evening Cruise

The ASA Teaching Endowment Fund once again is sponsoring a boat trip. Mark your calendars for Saturday, August 14, 8:30-12:00 midnight, after the Presidential Plenary and Honorary Reception. The boat will leave from the docks which are within walking distance from the Fontainebleau Hilton. Everyone must be on board by 8:45 p.m.

The cruise will feature a cash bar, a light buffet, music, dancing, people watching, and relaxation from the pace of a convention. You cannot dash off to your next obligation when you are out on a boat.

Please purchase your tickets in advance using the meeting registration form in the center of the Preliminary Program. Send \$42 per ticket to the ASA with your preregistration or any time thereafter. However, tickets will be available at the meeting at the ticket desk.

Contribute to the Teaching Endowment Fund and have a wonderful—and cool—even on Biscayne Bay, enjoying friends and the moon over Miami.



ASA Advantage COFRAT and COPE

The ASA has two committees whose specific purpose is to safeguard your professional interests. The Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT) was created by ASA Council to investigate alleged infringement of freedom to carry out teaching or research activities. This usually means interference or constraint imposed by an institution—one's employer, department, or university. Complaints of this nature should be directed to COFRAT via the Executive Office. COFRAT is empowered to make inquiry and conduct site visits, if appropriate, on behalf of the ASA.

The Committee on Professional Ethics (COPE) investigates formal complaints alleging that ASA members have violated the Association's Code of Ethics. To file a complaint, consult the Code and follow procedures as outlined. The deliberations of both committees are strictly confidential, as are initiating inquiries made to the Executive Office.

Membership in ASA benefits *you!*

Footnotes

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Secretary: Arlene Kaplan Daniels

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

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

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Future ASA Annual Meetings

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Miami Beach, FL

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

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