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# Footnotes

## Rossi Wins Presidency; Wilson Vice-Presidency

Alice S. Rossi, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, was chosen President-Elect by the members of the Association in the 1981 balloting. She will begin her term as President following the 1982 Annual Meeting.

Everett K. Wilson, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, was designated Vice President-Elect. Both he and Rossi will begin three-year terms on Council in August. As President-Elect, Rossi will chair the 1983 Program Committee, and as Vice President, Wilson will chair the 1983 Committee on Nominations.

Elected to three-year terms on Council, beginning at this year's Annual Meeting, were M. Elaine



ROSSI

Burgess, University of North Carolina-Greensboro; Hans O. Mauksch, University of Missouri-Columbia; Theda Skoc-



WILSON

pol, Princeton University; and Harriet Zuckerman, Columbia University. New members were also elected to the Committee on

Publications, the Committee on Nominations, and the Committee on Committees. Their names and affiliations are listed below:

*Publications:* Rue Bucher, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, and Morris Zelditch, Stanford University.

*Nominations:* George Bohrnstedt, Indiana University; Randall Collins, University of Virginia; James S. House, University of Michigan; Harvey Molotch, University of California-Santa Barbara; Seymour Spilerman, Columbia University; and Charles K. Warriner, University of Kansas.

*Committees:* Francesca M. See 1981 Election Page 26

## Whyte Calls for Practical Sociology

ASA President William F. Whyte recently addressed the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society and reviewed, in light of the current proposals to reduce government spending to support the social sciences, some of the ways that sociologists might go about demonstrating their usefulness.

Whyte cited work by Robert Cole, University of Michigan, and others who have examined various aspects of Japanese and U.S. industrial organization from a social perspective. The social science research reveals much about why and how the Japanese have been able to move ahead in the automobile industry and in consumer electronics.

Drawing on his own work, Whyte discussed the development of an "academic-activist network" outside of Congress which coordinated its efforts closely with a network of congressional staff people who were interested in employee business ownership and brought about the passage of the Small Business Employee Ownership Act of 1980.

Whyte also called for reorienting the university to open the way for applied research and em-

See Whyte Page 8

## ASA Workshop on Directions in Applied Sociology

The American Sociological Association's Workshop on Directions in Applied Sociology will be devoted to an identification and examination of the roles of sociologists in non-academic settings; the educational preparation required at graduate and undergraduate levels for applied sociology positions; and the current and future trends in the teaching of applied sociology.

Day One will be devoted to a consideration of the boundaries of applied sociology, implications of applied work for the discipline, the range of specific activities

undertaken by applied sociologists, and the supply and demand for applied sociologists. Day Two will discuss undergraduate and graduate preparation for applied sociologists, including substantive and methodological training, collateral education in other social sciences and opportunities for joint programs with professional schools. Day Three will consider issues of student selection and support, apprenticeship opportunities, faculty resources, and relations with non-academic and government and community

groups. Eight papers covering the topics are being commissioned which will be prepared in advance and distributed to participants about two weeks in advance of the workshop. They will serve as the basis for the discussions by panels of participants.

In addition, short papers (about 10 to 15 manuscript pages) on specific applied sociological roles on existing graduate and undergraduate programs are being solicited. These 15 to 20 papers will be reproduced and distributed in advance and will serve as the basis of some of the sessions. Persons

interested in submitting the brief papers are invited to correspond with Howard E. Freeman on details.

A volume that includes the papers and workshop deliberations will be prepared. The Conference is being coordinated by ASA's Committee on Opportunities in Applied Sociology in collaboration with ASA past president Peter Rossi, current president William F. Whyte, and Executive Officer Russell Dynes. The Committee members are Clark Abt (Abt Associates, Inc.), Joseph Blasi See Workshop Page 20

## Search on for New ASA Executive Officer

The Committee on the Executive Office and Budget is seeking an Executive Officer to serve a five-year term beginning in the summer of 1982. At that time, Russell Dynes, who became the Executive Officer in 1977, will turn over the responsibilities of that of-

fice to his successor after five eventful years that have witnessed major changes in Executive Office staffing and a variety of new activities for the Association.

At its May, 1981 meeting, the Council passed the following resolution commending Dynes for his work:

"Whereas Russell Dynes has served the Association capably and well during his term as Executive Officer, has steered the Executive Office through a series of difficult transitions, and has served as a vigorous spokesman for the discipline during a challenging period, the Council, on behalf of all members of the Association, expresses its deep appreciation to Russ for his excellent service and wishes him continued success in his career."

The duties of the Executive Officer are varied and demanding. Some of the many responsibilities of the office are identified in the following quotations from Article III, Section 4 of the By-Laws: "The

Executive Officer shall be the chief administrative officer of the Association and shall transact its business. The Executive Officer shall have charge of the central office of the Association and shall have jurisdiction over and attend to the business details of the Association's publications... In accordance with the Council's policies, the Executive Officer shall formulate plans for the accomplishment of the Association's objectives, and upon approval of the Council, the Executive Officer shall be responsible for coordinating the public relations activities of the Association... The Executive Officer shall receive and have custody of the funds of the Association, discharge its obligations, and maintain its accounts... The Executive Officer shall make an annual report to the Council and shall be a non-voting member of the Council and such committees as may be designated by the Council. The Executive Officer shall...hold no other office in the

Association while serving as Executive Officer." The Executive Officer also serves as the Editor of FOOTNOTES. But these statements provide no more than an abbreviated outline of the many facets of the job, which is always evolving to fit specific circumstances. The Executive Officer is assisted by an administrative-clerical staff of twelve and a professional staff of three.

Candidates for the Executive Officer position should have a PhD in Sociology and demonstrated managerial skill, familiarity with the activities and governance of the Association, sensitivity to the diverse interests represented in the membership, facility in communicating relevant information to the Council and committees of the Association, the ability to serve as an effective spokesperson for the discipline, and the capacity for staying on top of a varied and frequently changing set of issues and problems.

See Executive Officer Page 7

## Gallaudet Sponsors Interpreters

John B. Christiansen, Chair, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Gallaudet College, has announced that the Department will sponsor interpreters for the deaf at several ASA sessions during this year's Annual Meeting in Toronto. Interpreters will be present during the three Plenary Sessions (Session 49, 100, and 195) as well as Sessions 60, 71, and 163. In order to allow maximum accessibility to interpreters, the front section to the left of the speaker's stand will be reserved for deaf and hearing impaired attendees during these sessions.

## 1982 BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY

The Committee on Publications has approved a complete biographical Directory of Members, scheduled for publication in early 1982. This Directory will include information on degrees earned and type of employment, as well as an index of members by areas of sociological interest and a geographical listing. In addition, statistics on the racial/sexual/age distribution of the membership will be collected in order to provide a more detailed profile of the membership. In accordance with ASA Council policy, information of this nature will be used for statistical purposes only; no rosters will be compiled.

Questionnaires requesting an update of information currently on file for each member of the Association have been mailed. If you have not yet returned your questionnaire, please do so immediately.

**The New President**

**Presentation of Goffman**

The incoming president of the American Sociological Association is Erving Goffman, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Goffman spent his early years in Canada, completing his AB in Sociology in 1945 at the University of Toronto. He then came to the University of Chicago for graduate work, completing his MA in 1949. He served as an Instructor in the Department of Social Anthropology, University of Edinburgh, from 1949-51 while he was doing field research in the Shetland Islands. He returned to the University of Chicago where he completed his PhD in 1953.

From 1954-57, he was a Research Associate in the Visiting Scientist Program, Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies, National Institute of Mental Health, in Washington. In 1958, he became Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley, and the next year, Associate Professor and in 1962, he became Professor of Sociology. He remained at Berkeley until 1968 when he went to his present position at the University of Pennsylvania.

His first book, in 1959, *Presentation of Self in Everyday Life*, established his reputation in sociology and it has been followed by many other books which have added to that reputation—*Encounters* (1961), *Asylums* (1961), *Behavior in*

*Public Places* (1963), *Stigma* (1964), *Interaction Ritual* (1967), *Strategic Interaction* (1969), *Relations in Public* (1971), *Frame Analysis* (1974), *Gender Advertisements* (1979) and most recently, *Forms of Talk* (1981).

A number of his articles are constantly cited and reprinted—"On Cooling the Mark Out", "On Face Work", "Embarrassment and Social Organization", "Characteristics of Total Institutions", "The Insanity of Place" and "The Arrangement Between the Sexes". Goffman's parsimonious titles contrast with the extensiveness of their citation by others.

Goffman has been given the MacIver Award by the Association in 1961 and, in 1979, was given the Mead-Coolley Award by the Section on Social Psychology. In 1977-78, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and, in 1979, he was given the George Orwell Award by the Harvard University Press. He has received honorary degrees from the University of Manitoba and the University of Chicago.

Due to the Canadian postal strike, any reservations for hotel accommodations in Toronto which were mailed after June 19 may not have reached the ASA Housing Bureau. To ensure that your reservations have been made, you might wish to telephone the ASA Housing Bureau at (416) 979-3133 before departing for the 1981 Annual Meeting.

**Members Like Services; Want More**

According to a recent survey, most ASA members know about and give good ratings to most of the services that are available to them through the Association. The survey, conducted in July of last year by William R. Brown and Ida J. Cook from the University of Central Florida and reported in a recent issue of *The American Sociologist*, also found that a majority of the members questioned consider a number of services that are not currently offered as being potentially useful, and would be willing to pay increased dues in order to pay for them. Most of the members surveyed favor increased involvement by the Association in a variety of professional and political activities. At the same time, they give the annual meetings a mixed rating and readership of the Association's major publications is reported to be low.

A representative sample of 2,464 members (20 percent of the total) received questionnaires and 58 percent responded. Of those who responded, slightly less than half knew about the activities of the Committee on Freedom and Research and Teaching. Over sixty percent knew about the Teaching Resources Project and the group life insurance plan that is available to members. Over seventy percent knew that the Association sponsored teaching workshops and the Minority Fellowship Program, and over ninety percent were familiar with the *Employment Bul-*

*letin* and the employment service. Large majorities of members who had taken advantage of the services considered them useful and only small percentages of all respondents felt that any should not be continued. The largest negative rating was given the group life insurance plan (16% for discontinuing) and the smallest went to the employment activities (2% for discontinuing).

Among services not currently offered but thought to be of potential value by the majority of those surveyed were: the provision of information and advice regarding grant resources (93 percent), low cost foreign tours (79 percent), curriculum guidelines for graduate programs (64 percent), and accreditation of undergraduate programs (53 percent). Fifty percent of the respondents felt that the certification of Sociologist-Practitioners would be a useful service for the Association to perform. About half of the respondents indicated willingness to have their dues increased by 10 percent or more in order to pay for the new activities.

The question of whether the Association should be involved in various types of political activities produces the greatest division among members. Most feel that the Association should engage in at least some activities to encourage governmental support for sociological research and training (92 and 83 percent, respectively). However, when asked whether

the Association should take a public position on certain issues, members were more clearly divided. For example, thirty percent  
See **Members** Page 8

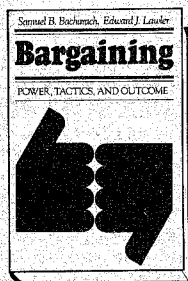
**Inkeles, Tilly Elected to National Academy**

Two sociologists, Alex Inkeles from Stanford University and Charles Tilly, Professor of Sociology and History at the University of Michigan, were recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. Inkeles and Tilly were among the sixty U.S. scientists and 12 foreign associates who were chosen for membership.

The Academy, a private, co-optative society of distinguished scholars in scientific and engineering research, is dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare. It was established in 1863 with an Act of Incorporation passed by the Congress and signed by the President, and serves as an official advisor to the federal government on questions relating to science and technology. Its operating arm is the National Research Council.

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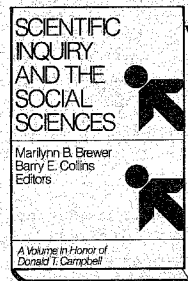
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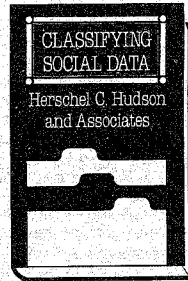
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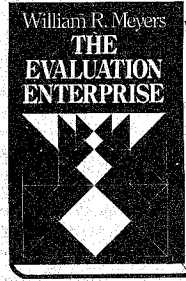


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## New Executive Office Appointments

During the summer, certain staff changes have been made at the Executive Office in Washington. Paul Williams became Associate Executive Officer on July 1st, in addition to continuing his position as Director of the Minority Fellowship Program. In August, Bettina Huber will join the staff as Assistant Executive Officer with special responsibility for careers and women, and Carla Howery will become Professional Associate with particular concerns for teaching.

Williams, who has been Director of the Minority Fellowship Program since 1975, will have additional responsibilities to assist the Executive Officer in the total range of Association activities. He will have continuing responsibilities for minority concerns. Williams received his PhD from the University of Chicago and, prior to coming to ASA, he was on the faculty of the University of Rochester and Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He has also taught at Fisk, Vanderbilt, Chicago and Yale as well as being on the staff of the Population Council. He is a member of the Ad-



HOWERY

Hoc Advisory Group, Social and Behavioral Sciences Branch, Center for Population Research, National Institute for Child Health and Human Development.

Huber comes to ASA from the University of California-Santa Barbara where she has been a member of the faculty since 1972. She received her PhD from Yale University. While there, she chaired the Sub-committee on the Status of Women, Academic Se-



HUBER

nate Committee on Affirmative Action. Her academic interests include the sociology of the future and the sociology of gender. She has served as an advisory editor for *Sociological Quarterly*. She will have continuing responsibility for careers and women within the Association.

Howery has previously been on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Milwaukee. She is currently complet-



WILLIAMS

ing her PhD at the University of Minnesota, with major interests in family sociology as well as methodology and statistics. She has served as a member of the ASA Committee on the Status of Women and has been an active participant in the Teacher Development Group of the ASA Projects on Teaching. While she will have primary responsibility in the teaching area, she also has an interest in applied sociology.

### Larry Rhoades Goes to NIMH

Lawrence J. Rhoades has accepted a position in the National Institute of Mental Health. Rhoades served as Executive Associate of the Association from 1974-75 and from 1977-81. He served as Associate Editor of *FOOTNOTES*, as Editor of the *Teaching Newsletter* and as Director of the Teaching Resources Center.

Since Rhoades was primarily responsible for improving and maintaining the quality of *FOOTNOTES*, it is appropriate that he will continue his career in science writing. He is Technical Publication Writer, Science Reports Branch, Division of Scientific and Public Information, NIMH.

In terms of length of service, Rhoades was one of the "oldest" staff sociologists. Although many of the programs he developed will continue, he will be missed by the Washington office as well as by the members of the Association.

## COSSA Responds to Budget Crisis

Over the years, the Executives of the various Washington-based social science associations have discussed common problems under the designation of the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA). Since the budget revisions by the present administration have cut across many agencies and programs, COSSA has become the focus of a collective response on behalf of the social science community.

For a short term response, COSSA was able to obtain Dr. Roberta Balstad Miller who is on leave from the Washington staff of the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Miller has a broad appreciation of the social/behavioral sciences and has had experience in working with multidisciplinary groups. Her responsibility has been to work with key Congressional officials and staff in making the case for the social sciences. This has involved arranging for testimony on behalf of COSSA. For example, Edward Mansfield of the University of Pennsylvania, an economist interested in productivity, testified on behalf of COSSA before the Senate appropriations committee in support of National Science Foundation legislation, and Mortimer Appley, President of Clark University and a psychologist, testified before the House appropriations committee on NIMH legislation. Dr. Miller is seeking various opportunities, legislative or otherwise, to present the case for continued research funding for the social sciences.

Another strategy is to try to keep track of the process of legislative action and to encourage and facilitate actions on the part of all individuals in various COSSA organizations. Joan Buchanan, previously with the White House Con-

ference on Aging, has assumed responsibility for this activity. Much of this activity involves identifying key committee representatives and asking social scientists to contact them in their own congressional districts. Written materials and phone contacts are made to individuals encouraging them to involve other social scientists in making legislative contacts. Many ASA members have been contacted and have proved helpful. Particular effort has been made to make concerted contact with Congressional leaders during the July 4th recess.

The COSSA staff is housed at the American Psychological Association and the number there is (202) 833-2709. The cooperative effort is being guided by the COSSA Executive Committee—Thomas Mann, American Political Science Association; Michael Pallak, American Psychological Association; Pat McWethy, Association of American Geographers; and Russell Dynes, ASA, Chair. Other associations cooperating in this effort are: American Anthropological Association, American Historical Association, American Statistical Association, Linguistic Society of America, and the American Economic Association.

While the COSSA cooperative effort has been primarily focused on NSF and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA) budgets, it is also working with the American Educational Research Association on support for the National Institute of Education. Dynes also serves on the Advisory Board of the National Humanities Alliance, a similar cooperative which focuses on the National Endowment for the Humanities, another interest of

COSSA.

The COSSA effort is intended to continue through the summer. It is funded by the various associations, if individuals wish to help defray the costs, they may do so by contributing through their respective association. While it is not expected that the current effort will have dramatic effects given the current political climate, the collaborative effort will provide experience and perhaps models of cooperation which will be necessary in the future. While it is possible to destroy in a relatively short time a research funding base which was slowly built over a thirty year period in the United States, it is unlikely that restoring that base will be so easily accomplished. That might mean the necessity of continued cooperation across the whole social and behavioral science community. The COSSA activity may be only a beginning.

### Phone Number

Before departing for the Annual Meeting, make sure to leave the name and phone number of the hotel where you'll be staying with your family and office. The Executive Office Headquarters staff often receives calls from those trying to leave messages for meeting attendees; the most efficient way of getting messages to attendees is by asking hotel operators to leave messages in hotel rooms.

## Invitation to the Annual Meeting

The 76th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association will be held August 24-28 at the Sheraton Centre, Toronto. The theme is "Exploring the Frontiers of the Possible: Social Inventions for Solving Human Problems."

There are a number of reasons why you should attend:

1. Plenary Sessions. President William Foote Whyte will deliver his Presidential Address Tuesday evening, relating to the meeting theme. On Monday evening, there is a session on "Sociologists Shaping Government Policy" and on Thursday evening, there will be a session on "New Perspectives on the World of Work: Organizational Innovations Enhancing the Quality of Working Life".

2. Regular Sessions. Throughout the five days, there will be a number of regular sessions. Many of your colleagues have been hard at work preparing these papers. They would wish you to hear them. You can also pick up their papers at the ASA paper sales, if you wish to read them with more care.

3. Special Sessions. Each day, there are a number of Thematic Sessions, which should be of interest to you—Technology and Health, Social Movements as Innovation, Worker Cooperatives and Employee Owned Firms, and Rethinking Third World Agricultural Development. There will be several Area Studies Seminars on China, Japan, Central America and the Islamic World. There will be several Social Policy Seminars on immigration, employee ownership, and energy policy. There will be many Professional Workshops on ethical issues, official statistics, textbook publishing, teaching applied sociology and the survival of the minority scho-

lar. There will be Luncheon Roundtables and Informal Discussions. There will be Special Seminars on doing field research, the 1980 Presidential elections, the 1980 Quebec Referendum and on "Canada in Everett and Helen Hughes' Works". There will be Didactic Seminars on research funding and grant preparation, historical sociology and multidimensional scaling.

4. Section Meetings. All of the 21 sections of the Association have their own innovative sessions plus their council and business meetings.

5. Meet old friends. Annual meetings give you the opportunity to greet old friends and tell them how much they have aged since last year. On Monday evening after the plenary session, the Ninth Annual Departmental Alumni Night (DAN) party will be held. This will allow you to keep track of how the old graduate school cohort has survived and you have to be there to keep the others from misrepresenting you. Other left-over reunions can be accommodated in the halls of the hotel and on the sidewalks of Toronto.

6. See Toronto. For those who can spare precious minutes away from sessions and meeting old friends, Toronto offers many interesting alternatives. Coincident with our meetings is the Canadian National Exposition which should entertain the children as well as the adults.

For further details, read the preliminary program sent to you in June. In that, it explains more details about the program, how to register and how to obtain hotel accommodations. See you in Toronto.

# Sessions, Organizers, Announced for 1982 Annual Meeting

The 1982 Program Committee has announced the topics and organizers of Regular Sessions for the 1982 Annual Meeting, to be held September 6-10 at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. In addition, three Plenary Sessions, including the Presidential Address to be presented by Erving Goffman, have been planned as well as several other types of sessions which have proved to be popular components of each Annual Meeting Program. The 1982 Program Committee members are: Erving Goffman, Chair; Herbert L. Costner (Washington); Jacques Dofny (Montreal); Joan Huber (Illinois-Urbana); John Lofland (UC-Davis); Peta Sheriff (McMaster); Theda Skocpol (Chicago); Harold Wilensky (UC-Berkeley); and William J. Wilson (Chicago).

A series of Featured Sessions has also been planned; traditionally called "Thematic Sessions", the change in name reflects the increased diversification of interests among sociologists, and thus the difficulty of realistically representing leading current work under the auspices of any single theme. Also planned for the 1982 Program are Didactic, Social Policy, Area Study, and a few "Special" Seminars. Didactic Seminars are designed to be opportunities for members to update their knowledge in various specialties; pre-registration is required and attendance is limited. For the Area Study, Social Policy, and Special Seminars, the Program Committee has invited persons it considers to be eminent teachers and specialists in the field. Pre-registration for these seminars is not required, nor is attendance limited.

Next year's Program will also include Professional Workshops, presented either by an individual or a panel which the Committee considers knowledgeable on the topic under discussion. These sessions focus on matters of professional concern rather than substantive areas of the discipline.

## Luncheon Roundtables

Luncheon Roundtable Discussions for the San Francisco meeting will be organized by Joseph Gusfield, Department of Sociology, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92037. This popular feature of the Program was originally designed for two purposes: (1) to "have lunch with...", and (2) to give persons actively involved in a specific area of research an opportunity to have an informal chat with other persons currently involved with the same area. Each table seats 10 persons, with 15 to 25 discussions being held at the same time in one of the larger public rooms in the hotel. Papers are not presented, nor is audio-visual or tape recording equipment permitted. Members wishing to preside over a specific topic discussion should contact Professor Gusfield.

## Supplementary Sessions

Organizer for the 1982 Supplementary Sessions will be Frank Furstenberg, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsyl-

vania, Philadelphia, PA 19174. Because it is not possible to cover all interests when formulating the list of topics, an organizer is chosen to receive and review papers for which no suitable topic has been announced. The organizer then selects papers worth presenting and molds a limited number of sessions around general topics.

## Informal Discussions

Informal Discussion Roundtables will be organized by John P. Clark, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455, and Willie Edwards, Social Science Division, Richland College, 12800 Abrams Road, Dallas, TX 75243. Informal Discussions are particularly valuable for those who are developing a set of new ideas and would like to have these explored further by colleagues with similar interests. They also offer an opportunity for those with similar scholarly, instructional or policy concerns to gather and initiate and expand networks. Recommendations for specific topics should be sent to either Clark or Edwards at the addresses listed above.

## SUBMISSION OF PAPERS

Members of the ASA should submit papers directly to the organizers listed below. Papers are limited to 20 pages, including footnotes and tables. Although this may appear to be too constraining, it is the maximum length for presentation in a 10-15 minute program period. Lengthier versions are more suitable for subsequent publication than for oral presentation.

Papers are expected to reflect original research or major developments in previously reported research. Papers are not eligible for inclusion if they have been published prior to the meeting or accepted for publication before being submitted to organizers for consideration; or if they have been modified in only secondary respects after similar readings or publication.

Organizers have been instructed by the Program Committee not to accept abstracts, letters, or telephone calls in lieu of full papers when considering inclusions for their sessions; therefore, your opportunities for acceptance will be enhanced if you submit a completed paper.

As with submissions to ASA journals, the practice of submitting the same paper to more than one organizer is strongly discouraged. If there is a multiple submission, the author is required to inform the organizer of this fact and to list the other organizers to whom the paper was sent. This enables organizers to confer when advisable on the best location for a given paper.

Authors should note that organizers have also been informed that they need not return manuscripts unless these manuscripts have been accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The deadline for submission of papers to organizers is January 10,

1982. Organizers are not obligated to consider papers received after that date. Abstracts and final copies of accepted papers will be due in the Executive Office by May 1, 1982.

## RULES OF PARTICIPATION

All sociologists (except foreign scholars) must be members of the ASA. Persons from other disciplines are exempt from this requirement. This ASA Council ruling is intended to limit sociologists' participation to those who support the Association as dues-paying members.

No individual shall be accorded more than two listings on the Program. This ruling includes all types of participation. Persons may present only one sole-authored paper, one Luncheon Roundtable, one Informal Discussion; however, they may do this in conjunction with one other participation on the program.

## REGULAR SESSIONS TOPICS/ORGANIZERS

**Agriculture & Society:** William L. Flinn, MUCIA, Ohio State University, 134 Derby Hall, 154 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210.

**Class Analysis:** Larry J. Griffin, Department of Sociology, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47401.

**Clinical Sociology:** Jan M. Fritz, Department of Sociology, Georgetown University, Washington, DC 20057.

**Community Studies:** Theodore Caplow, Department of Sociology, University of Virginia, 542 Cabell Hall, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

**Comparative Industrial Relations:** Arnold S. Feldman, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University, 1810 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

**Comparative Urban Systems:** Michael T. Aiken, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

**Comparing Social Systems:** Richard A. Schermerhorn, 155 N. Cambridge Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711.

**Complex Organizations:** Curt Tausky, 40 Applewood Lane, Amherst, MA 01002.

**Contemporary Sociological Theory:** Kyriakos M. Kontopoulos, Department of Sociology, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122.

**Criminal Justice:** Travis Hirschi, RR #1, Box 207, West Sand Lake, NY 12196.

**Death & Dying:** Kathleen C. Char-maz, Department of Sociology, Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, CA 94928.

**Demography:** Franklin D. Wilson, Center for Demography and Ecology, University of Wisconsin, 3218 Social Science Building, Madison, WI 53706.

**Development:** John Walton, Department of Sociology, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.

**Deviance:** Edwin M. Lemert, Department of Sociology, University of California, Davis, CA 95694.

**Disaster Studies:** E. L. Quarantelli, Disaster Research Center, Derby Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210.

**Economy & Society:** Wilbert E. Moore, Department of Sociology, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208.

**Elites:** Edward O. Laumann, University of Chicago, 1126 E. 59th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

**Emerging Perspectives in Social Psychology:** Morris Rosenberg, Human Development and Aging Program, University of California-San Francisco, 745 Parnassus Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94143.

**Environment/Energy:** Ruth L. Love, 3335 N.W. Luray Terrace, Portland, OR 97210.

**Ethnicity:** Ivan Light, 819 Marymount Lane, Claremont, CA 91711.

**Evaluation Research:** Ray C. Rist, Institute for Program Evaluation, U.S. General Accounting Office, 441 G Street, N.W., Room 5025, Washington, DC 20548.

**Family:** Walter R. Allen, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

**Field Work Methods:** Charles L. Bosk, Department of Sociology, CR, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

**Guest Workers and Labor Migration:** Marta Tienda, Department of Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin, 240 AG Hall, Madison, WI 53706.

**Hispanics in North America:** Phillip Garcia, 6083 ISR, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

**Historical Demography:** Allan Sharlin, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

**Historical Methods:** Ronald R. Aminzade, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Social Science Building, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

**Historical Sociology:** Victoria E. Bonnell, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

**History of Sociology:** Donald N. Levine, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637.

**Human Ecology:** Francois D. Neilsen, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, 1126 East 59th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

**Humor & Embarrassment:** Edward Gross, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

## Program Committee Encourages Papers On Range of Methodologies

The 1982 meetings in San Francisco will not have or make claims to a special substantive thrust. It can be argued (as Peter Rossi has) that sociology has become too differentiated for that. A program committee can try to correct what it feels to have been wanting in recent meetings and in the standard journals. But this apart, all a committee can really do is use its discretion to try to insure that promising work in the established fields of sociology and fledgling work in promising ones are assured attention. Accordingly, the Committee has changed the name of the '82 invited sessions from "thematic" to "featured".

If, as Chair of the Committee, I believed it practical to exert the traditional privilege of the office, I would try to encourage papers across the range of methodologies that gave consideration—each in its own way—to the development of a sociological concept, and gave, along with that, some thought to the conceptual framework required to appropriately house such an undertaking. I have grave doubts about the value of recent grand sociological theories, and even about their circumspect successors—theories of the middle range. (It is our easy use of the term "theory" everywhere in sociology, not our not having any, that marks us off from those disciplines that do.) Yet I believe that the provision of a single conceptual distinction, if it orders, and illuminates, and reflects delight in the contours of our data, can warrant our claim to be students of society. And surely, if we can't uncover processes, mechanisms, structures and variables that cause others to see what they hadn't seen or connect what they hadn't put together, then we have failed critically. So what we need, I feel, is a modest but persistent analyticity: frameworks of the lower range.

But I feel even more that it is unrealistic, and abuses words in a manner we must not allow to become characteristic of us, for a president-elect or anyone else to proclaim what the theme of an annual meeting is to be. There are already enough inflated pronouncements in the world; our job is to dissect such activity, not increase the supply.

Erving Goffman,  
President-Elect & Chair,  
1982 Program Committee

# Section Organizers Listed for 1982 San Francisco Meeting

**Industrial Sociology:** *Jon M. Shepard*, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, 1501 Patterson Office Tower, Lexington, KY 40506.

**Institutional Context of Social Policy:** *Rosemary C.R. Taylor*, Department of Sociology, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155.

**Interpersonal Violence and Public Order:** *Robert Lejeune*, Department of Sociology, CUNY, Herbert H. Lehman College, Bedford Park Boulevard West, Bronx, NY 10468.

**Labor Markets:** *Bruce B. Williams*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Vanderbilt University, P.O. Box 1811, Station B, Nashville, TN 37235.

**Marital Dissolution:** *Alan Booth*, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588.

**Mass Communication and Public Opinion:** *Glady's Engel Lang*, Box 63, Christian Avenue, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

**Medical Sociology:** *Cecilia E. Dawkins*, Department of Public Health Nursing, College of Nursing, P.O. Box 6998, Room 954, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, IL 60680.

**Multinational Corporations:** *Gary Gereffi*, Department of Sociology, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706.

**New Refugees:** *Paul D. Starr*, Department of Sociology, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36849.

**Patterns of Public Behavior:** *Barry Schwartz*, Department of Sociology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

**Policing:** *Albert J. Reiss*, Department of Sociology, Yale University, P.O. Box 1965 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520.

**Political Sociology:** *Katherine O'Sullivan See*, James Madison College, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

**Popular Culture:** *Paul J. DiMaggio*, Program on Non-Profit Organizations, Yale University, 88 Trumbull Street, 154 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520.

**Poverty:** *Kirsten A. Gronbjerg*, Department of Sociology, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 N. Sheridan, Chicago, IL 60626.

**Prestige, Honor and Esteem:** *William J. Goode*, Department of Sociology, 147 Hoover Memorial Building, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305.

**Primary Relations:** *Robert S. Weiss*, Laboratory of Community Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, 58 Fenwood Road, Boston, MA 02115.

**Privacy, Information and Social Control:** *James B. Rule*, 878 West End Avenue, #7D, New York, NY 10025.

**Professions and Professionalization:** *Magali Sarfatti-Larson*, 511 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

**Racial Stratification:** *Margaret L. Andersen*, Department of Sociol-

ogy, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711.

**Rape:** *Sarah Fenstermaker Berk*, Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

**Rebellions, Revolutions & Coups D'Etat:** *Joan D. Lind*, 215 La Ruisseau Court, Louisville, KY 40223.

**Research on Desegregation & Affirmative Action:** *Jeffrey Prager*, Department of Sociology, University of California-Los Angeles, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

**Social Contexts of Methodology:** *Julia R. Schwendinger*, 3 Millbrook Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

**Social Movements:** *Myra Marx Ferree*, Department of Sociology, U-68, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268.

**Social Networks:** *Peter V. Marsden*, Department of Sociology, Hamilton Hall 070A, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

**Social Organization of Lesbians and Gay Men:** *W.B. Devall*, Department of Sociology, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521.

**Social Stratification:** *Paul Bernard*, Department of Sociology, University of Montreal, C.P. 6128, Succ. "A", Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3C 3J7.

**Social Structure and Personality:** *Guy E. Swanson*, Institute of Human Development, 1203 Tolman Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

**Sociobiology:** *Pierre L. Van den Bergh*, Department of Sociology—DK 40, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

**Sociology of Aging:** *Jane Syng*, Department of Sociology, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8S 4M4.

**Sociology of Culture:** *Chandra Mukerji*, Department of Sociology, C-002, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

**Sociology of Education:** *Gail E. Thomas*, Center for Social Organization of Schools, Johns Hopkins University, 3505 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218.

**Sociology of Emotions:** *Thomas J. Scheff*, Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

**Sociology of Gender:** *Cynthia F. Epstein*, 425 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10025.

**Sociology of Human Sexuality:** *John H. Gagnon*, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11794.

**Sociology of Law:** *Rita J. Simon*, Institute of Communications Research, University of Illinois, 222B Army, 505 E. Army Street, Champaign, IL 61820.

**Sociology of the Military:** *John Sibley Butler*, Department of Sociology, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.

**Sociology of Public Occasions:** *Clark McPhail*, Department of Sociology, 326 Lincoln Hall, Uni-

versity of Illinois, 702 S. Wright Street, Urbana, IL 61801.

**Sociology of Religion:** *Karen E. Fields*, 34 Fairmont Avenue, #2, Cambridge, MA 02139.

**Sociology of Science:** *Diana Crane*, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, 3718 Locust Walk CR, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

**Sociology of Sport:** *Charles H. Page*, 7 Hampton Terrace, Northampton, MA 01060.

**Sociology of the Visual Environment:** *Howard S. Becker*, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL 60201.

**Sociology of Welfare Services:** *Carole E. Joffe*, School of Social Work, Bryn Mawr College, 300 Airedale Road, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

**Statistical Methods:** *Ronald S. Burt*, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

**Strategic Violence Against Collectivities:** *Albert D. Biderman*, 6247 N. Kensington Street, McLean, VA 22101.

**Studies of the Life Course:** *Janet Z. Giele*, 32 Denton Road, Wellesley, MA 02181.

**Subterranean Economies:** *Jonathan B. Rubinstein*, 217 Broadway, #515, New York, NY 10007.

**Symbolic Interaction:** *Bernard N. Meltzer*, Department of Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work, Central Michigan University, Anspach 144, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859.

**Sociological Applications of Time Series Analysis:** *Nancy B. Tuma*, 482 Gilbert Avenue, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

**Total Institutions:** *Craig A. McEwen*, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011.

**Urban Ethnographies:** *Jacqueline P. Wiseman*, Department of Sociology, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

**Urban Sociology:** *William L. Yanney*, Department of Sociology, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122.

**Violence Within the Household:** *Murray A. Straus*, Department of Sociology, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824.

**Voluntary Associations/Action:** *Barbara P. Payne*, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303.

**The Welfare State:** *Richard F. Tomasson*, Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131.

**War & Society:** *Daniel Chirot*, 1520 18th Avenue East, Seattle, WA 98112.

## SECTION ORGANIZERS

**Aging:** *Helena Z. Lopata*, Department of Sociology, Loyola University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60626.

**Collective Behavior/Social Movements:** *Joseph Gusfield*, Department of Sociology, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92037.

**Community:** *Irwin Sanders*, 400 School Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.

**Criminology:** *Lamar Empey*, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90007.

**Environmental Sociology:** *Riley E. Dunlap*, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164.

**Family:** *Bert N. Adams*, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

**Marxist Sociology:** *John C. Leggett*, Department of Sociology, Livingston College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

**Medical Sociology:** *Fred Davis*, Department of Sociology, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

**Methodology:** *Seymour Spilerman*, Department of Sociology, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

**Organizations & Occupations:** *Jerald Hage*, 5406 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, MD 20014.

**Political Economy of the World-System:** *Christopher Chase-Dunn*, Department of Social Relations,

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218.

**Population:** *Larry Bumpass*, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

**Sex & Gender:** *Joyce M. Nielsen*, 2058 Clermont Street, Denver, CO 80207.

**Social Psychology:** *Howard Schuman*, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

**Sociological Practice:** *Albert E. Gollin*, NAB, 485 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

**Sociology of Education:** *Zelda Gamson*, CSHE—2007 SEB, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

**Theoretical Sociology:** *Neil J. Smelser*, Department of Sociology, University of California, 410 Barrows Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720.

**Undergraduate Education:** *Fredrick L. Campbell*, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98105.

**World Conflicts:** *William Gamson*, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

## Chinese-Americans

A group of Chinese-American sociologists is interested in forming a semi-formal association to promote information exchange regarding sociological developments in China and studies of Chinese-Americans as a minority group in the United States. Informal gatherings are planned during the 1981 ASA Annual Meeting in Toronto. Interested persons are requested to contact: Nan Lin, Chair, Department of Sociology, Social Science 340, State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222; (518) 457-8468.

## Conflict

For a bibliography on the sociology of conflict and conflict resolution with an introduction to the field to be published by Garland Press of New York, I would be interested in any reading lists, syllabi, bibliographies, and other material on the subject. Write to: Jack Nusan Porter, 42 Englewood Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146.

## Edwin H. Sutherland

We are writing a biography of Edwin H. Sutherland, the American criminologist who authored the theory of differential association and the category of white-collar crime. Sutherland taught nearly four decades in American universities, primarily in the Midwest. We would be very glad to receive information from anyone who came into contact with Sutherland—facts, dates, anecdotes, and opinions—as well as from any former Sutherland pupils, academic peers or administrators. Contact: Gil Geis, Program in Social Ecology, University of California, Irvine, CA 92717.

## Expert Witnesses

An SWS Committee is preparing guidelines for sociologists who might be called upon to provide expert testimony in cases concerning women. Sociologists who have experiences in preparing or presenting expert testimony are requested to respond to a brief questionnaire. For a copy of the questionnaire, write: Barbara Reskin, Department of Sociology, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. The Committee is also interested in any information or advice former expert witnesses can offer and additional volunteers to serve on the committee are welcome.

## Louis Wirth

A dissertation is being developed concerning Louis Wirth and his contributions to urban theory and social action. Being sought is the cooperation of former colleagues, students and associates of Wirth who might be able to shed some insight into his personal and intellectual development. Anyone interested in cooperating in this project is requested to contact: Roger A. Salerno, 34-20 72nd Street, Jackson Heights, NY 11372.

## Visiting Professor

R. Venkataratnam, Professor and Head of the Department of Sociology, Madurai Kamaraj University, Madurai, India, is visiting the U.S.A. and will be pleased to have contact with sociologists interested in Indian Studies as well as medical sociology, sociology of science, and occupations and professions. Please contact: Dr. R. Venkataratnam, c/o Department of Community Health, St. Louis University Medical Center, 1402 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63104; (314) 773-3295.



## Report of the Secretary

# Costner Reports Executive Office Activities & Changes

Assuming that there are many members of the Association who do not know what the Secretary does, it seems appropriate to begin this report by quoting the description of that role in the By-Laws:

"The Secretary shall be an advisory and recording officer of the Association and shall provide liaison between the Executive Office on the one hand and the President and the Council on the other at the request of either. The Secretary shall serve *ex officio* with vote as chair of the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget and as a member of the Publications and Program Committees. The Secretary shall record and report the transactions of the Association and the Council, shall work closely with various committees as herein specified, and shall perform such other duties as the Council may assign..."

In all candor, I'm not sure what is implied by designating the Secretary an "advisory" officer, why there needs to be a "liaison" between the Executive Office and the President and Council, or exactly what constitutes a "transaction" to be recorded and reported. But I have advised freely, provided liaison all around, participated in the committees specified, edited the accounts of transactions meticulously recorded by the Executive Office staff, and been treated mercifully in the assignment of other duties by the Council. But most of all, I have concentrated on the Executive Office and the budget, and my report pertains primarily to these matters.

The Executive Office is a beehive of activity. With a professional staff of 3-5 (depending on how one counts—and when—over the past year) and an administrative-clerical staff of 12, the Executive Office takes care of membership records and mailing lists, in-house printing, annual meeting arrangements, advertisements for ASA publications, reprint permissions, bookkeeping and budget-keeping, public relations, support services for Council and committees, the teaching services program, the minority fellowship program, the summer research training institutes, liaison with other associations, numerous inquiries and complaints, and whatever other problems may arise. During my "apprentice" year as Secretary (1979-80), the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget undertook a review of Executive Office operations. The recommendations emerging from that review have been variously misinterpreted as unwarranted criticism of the Executive Office staff and as an attempt to diminish attention to the concerns of women and minority sociologists. Actually, our review found that the Executive Office was performing quite well, and the

recommendations were designed, among other things, to integrate the concerns of women and minority sociologists more closely into the activities of the Executive Office. We also found reason to be concerned about the increasing demands on the Executive Office, with several interest groups requesting "their" specialist on the staff. Recognizing the financial impossibility of expanding the Executive Office staff continuously in response to such requests, but also recognizing the need to be responsive to the demand for new kinds of Association activities, our recommendations proposed an increase (by one) in the size of the professional staff and emphasized the need for all professionals in the Executive Office to have broad and flexible roles.

The staffing recommendations of the report on Executive Office operations were approved by the Council, and an outstanding set of applicants made it possible for us to recruit unusually well-qualified people for the new roles: Paul Williams as Associate Executive Officer, Bettina Huber as Assistant Executive Officer, and Carla Howerly as Professional Associate. All will add important strengths to the Executive Office staff.

In the meantime, other staff changes have been effected or are in prospect. Jo Ann Ruckel assumed the responsibilities of the Administrative Officer, replacing Midge Miles who decided to leave the Washington, D.C. area. Both Doris Wilkinson and Larry Rhoades decided to leave their Executive Associate positions prior to the end of their terms in order to take advantage of other opportunities. The Executive Office has thus witnessed an unusually high rate of turnover over the past year, but has continued to function effectively with the help of some temporary appointees. All of these changes have not made the role of the Secretary easier, but the major burden has fallen on the Executive Officer and other continuing members of the staff rather than on me, for which I am appreciative—for having been spared, on the one hand, and for the good work of the staff on the other. But there is more change on

the horizon. The five-year term of Russell Dynes as Executive Officer comes to an end in the summer of 1982, and we are now initiating a search for his successor. I wish to add my personal thanks to Russ for his work as Executive Officer, supplementing the resolution of appreciation approved by the Council at the spring meeting (and reported elsewhere in this issue of FOOTNOTES).

Budget problems are always with us, but they are not constant and recent variations have not been in a favorable direction. The number of Association members has not changed appreciably for more than a decade, and recent changes in the dues structure have increased revenues more slowly than costs have escalated. As a consequence, revenues did not quite equal expenditures in 1980, and a negative balance seems likely also for 1981. This does not mean that the Association is unable to pay its bills; it does mean that the contingencies for which we have reserves are upon us, and the reserves have been diminished slightly instead of growing a little over the past year. We have taken a number of steps in an attempt to control increasing costs. For example, we have reduced the number of Council meetings and mid-year committee meetings to accommodate to rapidly increasing travel costs. In an attempt to engage a broader group in the effort to control costs, we have revised the budget format so as to make budget information more readily comprehensible to members of the Council, and we have supplemented the traditional budget format with a "functional" budget, designed to highlight the expenditures and revenues associated with each of several specific activities (e.g., each of the journals). In this way, we hope to be able to pinpoint trouble spots in the budget more precisely so that specific corrective action can be considered. We will continue also to review the revenue side of the budget, with the intent of taking appropriate steps to increase revenues at the same time that we are attempting to decrease costs.

Inflation is not the only reason for increasing costs; the scope of Association operations has also been increasing in response to new demands and opportunities. Probably the most notable of these changes over the past year has entailed cooperation with other social science associations in an attempt to enhance the social science presence on Capitol Hill and to increase the flow of information to members about actions and pending decisions of the Federal government that may have an impact on social science interests. Two temporary employees, funded by the social science associations collectively, are engaged in this effort. I should add that the existence of this collective effort in no way diminishes the need for members to communicate with their own representatives in the Congress.

This joint effort with other associations seems wise, not only as a way of sharing costs, but also as a way of uniting the social sciences to speak with a common voice on matters of common concern. But the expansion of Association activities is not limited to this innovative endeavor that is still in the trial stage. We have also been expanding the teaching services program, laying plans for a conference on sociological applications (to decide what that means, among other things), developing a new code of ethics for the consideration of the membership, planning for the addition of an annual theory volume to the list of Association publications, and more.

The old cliché about standing at

the crossroads is a misleading description of our current circumstance. We have left the crossroads behind and, unwilling to choose a single path, we are headed in many directions simultaneously. We could do no less and still be responsive to the demands of the membership, the developments in the discipline, and the objectives of the Association. But all this does generate some strain on the budget and on the Executive Office. It generates a bit of strain on the Secretary, too, but I suppose Secretaries are selected, in part, because they are already so worn down that a little additional strain won't show—much.

Herbert L. Costner, Secretary  
University of Washington

**Michael S. Bassis**, University of Rhode Island, will become Associate Dean of Faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

**Frederick L. Bates** received a Creativity in Research Medal from the University of Georgia Research Foundation.

**Gai I. Berlage** is the new Chair of the Department of Sociology at Iona College, New Rochelle, NY.

**Paul Burstein**, formerly of the National Science Foundation, is Associate Professor of Sociology at Vanderbilt University.

**Jesus M. De Miguel**, University of Barcelona, has been nominated as a member of the European Advisory Committee for Medical Research of the World Health Organization.

**Simon Dinitz**, Professor of Sociology at Ohio State University, has been selected as one of the outstanding professors of the year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

**Janet Z. Giele**, Heller Graduate School at Brandeis University, has been awarded a two-year, \$160,000 grant by Lilly Endowment, Inc., to conduct a study of more than 12,000 graduates of a leading women's college.

**James Green**, New York City Police Department, was awarded a Charles H. Reuson fellowship to study urban anthropology and sociology at Columbia University.

**Paula Goldsmid** will be Dean of Faculty at Scripps College, Claremont, CA.

**Chic Goldsmid** will be Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology at Pomona College.

**Leo A. Goodman** presented the Keynote Lecture at the 1981 Symposium on Discrete Data Analysis sponsored by the American Statistical Association, Northern New Jersey Chapter. Goodman is the Charles L. Hutchinson Distinguished Service Professor of Statistics and Sociology at the University of Chicago.

**Barbara Goodnight**, former Chair of the Department of Sociology, has been appointed Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of North Carolina-Charlotteville.

**Joseph M. Holtzman** has recently become Director of the newly created Gerontology Center at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

**James H. Laue**, Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, received the University of Missouri system's annual Thomas Jefferson Award. Laue presented the award to the University City School Superintendent to establish a Thomas Jefferson Scholarship to UMSL for a University City high school student.

**Timothy Lehmann** has been appointed Assistant Vice President for Research and Evaluation, Empire State College, SUNY.

**Michael Micklin**, Battelle Memorial Institute, has moved from Seattle, Washington to Washington, DC, to become Director of Battelle's Population and Development Policy Program.

**Janice M. Reynolds** is now Acting Dean of Graduate Studies, Central Michigan University.

**Ray Rist** has accepted the position of Deputy Assistant Director, Institute of Program Evaluation, U.S. General Accounting Office, Washington, DC.

**Eugene Rosa**, Assistant Professor at Washington State University, was appointed a visiting scientist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, NY, and is spending the summer there investigating human factors in nuclear safeguard systems.

**Irwin Taylor Sanders**, Professor Emeritus and former Chair of the Sociology and Anthropology Department at Boston University, received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Washington and Lee University.

**Robert N. Stein**, Cornell University, has received a Fulbright Award for research and lecturing on industrial and organizational sociology in the Netherlands. He will be at the University of Leiden during 1981-82.

**Cynthia Sultan** received one of three Danforth-Compton minority fellowships awarded by the University of Washington.

**William J. van Almen** has opened a new counseling clinic in Frederick, MD, specializing in psychotherapy treatment of alcohol-related problems and crisis precipitated emotional distress.

## Nominations For Editor

Nominations for the 1984-86 editorship of *Contemporary Sociology* are invited by the Committee on Publications. A current vita for each nominee should accompany the letter of nomination. Deadline for nominations is October 15, 1981. Send nominations to: Russell R. Dynes, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Quellmalz's 30 Years Service Recognized and Appreciated

Few members know the contribution which Henry Quellmalz has made to the Association. It is likely that only those members who read reports recognize his name, although it's quite distinctive. On the other hand, ASA editors over the years are among those who are most appreciative of the contributions Henry has made to the Association.

As President of Boyd Printing Co. in Albany, New York, Quellmalz has been the printer of ASA journals since 1951. Matilda Riley recalls that one of her major tasks as Executive Officer to get the Association on firm financial footing was to examine costs of publications, the major Association expense. She was in the final stages of developing price quotations from various printers when Donald Young of the Social Science Research Council mentioned a new possibility, Boyd Printing Co. This company had been printing *Items* and other publications for SSRC and Young expressed his satisfaction. Boyd submitted a bid which was accepted and started printing ASR with the 1951 volume.

Since that time, other ASA journals have been added. In addition, Boyd has printed the programs for the Annual Meetings as well as registration folders. But Boyd has been more than just a printer for an association; Henry has been a major therapist for countless ASA editors, trying to make deadlines.



QUELLMALZ

He has been a major "consultant" when we want to do something different. At times, he has been a patient creditor when ASA financing was erratic. He has been accommodating in making the changes which editors want. And he has maintained his deadlines in spite of that. He and his wife, Marion, have been gracious in hosting many Publications Committees.

There is no single person, among the membership, Council, or Executive Office who has had the intensity of continuous involvement with the affairs of the Association as has Henry Quellmalz. Every thirty years, we plan to recognize that. Thanks, Henry.

## DuBois Portrait on Public Radio

Sociologist William Edward Burghardt DuBois is one of twelve eminent thinkers whose ideas and philosophies will be portrayed in National Public Radio's innovative series A QUESTION OF PLACE: SOUND PORTRAITS OF TWENTIETH CENTURY HUMANISTS. The series, originally broadcast in the fall of 1980, will begin its encore season this October on NPR member stations throughout the country.

DuBois, whose scholarly work was late receiving recognition, partly because it was overshadowed by his contributions as black leader and spokesman and partly because of widespread antipathy for the political views that he espoused, left the United States in the 1950s, joining the American Communist Party as a defiant parting gesture. Earlier he had founded the Niagara Movement, from which the NAACP emerged, and had edited the NAACP's magazine *The Crisis*. He spent the last years of his life in virtual exile in Ghana working on an *Encyclopedia Africana*. He died in 1963 at the age of 95.

Others whose lives and works are portrayed in the series are Sigmund Freud, James Joyce, Robert Frost, Igor Stravinsky, Bertrand Russell, Noam Chomsky, Simone De Beauvoir,

William Faulkner, Claude Levi-Strauss, Bertold Brecht, and Michael Foucault. Each presentation includes dramatizations, interviews and discussions. A final program reviews the works of all of the figures.

The series is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

### Problems of the Discipline Grants

Final deadline for submitting proposals to the ASA Problems of the Discipline Grants Program for this calendar year is November 1.

Proposals may be brief but they should set forth an objective, a modus operandi, the implications of the project for the development of sociology as a discipline, plans for disseminating results and a budget.

Grants generally do not exceed \$1,500. For additional guidelines, contact the ASA Executive Office.

## Report of the Executive Officer

# Dynes Outlines Association Activities

A yearly report offers the opportunity to highlight features of what most of us accept as associational "routine". Such routines involve many people and much time and effort. Here I can only hint at that effort and those activities.

As we approach another Annual Meeting, one is reminded of the work of President William Foote Whyte, Vice President Renee Fox and others on the Program Committee who have worked the last two years along with hundreds of others on the details of the program, in which thousands participate. Many in the Executive Office handled the correspondence, the scheduling, the duplicating and the arrangements. The program planning process is never ending. President-Elect Erving Goffman, Vice President-Elect Joan Huber and another Program Committee have already been at work a year on the next program. And soon the 1983 Program Committee will be organized and underway.

In addition to the officers already mentioned, others participated in the on-going governance of the Association. Herb Costner, as Secretary, kept track of agendas, committees, personnel and many other details while reminding everyone of fiscal restraint. Helena Lopata, Irwin Deutscher, William Gamson and Morris Rosenberg have served their terms and colleagues in Council.

Many Committee members committed time and energy to important collective tasks. Pat Miller and the Committee on Professional Ethics struggled with conflicting views of what's ethical. Howard Freeman and the Committee on Professional Opportunities in Applied Sociology have planned a conference to deal with what's applied. Editors and Editorial Boards constantly made judgment as to what's publishable. Charles Bonjean and the Committee on Publications have taken on the task of evaluating the ASA publication program. Awards Committees gave a career award to Robert Merton; a distinguished contribution to scholarship award to Peter Blau and Theda Skocpol; a distinguished contribution to teaching award to Everett Wilson; and the DuBois-Johnson-Frazier award to Joseph Himes. The Committees on the Status of Women and Racial/Ethnic Minorities sought ways to improve data sources to measure progress. The Minority Fellowship Committee chose new fellows and evaluated old ones. Jonathan Freedman and his Committee on Certification can certify that certification is difficult. The Committee on Nominations nominated persons to be elected and the Committee on Committees suggested people to serve on committees. Their activities provide the balance between new ideas and stability. The escalation of costs of mid-year meetings found most committees confining their activities to the Annual Meetings.

At the Executive Office, the *Guide to Graduate Departments, Directory of Departments* and the *Directory of Members* were all published. The preliminary materials have been mailed for an expanded biographical directory for 1982. Many new products have been added to the Teaching Resources Center and several teaching workshops were held around the country. A history of the Association has been published. A Section Manual has been completed and an editor's handbook is in the works.

The Minority Fellowship Program has completed its eighth year. With 13 graduates last year, the total is now 34. We expect to appoint 10 new fellows for 1981-82 and to continue support for about 55. While certain aspects of funding are currently threatened, we expect to continue this important program.

Those gains, however, were accompanied by significant losses. Midge Miles, Administrative Officer, left after 15 years with the Association, as did Doris Wilkinson and Larry Rhoades. Jo Ann Ruckel picked up Midge's responsibilities while others in the office picked up other consequences of the "ripple" effect. Paul Williams helped me to patch up the losses of Doris and Larry. But such transitions are never as easy as they sound, in retrospect. We look forward to having new staff next year.

Another significant loss, of course, has been the federal funding for social science research. Such crises, however, often have positive sides. This one has brought the various social science associations closer together to face common problems. As a result of this threat, the Consortium of Social Science Associations has activated a congressional liaison office, housed at the American Psychological Association, but the funding and operational directions are shared in common. I currently chair the Executive Committee which guides the two-person staff in preparing testimony, identifying witnesses and, in general, providing a visible presence for the social sciences on Capitol Hill. In addition, COSSA has organized grass roots efforts in many congressional districts across the country. While we have worked hard over the last six months, the real impact may be more in preparation for a difficult future than in any dramatic turn around in the views of the present administration. Bill Whyte's interest, experience and advice have been most helpful to me during organization of these efforts. In addition to the COSSA activities, I also represent COSSA and ACLS on the Executive Committee of the National Humanities Alliance. New times demand new obligations and efforts.

Aside from the dismal domestic picture, there are several positive contacts on the international sociological scene. The Executive Office was honored by a visit from

Wang Kang, Secretary of the Chinese Sociological Research Association and hosted a luncheon attended by Washington-based Council members and others. In June, a luncheon was organized by COSSA with Santos Cuyucan, the Deputy Director of the UNESCO program on the Social Sciences.

In any annual report, the past is always less interesting than the future. But it is obvious that the future will be difficult for sociologists and for the Association. It will require thought, organizational innovation, good humor, patience, energy and effort. All of these, fortunately, are intrinsic characteristics which are easily derived from our discipline and profession.—RRD

### Clinical Sociology

The Clinical Sociology Association will hold a series of presentations and workshops on August 23 and 26 at the Hotel Toronto. For further information, contact: Patricia See, 375 South Center Street, Orange, CA 92666; (714) 538-8122; or stop by the CSA display table at the Sheraton Centre.

### Executive Officer Sought

(continued from page 1)

The salary will be negotiated at a level corresponding roughly to the salaries of upper-level Civil Service employees (GS 17 and 18).

Interested applicants should send a curriculum vita and the names of at least three references to the Executive Office and Budget no later than November 1, 1981. The Committee on the Executive Office and Budget will be assisted in the initial screening of candidates by a brief statement from each candidate highlighting relevant skills, abilities and interests that may not be immediately evident from the curriculum vita.

Members who wish to nominate another person as a candidate for Executive Officer are advised, first, to urge their candidate to apply rather than submitting a nomination. If that procedure is not feasible or advisable for any reason, members may submit suggestions to the Secretary (Herb Costner, College of Arts and Sciences, GN-15, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195), preferably with a brief statement in support of each person suggested.

After initial screening by the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget, a selected set of candidates will be recommended to the Council, which has the Constitutional authority to appoint the Executive Officer. The appointment process is expected to be completed prior to April 1, 1982.

## Three New Teaching Aids Offered

The employment problem confronting undergraduate students is explored in a practical, light-hearted manner by using sociological theories, knowledge and skills to assist students to examine their career problems in one of the three new products available from the ASA Teaching Resources Center.

The other new products contain syllabi and other materials for courses on community and urban sociology and environmental sociology.

*Up the Job Market: Controlling the Ascent* was written by Jeanne Curran, California State University-Dominguez Hills, and Carol Telesky, UCLA. Price is \$7.50. An instructor's manual is also available for \$1.75.

*Teaching Community and Urban Sociology: Syllabi and Materials from Undergraduate Courses* was edited by Marvin David Koenigsberg, Brooklyn College-CUNY. Price for ASA Section on Community members is \$4.50; others, \$5.00.

*Teaching Environmental Sociology: Course Descriptions, Texts and Schedules* was edited by Kenneth R. Tremblay, Jr., University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Price for ASA Section on Environmental Sociology members is \$4.75; others, \$5.25.

Order from the ASA Teaching Resources Center, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036. All orders must be prepaid.

### Up the Job Market

*Up the Job Market* uses the macro- and the micro-perspectives to help students begin to examine the career opportunities available to them. The middle range is covered by a discussion of organizations and careers.

### TRC Materials Requested

Submission of materials is invited for two new products being developed for distribution through the ASA Teaching Resources Center.

The products are a handbook of humorous materials for teaching sociology and a collection of innovative methods for testing and evaluating students in sociology courses.

Contributors will receive credit for their submissions plus a complimentary copy of the publication that uses their material.

Humorous material should be sent to: David S. Adams, Department of Sociology, Ohio State University-Lima Campus, Lima, OH 45804. A form for submitting material to the handbook on humor will be available at the Annual Meeting.

Methods for testing and evaluating students should be sent to: Theresa Turk, Department of Sociology, California State University, Long Beach, CA 90840.

Naturally, macro-sociology is used to present "the big picture" in Part I. The first chapter, "The Array of Career Opportunities: Evaluating Trends in the Job Market", covers demographic forecasting, the universality of career change, the array of choices, the limitations of data sources, major sources of job information, and what to do when demographics fail.

The second chapter, "Social Problem Issues: Indicators of Job Market Trends", discusses the technical vs. general skills dilemma, the value of a college education, affirmative action, the mid-career phenomenon, and sex and the structure of the workplace.

Organizations and careers are covered in Part II. The third chapter, "Penetrating Organizational Boundaries: Probing the Career Path", informs students about career paths by looking at organizational structure and the career path; some types and varieties of career paths; the special effects of race and ethnicity; class, caste and deference behavior, and coping with a dead-end career path. The chapter also examines student expectations and rites of passage into the world of work.

Micro-sociology and "the small screen" constitute Part III. The fourth chapter, "Organizational and Self-Identity: Individual Fit with the Organization", gets into the problems of identifying career skills, choosing a company, and motivation-putting meaning into your work.

The final chapter, "Definition of Self and Career: Controlling the Social Context of Identity", is composed of three sections—choosing the message; selection techniques; identity: self and career; and controlling the social context of identity.

In the section on choosing the message, Curran and Telesky urge students to adopt the "rule of positive choice" by consistently projecting good traits and skills that are relevant to the needs of prospective employers.

In the section on identity: self and career, the authors outline the need for students to develop a portfolio or data base on themselves and discuss the qualities of an effective message.

The last section discusses letters of recommendation and interviews.

Each chapter contains self-diagnostic exercises for the students. Definitions of sociological terms, an annotated bibliography and index are also included in the illustrated publication.

*Up the Job Market* has been used as the textbook for a course on career planning at California State University-Dominguez Hills for several semesters.

### Community/Urban

The syllabi set for community and urban sociology courses contains 19 syllabi categorized under four topics: urban community,

urban sociology, the neighborhood, and special topics.

Among the special topics covered are the sociology of Boston, understanding New York, suburban lifestyles, urban policy analysis, planning the urban future, and urban research to social intervention.

Koenigsberg has included two syllabi for graduate courses because "their arrangement of material would be instructive to undergraduate needs." He would like the syllabi set to "be considered a continuation of the task of keeping up-to-date on the types of courses being offered in a field in which consensus of material has not been established."

### Environment

The syllabi set on environmental sociology courses contains 31 course outlines that give some indication of the diversity covered by this new specialty: energy and society, social behavior and natural resources, society and the environment, social ecology, social impact assessment, urban environmental sociology, human factors in resource development, and an ecosystem approach to social change.

In his introduction, Tremblay notes that "environmental sociology has attracted the attention of a growing number of sociologists as well as a variety of other scholars during recent years. One outcome of this rising interest is the emergence of college courses dealing with environmental issues."

Environmental courses, however, are not limited to sociology departments; for they are also offered by departments of forestry, natural resources, environmental studies and related fields, all of whom compete for students.

### Teaching Newsletter To Resume

Publication of the ASA Teaching Newsletter will resume on a calendar year scheduled in February if a sufficient number of members enter their subscriptions on the 1982 ASA dues renewal notice this fall.

Publication of the Newsletter was suspended after the April issue because of insufficient subscriptions for the period April thru December of this year.

Manuscripts continue to be solicited to prepare for resumption of publication in February. Please submit three copies so that the manuscripts can be reviewed by the editorial board of the Newsletter.

Manuscripts should be sent to: Editor, ASA Teaching Newsletter, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

## Sociologists Receive 1981 Humanities Awards

Four sociologists were recently awarded Fellowships for Independent Study and Research by the National Endowment for the Humanities. In addition, five sociologists received Residential Fellowships for College Teachers and six were given stipends to attend summer seminars. Two sociologists were given NEH funds to support programs for college teachers.

The recipients of the NEH fellowships and grants are listed below:

### Fellowships for Independent Study and Research

Charles P. Bosserman, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, MD  
James P. Brady, University of Massachusetts, Boston, MA  
Jan Rosenberg, SUNY, Old Westbury, NY  
Clarice Stasz, Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, CA

### Residential Fellowships for College Teachers

Margaret S. Cullen, Middlesex County College, Edison, NJ  
Donald R. Gregory, Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale, VA  
Ronald M. Larson, Wytheville Community College, Wytheville, VA  
Robert M. Platt, Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, TX  
Will H. Wright, Fort Lewis College, Durango, CO

### Summer Stipends

Helen M. Hacker, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY  
Robert H. Lauer, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, IL  
Elizabeth Long, Rice University, Houston, TX  
T. Dunbar Moodie, Hobart-William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY  
E. Ann Neel, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA

Paul D. Wiebe, Bethel College, St. Paul, MN

**Summer Humanities Seminar for the Profession (grant to support)**  
Remi Clignet, Family Relations and Community Development Department, University of Maryland, College Park, MD; Seminar Title: *The Culture of Narcissism: Myth or Reality*.

**Summer Seminar for College Teachers (grant to support)**

Orlando H. Patterson, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; Seminar Title: *The Comparative Study of Slavery*.

For more information about NEH funding for social science programs, contact: James Blessing, Director, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC 20506.

## Whyte Stresses Social Inventions

(continued from page 1)

phasized the need for sociologists to give more attention to "social inventions", one example of which is the concept of Quality Control Circles. This is an idea initially developed by a U.S. statistician which the Japanese have adapted to their own industries. Whyte noted some of the tensions which continue to exist in academia between traditional research and action research and technical assistance.

The idea of social inventions will serve as a theme for the upcoming meetings in Toronto. It is also likely to be the focus of considerable discussion at the workshop on applied sociology which will be held later this year in Washington.

## Members Support Association Activities

(continued from page 2)

felt that the Association definitely should take a public position regarding homosexuality, while thirty-eight percent felt that it should not, with the remainder endorsing minor engagement (21 percent) or falling in the "don't know" category (11 percent). Members were divided in a similar way on whether the Association should take a stand on public welfare policy, energy conservation policy, sexism, racism, and militarism.

There is very clear support for new and continued professional activities by the Association in career-related areas. Most members also felt that it was within the province of the Association to formulate a code of ethics.

The authors report that while most members receive the *American Sociological Review*, and the majority of them consider it to be useful for both research and teaching purposes, most respondents (78 percent) read one to two articles or less per issue. Larger proportions of members (48 percent) read about one-half or more of the material that is included in *Con-*

temporary Sociology and FOOTNOTES has the largest readership of all with about 65 percent reading one-half or more of each issue.

Various aspects of the annual meetings are given slightly negative to slightly positive ratings by members. Social occasions are regarded most highly and the business meetings receive the lowest ratings with intellectual stimulation, learning opportunities and employment services falling in between.

The full details of the study; which was co-sponsored and funded by the ASA and the Department of Sociology at the University of Central Florida, are reported in the May, 1981 issue of *The American Sociologist*. Peter Rossi, who was President of the Association at the time that the research was conducted, provided assistance to the investigators. Additional information about the project can be obtained from William R. Brown or Ida J. Cook, Department of Sociology, University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816.



## Reports on Women's Participation Available

Two years ago the Committee on the Status of Women initiated a project to determine women's participation in the annual meetings. The first phase of that project examined women's program participation from 1970-1979. This report, prepared by Gaye Tuchman, was completed in 1980. The second phase of the project examined women's program participation at the 1980 Annual Meeting. This report, prepared by Essie Manuel Rutledge, was completed in March, 1981.

Briefly, the two reports conclude that: (1) the participation of women in the annual ASA program has steadily progressed from 10.7% in 1970 to 31% in 1980 with significant increases occurring from 1972 (15.4%) to 1973 (20%) and from 1979 (28%) to 1980 (31%). A decline in women's participation occurred between 1976 (28%) and 1977 (25%).

(2) Participation in the annual meetings comes in many forms: presenter at different types of sessions, presider, session organizer or discussant. Selection is done by invitation, election, competition or "mixed methods" according to Gaye Tuchman. Lacking cohort data, the committee simply examined the gender distribution of sociologists in specific invited and competitive roles and found that: (a) sociologists filling invited roles are generally more "eminent"/"senior" than those who compete to participate; (b) sociologists filling discussant roles are known personally or by reputation by the session organizer; (c) sociologists speaking at plenary or thematic sessions are eminent sociologists; and (d) women continue to be underrepresented in the more prestigious invited roles.

(3) Women session organizers seem to have a positive impact on women's participation.

(4) Sex-segregation of women within specializations may still remain an issue. Tuchman (1980) found that in the area reputed to be disproportionately "female" (i.e. the family, sex roles, and medical sociology), the percentage of all program participants listed

in one of the above three sessions either decreased or remained constant from 1974-1978. Rutledge (1981) found that the majority of women participants were concentrated in four main types of sessions—luncheon roundtables, sex roles, medical sociology, and family. Tuchman's report also indicates that since the percentage of women on the program has increased, the increase must be occurring in other areas of sociology, even though interactions from the available data cannot be inferred.

(5) Black women are almost non-existent on the 1980 program, as in previous years. According to Rutledge, "the number, three to five, is so miniscule that it is useless to calculate proportions. The few who participated were in sessions on racial and cultural minorities."

Recognizing the data available and budget limitations in conducting this project, the Committee on the Status of Women believes the following recommendations should be taken into consideration: (1) Efforts should be made to see that women's participation in sessions sponsored by the Program Committee is more widely dispersed. (2) Efforts should be made to increase women's participation in section sessions where they are underrepresented. (3) Effort and attention should be given to increasing the participation of black women in annual programs beyond sessions on race and minorities.

Mechanisms were suggested along with the recommendations. For copies of the reports, send \$1.00 for each (prepaid) to the ASA Executive Office.

## Marrett Chairs NSF Committee

Cora B. Marrett, Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been appointed Chair of a committee that will advise the National Science Foundation on policies and activities to encourage greater participation in science and engineering by minorities, women, and other underrepresented groups.

Announcement of the appointment was made on April 14 by John B. Slaughter, Director of NSF.

The Committee on Equal Opportunities in Science and Technology, established by Congress, has a membership made up largely of minorities and women and is representative of a broad cross-section of the scientific and engineering disciplines that are supported by the Foundation.

Professor Marrett has been very active in the ASA over the years, serving on a number of committees. She has also been a member of the Board of Directors of the Social Science Research Council and recently served on the commission appointed by President Carter to investigate the Three Mile Island nuclear incident.

## Seminar for Women Managers

The Continuing Education Division at the University of Detroit is sponsoring an intensive two-day seminar, September 9-10, 1981 in Dallas, TX. The seminar theme—"Successful Women Managers"—will deal with such topics as coping with organization politics, developing effective managerial skills, risk-taking, decision-making, time management, delegation, training needs, assertive and non-verbal behavior and sexism. The fee is \$245 and early registration is recommended. Women with management positions in business, retailing, insurance, health, government, city and non-profit agencies are urged to attend as well as men interested in understanding special problems women encounter moving into management positions. Lucy Ducan and Carolyn Mills, nationally recognized training and management consultants, are the seminar leaders. For additional information, please contact: Division of Continuing Education, University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, MI 48221; (313) 927-1025.

## Council of Nurse Researchers

The Annual Meeting of the Council of Nurse Researchers will be held September 17-19, 1981 at the International Inn in Washington, DC. For further information, please contact: Ethnic/Racial Minority Fellowship Programs, American Nurses' Association, 2420 Pershing Road, Kansas City, MO 64108; (816) 474-5720, ext. 213, 239 or 328.

## National Black Child Development Institute

"Advocacy for Black Children: A Continuing Commitment" is the theme for the Eleventh Annual Conference sponsored by NBCDI, October 8-10, 1981, at the Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington, DC. Some of the topics to be discussed include child care in Africa; the Politics of Black Family Studies, Budget Cuts and Black Children; Facts and Fantasy about Child Abuse and Neglect; Black Children and Television; Pros and Cons of Independent Schools and Competency Testing. Registration fees range from \$25-\$55. For additional information, please contact: NBCDI, 1463 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20005; (202) 387-1281.

## Industrious Women: Home & Work in the 19th Century Mid-Atlantic Region

The Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation and the Winterthur Museum and Gardens announces an all-day conference examining the roles of women in the home and the workplace in an industrializing society to be held September 26, 1981 at the Hagley Museum in Wilmington, DE. The principal themes are women's functions in an early industrial economy, their activities in health and social reform movements, and their participation in the formation of schools, churches, and other institutions in the Middle Atlantic states. Speakers will include Anthony F.C. Wallace, Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Mary D. Johnson, Joan M. Jensen, and Carol R. Berkin. For further information, contact: Industrious Women Conference, Regional Economic History Research Center, Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807; (302) 658-2400 or (215) 627-3991.

## Science and Technology: Challenges for Women

One-day workshops on women in science, technology and social sciences will be held at the following times and locations: September 10—Macalester College, St. Paul, MN; October 10—Moorhead State University, Moorhead, MN (sponsored by Tri College University); October 16—South

Dakota State University, Brookings, SD; October 31—University of Minnesota and College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, MN. The workshops are funded, in part, by the National Science Foundation. For further information, contact: Women's Network in Science & Technology (WNST), Minnesota Women's Center, 306 Walter Library, 117 Pleasant Street, S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455; (612) 373-3850.

## Sex Discrimination Law Suit Announced

A class action suit has been filed against the University of California for sex discrimination in employment by three academic women (two geographers and an anthropologist), 89.9% of regular faculty and 92.5% of tenured faculty are men. For further information, contact: Center for Women Scholars, 300 Broadway, Suite 23, San Francisco, CA 94133; (415) 981-6582.

## Publications Available

"Professional Women's Group" list (May, 1981) published by the American Association of University Women, is available for \$1.00 (prepaid). Each of the women's groups listed offers one or more of the following services regarding employment opportunities: a roster of women for employers seeking female applicants, a list of job openings in their newsletter and/or magazine, financial aid and career information. "A Study of the Learning Environment at Women's Colleges" is the most comprehensive survey to date done by the Women's College Coalition (WCC). The study reports the results of a survey of women's college presidents and full-time teaching faculty conducted by the WCC with support from the Ford Foundation. Copies of the full study are \$15.00 with *Highlights of the Study* available for \$2.50. Contact: WCC, 1725 K Street, N.W., Suite 1003, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 466-5430, regarding questions and requests.

## RE-ENTRY

RE-ENTRY is the newsletter published both for women returning to academic and professional life and the program directors who serve them. It is published quarterly and distributed FREE by the Women's Reentry Consortium (WRC). For further information, contact: Eden Graber, Editor, RE-ENTRY, WRC, Polytechnic Institute of New York, 333 Joy Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201; (212) 643-5470/5144.

## WEEA Materials

Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA) Publishing Center produces inexpensive easy-to-use effective materials designed to eliminate sex bias and create new options for girls and women. The materials include films, books and complete programs for every level of education. For more information, contact: WEEA Publishing Center, Education Development Center, 33 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02160; (800) 225-3088 or (617) 969-7100.

## Program on Women Publication List

The Program on Women at Northwestern University publishes a series of "Occasional Papers" and distributes other publications of interest to women's studies scholars and activists (e.g., Re-entry women studies, women's health, networking, group-writing, education and new studies). For a copy of the publication list and prices, contact: Program on Women, Northwestern University, 617 Noyes Street, Evanston, IL 60201.

## Women's International Network (WIN) News

A quarterly publication by, for and about women and a resource for wo-

men's development. Subscriptions and contributions are tax-deductible. Contact: Fran P. Hosken, Editor, WIN News, 187 Grant Street, Lexington, MA 02173; (617) 862-9431.

## APHA Task Force on Women in Pharmacy

The complete report of the American Pharmaceutical Association Task Force on Women in Pharmacy is now available for \$15.00 prepaid for orders under \$100.00. Contact: APHA, The National Professional Society of Pharmacists, 2215 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20037; (202) 628-4410.

## The Invisible Alcoholics: Women and Alcohol Abuse in America

Marian Sandmaier, Chair of the National Women's Health Network's Alcoholism Task Force, is the author of this publication now available in bookstores or from McGraw-Hill Paperbacks, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. Checks should be made payable to McGraw-Hill Book Company for \$4.95, plus 10% for postage and handling.

## Asia in Washington Calendar

Announcements for October-December, 1981 should be sent by the 7th of the prior month to: The Washington Center of the Asia Society, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036; (202) 387-6500.

## Three Given ACLS Awards

Three sociologists were among the one hundred and one scholars from seventy-five academic institutions who recently received Grants-In-Aid for postdoctoral research from the American Council of Learned Societies. The awards are supported by grants from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The sociologists who received awards, their departments, institutions, and research projects are listed below:

*Samuel C. Heilman*, Associate Professor of Sociology, City University of New York, Queens College; The Talmud Study Circle.

*Wolf V. Heydebrand*, Professor of Sociology, New York University; Technocracy and the Decline of Judicial Autonomy.

*Elliott Rudwick*, Professor of History and Sociology, Kent State University; A History of the NAACP and Organized Labor, 1909-1970.

The ACLS is a private non-profit federation of forty-three national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies. The American Sociological Association is a member. A variety of aids to individual scholars, including travel grants, are available. Some of these are mentioned in the current funding opportunities column. For information about other opportunities, deadlines and application materials, write: American Council of Learned Societies, 800 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

## Valien Receives Rice Award

The District of Columbia Sociological Society recently presented its Stuart A. Rice Award to Preston A. Valien. Dr. Valien is the Director of the College and University Staff of the Department of Education, and is an advisor to the Assistant Secretary for Post-Secondary Education.

Dr. Valien is a member of the Sociological Research Association and the federal government's Senior Executive Service. He has taught at Fisk University, Columbia University, Brooklyn College, and Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Valien was president of the DCSS in 1970-71. He is a graduate of Prairie View College in Texas, and holds the PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

**August 23-24. International Conference on the Role of the Family in the Child's Education.** Hotel Meridien, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Contact: Secretariat, International Family Conference, 890 boulevard Dorchester est, piece 2320, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H2L 2L4.

**August 24-28. American Sociological Association Annual Meeting.** Sheraton Centre, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Contact: ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 833-3410.

**August 25-26. Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction Annual Meeting.** Kent Room, Loews Westbury Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Theme: "How to Use and How to Teach Varying Methods in Symbolic Interaction." To receive a copy of the Program, contact: Mark Hutter, Editor, *SSSI Notes*, Department of Sociology, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, NY 08028.

**September 3-October 2. Southwest Society on Aging Third Annual Conference.** Camelot Hotel, Tulsa, OK. Theme: "Networking." For registration and further information, write: Southwest Society on Aging, P.O. Box 55125, Hillcrest Station, Little Rock, AR 72205.

**September 4-5. Kobe International Symposium on Aging '81.** Kobe, Japan. Theme: "Ecological Perspective in Gerontology: Proposal for a New Community Building." Contact: Sumio Yoshida, Japan W.H.O. Association, 1012 Kita-machi, Kawagoe, Japan; or Masako Osaka, Department of Sociology, University of Illinois, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680.

**September 13-18. International Congress on Drugs and Alcohol.** Jerusalem, Israel. Contact: Stanley Einstein, Co-Chair, Organizing Secretariat, Drugs and Alcohol Congress, P.O. Box 394, Tel Aviv, Israel.

**October 1-3. Evaluation Network/Evaluation Research Society Joint Meeting.** Hilton Inn, Austin, TX. Theme: "Evaluation '81." For registration information, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: Robert B. Ingle, 571 Enderis Hall, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201; (414) 963-4729.

**October 1-3. Twelfth Symposium on Philosophy and Medicine.** Greenville, NC. Theme: "Natural Abilities and Perceived Worth: Rights, Values and Retarded Persons." Contact: Loretta Kopelman or John Moskop, Humanities Section, East Carolina University School of Medicine, Greenville, NC 27834; (919) 757-4624.

**October 12-16. Demonstration Program: Effective Patient Education Techniques for Use with the Aging Patient.** Chicago, IL. Contact: EPET Director, Medical Center Annex 3, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40536; (606) 233-5616.

**October 13-16. Second Organization Development World Congress on "Conflict Resolution Technology."** Sheraton Tara Hotel, Nashua, NH. Contact: 2nd O.D. World Congress Secretariat, 11234 Walnut Ridge Road, Chesterland, OH 44026; (216) 461-4333.

**October 14-17. 1981 National Conference on Volunteerism.** Philadelphia, PA. Conference addresses a range of voluntary social action including citizen participation, volunteering, social movements, and self-help. Contact: Mary DeCarlo, AVAS Chair, Suite 1622 Roslyn Center, 1700 N. Moore Street, Arlington, VA 22209; (703) 525-7731.

**October 21-23. Interdisciplinary Conference on Primary Prevention.** West Virginia University Medical Center, Charleston, WV. Theme: "Prevention: Strategies for Healthful Living." Contact: Robert A. Porter, Conference Chair, School of Social Work, West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506.

**October 22-23. Association of Public Data Users Annual Meeting.** Embassy Row Hotel, Washington, DC. Themes: Oct. 22—Non-census Public Data; Oct. 23—The 1980 Census. Contact: Ms. Patricia C. Becker, APDU Annual Conference Program Chair, Planning Department, 3400 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, MI 48226; (313) 224-6389.

**October 22-25. Association for Humanist Sociology Annual Meeting.** Netherland Hilton, Cincinnati, OH. Theme: "Humanist Scholarship and Emancipatory Political Practice." Contact: David G. Gil, Heller Graduate School, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02154.

**October 25-28. Fifth Annual SPSS Users and Coordinators Conference: ISSUE '81.** Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, CA. Workshops on SPSS Inc. software current and future developments, statistical methodology, data management, local user services, special applications. Contact: James A. Buss, SPSS Conference Chair, Academic Computer Center HG-45, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98105; (206) 543-6384.

**October 29-30. Association of Pediatric Oncology Nurses National Meeting.** Hyatt on Union Square, San Francisco, CA. Theme: "Current Issues in Pediatric Oncology: Legal and Ethical Aspects of Treatment for the Child or Adolescent with Cancer." Contact: Margaret Stewart, APON National Program Chair, Illinois Cancer Council, 36 South Wabash Avenue, Suite 700, Chicago, IL 60603.

**October 29-November 1. 1981 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, with the Religious Research Association.** Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, MD. Theme: "Changing Religion in a Changing World." Contact: Wade Clark Roof, Executive Secretary, Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, P.O. Box U68-A, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268.

**October 30-31. American Italian Historical Association 14th Annual Meeting.** St. Paul, MN. Co-sponsored by the Immigration History Research Center, University of Minnesota. Theme: "Italian Immigrants in Small Town and Rural America." Contact: Rudolph J. Vecoli, Immigration History Research Center, University of Minnesota, 826 Berry Street, St. Paul, MN 55114.

**November 2-4. First National Conference on "Burnout."** Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, PA. Theme: "Burnout: The Effects of Stress on Professional and Personal Lives." Contact: Alison McPherson, Director of Education, Mercy Catholic Medical Center, Darby, PA 19023.

**November 6-7. Pennsylvania Sociological Society's 29th Annual Meeting.** University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. Contact: Jon Darling, PSS President, Department of Sociology, University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Johnstown, PA 15904; (814) 266-9661.

**November 11-14. American Society of Criminology 33rd Annual Meeting.** Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, DC. Contact: Sarah Hall, ASC, 1314 Kinnear Road, Columbus, OH 43212; (614) 422-9207.

## PREDOCTORAL

**The Council for European Studies** has resumed its Pre-Dissertation Fellowship Program (PDFP) supported through a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation. Approximately ten \$2,000 fellowships will be awarded each year for the next two years. PDFP enables graduate students to spend a summer (or equivalent period) in Europe prior to making final plans for their dissertations, in order to explore the feasibility of dissertation topics and to sharpen needed research skills. Graduate students intending to pursue the doctorate and who will complete at least two years of graduate study by June, 1982, are eligible. Students with approved dissertation proposals embarking on doctoral research are specifically excluded from this program. For further details and application forms, contact: Dr. Ioannis Sinanoglou, Executive Secretary, Council for European Studies, Columbia University, 1429 International Affairs Bldg., New York, NY 10027; (212) 280-4172 or 4727.

**The Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation** announces its 1982-83 program of predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowships for *Research in Venice, Italy*. Studies on the history of Venice and the former Venetian empire in its various aspects will be considered, as will studies related to the contemporary Venetian environment such as ecology, oceanography, urban planning and rehabilitation. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, have some experience in advanced research, and, if graduate students, have fulfilled all doctoral requirements except for completion of the dissertation. Applications will be entertained for grants from \$500 up to a maximum of \$10,000 for a full academic year, and should be submitted by January 15, 1982. For further information, write: The Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation, 40 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005.

**UCLA Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowship Program in Ethnic Studies** is offering fellowships for the 1982-83 academic year. For details, see announcement in the "Postdoctoral" section.

## DISSERTATION

**National Criminal Justice Reference Service** announces Graduate Research Fellowships to support students while they are researching and writing doctoral dissertations in the criminal justice field. The one-year fellowships, maximum \$11,000, provide a stipend, dependency allowance, payment of certain university fees, and coverage of major project costs such as clerical assistance, special supplies, reproduction, and necessary travel and computer time. Applicants must have an institutional sponsor and must have completed all degree requirements, except for the dissertation. Deadline for applications is October 31, 1981. For program information and application materials, send a self-addressed mailing label to: Solicitation—Graduate Research Fellowship Program, National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20850.

**Social Science Research Council International Doctoral Research Fellowships** are offered by a series of committees jointly sponsored by the Council and the American Council for Learned Societies. These fellowships are for doctoral dissertation research to be carried out in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, the Near and Middle East, Western Europe, or

for cross-area research. Applicants must be graduate students who have completed all requirements for the PhD except the dissertation at the time the fellowship is to begin. Applications are due on November 1, 1981. Request forms from: Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

## POSTDOCTORAL

**The Foundation for Child Development** announces an international program of grants to young scholars investigating the social and affective development of children. Grants in the range of \$10,000-\$15,000 will be awarded for a one-year period. Proposals will be judged by their potential contribution to the field of social and affective development and to the career development of the applicant as a researcher in this area. Applicants must hold a doctoral degree in the social and behavioral sciences or an equivalent graduate degree. Consistent with the aims of the program to support young scholars, grants will ordinarily not be made to persons more than six years beyond the doctoral degree. Application deadline is October 31, 1981. For further information about the program and application procedures, contact: Ms. Heidi Sigal, Program Officer, FCD Program for Young Scholars in Social and Affective Development, Foundation for Child Development, 345 East 46th Street, New York, NY 10017; (212) 697-3150.

**Center for Field Research** offers funding and volunteer assistance to postdoctoral scholars needing support for field research. Working cooperatively with EARTHWATCH, a national volunteer organization, the Center sponsors seventy field research projects each year in the sciences and humanities, and in 1981 will send \$700,000 and 1,200 volunteers into the field. Qualified projects are reviewed for scholarly merit and their ability to constructively utilize teams of volunteers in the field. For application guidelines, write: Nancy Bell Scott, Center for Field Research, Box 127-AC, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, CA 02178; (617) 489-3032.

**The Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation** announces its 1982-83 program of predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowships for research in Venice. See description listed under "Predoctoral".

**International Postdoctoral Research Grants**, jointly sponsored by the Social Science Research Council and the American Council for Learned Societies, are offered for research in or on Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Near and Middle East. Grants may be used to support research in one country, comparative research between countries within an area, or comparative research between areas. There is also a special program for collaborative research between American and foreign scholars on Latin America. Deadline for all postdoctoral research applications is December 1, 1981. Grants brochures and application forms are available from: Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

**UCLA Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowship Program in Ethnic Studies** is accepting applications for fellowships for the 1982-83 academic year. UCLA's Institute for American Cultures, in cooperation with the University's four ethnic studies centers, is offering fellowships to support the study of Asian Americans, Blacks, Chicanos, or American

Indians. The stipend for the two-year graduate fellowships is \$4,200 per year plus registration fees, while the range for postdoctoral fellowships is \$19,000-21,500.

Postdoctoral fellowships can be awarded for a period less than a year in which case the stipend is adjusted to reflect the length of the award; postdoctoral fellowships can also be used to supplement sabbatical salaries. Application deadline is December 31, 1981. Further information and applications may be obtained from: Prof. Claudia M. Kernan, Director, Center for Afro-American Studies, UCLA; Prof. Charlotte Heth, Acting Director, American Indian Studies Center, UCLA; Prof. Lucie Hirata, Director, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA; or Prof. Juan Gomez-Quinones, Director, Chicano Studies Center, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

**The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars** seeks outstanding project proposals representing diverse scholarly interests and approaches from individuals throughout the world. The Center's residential fellowships are awarded in two rather broad programs—History, Culture, and Society, and American Society and Politics—and four more focused international categories: the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, the Latin American Program, the East Asia Program and the International Security Studies Program. For academic participants, eligibility is limited to the postdoctoral level; for participants from other backgrounds, equivalent maturity and professional achievement are expected. Fellows devote their full time to research and writing. The length of a fellowship can vary from four months to a year. Within certain limits, the Center seeks to enable each fellow to meet his/her earned income during the preceding year. Deadline for receipt of applications is October 1; decisions are made by mid-February 1982; appointments begin in September 1982. For information and application materials, contact: The Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution Building, Room 321, Washington, DC 20560; (202) 357-2841.

## OTHER

**Harvard Law School** offers fellowships to college and university teachers in the social sciences and humanities to enable them to study fundamental techniques, concepts, and aims of law so that, in their teaching and research, they will be better able to use legal materials and legal insights which are relevant to their own disciplines. Further information may be obtained from: Harold Berman, Chair, Committee on Liberal Arts Fellowships in Law, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA 02138.

**The Rockefeller Foundation** announces a program of awards for 1982-83 to support humanistic scholarship intended to illuminate and assess contemporary social and cultural issues. Applications are welcomed from writers and scholars in the traditional humanistic disciplines whose projects contribute to the analysis and evaluation of contemporary issues or values. Similar proposals in fields not usually defined as humanistic are encouraged if their humanistic implications are clear and substantial. The program also encourages proposals that seek to provide a humanistic perspective on human rights issues. The Fellowships will normally extend for one year; the ordinary grant will be in the range of \$10,000 to \$15,000 and normally will not exceed \$20,000. Although there are

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## THE INTEREST GROUP SOCIETY

In discussing the emergence of the "interest group society", Lofland noted the rapid growth in the number of interest groups during recent years, and the expansion of the range and diversity of interests that are involved. He pointed out, for example, that while business and industrial groups dominated early interest group activity, today groups are organized along environmental, age, educational, "public interest", civil rights, religious, and a variety of other lines. He advanced tentatively the generalization that "the total volume and value of resources (meaning people and money) deployed to activities of an interest group character has been rising as a portion of total social resources," and noted further that "in vicious circle fashion, older groups have increased their efforts to compensate for the new competitors. Newer groups react in turn and the cycle starts over at a higher level".

For Lofland, the range of targets and tactics employed by interest groups also seems to be expanding. Focusing mainly on the interaction between interest groups and the government, he points out that new and complicated techniques have been rapidly introduced and that, indeed, the entire process has become qualitatively different from what it was at an earlier stage. It is described by Lofland as being one in which "myriad groups contest for protection and advantage at every complicated and tortured step".

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## SELECTED POSTURES

Lofland outlined three postures which sociologists might assume regarding the interest group society. The first, which has two distinct versions, involves a denunciation of the society and refusal to participate in the social struggle as defined by it. In version one, the interest group struggle "is regarded as 'sandbox politics'. It and the electoral system are bracketed together as two components of an elaborate, ruling class sponsored, confidence game aimed at diverting attention from the more fundamental problems of the social order". These more fundamental problems are defined largely in terms of class exploitation and conflict.

The second version of disengagement from the political process as presented by Lofland is based on a "fear of the fragmentation effects of proliferating interest groups". This view, which argues for a national consensus that would transcend the interests of particular groups "fits together with a stress on sociology as a pure, scholarly pursuit that ought not be sullied by the assertedly corrupting effects of political action". This view might also include the idea that the "social value of sociology is so great and obvious—unlike other social groups—that no special effort on their part is required". Lofland notes parenthetically here that a subterranean theme linking these versions of "a pox on politics" is that the value of sociology is such that it is not worth defending.

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# Interest Group Activity Needed ASA Focuses on Career Planning & Development

(continued from page 12)

trained to assume the posture of "analyst" rather than "actor". As analyst, the sociologist will not order data in a "quick and dirty" fashion, but will instead "agonize over the most informative and meaningful treatment of it". The sociologist will also insist on "reflection" or "contemplation", rather than offering "fast and firm" decisions, and will be "comparative and historical", rather than "immediately practical". Lofland cited Peter Berger who has referred to this as the "liberating vision of sociology", and Alvin Gouldner, who spoke of this as a constantly "reflexive" process.

Turning to his own experience, Lofland cited for illustration the way that sociologists, in contrast to "situationally enmeshed" participants, have viewed the emergence of various new religions in Western society. On one hand, recruiters for these religions are accused of "brainwashing", "mind control", etc., while they in turn defend themselves and their "conversions" as being quite similar to more traditional religions. Sociologists, taking a detached view, have developed descriptions of these religions and their converts which are "less lurid and dramatic" than those offered by supporters or detractors. And, what is more important, these detached depictions are "truer" than those offered by the more involved.

This distancing operation which Lofland describes has social value in that it "facilitates the break-up of the collective self-deceptions...the ideological log-jams...to which all social life is inherently prone". Lofland concluded that the intellectual operation of the sociologist becomes more and more important as situations become more "specialized and arcane" because "situationally induced irrationality becomes more and more common, and its consequences more fateful". Sociologists perform their duties well only when they do not "lose perspective" and become themselves "situationally embroiled".

According to Lofland, the ability and tendency of sociologists to remain situationally uninvolved creates a tension between them in their roles as sociologists and more involved actors. The only way that he can suggest for dealing with this tension is forthrightness about it and attempting to persuade others that the good that results outweighs any loss.

## PROSPECT AND PROPRIETY

Lofland concluded that increased group activity is necessary "if only to hold onto what little we have and which has already begun to slip away". He is unenthusiastic about the prospect, however, because of what he identified as the central problem of increased mobilization, namely, the awareness that a considerable

amount of time and effort will be required. Further, the "advocating" and "boosting" that are required resemble a "glad-handed hustle" that is antithetical to the qualities that lead most sociologists to become involved with scholarship.

Lofland described the type of person who is likely to be successful as an interest group activist and concluded that sociologists in general are not well prepared for the role. Fortunately, however, some are inclined and there is also the possibility of retaining "professional" assistance.

While acknowledging that there is still some doubt about how important interest groups have actually become in recent years and how much of an effect these uncertain changes may have had, or will have, on sociologists, Lofland concluded with certainty that "the rapidity and extent of social change is going to force us to devote a great deal more attention to determining the nature of our corporate relation to our society, at many levels, and deciding therefore, how we ought collectively act, including not acting at all".

## NRC Workshop Report Released

In January of 1980, a workshop on Establishing Research Training Programs in Behavior and Health was sponsored by the Panel on Behavioral Sciences of the Committee on a Study of National Needs for Biomedical and Behavioral Research Personnel, Commission on Human Resources, National Research Council. The workshop was designed to provide the panel with information concerning research training programs in health behavior. Workshop participants were panel members and a sample of National Research Service Award training program directors. A number of sociologists were involved.

A report of the workshop has just been released. It concludes that many older, more mature individuals, in the large part women, are now seeking graduate training in the behavioral sciences. This is considered to be a positive change. Further, the participants felt that the market for behavioral scientists with quantitative skills remains good, and that this includes a growing nonacademic market.

According to the participants, there is a need for more postdoctoral opportunities in the area of behavior and health, but the need for predoctoral support continues. The conferees felt that it was too early to attempt to determine what combination of pre- and postdoctoral awards is optimal.

The full report is currently being given limited distribution. However, it will soon be available from the National Technical Information Service.

by Grace G. Henderson

Employment options and related issues have been the bulk of inquiries received from sociologists since mid-January. In light of the tight job market, my tenure at ASA has focused primarily on addressing those concerns.

Interviews with more than fifty businesses and agencies in the private sector as well as the federal government resulted in two consistent findings: (a) sociologists have far more skills and flexibility in obtaining positions in a myriad of non-traditional (e.g., airlines, Amtrak) and other non-academic areas than perceived, and (b) the person who usually gets the position is not always the most qualified, but the one who is most skilled in job hunting and in marketing themselves. Thus, significant emphasis was needed in teaching sociologists how to market themselves and the skills necessary for their job search.

To aid sociologists in this endeavor, several career development documents have been prepared and will be circulated at the

Annual Meeting. The documents are designed to assist sociologists at every career level (i.e., budding sociologists with a BA to the tenured faculty or administrator seeking a temporary leave from his/her duties or a career change). The documents complement the materials developed earlier by Doris Wilkinson, the previous Executive Associate. A bibliography of those materials is included in the current documents.

Some of the topics addressed in the documents are: (1) developing a career action plan which fits one's needs and aspirations; (2) means for identifying and addressing one's skills, knowledge, values and needs and how to transfer those abilities and talents to the current career planning methods utilized; (3) how to research the hidden job market and conduct a successful job search; (4) writing resumes for the private sector; (5) networking; (6) effective interview techniques; and (7) salary negotiations.

A Career Development workshop will also be conducted at the Annual Meeting, Tuesday, August 25. Refer to your ASA Final

Program for further details. Flyers regarding the workshop will also be circulated at the Meeting.

Another area of concern by sociologists was the status of women and minorities in sociology since 1977. A preliminary analysis has been done through 1979 using data from the Survey of Doctorate Recipients (1980) and the Survey of Earned Doctorates (1981) conducted by the National Research Council. However, in light of 1980-1981 data becoming available in December, 1981 from the National Research Council and ASA's survey coupled with ASA budget limitations, a report(s) of those findings will probably not be published until early 1982.

Unfortunately, the Research Skills Development Institute, developed and conducted by Doris Wilkinson, was not held this year due to lack of funds. ASA is very optimistic, however, that this crucial program will be offered again in the near future.

I have enjoyed working at ASA and regret that time has run out for other tasks and projects I had anticipated doing. I look forward to seeing you all in Toronto.

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## ANNUAL REVIEW OF SOCIOLOGY Volume 7 (August 1981)

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR: James F. Short, Jr.

Each year the *Annual Review of Sociology* presents a comprehensive overview of recent research in some of the most important areas of sociology. Prepared by recognized authorities, these *Reviews* allow the sociologist to stay abreast of developments in the field that may not fall within his or her area of specialization. The *Reviews*, with their extensive bibliographies, are an excellent resource for researchers, graduate students, and others with an interest in remaining current with the latest sociological research.

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# ISA Invites Members to 10th World Congress

The Tenth World Congress of Sociology will be held in Mexico City, August 16-21, 1982. The host institution is the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. The International Sociological Association, which conducts these congresses quadrennially, is a federation of national associations from 46 countries. The ISA invites sociologists from all member countries to join as individual members and to participate in the World Congress.

The bulk of the Congress program is organized by the 37 stand-

ing Research Committees. Anyone wishing to present a paper at the Congress should select the appropriate Research Committee and submit the paper or an extended abstract to the R.C. program chair. Research Committees will accept good quality submitted papers that fall within their subject-matter areas, for presentation at the Congress. The list of Research Committees and their program chairs, along with information about registration and hotel accommodations, is published in the June issue of the

*I.S.A. Bulletin*. To secure a copy of the *Bulletin*, fill out the accompanying application for membership in the I.S.A. and submit it with dues payment to the I.S.A. Secretariat, P.O. Box 719, Station "A", Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3C 2V2. If you send two years' dues now, you will be paid up for the year of the Congress.

Ralph Turner  
ISA Vice President &  
USA Delegate

## Currency Exchange At Annual Meeting

All cash transactions (such as ASA registration fees, papersales, luncheon and didactic seminar fees, etc.) will require Canadian currency. If you don't have an opportunity to obtain Canadian currency from your own bank before departing for Toronto, there is an exchange service located in the Sheraton Centre for your convenience.

Deak-Perera Canada Inc. has an office located in the Main Lobby of the Sheraton Centre. In order to accommodate ASA convention attendees, Deak-Perera will be open during the following hours: Sunday, August 23: Noon until 6 p.m.; Monday thru Thursday: 8 a.m.—6 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Since there will be no exchange service in the ASA Registration Area (as previously planned), it is suggested that you stop in the Main Lobby of the Sheraton Centre and exchange currency before registering.

## Six Receive NSF Fellowships

The National Science Foundation recently announced the names of four hundred and fifty college students who are being offered fellowships for graduate study in the natural and social sciences. Among these are six persons who plan graduate work in sociology. More than 3,400 students applied for the awards.

The fellowships provide a stipend of \$4,800 per year for up to three years of study. An annual cost of education allowance of \$3,400 is also provided.

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

Elwood W. Bachman, Reed College; Harvard University.

Carolyn Frankel, University of Pennsylvania; Harvard University.

Deanna S. Gomby, UCLA; Stanford University.

Ellen M. Immergut, Harvard University; Harvard University.

Michael D. Kennedy, Davidson College; University of North Carolina.

Lawrence L. Wu, Harvard University; Stanford University.

For information about this program, contact the National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street, Washington, D.C. 20550.

### INTERNATIONAL SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE DE SOCIOLOGIE Case Postale 719, Succ. "A", Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3C 2V2

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#### NOTE: 1982—CONGRESS YEAR

1982 is the year of the World Congress of Sociology. By paying your dues for 1981 & 1982, you will be kept informed of all its preparations. You will also pay the current dues, regardless of next year's increases, as well as the reduced registration fee at the World Congress in Mexico.

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Montreal, Quebec, Canada  
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## ISI Library Program Expands

The Institute for Scientific Information (ISI) has expanded its program for making grants available to libraries for use toward the purchase of its information services.

The Library Grant Program, started in 1970 to help smaller libraries provide an improved line of reference services to their patrons, provides support to a wide range of colleges and research organizations with limited acquisitions budgets. Grants totaling more than \$1,200,000 were awarded in 1980 toward the purchase of new and back-issue ISI indexes to the literature of the sciences, social sciences, and the arts and humanities. It is expected that ISI will award almost \$1,500,000 in grants in 1981.

An addition to the Library Grant Program in 1981 is a new category which will enable certain libraries to obtain ISI indexes at 25% of list price. These libraries can be at seminaries, colleges, and universities with total journal acquisitions budgets, for all disciplines, of less than \$25,000 per year.

Other categories of libraries which qualified for a 25% grant rate in past years include: libraries at institutions which do not grant Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctoral degrees, specialized European schools, and hospital libraries with journal acquisitions of less than \$25,000 a year.

Other libraries, depending on their types and sizes, can qualify for grant awards allowing the purchase of ISI's major indexes at 75%, 65%, or 50% of list price.

The indexes available through the Library Grant Program are: *The Science Citation Index*, *The Social Sciences Citation Index*, and *The Arts and Humanities Index*.

For additional information and application forms, write to: the Grant Coordinator, Institute for Scientific Information, 3501 Market Street, University City Science Center, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Telephone contact: Susan Deutch, (215) 386-0100.

The International Association for Impact Assessment is an organization designed to bring together those concerned with environmental impact assessment, risk assessment, social impact assessment, technology assessment, and other forms of impact assessment. IAIA provides a nonpolitical forum to stimulate innovation in the processes for anticipating future consequences of new or modified technologies, developmental projects, and governmental or private sector programs. For membership applications and other information on IAIA activities, write: F.A. Rossini, International Association for Impact Assessment, c/o Technology and Science Policy Program, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332.

The Association for Humanist Sociology announces its 1981 officers: President—David Gil, Brandeis University; President-Elect—Charles Flynn, Miami University; Vice President—Natalie Allon; Vice President-Elect—Waldia Katz Fishman, Howard University; Treasurer—Michael Cunningham, Southampton College; Secretary—Stuart Hills, St. Lawrence University.

#### American Association for the Advancement of the Humanities

The Second Annual Meeting of AAAH will be Friday, October 30-Sunday, November 1, 1981 at the Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington, DC. The theme of this year's meeting is "The Responsibilities of the Humanities in American Culture". For further information, please contact: AAAH, 918 16th Street, N.W., Suite 601, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 293-5800.

**Cattaneo Award**

The Istituto Carlo Cattaneo is offering five awards of one million lire each for the best unpublished dissertations filed in 1979, 1980, and 1981, dealing with the Italian political system and Italian society. Empirical studies based on fresh data will be preferred. The best of the five dissertations will be published as a monograph in the publication series of the Istituto. Application deadline is December 31, 1981. For further information, write: Professor Luigi Pedrazzi, Chairperson, Istituto Carlo Cattaneo, Via Santo Stefano 11, 40125—Bologna, Italy; Telefono: 051/278239.

**National Scholar Awards**

The National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education (NAAPAE) announces the second awards program in Asian American and Pacific education. NAAPAE believes that this awards program will enhance the prestige of research on Asian and Pacific Americans, provide a means to communicate critical issues facing Asian and Pacific Americans, and provide recognition to individuals conducting research on educational issues facing Asian and Pacific Americans. An honorarium of \$500 and a certificate of recognition will be awarded to the best original scholarly paper submitted to the program. Graduate students are encouraged to submit papers. All manuscripts must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1981. For general guidelines and submission requirements, write: Kenyon S. Chan, Asian Pacific American Research Seminars, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

**Alan T. Waterman Award**

This annual award, given by the National Science Foundation, recognizes an outstanding young scientist in the forefront of science. In addition to a medal and other recognition, the recipient receives a grant of up to \$50,000 per year for a period of up to three years for scientific research or advanced study in the biographical, mathematical, medical, engineering, physical, social, or other sciences at the institution of the recipient's choice. Candidates must be U.S. citizens and must be 35 years of age or younger, or not more than 5 years beyond receipt of the PhD degree. Nominations must be received

by the National Science Foundation no later than December 31, 1981, and must be submitted on NSF Form 1123 (5-81). For additional information and nomination forms, contact: Mrs. Lois J. Hamaty, Executive Secretary, Alan T. Waterman Award Committee, National Science Foundation, Washington, DC 20550; (202) 357-9471.

**AVS Research Awards**

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., announces the second Research Awards Competition for manuscripts based on survey research dealing with the topic of voluntary sterilization. Three cash awards are given: first prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$750; third prize, \$500. In addition, the first prize recipient will receive round-trip airfare and lodging for two nights to attend an annual regional or national professional meeting if the manuscript is accepted for presentation at a refereed section meeting. Deadline for submissions is November 15, 1981. For further details, contact: Betty Lanting Gonzales, Deputy Director for National Programs, AVS, 708 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017; (212) 986-3880.

**Dorothy S. Thomas Award**

Pre- or postdoctoral graduate students are invited to submit papers for the 1982 Dorothy S. Thomas Award competition. The award has been established in honor of Dorothy S. Thomas by the Population Association of America and is presented annually for the best paper submitted in the fields of internal migration or the interrelationships among social, economic, and demographic variables, areas of interest to Dr. Thomas. The award consists of a \$1,000 prize and a certificate. Deadline for submissions is January 15, 1982. For award regulations and other information, write: David Sly, Chair of the Thomas Award Committee, Center for Study of Population, Institute for Social Research, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.



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



**Manuscripts Invited For Sociological Theory Annual**

Authors are invited to submit manuscripts for the first edition of the new ASA annual, *Sociological Theory*, which is expected to be published next year.

The new annual is mandated to publish "papers about particular theoretical perspectives; concepts and hypotheses; metatheory and theory of methodology; for formalization of theory, including mathematical theory; history of theory; contemporary approaches to classical theories; overviews and critical assessments of theoretical perspectives; and other contributions".

In addition, *Sociological Theory* "welcomes contributions that suggest juxtapositions among different perspectives and that stimulate progressively more advanced work".

Submissions will be

evaluated by an editorial board that "reflects the diversity of sociological theory".

Members of the editorial board are Egon Bittner, Brandeis University; Harry C. Brdemeier, Rutgers University; Elizabeth D. McCarthy, Fordham University; Gosta Esping Andersen, Harvard University; Jerald Hage, University of Maryland; Anthony Orum, University of Texas-Austin; Dietrich Ruschmeyer, Brown University; Emanuel Schegloff, UCLA; Paul Starr, Harvard University; Jonathan Turner, UC-Riverside; Harrison White, Harvard University; Norbert Wiley, University of Illinois-Urbana; and Alan Wolfe, Queens College.

Manuscripts should be sent to: Randall Collins, 4243 Altamirano Way, San Diego, CA 92103.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**The California Sociologist: A Journal of Sociology and Social Work** invites submissions of original papers. Suggestions for special issues are also welcomed. Send three copies of papers in ASR format to: Lawrence K. Hong, Department of Sociology, California State University, Los Angeles, CA 90032.

**The Journal of Applied Social Sciences** welcomes contributions in the sociology of social welfare, applications of the social sciences to human services, and the like. Articles must conform to the style requirements of the American Psychological Association and should not exceed 20-24 double-spaced typewritten pages. Three copies should be submitted, along with an abstract of no more than 150 words. Articles submitted should not have been published or concurrently under consideration elsewhere. Submit papers to: Pranab Chatterjee, Editor, *Journal of Applied Social Sciences*, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH 44106.

**The Journal of Intergroup Relations** seeks essays on topics of interest to practitioners and theoreticians in the field of human rights. Specific issues of interest range from techniques of effective affirmative action, institutional barriers to fair housing and community development, to imperialism and the denial of human rights in the United States and in nations around the world. Manuscripts should be approximately 3,000 words. Manuscript and subscription requests should be sent to: Gregory D. Squires, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, 230 South Dearborn, Room 3280, Chicago, IL 60604.

**The Socialist Transition** is a special issue of *The Insurgent Sociologist* for which manuscripts are solicited. Themes might include: "real" or "existing" socialism; the nature of Soviet society; problems in the transition to socialism; the international relations of socialist states; class formation (or lack thereof) in existing socialist societies; democratic rights and state repression; the position of women and national minorities; and insurgent movements in socialist societies. The issue will treat both basic theoretical questions and concrete socialist societies. Rather than taking a position on "real" socialism (pro or con), the Editorial Collective hopes to encourage a wide diversity of theoretical and political perspectives. Send manuscripts to: *The Insurgent Sociologist*, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

**Replications in Social Psychology** invites submissions of replications of "classic" studies originally published prior to 1958. The journal is interested in receiving both old and new replications of these classic studies. Contact: Editors, *Replications in Social Psychology*, University Box 301, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

**Journal of Gambling Behavior and Pathology** is being organized for publication by the National Council on Compulsive Gambling. The journal will focus on pathological gambling and behavior closely allied with it, and papers from scholars in all disciplines are being sought. 3 copies of the paper in the APA style should be submitted to the address below. Reviewers for the journal are also being sought. If interested, send a vita to: National Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc., Attn: *Journal of Gambling Behavior and Pathology*, 99 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

**CONFERENCES**

**Conference on the History of Women in the Episcopal Church**, June 1-3, 1982, Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, TX. Proposals for papers or sessions are invited and should be sent to: Mary S. Donovan, 5920 North Grandview, Little Rock, AR 72207. For further information and registration forms, write: Episcopal Women's History Project, General Theological Seminary, 175 Ninth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.

**Eleventh Annual Meeting of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations**, May 27-30, 1982, Pittsburgh, PA. Submission of papers in comparative civilizational or cross-cultural studies is solicited. Suggested themes: Matriarchy: Myths and Realities in Comparative Perspective; Peasantry in the Comparative Study of Civilizations; Comparative Urban Cultures; Comedy, Laughter and Satire: Cross-Cultural Perspectives; Sexualities as Histories of Consciousness; Japan and the West: Intersections, Confluences and Disjunctions; Corruption and Moralization of Power East and West. Those wishing to contribute papers are invited to send the title and four copies of a one-page abstract by November 30, 1981 to the Chair of the ISCS 1982 Program Committee: Professor T. Kaori Kitao, Department of Art, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

**Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1982 Annual Meeting**, March 23-27, 1982, Louisville, KY. The meeting theme is: "Interdisciplinary Contributions to Criminal Justice." Abstracts are solicited from persons interested in participating in the meeting. For an abstract format, contact: Robert G. Culbertson, President, ACJS, 401 SH, Illinois State University, Normal, IL 61761. Deadline for abstracts is September 10, 1981.

**Tenth World Congress of Sociology**, August 16-21, 1982, Mexico City. The ISA Research Committee for the Sociology of Deviance and Social Control is soliciting abstracts. Abstracts should be approximately 500 words and indicate the scope, methodology, sample population when appropriate, and some indication of the general conclusions and implications of the paper. Interested persons should send abstracts to both program chairs by September 15, 1981: Dr. Rosa Del Olmo, Apartado 51-105, Caracas 1050A, Venezuela; and Dr. Leslie Seeba, c/o ISA Research Committee, Department of Sociology, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. The Committee on Family Research is also soliciting papers for its session on *Kinship in Industrializing & Industrialized Countries*. Title and 250-word abstract should be sent, before September 30, 1981, to: B. Farber or J. Moge, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281.

**Third Annual Ethnography in Education Research Forum**, March 19-21, 1982, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA. Please submit an abstract of 200 words and a 2-3 page summary proposal with author's name and address attached on a separate page. Deadline for submissions is December 15, 1981. Abstracts should be sent to: the Coordinator, Ethnography in Education Research Forum, Center for Urban Ethnography, 1-55, Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, 3700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104; (215) 243-3273.

**Third International CES Conference of Europeanists**, April 29-May 1, 1982, Washington, DC. The Conference will consist of a series of panels closely related to the central theme, "Period and Cycles in Europe—Past and Present". American, European and other scholars of Europe are invited to submit suggestions for participants, panels and specific papers to the Program Committee by November 1, 1981. Panel and paper proposals should be accompanied by a short precis of proposed content and an abbreviated vita. Send proposals to: Conference 1982, Council for European Studies, 1429 International Affairs Building, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

**American Association of Housing Educators 16th Annual Conference**, October 6-9, 1981, San Francisco, CA. Papers of 10-12 pages are invited for consideration. Authors must be members of AAHE or pay an acceptance fee of \$25. Topic areas include "Housing and Human Behavior," "Socio-Psychological Aspects of the Built Environment," and "Political Economic and Societal Factors and the Housing Market and Research in Interior Design." Both empirical research and reviews of literature are solicited. For publication format and further information, write: Dr. Marjorie Inman, Consumer Sciences and Retailing Department, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

**1981 National Conference on Volunteerism**, October 14-17, 1981, Philadelphia, PA. The Association of Voluntary Action Scholars invites proposals for panels and papers on topics related to all forms of non-coercive citizen involvement, including citizen participation, volunteering and voluntary organizations, international volunteerism, social movements, self-help groups, community development, ombudsman and citizen advocacy, neighborhood politics, leisure, and related fields. Send 2 copies of proposals to: Mary DeCarlo, AVAS Program Chair, Suite 1622, Koslyn Center, 1700 N. Moore Street, Arlington, VA 22209; (703) 525-7731.

**Sociologists Win Guggenheims**

Earlier this year the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awarded fellowships totaling over five million dollars to 288 scholars, scientists, and artists. There were over three thousand applicants for these awards. Fellows were selected on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishments in the past and strong promise for the future".

Among the recipients were five sociologists whose names, affiliations, and proposed studies are listed below:

- Eliot L. Freidson*, Professor of Sociology, New York University; *The Power of the Professions.*
- Mark Granovetter*, Associate Professor, SUNY, Stony Brook; *The Sociology of Income Differences.*
- Andrew Scull*, Associate Professor, University of California, San Diego; *A History of Concepts of Insanity in England, 1750-1890.*
- Paul Starr*, Assistant Professor, Harvard University; *Studies in Politics and Social Theory.*
- Maurice Zeitlin*, Professor, University of California, Los Angeles; *Socialists and Organized Labor in America Since the 1930s.*

MINUTES OF THE 1981  
ASA COUNCIL MEETING

The third meeting of the 1981 ASA Council convened at 9:24 a.m. on Saturday, 16 May 1981, in the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, DC. Council Members present were: Edna Bonacich, Herbert L. Costner, Arlene K. Daniels, Irwin Deutscher, William A. Ganson, Erving Goffman, Joan Huber, Helena Z. Lopata, Thomas F. Pettigrew, Matilda White Riley, Morris Rosenberg, Peter H. Rossi, Sheldon Stryker, William Foote Whyte, Charles V. Willie, and Jacqueline Wiseman. Present from the Executive Office were: Russell R. Dynes, Grace Henderson, Jo Ann Ruckel, Paul R. Williams, and Janet L. Astner. Patricia Y. Miller, Chair of the Committee on Professional Ethics, was present to deliver a special report. Several observers were also present. President Whyte presided as Chair.

**1. Approval of Agenda.** Council approved the agenda subject to the condition that items would be shifted according to the designated time schedule, particularly for the presentation from the Chair of the Committee on Professional Ethics.

**2. Report of President.** Whyte reported on correspondence with the President of the Canadian Sociological and Anthropological Association (CSAA) regarding recent actions of the Toronto Metropolitan Police against the gay community in Toronto. In accordance with a recommendation from the CSAA President based on the assumption that the matter would be satisfactorily resolved by Canadians, no action by ASA was considered at this time.

A detailed report was then given on the current status of the social science funding cuts in the Federal budget and the steps being coordinated by the Executive Officer and the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) to combat those cuts. In addition to direct mailings by each association to various institutions and individuals, members of COSSA agreed to collaborate in the development of a collective strategy to deal with the severe implications of the Administration's budget proposal for the social, behavioral and allied sciences. The agency budgets targeted for this effort are the National Science Foundation; the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration; the National Institute of Education; and the National Endowment for the Humanities. COSSA has hired for a limited period two full-time professional staff members and is providing secretarial and support services. The first staff person, a professional social scientist, will focus on making the case for the social sciences on the Hill while the second staff person will focus on the coordination of information and political activities among COSSA members. Dynes reported that the Social Science Research Council Washington office has given a leave of absence to Dr. Roberta Miller so she can work with key Congressional officials and staffers, and Joan Buchanan, previously with the White House Conference on Aging, will serve as legislative information coordinator. The COSSA staff is housed at the American Psychological Association (APA) and is supervised by the COSSA Executive Committee, currently chaired by the ASA Executive Officer. Each association is contributing financially to support the COSSA effort; ASA has pledged \$7,000 to date.

Development of a grass roots network was highlighted as another strategy to generate direct constituent involvement, which Congressional personnel view as most effective. It

was suggested that Council members make appointments to visit their representatives in Congress while in town for these and other meetings, and it was noted that Congressional staffers are often as helpful and informative as the elected personnel. The value of invitations to local Congresspersons to visit/speak at local campuses was underlined, and petitions were emphasized as good evidence of grass roots support. With the assistance of the COSSA coordinator, specific districts will be targeted according to the legislation under review so that direct and pertinent responses from constituents can be generated.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has indicated its willingness to support the social sciences, and a press conference with science writers will be tied into a AAAS research and development symposium in Washington. While the general budget has been passed by Congress, that bill is only a general blueprint and there is considerable room for action and further effort in the months ahead.

Council congratulated the Executive Officer and COSSA on the actions already taken and encouraged continued activity along these lines.

**3. Report of Secretary.** Costner reported on the status of 1983 editorial appointments. Ernest Campbell, Vanderbilt University, has accepted the editorship of the *Rose Monograph Series* and Robert Perrucci, Purdue University, will become editor of *The American Sociologist*. Negotiations are still continuing for new editors of *Social Psychology Quarterly* and *Sociological Methodology*.

Announcements appeared in FOOTNOTES soliciting applicants for the new Executive Office staff positions of Assistant Executive Officer and Professional Associates. Interviews are being held prior to and immediately following the Council meeting, and appointments are expected to be made by June.

**4. Report of Executive Officer.** Dynes reported several items of information to Council. The MFP Committee met and selected new Fellows for the 1981-82 academic year, but funding from NIMH is unsure due to the Federal budget cuts. The Cornerhouse Fund has continued its grant to the Program for Spivack Dissertation Awards.

The Teaching Workshops are in progress and the Teaching Resources Center shows a sizeable increase in sales over last year. Three new products will be added this summer and a new catalog will be available at the Annual Meeting.

Brochures on employment and job development are in preparation and a workshop on employment opportunities will be scheduled during the Annual Meeting.

The 1981 directories and *Guide* are now available, and the questionnaires for the biographical directory will be mailed in June.

The 1980 Sorokin Lecture was given by Theda Skocpol at the Southern Sociological Society spring meeting.

Results of the election and By-Laws referendum will be available around mid-June and formal announcement will appear in the August issue of FOOTNOTES.

**5. Reports of Committees.**  
a. Committee on Committees (COC)—(1) Replacement of CORR Chair. The current chair of the Committee on Regulation of Research resigned this spring due to the conflict of interest represented by his consultancy with the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research. Council considered

appointment of a replacement.

(2) Instructions for 1981 COC. Council reviewed the composition and status of all current committees and prepared instructions for the work of COC during the Annual Meeting.

The need for the Committee on the Profession was questioned, and discussion of its function ensued. The work of the Committee has been continually redefined since its inception and currently consists of policy issues from its three constituent committees—Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT), Committee on Professional Ethics, and Committee on Regulation of Research. The only policy issues which have arisen have come from COFRAT, and Council indicated that other mechanisms, e.g., Council subcommittees, could be created to deal with those issues at less expense and less duplication of effort than occurs with the Committee on the Profession.

**MOTION:** That the Committee on Profession be terminated. Carried (10-yes, 0-no, 4 abstentions).

The status of the Committee on Certification of Sociologists was reviewed, and Council's reluctance to deal with certification issues was noted. In the last meeting, a motion to disband the committee was narrowly defeated. Inasmuch as the Committee's mandate was made more specific in January, it was recommended that Council await a report from the Committee, which will be meeting during the Annual Meeting.

**MOTION:** To continue the Committee on Certification of Sociologists as an ad hoc committee until its report is received. Carried (13-yes, 0-no, 1 abstention).

In considering the status of the ad hoc Committee on Professional Opportunities in Applied Sociology, Council requested a report on the current activities of the Committee. As approved in the fall of 1980, the Committee is planning a conference on applied sociology and has set the date for 4-6 December 1981. Announcement of the conference appears on page 1 of the May FOOTNOTES. Due to the continuing nature of these concerns, Council discussed changing the Committee's status to standing.

**MOTION:** To establish a Standing Committee on Applied Sociology, and to request that the Committee on Committees make recommendations on the membership composition in consultation with the chair of the ad hoc committee. Carried (13-yes, 0-no, 1 abstention).

A status report was given on the schedule of activities of the Task Group on Homosexuality and Council discussed the appropriateness of its designation as an ad hoc committee and the specificity of its composition. **MOTION:** That the Task Group be continued on an ad hoc basis until a report is submitted. Carried (13-yes, 0-no, 1-abstention).

Following review of committees, Council expressed appreciation for the work of the Committee on Committees and encouraged COC to continue its efforts to ensure diversification in committee composition.

b. Executive Office and Budget (EOB)—(1) Indexing. As requested by Council in January, a response from the Committee on Publications on the issue of one cumulative index versus six separate indexes was presented, along with cost estimates from Boyd Printing Company. **MOTION:** To accept the recommendation of the Committee on Publications for one cumulative index. Carried (12-yes, 1-no, 1 abstention).

(2) Audit. The Secretary reviewed the 1980 audit of the Association and commented on a \$16,000 overrun of the

FIPSE/NIE grant, indicating it was due primarily to changes in overhead rates over several years. The financial status of ASA, as inferred from a deficit of income as compared to expenses for 1980, was no brighter when trends in accounts receivable and payable were taken into account. Concern was also expressed regarding the large increase in the cost of operating editorial offices.

c. Committee on Professional Ethics (COPE)—Patricia Miller, COPE Chair, indicated that the current revision of the Code of Ethics was closer to the intent of the Committee and recommended that the Code be presented to the membership.

Council reviewed the document and amended several sections. Items which received considerable attention included public access to data when research has public policy implications, confidentiality of students' field notes, relationships with colleagues, and multiple reviewing of books or articles. On two points where agreement existed on the intent of the amendments, the proposers were requested to work out exact wordings following the meeting and relay them to the Committee Chair.

**MOTION:** Subject to inclusion of the understood additions, Council accepts the new Code of Ethics as amended. Carried (14-yes, 1-no).

Council commended the Committee's work and the patience of the Committee Chair.

**6. Executive Session.** Meeting in executive session late Saturday afternoon and early Sunday morning, Council approved the following motions:

(1) In accord with its Constitutional mandate, the Council sets the term of Executive Officer at a maximum of five years.

(2) Whereas Russell Dynes has served the Association capably and well during his term as Executive Officer, has steered the Executive Office through a series of difficult transitions, and has served as a vigorous spokesman for the discipline through a challenging period, the Council, on behalf of all members of the Association, expresses deep appreciation to Russ for his excellent service and wishes him continued success in his career.

(3) The Council requests that the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget move promptly to initiate a search for an Executive Officer to take office at the end of Dynes' term in the summer of 1982.

Council reconvened in open session at 10:32 a.m. on Sunday, May 17.

**7. Reports of Committees, continued.**  
d. Program/Sections—A standing item for the spring Council meeting is to determine the rules for allocating program sessions to each section, on the basis of section membership, for the annual meeting of the following year (i.e., now for the 1982 meeting). Membership figures as of April 15 were available to Council, along with projections as to where sections would stand by the June 15th cut-off. Visual Sociology again failed to recruit the requisite 200 members, but it was noted that the group is inclined to pursue their interests by forming a small association and requesting meeting space as an "Other Group" during the ASA annual meetings. Council approved deleting Visual Sociology from the 1982 dues billing. Although World Conflicts' membership is also below 200, it was projected that the remaining balance would be attained by the cut-off date. While membership shifts have been experienced by several sections, the current ratio would create the same amount of program time in 1982 as al-

lotted for 1981.

**MOTION:** To approve the allocation of 1982 program time for Sections as shown on the prepared document. Carried.

e. Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology (CSREMS)—A report was given on the status of the implementation of item (b) of a joint resolution from CSREMS and CSWS approved by Council in January. The chairs of both committees met with Executive Office personnel in April and discussed the availability of information and the collection of data on minorities and women. Most of the information desired by the committees will be collected by the biographical directory questionnaire and should be available in the fall of 1981. Data on faculty and student composition of departments available from *Guide* questionnaires have already been coded and sent to the committee chairs. No specific cost estimate was provided as the cost of these operations will be minimal due to the availability of data collected for the biographical directory.

Council commended the Executive Office for the cost-efficient mechanisms used to fulfill these committees' requests.

f. Status of Women in Sociology (CSWS)—A report of women's participation in the 1980 ASA Annual Meeting was presented to Council, along with a revised report on such participation for the period 1970-80. A brief story will appear in FOOTNOTES and the availability of the complete report will be mentioned. While noting that alternative interpretations of the data were possible, Council expressed appreciation for the Committee's work. It was the consensus of Council that future Presidents and Program Committees should be requested to take the report's recommendations under advisement.

**8. Old Business.** "Fellow" Membership Category - Rossi proposed that a new category of membership be instituted with the title of "Fellow" which would recognize accomplishments in the areas of research scholarship and teaching. Membership would be honorary and carry the right to a certificate indicating the status of ASA Fellow. After discussing the relation between the proposal and awards offered by the Association and noting the exclusivity inherent in the designation, Council disposed of the motion.

**MOTION:** To refer this proposal to the Awards Policy Committee to draw up plans for review by Council. Defeated (4-yes, 7-no, 4 abstentions).

**9. New Business.** a. Pacific Sociological Association (PSA) Resolution—Correspondence was received from the PSA President reporting an action of their Executive Committee which urged the ASA to "take appropriate steps to facilitate the creation of a political action committee that would engage in lobbying on behalf of sociologists." APA's Association for the Advancement of Psychology was recommended as a model.

Pro and con statements were made regarding the cited model, and it was noted that APA chose to utilize COSSA as the avenue for response and input on Federal budget cuts. Another model defines a political action committee as a means of receiving funds to support political candidates.

The President suggested that the matter be deferred until the next Council meeting when more experience will have been gained with the COSSA strategies. Time could then be spent in reviewing that experience and deciding whether or not to continue and in which direction.

b. SSSP Resolution—Three actions

of protest against the behavior of the Toronto Metropolitan Police were urged by the Chair of SSSP's Sexual Behavior Division. The Chair of the ASA Task Group on Homosexuality reported on her conversations and correspondence about the proposed actions, and the prior correspondence between the Presidents of ASA and CSAA was noted. It was suggested that copies of the Presidential correspondence be sent to the division chair.

c. Member Request—A request was received for release of names and addresses of ASA members based on racial designation. Standing Council policy prohibits release of such identifying information and it was noted that the assurance under which all biographical information is compiled states that such information will be used for statistical purposes only. Council reaffirmed its policy of non-release but suggested that an item could be run in the "Contact" column in Footnotes communicating the interest of the member so that interested persons could contact him.

d. Information Item—Correspondence from a member which contained 32 suggestions for serving the commitment sociologists have made to the sociological imagination had been previously distributed to Council. The President recommended a Council vote of thanks and indicated that the suggestions should be studied by Council and future Program Committees.

Before adjournment, Council considered the question of ballot format for a membership referendum on the new Code of Ethics. However, that portion of the old code which deals with procedures for hearing complaints is still under revision by the Committee. It was emphasized that membership approval is recommended for matters with possible legal implications and repercussions.

It was the consensus of Council that (1) the Code should go out for vote by the membership; (2) the referendum should be held in conjunction with the spring 1982 election; (3) the ballot form would be considered by Council after receiving recommendations from the Committee; (4) the Committee would be instructed to consider presenting the proposed code in parts with a separate vote on each part.

Having finished all business before it, Council adjourned at 11:40 a.m. on Sunday, May 17, 1981.

Respectfully submitted,

Herbert L. Costner  
Secretary

## Representative Reports

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

The members of the AAAS are so devoted to their official activities that even a record-breaking cold spell (down to -30°F) failed to chill their spirits. Without intending in any way to make a comparison with the ASA, it is invigorating for a delegate, especially a handicapped one, to see how efficiently the AAAS organizes a large meeting. I cite only two examples: (1) The final program, with room assignments specified, was ready far in advance of our arrival at Toronto; indeed, the AAAS sent recorded copies of it to all of its blind delegates about a month ahead; (2) handicapped delegates wishing to go to "the other hotels" had only to appear at the Resource Room in each hotel to be taken by van or station wagon within a few minutes.

Partly in response to an international meeting held in Sri Lanka earlier this year, the Consortium of Affiliates on International Programs had as its only major piece of business the ques-

tion of how to facilitate and make more valuable exchanges between national sciences organizations. All participating organizations in the AAAS are invited to send symposium ideas to their programs office by March 15th. Since this announcement itself is likely to reach interested delegates after that date, it is worth knowing that the AAAS will stretch such deadlines a good deal, provided they are accompanied by a reasonable explanation.

Much of the time of the preceding meeting of Section K in San Francisco was devoted to a requested change in the name of the section, many of us feeling that "social and economic sciences" was too inaccurate, especially considering the independent sections devoted to Anthropology and Psychology.

The matter came up again in the business meeting of Section K, almost exactly at the same time as the Council of the AAAS was discussing our earlier proposal. The business meeting of Section K was dominated numerically by a large number of geographers, who wanted to have their field identified by name in the title of the section. In their statesmanlike way, however, the council of the AAAS managed to ride both horses to a satisfactory conclusion. The new name is: "Economic, Political, and Sociological Sciences." Since the geographers appear to think that their field is the only one to which this three-part label applied accurately, they are mollified, and the rest of us have a feeling of intellectual tidiness.

In collaboration with Yole Sills, Director of Interdisciplinary Studies at Ramapo College of New Jersey, your Representative organized a symposium entitled: "The Social Sciences and the Disabled: Ethical, Social-Psychological, Sociological, and Administrative Perspectives." Because so much of this discussion necessarily deals with such standard economic problems as rational allocation between conflicting demands, we had secured an economist as the principal discussant. Not having managed, however, to allocate his time rationally, our economist withdrew three weeks before the meetings. We were fortunate, however, in finding Michael Mendelson, a political scientist who works more or less as an economist for the Ontario Economic Council. With very short notice he produced a lively, comprehensive, and satisfying discussion. Everyone in attendance should be grateful to him.

Since this was the last meeting of my term as "Official Representative of the ASA to the AAAS," I should like to say a few words to encourage more members of the ASA to join the AAAS. The AAAS is pre-eminently the organization in which the relations between the various sciences are discussed and, even more important, the principal forum for discussions of the relations between science and the public. The next meeting will be held in Washington, DC in the first week of January, 1982. I urge as many as possible of you to attend.

Hanan C. Selvin, Representative

### COMMITTEE OF PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS ON FEDERAL STATISTICS

COPAFS is the acronym for the Committee of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics. It is a fledgling organization which has progressively come into being in the past eighteen months, consisting of a small Executive Office in Washington and a membership of two officially designated representatives from each of twelve professional associations, including the American Agriculture Economics Association, the American Economic Association, the American Political Science Association, the

American Public Health Association, the American Association for Public Health Opinion Research, the American Statistical Association, the Association of Public Data Users, the Federal Statistics Users Conference, the National Association of Business Economists, the Population Association of America, and the Society of Actuaries, along with the American Sociological Association. Currently Dr. Robert Parke and I are representing the ASA, as members of the Association's Committee on National Statistics.

The general purpose of COPAFS is to aggregate concerns felt by members of the several social sciences with respect to the perennial flow of issues surrounding the quality, timeliness, integrity, adequacy and usefulness of statistics being generated by the Federal Government, and to form recommendations in position papers designed to influence relevant federal practices. COPAFS will profit from the information-gathering capabilities long since developed by the Federal Statistics Users' Conference (FSUC) and indeed will at the outset, at least, be housed alongside the FSUC. It is, however, a distinct organization in terms of personnel and budget, even though there is some overlap in goals. The FSUC is performing vital functions as a clearing-house for information with regard to federal statistical plans. However, its clientele is rather heavily weighted to the non-academic user (e.g., the business community) whose primary concerns with federal statistics are relatively conservative, focusing on how the same statistics can be made available more swiftly and accurately. It is expected that COPAFS, with its center of gravity in the research social sciences, can be more innovative in exerting pressures toward major modifications in data-collection processes and information dissemination.

The time and energies of COPAFS during the past year have been heavily absorbed in matters of initial organization and direction. Between contributions from the professional associations and private foundation seed support, the financial viability of the organization has now been assured for the next three years. A set of guidelines has been drawn up to state basic policies and methods of operation for the Committee. By October, Dr. William H. Shaw has agreed to serve as first Director of the Executive Office of COPAFS.

While these and other organizational issues have been resolved over the course of the year, some attention has also been devoted to a range of substantive concerns of the kind which represent the main business of the Committee. A sampling of these issues includes problems created by the absence of advance funding for the proposed mid-decade census; the provision of academic support for the integrity of the basic functions of the Census Bureau in the face of recent attacks and litigation over underenumerations in the 1980 Census; the development of more stringent standards for selecting among candidates for higher-level statistical jobs in the Federal Government; proposed reorganization of central statistical functions in the executive branch; and the persisting dearth of small area data by age, sex and race.

Philip E. Converse, Representative

### AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

As I reported to Russell Dynes last spring, I was unable to attend the April 1980 meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies because of illness. I have been in touch with the ACLS, however, and can report that there was no business conducted at that meeting

nor are there any actions now being contemplated that present urgent problems for the ASA.

Sigmund Diamond, Representative

### COMMITTEE ON PROBLEMS OF DRUG DEPENDENCE, INC.

The annual meeting of the Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence was held on June 17-19, 1980, in Hyannis, Massachusetts. A meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors was held on June 16. A site and dates for the next annual meeting were selected: San Francisco, July 12-15, 1981. It was decided for the first time to invite the scientific press to attend the annual meeting. Another new development was a meeting of Committee members with members of the Minority Research Development Group to discuss ways of developing more drug researchers among minorities.

It was suggested that the plenary session at the annual meeting in San Francisco be centered on the question of why minority groups have an over-representation of addicts. This discussion underscores the commitment of the Committee to sociological issues, as well as to issues of the pharmacology and physiology of dependence.

During the past year, the Committee contributed funds to the Department of Sociology of the University of Kentucky for the John A. O'Donnell Memorial Lecture. Professor O'Donnell was a member of the Committee at the time of his death.

Lee N. Robins, Representative

## Committee Reports

### COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES

The work of the ASA CSREMS Committee this year has been political although several pragmatic matters have concerned us.

We have worked with Paul Williams on the project for training minority scholars. This program has been especially useful in bringing minority students into methodological instruction. Also in this regard, we attempt to aid ASA in the dissemination on the availability of jobs which are particularly of interest to the young minority sociologist.

Another project has been the preparation of information on the interest areas of minority sociologists for distribution to the editors of the major sociology journals. Despite claims of improvement, minority sociologists continue to be underrepresented as reviewers and referees of material submitted for publication. The ultimate outcome of this project should be the production of a computerized list of minority scholars and their areas of expertise. Then, the claim we hear most from editors (that they don't know any minority scholars in a given area), would become less facile. We hosted a reception for students at the 1980 Annual Meeting.

Our major concern during 1980-81, however, has been with the overall backlash in U.S. society against the gains made by minority people during the 1960's and with the manner in which this sentiment has manifested itself in our own organization, the ASA. This has been most evident in the structural positions of those charged with concerns of minorities which will result from the reorganization of the ASA office now underway.

During the Fall of 1980, we first heard of the proposed reorganization in a letter from Herbert Costner. This

made it clear that the high level position, Associate Director for the Concerns of Minorities & Women, would be eliminated and that a lower-level Research Assistant position would be instituted to perform Doris Wilkinson's role. Upon learning of this proposal, our committee and the Committee on the Status of Women asked for a joint, mid-year meeting. The resolutions drafted at the committee reflect the two committees shared opinion of the proposed change.\*

Despite these resolutions, as the August convention approached and Wilkinson submitted her resignation, it became clear that regardless of our opinion and our requests, the reorganization was a *fait accompli*.

Meeting in August in joint session with the women's committee, we drafted another statement. It was taken to the Business Meeting of the Annual Meeting, August 30, 1980 and was approved.\*

In the face of this approval by our colleagues, the ASA has nonetheless begun reorganization.

At our August committee meeting, we also attempted to guarantee that the activities and responsibilities of Wilkinson's role be retained, even in the event that our disapproval of the new structure should fall upon deaf ears. We set forth a specific set of tasks to be performed for our committee each year.

This resolution was tabled by Council and it was to be brought up at the next meeting. (*Editor's Note: See Council minutes in this issue for resolution text and Council action.*)

Since Wilkinson's departure, the committee has been closed out of any information regarding ASA activities. Our requests for a mid-year meeting have been denied, thus cutting off further avenues of formal protest. No data on minorities in sociology has crossed the chairperson's desk since Wilkinson's retirement.

This leads us to conclude that the reorganization has eliminated not only the position of Executive Associate for the Concern of Minorities & Women, but also has led the ASA to abdicate its responsibility for the monitoring of the status of minorities in sociology. That minorities and their concerns are being relegated to low-priority status at the National Office is blatantly obvious.

It is with this general lack of concern for minority sociologists and their concerns within the ASA itself that the committee must continue to concern itself until a fair outcome has been achieved.

\*Due to space restrictions, the full texts of resolutions were not printed. Copies may be obtained either from the CSPFMS Chair or the ASA Executive Office.

Ann H. Beuf, Representative

### ASA FOOTNOTES

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**EDWARD WADSWORTH  
GREGORY  
(1903-1981)**

Edward Wadsworth Gregory, Jr., Professor Emeritus and former Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, died on February 23, 1981. Dr. Gregory was 77 and resided in Richmond at the time of his death.

Dr. Gregory was a native Virginian, having been born in Chase City, a small town in the south central section of the state. All of his work was done at the University of Virginia, where he received the PhD in the 1920s. He also began his teaching career at the University, where he was a member of the Raven Society.

Before coming to the University of Richmond, Dr. Gregory taught at the University of Alabama and the University of Maryland. He also chaired both departments. While at Alabama, Dr. Gregory chaired the Tuscaloosa County Board of Public Welfare and served as President of the Alabama Conference of Social Work.

Dr. Gregory served as a naval officer during World War II, and it was after the war that he began teaching at Maryland. From Maryland he moved to Richmond, where he was Professor and Chair from 1946 until his retirement in 1972.

In 1947, Dr. Gregory was appointed by the governor to serve on the Commission on the Reorganization of the State Government in Virginia. He was active in public welfare work throughout his life, serving as Chair of the Richmond Public Welfare Department's advisory board during the early 1950s and as a member of the state Board of Welfare and Institutions from 1964 to 1971. Throughout most of this time he also chaired the board.

Dr. Gregory was President of the Virginia Conference of Social Work from 1950 to 1951 and of the Richmond Area Community Council from 1951 to 1953. He was a founder and fourth president of the Southern Sociological Society, and was a member of the National Council on Family Relations, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, and the ASA.

Dr. Gregory was President of the Virginia Social Science Association in the early 1950s, and was a member of the board of directors of Family and Children's Services of Richmond. He was the author of several scholarly books and numerous articles and reviews.

**LEONARD LOUIS LINDEN  
(1931-1981)**

Our colleague and friend, Leonard L. Linden, died on Sunday, March 22, 1981 after suffering a heart attack while administering a final examination. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Frances Linden, Athens; a daughter, Miss Les Lee Linden, Athens; his father, Irving Linden, Miami, Florida; and a sister, Miss Sondra R. Linden, Washington, D.C. A memorial service was held on April 2 in Athens.

Leonard had been a member of the Sociology Department at the University of Georgia since July, 1968. His main concern while confined in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Mary's Hospital was about the students in his three classes during the Winter Quarter. In his typical conscientious manner he requested that all final examinations and term papers be brought to him in the ICU, where he attempted to grade them. Finding himself not up to the task, Leonard agreed to a delay, and cheerfully asserted that he would complete the task as soon as he was transferred to a private room in the hospital; he was faithful to the end to his students.

Leonard Louis Linden was born on January 8, 1931 in New York City, the son of Irving and Faye Linden. He was raised and educated in and around Miami, Florida.

Leonard received his BA degree in 1957, and his MA in 1959, both degrees in Sociology and Psychology. He was awarded the PhD in Sociology in 1967. All degrees were received at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Before completing the PhD, Leonard served as Research Assistant in Medical Sociology, Instructor in Sociology and in Psychiatry, as well as in Social Science at the University of Florida. For two years he was Statistician and Acting Chief of the Special Reports Section of the Mortality Statistics Branch, National Center for Health Statistics.

After completion of the PhD, Leonard was an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Florida. For three years, Leonard was a predoctoral Research Fellow with the United States Public Health Service. In 1965, he was an official delegate of the National Center for Health Statistics in Ottawa, Canada.

Leonard's main interests were in demography, statistics, and the sociology of medicine. He was an expert in suicidology and suicide prevention for which he held research grants from the National Institute of Mental Health, and was the author and co-author of several articles and book chapters on these subjects. He was a consultant on suicide prevention.

Leonard was very active, especially in the American Association of Suicidology and the Southern Sociological Society, in which he presented papers and held various offices. He had been scheduled for two important sessions on the Sociology of Suicidal Behavior at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, which was held in Louisville two weeks after his death. He was also active in the American Sociological Association, American Statistical Association, Population Association of America, Rural Sociological Society, Gerontological Society, Society for Applied Anthropology, and the Society for Medical Anthropology.

Our most persistent recollection of Leonard—and the thing we already miss most—is his cheery, inevitable, daily greeting, "Give me a good word for today." His broad smile and request for a "good word" started off our relationship in Baldwin Hall each morning.

His sense of humor was typically self-deprecating. For example, when the campus carpenters built a large janitor's closet into one corner of the second-floor men's room, Leonard jokingly referred to it as his new office. He was so insistent over the next several weeks that the administration would soon move him and his things there that one Saturday a colleague removed Leonard's nameplate from his office door and transferred it to the door of the janitor's closet. Leonard discovered it there the following Monday morning and enjoyed it immensely. Later he happily accused several friends of the dastardly deed. Leonard was also very considerate of others, even in his last illness, wanting to avoid at all costs inconveniencing his friends with his personal matters.

Despite his smile and sense of humor, Leonard took life very seriously. While at the University of Georgia, he taught thousands of students in introductory sociology, various courses in demography, and in the sociology of medicine. He was devoted to his teaching and wanted his students to be as intense about sociology as he was. He would not tolerate those who were in his classes simply to earn five credits, which occasionally led some students to grumble. However, those who understood what he intended and shared his sense of challenge were devoted to him. Students

are rarely neutral about stimulating and demanding professors, and Leonard was not an exception in this regard.

Leonard also had high standards for the conduct of departmental and university affairs: the general welfare of the department and institution were constantly on his mind.

Leonard was impeccable in his personal behavior. His colleagues and students trusted him; in thirteen years of shared professional life at the University of Georgia, that trust was never betrayed. He was elegant in thought and motive and deed.

Leonard was a friend with a smile when one needed a friend. He was wise when one needed advice. His many friends in the American Sociological Association will miss him and share the memories of his friendship.

Homer C. Cooper  
K. Imogene Dean  
Drenan Kelley

**RICHARD T. MORRIS  
(1917-1981)**

Richard T. Morris died at the age of 63 on March 17, 1981 in Los Gatos, California, where he had been living since 1976 as Professor Emeritus of Sociology, following 23 years as a member of the UCLA faculty. While at home, he suffered a stroke, became comatose, and died the next day.

Morris was born on April 28, 1917 in Columbus, Ohio. He attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio from 1935 to 1937, and Ohio State University from 1939 to 1941, earning his BA, *cum laude*, in 1941. He also did his graduate work at Ohio State, from 1946-1949, and was awarded the PhD in Sociology in 1952. He was an Instructor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin from 1950-1952, and at Northwestern University from 1952-1953, at which time he also worked as a Research Associate with SSRC. In 1953 Morris became an Assistant Professor of Sociology at UCLA, where he spent the rest of his academic career as Associate Professor and Professor of Sociology.

At UCLA, Richard Morris was an active and visible member of the University community, serving as Chair of the Sociology Department, as Acting Dean of Social Welfare, and on a variety of Departmental and University committees and panels. He was active in the profession, was awarded numerous private and federal grants in support of his research activities.

Morris's research was grounded in both sociology and anthropology, and made use of the structural-functional paradigm. He contributed to our understanding of the concepts of norms, values, roles, sanctions, and statuses. His PhD dissertation outlined a general model of social stratification, which was followed up in his major book, *The Two Way Mirror*, a survey research project on cross-cultural education exploring status mechanisms at work among foreign students in the U.S.A. In a subtle analysis, he explored the impact of communications skills, flexibility, and status factors on satisfaction with cross-cultural experience. He also published a collaborative paper on Scandinavian students' images of the U.S.A., and carried out research on foreign students in Holland as a Fulbright Fellow.

His work on professional socialization included a longitudinal study of dental students, from pre-graduate courses to their first year of private practice. The acquisition of a professional role was studied by a multi-method design, using a three-stage model of recruitment, socialization, and professional outcome. In *Becoming a Dentist*, he and

Basil Sherlock found that while students gained technical competence, they only marginally internalized the goals (e.g., of specialization or research) and the ethics of the profession. Professional socialization was seen as a multidimensional outcome in which the students' motivation for career mobility and affluence produced resistances to value transformations.

With Raymond J. Murphy, Morris refined Hatt's concept of occupational situs, by categorizing occupations on the basis of societal function into ten categories (legal authority, manufacturing, arts and entertainment, etc.). He was able to make extensive use of the situs concept in his contributions to stratification theory and research.

Morris was an active participant in a major study at UCLA that eventuated in a book entitled *The Los Angeles Riots*. He wrote one chapter of this book and a number of research articles from this study, in collaboration with Jeffries and others.

In collaboration with a number of his colleagues, Morris worked out a series of paradigms, e.g., for the analysis of leadership structure (*American Journal of Sociology*, 1950), and for the study of the concept of class consciousness (*Sociology and Social Research*, 1966). In his most cited article ("A Typology of Norms," *American Sociological Review*, 1956), he carefully distinguished norms and values, and classified norms by their distribution (objective and subjective knowledge, acceptance, application), mode of enforcement, transmission (socialization, reinforcement), and conformity. Norms were further distinguished by an absolute/conditional continuum.

Later in his career, his attention shifted to the sociology of art and literature, concerns that came to be reflected in the work of his many graduate students and in his own artistic productions. As a painter, Morris was a genuine talent, and he eventually abandoned the sociology of art for art itself.

Richard Morris was a great teacher. His grasp of theoretical issues, and his ability to conceptualize and organize made him a unique resource for graduate students, and a scholar for whom collaboration was always rewarding and productive. For a legion of graduate students, his was a very special presence in our Department. His warmth, tolerance, and ingenuity sustained and nurtured students, and helped them realize their scholarly potentials. For his colleagues, he was known for sharply detailed critical reviews of manuscripts-in-progress, reviews that could be both humbling and helpful.

Dick had a unique view of the world. He could see the meaning of things with deep insight and irony, never missing the perversity or humor of a situation. He had a remarkable ability to listen with empathy, and his mind was able to cross bridges of age, status, or cultural experience. Not only did many of his colleagues value his friendship, but their children as well grew up loving him as a friend.

These qualities, along with the faults and paradoxes that humanize us all, were exhibited in the large and small encounters that make up a career and an everyday life. His love of painting, and the arts generally, appeared everywhere. His impromptu caricatures, often enough done during heavy debate in faculty meetings, were classic; his casual hallway talk about the details of a Greek frieze could be fascinating; and his own paintings were often delicious double-takes which revealed his own character and style while mimicking the masters—a Picasso modern, impressionistic pointilism, and so forth.

Dick was never enamoured of

formalities, and we chose to mourn his passing informally. Two of his paintings have been donated to our Department, serving as a permanent reminder of his presence.

Melvin Polner,  
Melvin Seeman,  
Warren TenHouten,  
University of California, Los Angeles

**JANE CASSELS RECORD  
(1915-1981)**

Although Jane Record's doctoral degree was in economics—she received a distinguished performance citation in 1954 upon completion of her dissertation at Berkeley—much of her writing and other scholarly activity was sociologically informed and directed.

She was a labor economist; this led her to be curious about social movements, occupations and class stratification, and large scale organizations. She was an advocate for civil rights and civil liberties; this led her to study the status of women and ethnic minorities.

She was an adventurer. She and her then teenaged son traveled across land masses throughout the world on a motor scooter in the late 1950's. She penetrated China within weeks after it was opened for Americans in 1973. She traveled in Europe and Africa. And she always returned with pertinent observations for social scientists.

Jane was the wife of a sociologist, Wilson Record. The two jointly authored a number of works. Each was an effective critic of the other's work. Jane often taught her husband's sociology classes when he was off campus.

A sampling of Jane's writings reveals the pervasiveness of sociological influences. Her first publication, appearing in 1942, was *Women, Negroes and War Jobs*. In 1944, she published "The War Labor Board: An Experiment in Wage Stabilization," in the *American Economic Review*. In 1956, she contributed "The Rise and Fall of a Maritime Union" to *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*. The *American Journal of Sociology* published "The Marine Radioman's Struggle for Status," and the *American Scholar* published "The Red Tagging of Negro Protest," both in 1957.

With Wilson in 1960, she co-edited *Little Rock: USA*, a timely book on the struggle to desegregate Central High School. Her 1967 chapter, "The Research Institute and the Pressure Group," in *Sjoberg's Ethics, Politics and Social Research*, was a substantial contribution to a collection dominated by sociologists.

In 1976 in *Social Problems*, Jane published "Totalist and Pluralist Perspectives of Women's Liberation," a comparison of American and Chinese views of sex roles.

Jane's first book, of which she was principal author, was *Staffing Primary Care in 1990: New Health Practitioners, Cost Savings and Policy Issues*, Springer, 1981; the first bound copy appeared at her office the day after she died, at age 65. A week before her death from cancer she had battled for four months, she received notice that a contract for another book had been approved. Her scholarly productivity was in the ascendancy at the time of her death.

Another unfinished manuscript is *America, America: A Study of Economic Change in the Rural South*. Jane had studied her birthplace in Georgia as a Guggenheim Fellow.

For more than a decade after having earned her doctorate, during a period of an expanding list of high quality publications and with a record of effective teaching in temporary assignments, Jane was unsuccessful in her quest for an academic appointment. At age 50, the University of Portland offered her a professorship in economics.



During the last decade of her life, she served as senior economist, Health Services Research Center, Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program; her numerous publications on emerging roles in provision of health services and on health delivery systems are yet to be discovered and appreciated by medical sociologists.

All of us male sociologists who stepped into cozy tenure-track appointments fresh from graduate school should ponder deeply the question of how many more important ideas Jane and legions of other women may have contributed to our discipline if support of the University and inspiration of students and colleagues had been readily accessible to them.

Leonard D. Cain,  
 Portland State University

**DAVID RODNICK**  
 (1908-1980)

David Rodnick was born on May 10, 1908, in New Haven, Connecticut, where he spent happy and studious years in an excellent high school and among his talented family members. His younger brother, by three years, Eliot Herman Rodnick, is a past president of the American Psychological Association and famous in the field of clinical psychiatry and orthopsychiatry. His only child, daughter Amie Rodnick Bowman, is an assistant attorney-general of Texas. His wife, Elizabeth Wright Amis, was his constant travel companion, assistant and proofreader for thirty-five years and is still busy supervising the publication of his last work. David Rodnick received his BS at New York University, 1931; his MA at Yale University, 1933, in Cultural Anthropology and his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania, 1936, also in Cultural Anthropology. He was an honorary fellow at Yale and was granted scholarships at these institutions. He studied under Edward Sapir and Branislav Malinowski whom he admired and followed in their footsteps. He received postdoctoral grants, 1936-1938, and continued his scholarly endeavors as a Fulbright Professor at the University of Oslo, as Professor of Sociology and Anthropology where he studied Norwegian culture.

In this country, he taught and did research at Princeton, Columbia and South Carolina Universities and directed projects for the government in Washington, D.C. His career was accented with much travel and research in Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, Puerto Rico, France, Germany, Norway, Italy, India and Japan. He spoke German and French fluently and usually learned the language of the countries he visited to be effective as an interviewer in their native tongues.

His main professional interest was in social change and the development of countries, from the point of view of an anthropologist, cultural sociologist and economist.

As a result of his rich experiences in the U.S.A. and the numerous countries he visited and studied, he produced many books. To mention only a few: *Post War Germans*, 1948; *The Norwegians*, 1955; *Politics of Despair* (with Hadley Cantril), 1958; *An Introduction to Man and His Development*, 1966; *The Strangled Democracy, Czechoslovakia 1948-1969*, 1980; *Essays on America in Transition*, 1972; *Portrait of Two German Cities: Luebeck and Hamburg*, 1980, his last book written before his death. He was especially interested in contemporary conditions and changes in Europe.

In addition to his many books on the United States and Europe, he also wrote numerous articles and monographs on India, Ethiopia, China, Japan, Latin America and countries of the Arab World. He studied and wrote articles on the American West and the American Indian. He was, indeed, a

prolific writer. He felt that teaching, research and writing are an interactive process. This concept was effectively reflected in his own academic life and work.

His methods were predominantly those of a participant observer and he utilized many interviews in depth. He was sympathetic and deeply involved with the countries and people he encountered and described. These experiences resulted in knowledgeable and scholarly reports. David Rodnick was not interested in delimited empirical research but in broad descriptive and extensive studies of places and people he encountered. He was a generalist, a universalist who painted societies, especially cities, on a wide canvas with broad strokes.

He taught at Texas Tech University, 1965-1976, as Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, where I came to know him and his wife, Elizabeth. Both he and his wife were always most gracious and hospitable to both faculty and students who were often guests in their home.

The students were very impressed with his vast knowledge of people and places; they found him a unique personality and teacher—as did many of his associates and colleagues. One of his students interviewed recently remarked about David Rodnick's unusual voice in the classroom. At faculty meetings, he often poured out in rapid succession ideas and suggestions in profusion based on his past personal experiences in many geographic and academic areas.

David Rodnick died October 9, 1980, in Lubbock, Texas. He is mourned by many friends and associates. The faculty in the Sociology Department who knew him and his many appreciative students have missed him. As a traveler, observer, and scholar in sociology and anthropology he was, indeed, a remarkable, talented and admirable man.

Mhyra S. Minnis,  
 Texas Tech University

**PAUL KECSKEMETI**  
 (1901-1980)

After retirement from the RAND Corporation, of which he was a founding member and Senior Research Associate, Paul Kecskemeti taught in the Brandeis Sociology Department in 1966-1967. His appointment was for a year to serve as a Visiting Professor, replacing one of our faculty on leave. The Sociology Department and Paul got along so well that we invited him to become the man who came to dinner, replacing each of us who went on leave. In that capacity, he remained here for twelve years. He also held the title of Visiting Professor at M.I.T.

Paul was born in Mako, Hungary in 1901 and received his doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Budapest in 1924. From 1929 to 1939, he was staff correspondent for United Press in Berlin and had the same position in Paris, 1939-40. Leaving Europe just in time, Paul served as regional analyst for the U.S. Office of War Information from 1942-45, and was with the War Department 1946-48.

Paul's identical twin brother perished in the war, although his children survived. Childless himself, Paul remained fully devoted to his niece in Budapest and his nephew in Paris. They and he visited each other often.

Paul was related by marriage to the great social thinker and theorist Karl Mannheim, much of whose work Paul translated into English and edited. He also wrote extensively on symbolism and communication, and on strategic planning and a variety of political questions. With Nathan Leites, he wrote *Some Psychological Hypotheses on Nazi Germany*. He also wrote *Meaning, Communication and Value, Strategic Surrender, The Unexpected Revolution, Utilization of Social*

*Research in Shaping Policy Decisions*, and many articles.

The range of what Paul offered students was extraordinary. His regular courses were on political sociology and on war and revolution. But he gave reading courses so varied that one semester, a student destined for a singing career found Paul Kecskemeti able to guide him in the reading of the librettos of Mozart operas.

Paul did not drive, and as he spent most of his Brandeis years living in an apartment a block from mine, we traveled the Cambridge-Waltham route many hundreds of times together. It was during those rides and countless dinners that I got to know Paul fairly well. He never but once or twice discussed anything personal, but he eagerly talked, lectured, discussed just about anything else. In the morning, during the 25-minute ride to Brandeis, I am often sleepy enough not to think very well, let alone talk animatedly about political and sociological issues. But Paul was never not fresh. Over thirty years my senior, he seemed never to waiver, never to tire, never to run out of energy and enthusiasm for all manner of topics. We would usually start off with something on the news that morning and just go on from there, into strategies of military operations and political compromise, national histories, biographies of figures in the day's headlines.

Paul's sense of humor was as fresh and consistent as the rest of his behavior. One time after passing a filling station on one of our regular routes, Paul said, "America is truly amazing." I asked what prompted that. The gas station had been advertising, around Thanksgiving time, a seasonal gift with a set of four new tires. Paul said, "You have political filling stations in America." "How's that," I naively asked. He answered, "There's one that proclaims, Free Turkey!"

Many of our graduate students worked closely with Paul and found his fund of knowledge, patience, gentle guidance, dedication, and good cheer sources of support and inspiration. A number of them, once they completed course requirements, continued to study with Paul on their and his own.

Paul Kecskemeti was a fine scholar, teacher, colleague, and friend. We have missed him since his retirement and his move two years ago to Reston, Virginia. Now we shall miss him even more.

Gordon Fellman,  
 Brandeis University

**Vernon Davies**, 75, Professor Emeritus of Washington State University, died April 18 in Petaluma, California.

The date for the Medical Sociology Section-sponsored Tour of Health Services Delivery and Research Facilities at the University of Toronto has been changed to Wednesday, August 26 (rather than Tuesday, August 25), from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information, contact: Jack Williams, Health Care Research Unit, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1A1.

## Data Gathering Efforts Hampered

Most of the discussions of the Reagan administration's budget proposals and their implications for the social sciences so far have emphasized the likely impact of the proposed spending reductions on research supported by the National Science Foundation and the research and training programs of the National Institute of Mental Health. These agencies represent two of the largest sources of governmental support for social science activity. Recently, however, some new implications of the budget are beginning to emerge. Some of the agencies which generate data that are used by scientists will have their activities curtailed. Most notably, the Census Bureau has been forced to reevaluate its publication program and expects to cancel the release of some types of data and to delay the release of other types. Similarly, the Department of Housing and Urban Development is planning a major reduction in its data gathering activities.

Certain Census Bureau publications which were originally planned for publication as softbound reports will now be made available only on microfiche. These include Block Statistics, Census Tract statistics, Detailed Population Characteristics reports, and Metropolitan Housing Characteristics reports. Some of the earlier planned microfiche products will not be reproduced, for example, various summary tape files and the Master Area Reference File (MARF). The number of subject reports will be reduced to a minimum.

(Details regarding changes in what will be available from the Census can be obtained from the Data User Services Division, U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233; (202) 449-1620.) At HUD, a number of evaluation projects which are currently underway are likely to be eliminated or reduced. These include a multi-year evaluation of the Community Development Block Grant Program and the Department's Annual Housing Survey. Both of these projects contribute to the social science data base.

The proposed changes at NSF will also have effects on the availability of data. Under the currently proposed budget for fiscal 1982, the General Social Survey, perhaps the most important long-term survey of the changing attitudes and values of Americans, will have to be cut back drastically and may have to be eliminated. The Panel Study of Family Income Dynamics will be closed down. Other data sources, as well as ongoing work for improving methods for data-gathering, will be eliminated or reduced.

What is ironic is that, while the administration, acting through the Office of Management and Budget, is pushing ahead with its effort to dramatically reduce government support for social science data gathering, the White House is also announcing plans to support a new system of National Indicators. This system, which will be structured to keep the President informed on national conditions, will be supervised by the Office of Planning and Evaluation and will operate under the guidance of the Long-Term Policy Group of the White House. The Long-Term Policy Group is headed by presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

**CCSP Update #4** has been published by the Census Bureau's College Curriculum Support Project (CCSP). Published occasionally, the *CCSP Update* strives to give college instructors new information related to teaching students about census data. #4 contains three major topics: new census publications, a brainteaser, and a collection of census-related instructional resources. Persons who are on the Census Bureau's CCSP mailing list automatically receive each update. To be placed on this list or receive a sampler of CCSP instructional materials, contact: Les Solomon, College Curriculum Support Project, Data User Services Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233; (301) 449-1655.

**Just for You** is a special catalog containing synopses of over 450 popular U.S. Government publications organized by subject category. Call (202) 783-3238 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or write: Superintendent of Documents, Washington, DC 20401.

The 23rd annual edition of the *Proceedings of the Social Statistics Section of the American Statistical Association* contains the papers and discussions given under the sponsorship of the Section at the 140th Annual Meeting of the Association. 548 pages paperbound. Price: \$10.00 to individual members of the American Statistical Association; \$15.00 to libraries, organizations, and non-members; \$2.00 for postage. An additional charge of \$1.00 for billing will be made on all orders received without remittance. Write: American Statistical Association, 806 15th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

The 3rd annual edition of the *Proceedings of the Section on Survey Research Methods of the American Statistical Association* is available for \$15.00 to individual members of that association; \$20.00 to libraries, organizations, and non-members, plus \$2.00 postage. Write to the American Statistical Association at the address listed above.

"Public Policy for Rural America", a special issue of the *Cornell Journal of Social Relations*, is available for \$5.00 by writing CJSR, Department of Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Now Available!

### 1981 GUIDE

To Graduate Departments  
 of Sociology

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

## Teaching Resources Center Catalogue

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

# 1981 Election Results

(continued from page 1)

Cancian, University of California-Irvine; Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Queens College and Graduate Center, CUNY; Elton F. Jackson, Indiana University; Alejandro Portes, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences; Harold L. Sheppard, Counsellor to the President on Aging; and Michael Useem, Boston University.

Of the above, Mauksch, Zelditch, Bohrnstedt, Collins, Spilerman, and Jackson were placed on the ballot by petition. Two other petition candidates were not elected to office.

The members also approved, by a margin of over 2 to 1, a proposed change in the Association By-Laws regarding sections. Under the change, it will now be necessary for sections-in-formation to acquire 250 members before they can be recognized. The number of members required for a section to maintain itself remains at 200.

A total of 8,727 ballots were mailed to voting members and 3,580 (41%) were returned. Detailed results are indicated below:

<b>President-Elect</b>	
Alex Inkeles	1561
Alice S. Rossi	1861

<b>Vice President-Elect</b>	
James E. Blackwell	1002
Everett K. Wilson	2143

<b>Council</b>	
Rodolfo Alvarez	1328
M. Elaine Burgess	1370
Bruce K. Eckland	1005
Ted George Goertzel	663
Stanley Lieberman	1306
Hans O. Mauksch	1352
John Moland, Jr.	541
Hanan Selvin	1276
Theda Skocpol	1574
Harriet Zuckerman	1662

<b>Committee on Publications</b>	
Rue Bucher	1023
Leo P. Chall	753
Richard M. Emerson	822
Lloyd H. Rogler	506
Joyce W. Scott	875
Morris Zelditch, Jr.	1755

<b>Committee on Nominations</b>	
<i>District 1</i>	
Frederick L. Campbell	1051
Harvey L. Molotch	1385
<i>District 2</i>	
George W. Bohrnstedt	1084
Butler A. Jones	633
Albert J. McQueen	758
<i>District 3</i>	
F. Chandler Davidson	716
Charles K. Warriner	1287
<i>District 4</i>	
Muriel Cantor	946
Randall Collins	1128
Lynda Ann Ewen	642
<i>District 5</i>	
James S. House	1200
Sol Levine	1103
<i>District 6</i>	
Bogdan Denitch	504
Myra Marx Ferree	988
Seymour Spilerman	1006

## Committee on Committees

<i>District 1</i>	
Francesca M. Cancian	1521
Robert B. Hagedorn	812
<i>District 2</i>	
Miguel A. Carranza	598
James E. Conyers	782
Elton F. Jackson	902
<i>District 3</i>	
Jacquelyn Johnson Jackson	1175
Alejandro Portes	1369
<i>District 4</i>	
Rutledge M. Dennis	780
Harold L. Sheppard	1285
<i>District 5</i>	
Ruth Simms Hamilton	838
Michael Useem	1807
<i>District 6</i>	
Henry Barbera	558
Cynthia Fuchs Epstein	2071

## Referendum on Change in the ASA By-Laws

<i>By-Laws, Article VI, Section 1</i>	
Approve	2014
Disapprove	908

## CSA Initiates Curriculum File

The Clinical Sociology Association has initiated a Curriculum File on programs and courses with a clinical orientation at universities and colleges. Clinical Sociology is defined as intervention by sociologists on both a macro and micro level (societies, groups, organizations, and individual). Such courses or programs might include sociological theories of intervention, sociological methods of intervention, intervention strategies, techniques and examples in selected organizations, groups, and agencies, individual and society, and specific courses or program concentrations on clinical.

This ongoing file will be maintained by CSA, and it will serve at least two functions. First, it will enable the Association to be aware of all such programs and thus, speak with some knowledge about the development of this field. Second, if the individual wishes to share this information with others, it will provide an educational/informational file on developing such courses and programs.

Individuals who are teaching such courses or are involved in such programs, and wish to publicize their work, are asked to provide the CSA two copies of any course description, course outline and reading list which is utilized. In addition, they are asked to indicate whether the CSA may provide this information when requests for such materials are made by institutional representatives or interested individuals. The file will be administered by Dr. Clifford M. Black, CSA Curriculum Coordinator. The address to which materials should be sent or requests made is: Dr. Clifford M. Black, CSA Curriculum Coordinator, Department of Sociology, North Texas State University, Denton, TX 76203.

## Workshop Set

(continued from page 1)

(Harvard University), John Evans (Educational Testing Service), William Friedland (University of California, Santa Cruz), Ronald W. Manderscheid (NIMH), Barbara Williams (Rand Corporation), Robin Williams (Cornell University), and Howard E. Freeman, chair (University of California, Los Angeles).

A \$50.00 registration fee is required of participants. Conferees will be responsible for their own travel and expenses in Washington.

The workshop will be held at the Marvin Center of George Washington University in downtown Washington. Details of downtown Washington accommodations will be sent out later with conference details. While details will be published in the October issue of FOOTNOTES, persons who plan to attend are encouraged to indicate that fact to the ASA Executive Office. Attendance at the workshop will be limited and priority will be given to those indicating early interest. Inquiries should be addressed either to Russell R. Dynes, Executive Officer, ASA, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036, or to Howard Freeman, Department of Sociology, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

## New Insurance Plans Offered

Several years ago, Council became aware of an increasing number of our members who were not employed in organizations with usual fringe benefits. A subcommittee of Council explored various insurance plans and decided to allow A.H. Wohlers and Co., in Park Ridge, Illinois, to offer various types of insurance plans to members who wished them.

Periodically through the mail, various plans will be offered. This fall, a Catastrophe Major Medical Plan will be offered. The Association derives no income from such solicitation, nor does it cost the Association anything. The major advantage is that lower rates are possible through pooled risk than might be available to individuals. Members, of course, are free to accept or reject such offers. They should check to see what other alternatives might be available from other groups or in their local community. The interest of the Association is in providing an alternative for those members who may need particular types of insurance.

## Military Family Center Established

An international resource center for family advocacy programs has been established by a grant from the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect under the auspices of the Armed Services Department YMCA. The three-year demonstration project was established to enhance family programs within the Services, to encourage cooperation between military and civilian agencies and to provide resource information and services at the professional level.

The Military Family Resource Center (MFRC) is supported by the Department of Defense and each of the military branches.

The MFRC is collecting resource information in areas such as child abuse, spouse abuse, financial counseling, crisis intervention, family counseling, outreach, prevention, substance abuse, family enrichment, and relocation assistance.

The Center would appreciate any information on model programs and practices, training material, journal articles, conference reports and any films related to these areas that would assist those who work with military families. The address is: 1725 K Street, N.W., Suite 408, Washington, DC 20006 and the telephone number is (800) 424-2836 and (202) 659-0122.

The discipline of sociology is in need of a better public understanding of what sociology is and what it has produced in meaningful scientific development. Such a perception if widespread would improve immeasurably the support for this field and could provide for its greater acceptance in the policy functions at all levels of our society. I wish to suggest one step toward this goal.

Since we are approaching the next annual meeting, for which the theme is to be *Innovation and Invention*, an appropriate suggestion might be for sociology to develop a "Museum for Sociological Science."

We have a great need to provide both the discipline and the public with a sense of development, of movement and accomplishment. We need to build a consciousness of source, an image of what it is we do, how we do it, and how it has affected society.

Within sociology itself this would give perspective of where we are, where we have been and where we have not been.

A museum or exhibition of sociological invention would show the conceptual developments, methodological designs, action-oriented applications and other elements of our field.

Such an exhibit should be located in the most public and prestigious places possible, specifically as a part of the Smithsonian system. It should have the best expertise in designing and showing. It could be developed as a traveling exhibit as well as a permanent one.

Much has been done with the exhibition of artifacts, technology and the arts of human society. There has been some interest in primitive man's culture, but little has been done to demonstrate the sociological inventions of human society and mankind's social conceptual and organizational development.

Wade H. Andrews,  
Utah State University

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