

# Footnotes



DECEMBER 1989

VOLUME 17  
NUMBER 10

## Candidates Announced for 1990 Elections

Candidates for all ASA Offices, Council, the Committee on Publications, the Committee on Nominations, and the Committee on Committees are listed below. With regard to the last two committees, note that the number of districts has been increased from six to eight in accordance with the referendum passed by the membership in May.

### President-Elect

Jack P. Gibbs, Vanderbilt University  
Mayer N. Zald, University of Michigan

### Vice President-Elect

Valerie K. Oppenheimer, University of California-Los Angeles  
Doris Y. Wilkinson, University of Kentucky

### Council

Joan Aldous, University of Notre Dame  
Myra Marx Ferree, University of Connecticut  
Michael Hamman, Cornell University  
Clarence Lo, University of Missouri-Columbia

George L. Maddox, Duke University  
Leonard I. Pearlin, University of California-San Francisco  
Carolyn C. Perrucci, Purdue University  
Harriet B. Presser, University of Maryland

### Committee on Publications

Ben Agger, State University of New York-Buffalo  
Arne Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill  
Margaret Mooney Marini, University of Minnesota  
Sheldon Stryker, Indiana University

### Committee on Nominations

**District 1**  
James N. Baron, Stanford University  
Joseph Scott, University of Washington  
**District 2**  
Charles M. Bonjean, The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health  
Neil Fligstein, University of Arizona

### District 3

Aldon Morris, Northwestern University  
Gary D. Sandefur, University of Wisconsin-Madison

### District 4

Elizabeth Higginbotham, Memphis State University  
Ken Spenner, Duke University

### District 5

Toby L. Parcel, The Ohio State University  
John F. Schnabel, West Virginia University

### District 6

Dennis P. Hogan, Pennsylvania State University  
George Ritzer, University of Maryland

### District 7

Janet L. Abu-Lughod, New School for Social Research  
James A. Geschwender, State University of New York-Binghamton

### District 8

Patricia A. Roos, Rutgers University  
Sonja O. Rose, Colby College

### Committee on Committees

#### District 1

Denise D. Bielby, University of California-Santa Barbara  
Philip N. Blunstein, University of Washington

#### District 2

Edward Kick, University of Utah  
Wesley M. Shrum, Louisiana State University

#### District 3

Lawrence Bobo, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
Mary Ann Lamanna, University of Nebraska-Omaha

#### District 4

Ann R. Tickamyer, University of Kentucky  
Charles M. Tolbert II, Florida State University

#### District 5

Marietta Morrissey, University of Toledo  
Bernice A. Pescosolido, Indiana University

#### District 6

Margaret L. Andersen, University of Delaware  
Michael M. Cernea, The World Bank

#### District 7

Kathleen Gerson, New York University  
Michael Schwartz, State University of New York-Stony Brook

#### District 8

Zelda F. Gamson, University of Massachusetts-Boston  
Beth Mintz, University of Vermont

These candidates have been nominated by the Committee on Nominations and, in the case of itself, by the At-Large Members of Council. As stated in the By-Laws, additional candidates may be nominated through the open nominations procedure. Petitions supporting candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President must be signed by at least 100 voting members of the Association and must arrive at the Executive Office no later than January 16, 1990; petition candidates for other positions must receive the support of at least 50 voting members by January 31, 1990. □

## ASA Successful in Pursuing Plagiarism Case

by Stephen A. Buff

Another chapter has been written in the unfolding story of the plagiarized dissertation belonging to Assistant Professor Jerri A. Husch of Tufts University. The plagiarist, Dr. Stephen H. Barnes (former Dean of Fine Arts at Eastern New Mexico University), who misappropriated Husch's dissertation, has left the University after the report from an ad hoc ASA Committee was reviewed by a standing committee, the

Research and Faculty Development Committee, who made recommendations to the Administration. It could not be learned if Barnes left voluntarily or was dismissed from his position by the University.

As reported in the September 1989 *Footnotes* (page 11), Jerri Husch informed the ASA Executive Office in 1988 that large sections of her 1984 dissertation on the development and current use of Musak in the workplace appeared, unattributed, in a book by Barnes entitled *Musak: The Hidden*

*Messages in Music*, published by Herbert Richardson, Editor of The Edwin Mellen Press of Lewiston, New York. William D'Antonio, ASA Executive Officer, in consultation with ASA officers, established the ad hoc Committee that reviewed the charge. They returned a unanimous opinion that Barnes had plagiarized Husch's dissertation and that Barnes' minimal acknowledgement of Husch's work was misleading in light of his extensive misappropriation of Husch's dissertation. The findings of the ad hoc Committee were reported by D'Antonio in late March, 1989, to Dr. Bill D. Engman, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Eastern New Mexico University, who initiated an internal review process and assigned the case to the Research and Faculty Development Committee which met in Executive Session to hear and deliberate the case and to report back to the administration.

"The prompt manner in which the Committee acted is a manifestation of Eastern New Mexico's commitment to academic integrity," D'Antonio wrote to Vice-President Engman after learning of Barnes' departure. "At the same time, your action enhances the academic integrity of universities generally, for which scholars in all disciplines must be grateful."

D'Antonio has recently written to Herbert Richardson, the Editor of The Edwin Mellen Press, asking him what steps he will be taking in light of the events at Eastern New Mexico University. Despite receiving the report of the ad hoc Committee, Richardson published a second edition of the Barnes volume, with some amendments made by Barnes.

The Executive Office will request that the ASA Council authorize a Jerri Husch Defense Fund to support appropriate legal action to rectify and prevent inappropriate use of her dissertation. □

## White House Science Advisor "Speaks" to COSSA

The following letter, addressed to the Executive Director of the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA), was read by Dr. Howard Silver, at its annual meeting held in Washington, DC, November 6, 1989. Its author, Dr. D. Allan Bromley, special Assistant to the President of the United States for Science and Technology, had to cancel his appearance in order to represent the United States at a Conference in the Hague. Dr. Bromley's position as a distinguished physicist and Science Advisor to the President gives this letter its special significance.

I am very sorry that the President's request that I represent him at an international meeting in the Hague has taken me out of the country during the annual meeting of the Consortium of Social Science Associations. I was very much looking forward to talking to your group because of my firm belief that the social and behavioral sciences must play a much more prominent role in issues of science and technology policy than they have in the past.

Many of the outstanding problems we

face today—such as the fate of the environment, the danger of nuclear war, the curse of world hunger, and the burgeoning costs of medical care, to name just a few—are often laid at the door of science and technology. Yet in all of these cases, the science and technology needed to solve these problems are effectively in hand. What we do not know are the social, behavioral, and economic consequences of the various possible courses of action available to us. Nor do we have an adequate understanding of the value systems underlying the decisions we face.

Medical care technology offers a vivid illustration of this point. Modern medical technologies are continuing to make it possible for people to live longer and healthier lives. Yet because of the burgeoning cost of these technologies, we will soon face the necessity of deciding to withhold life-saving or life-extending techniques for the simple reason that we will no longer, as a society, be able to afford them. Who will make such decisions? What value systems will underlie

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## Observing Advocacy for a Diverse Clientele

That sociology is on a continuing growth curve is supported by a number of facts and anecdotes. I had already commented (November 1989 "Observing") on the fact that the Annual Meeting in San Francisco, for example, not only set an attendance record (3712 paid registrants), for meetings held away from New York City, but also saw new records for jobs advertised and job applicants. These figures are in line with the record number of job openings that were listed in the *Employment Bulletin* between June 1988 and May 1989 (844). Moreover, the November 1989 *Bulletin* alone lists 177 academic openings, two in practice, and six fellowships. This total is 35 more than the record set a year ago.

At the meeting of the Mid-South Sociological Society, held in Baton Rouge, LA, in October, all department chairs I spoke with stated that enrollments were up somewhat, considerably, or significantly, as were majors. And even schools that were located in states that were beleaguered financially, were reporting that they had hired several to 11 people within the past three years. That is not to say that faculty from many colleges and universities are not facing problems; far from it. One important problem is how to confront the pressing demand for accreditation from state education departments. This matter needs close attention, as it appears that in some states (e.g., Tennessee), dollar allocations may go first to those departments that are linked to regional or national accreditation programs. I was impressed with the serious manner in which the matter was being discussed by department chairs from the region. I expect the matter will work its way to the ASA Council very shortly.

Other evidence of the vitality of sociology is found in the frequency with which sociologists are being quoted as expert sources in the *New York Times*. In the six

month period May through October, a colleague who did the clipping for us found some 62 sociologists mentioned or quoted directly in some 48 different articles. And in the special issue of *Newsweek*, issued October 30, 1989, featuring the Family in the 21st Century, I counted eight sociologists whose work and/or words were referred to one or more times. It is easy to exaggerate the importance of these "signs of the times," but given the tendency of some colleagues to bemoan the lack of an integrated theory, or to see a lack of humaneness in statistics, I would suggest that from the Census Bureau to the research labs in the universities, to the classrooms in the colleges, there is a lot of exciting teaching and research going on that is increasingly relevant to the public agenda.

Some colleagues have accused me of putting on a public relations campaign in the face of rather meager evidence. For instance, one colleague asked what percentage of the jobs advertised in the *Employment Bulletin* were actually filled during the past couple of years? And what percentage of the labor pool that had built up during the early and mid 1980s is still looking for a full-time job? Those are fair questions, and I intend to try to answer them. The Council has appointed a Committee for Research on the Profession, and it is expected that in the next couple of years this committee will begin to gather the kinds of data that will provide us a more accurate and systematic picture of the current scene and probable future developments within the discipline.

Meanwhile, I am pleased to note that as of this writing about 15 graduate departments have indicated their interest in considering applications from Soviet graduate students for the 1990-91 academic year. The American Political Science and Eco-

nomics Associations have decided to solicit their respective graduate departments regarding applications from Soviet students for the 1990-91 year. Sociology has led the way in this venture. We hope to have a special seminar here in DC during the winter months to which the Soviet students will be invited to discuss their first year experiences and perspectives on sociology in the U.S. and USSR.

On another matter of importance to members, I have been informed that the Dean of Fine Arts at Eastern New Mexico University, Dr. Stephen Barnes, accused of plagiarizing the dissertation of sociologist Jerri Husch, left the university in August, shortly after a faculty committee completed its review of the materials sent to it by the ASA. The materials demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt in our minds that Dr. Barnes had plagiarized Dr. Husch's dissertation. Informed sources at Eastern New Mexico have affirmed that the University's faculty committee reached a similar conclusion (see story on page 1).

The departure of Dr. Barnes provides a small degree of consolation to Dr. Husch. We must now wait to see what action the publisher of Dr. Barnes's book, Edwin Mellen Press, will take. We would hope that the strong example of academic integrity demonstrated by Eastern New Mexico will be replicated by the Mellen Press; for Dr. Husch, that would mean an announcement that the book had been removed from Mellen Press booklist, and purchasers notified of the plagiarism.

In an apparent recognition of the growing problem of plagiarism within academe, the American Association of University Professors has issued a set of guidelines regarding proper acknowledgment of the work of others, and possible sanctions relating to the misuse of the work of others. Those who are not members of the AAUP may obtain copies of the statement by writing to their office in Washington, DC.

The Annual Meeting of the Consortium of Social Science Associations took place in Washington, DC, on Monday, November 6. Dr. Joan Huber, Past President of the Association, and I attended the meeting, which had a record attendance of some 60 people. Program highlights were to include a luncheon talk by Dr. D. Allan Bromley, Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology and Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy. Dr. Bromley was forced to cancel his appearance because President Bush made a last minute decision to have Dr. Bromley represent the United States in Europe at a special conference on Global Warming. His prepared remarks, read at the meeting by Dr. Howard Silver, Executive Director of COSSA, are reprinted on page 1 of this issue.

Other speakers at the meeting included Alfred Blumstein, Dean, College of Urban and Public Affairs, Carnegie-Mellon University; the Honorable William Green, U.S. House of Representatives; and Dr. David Featherman, the President of the Social Science Research Council. COSSA, now in its eighth year, is widely recognized as one of the most effective lobbying groups in Washington. The attendance at the annual meeting, and the growing support for the social sciences throughout the government and private sectors are testimony to its effectiveness.—WVDA □

## New Organization for Chairs of PhD Departments

At each ASA Annual Meeting, one session is devoted to a meeting of Chairs of Doctoral Programs. As a rule, this gathering has not been widely attended. At the 1988 meeting in Atlanta, a movement was begun to change this. A committee was appointed to explore the possibility of developing an organization for Chairs. The committee consisted of Fred Block (University of Pennsylvania), William Falk (University of Maryland) and Marvin Olsen (Michigan State University). The committee met in the fall at Penn and drafted a report outlining a charter which was approved with changes at the Chairs' meeting in San Francisco, attended by representatives of 68 departments.

Key elements to the charter included these: (1) that such a network would be formed; (2) that some form of dues would be required; (3) that membership would be open to all doctoral sociology programs or interdisciplinary programs which were heavily dependent upon sociology; (4) that membership would further be open to universities worldwide, although the expectation is that this will be primarily a North American oriented organization; (5) that the organization will conduct an annual or semi-annual census of all doctoral sociology departments and that this information will be given to the departments (including items such as salaries by rank, number of graduate students at each level, placement of recent graduates, and so on); (6) that a coordinator will be chosen (by members from dues-paying institutions) for a two-year term with a planning committee of two other persons coming from volunteers and/or nominees; (7) that the coordinator will be responsible for conducting the census and facilitating workshops and roundtables for Chairs at each year's Annual Meeting as well as convening a business meeting/general discussion session. William Falk was chosen as coordinator.

At a time when sociology is both growing in enrollments, number of ASA members, jobs available, credibility (all of which are discussed in the September 1989 *Footnotes*), and under fire (given the Washington University case, again, in the September 1989 *Footnotes*), the organization of a network for Chairs seems especially wise. This will provide a conduit by which all Chairs can be reached quickly to collect and disseminate information. It is also a mechanism through which Chairs can ask questions (especially of each other). And with its organizational structure, an attempt has been made to be as inclusive as possible. While large departments may have problems and dynamics somewhat different from small departments, one overriding thing unites them—they all provide training for doctoral sociology students. Previously, there was no easy way for these departments (and Chairs) to converse with one another. Hopefully, the new chairs' network will remedy this.

For information on the new organization, please contact: William W. Falk, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. □

## Inside 1722

a series of articles on the Executive Office staff

### "Sections are where it's at"

Now in her sixth year with the ASA, Caroline Bugno works on ASA governance. Her bailiwick is section activities. She maintains contact with all 27 sections: helping new ones get organized, coordinating annual elections, publishing their newsletters, keeping them informed of ASA policies and new developments, and generally shepherding them through annual routines. In addition to handling section matters, Caroline also assists with the logistics of running the ASA election, restaffing the standing committees of the ASA, and administering the ASA/NSF Problems of the Discipline Small Grant and STEP Grant Programs (foreign graduate students). Caroline came to the ASA from the ranks of secondary school teachers. After some eleven years of teaching (perhaps it was a case of burn-out or mid-life crisis—she won't tell), Caroline was ready for a change and found her way to the ASA. Little did she anticipate that those years of shuffling student records and homework assignments would serve her so well in managing the activities of the ASA's 27 sections. Could it be that she sees each of those 27 sections as an incarnated student? Do those newsletters get the same scrutiny as ninth grade English papers? We may never know;



Caroline Bugno

but we do know that Caroline has become a staunch supporter of section interests—and as protective as a teacher of her students.

Caroline enjoys the beach and travel. A recent highlight was a yearlong hosting of an Austrian student through the American Field Service's high school exchange program. This, in turn, led to a three week trip to Europe this past summer with her college-aged daughter to visit and travel with her Austrian family. □

# More Sociologists Receive Honors and Awards

## Kasof Wins ASA Social Psychology Section Award



Joseph Kasof

The Section on Social Psychology has established an award to be presented each year for the best graduate student paper in social psychology. The winner of the first award, Joseph Kasof of Harvard University, received a plaque as well as financial support to attend the meetings last August in San Francisco.

Ms. Kasof's paper was entitled "Sex Bias in the Naming of Stimulus Persons: Name-Related Confounds in Sexism and Fear-of-Success Research". The paper provides evidence that the names used in experimental research on sex stereotyping vary in attractiveness and connote impressions of age, race, social class and intellectual

competence. His review of 199 published studies suggests that the preference of males found in these studies may reflect the strong tendency for researchers to use more appealing male names than female names in their designs."

## McCormack Receives Honorary Degree



Thelma McCormack

Thelma McCormack was one of five outstanding women who received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees from Mount Saint Vincent University. She is a professor of sociology at York University and former Distinguished Chair in Women's Studies at Mount Saint Vincent University. McCormack has written widely on feminism and sexuality, porno-

graphy, peace, and the societal role of the mass media. Past president of the Canadian Sociological and Anthropological Association, she is also active in the ASA, particularly the Committee on World Sociology.

## Ross Awarded Widmark Prize

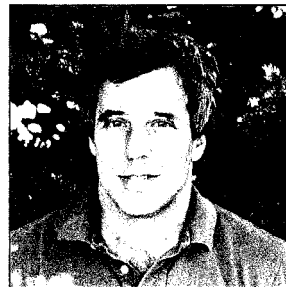
H. Laurence Ross was awarded the Widmark Award at the triannual meeting of the International Committee on Alcohol, Drugs, and Traffic Safety in Chicago this month. A committee of five internationally recognized researchers headed by Dr. Robert Borkestein, inventor of the breath analyzer, selected Ross for his lifetime of achievements in the field. Ross' work includes research that investigates circumstances under which laws deter drunken driving. His studies include a positive analysis of the British Road Safety Act of 1967, as well as an article entitled "The Scandinavian Myth," which debunks the idea that mandatory jail sentences explained Swedish success in reducing drunk driving.

Ross has been a Fulbright Fellow and has served on panels and committees of the National Safety Council and the National Academy of Science. He will be the group's 14th gold medal recipient and its first sociologist.

## Three Sociologists Win Guggenheims

Three sociologists are among the 198 scholars awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Over three thousand applicants vied for the awards given "on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment." Selected were: Paul J. DiMaggio, Yale University, for a study of the social organization of the arts in the United States since 1860; Gary C. Hamilton, University of California-Davis, for study of the institutional foundations of Chinese capitalism; and Theda Skocpol, Harvard University, for study of the politics of social provision in the United States since the 1880s.

## Marx to Give Jensen Lecture



Gary T. Marx

Gary T. Marx has been selected to present the 1989-1990 Jensen Lectures. His topic will be "Windows into the Soul: Surveillance and Society in an Age of High Technology."

The Jensen Lectureship, jointly sponsored by ASA and Duke University, was established to encourage and make more visible sociological investigations which enrich the common good. The Lectures are concerned with research that contributes to the discipline's goal of providing social action with rational grounding in tested knowledge. A series of four lectures will be presented. Three of these will be

presented at Duke University during the coming academic year. The fourth will be presented at the August 1990 meeting of the ASA.

Marx's research investigates the growing users of various means of surveillance in modern society. Many of these are far more sophisticated and intrusive than most of us realize. Many of them also involve technologies not normally thought of under the heading of surveillance—audio, visual, telemetric, biochemical and data base forms of surveillance. The lectures will deal with the causes, nature and consequences of the different methods of surveillance. The implications of their use for the form and functioning of society will be explored. The boundaries of social systems, the individual's sense of self, and our ideas about privacy, autonomy, and liberty are all bound to be affected. Current evidence and future prospects of such effects will be discussed. A volume based on the lectures is anticipated.

Marx is the second Jensen Lecturer. The first, whose lectures were presented in 1987-1988, was Peter H. Rossi whose topic was "Homelessness in America." The book based on those lectures, *Down and Out in America*, has recently been published by the University of Chicago Press. □

## ASA Staff Attend Other Meetings

The ASA participates directly in regional/specialty/state organizations' affairs if requested. Do you want to have a member of the ASA staff attend your annual meetings and participate in panels, serve as a plenary speaker or presenter at a special session? Perhaps you would like an ASA Teaching Workshop or a pre-retirement workshop conducted at your annual meeting. The ASA Office will try to accommodate each request. In the recent past, staff have:

- given an overview of national employment trends, at a regional meeting
- lead teaching workshops at state meetings
- served as panelists on careers in sociological practice at a specialty association
- attended committee meetings that parallel ASA committees to discuss joint projects and share information
- recruited able students for the Minority Fellowship Program
- given a plenary address on sociological work and Congress
- held a "town meeting" on certification and licensure
- met with a regional society board about COSSA participation

The Membership Committee believes that, while dues and time are finite, membership in state/specialty/regional associations and ASA complement one another. There are services and benefits that each provides more effectively than the other. For example, state societies are the critical link to licensure issues. Regional societies provide a valuable service to graduate students who want to present papers and explore the job market. ASA is the national voice for sociology and offers more extensive services and benefits.

ASA welcomes the opportunity to serve all of you as individuals, or as members of regional/specialty/state organizations. Please write Carla Howerly at the Executive Office and make your desire known. ASA can grow in strength only if it serves its constituency well, but it cannot serve unless it has some idea of what you want. You must do your part. □

## COSSA, from page 1

decisions that must be made? The British have already decided that if you are over 60, high-technology medicine will effectively be denied you. Now that I am over 60 myself, that decision is one I happen not to like nearly as much as I might have at thirty!

In discussions between myself, OSTP's Association Director for Policy and International Affairs Tom Ratchford, and OSTP's Associate Director for Life Sciences Jim Wyngaarden, we have devoted considerable attention to ways of integrating the social and behavioral sciences into science and technology policy. We budgetary considerations allow, we intend to appoint an Assistant director for the Social Sciences under the Associate Director for Policy and International Affairs. This individual will work with all four of the office's Associate Director to ensure that the social and behavioral sciences are represented in OSTP's deliberations.

The social and behavioral sciences will also be represented on the new President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology (PCAST). PCAST will consist of 12 prestigious, broadly based individuals who will examine a broad range of science and technology issues and make policy recommendations to the President, and at the President's request I will serve as the Council's chairman. It is expected that PCAST will establish smaller groups to focus on specific issues, and questions in the social and behavioral sciences are likely to be among the issues that PCAST decides to investigate in depth.

Finally, we are in the process of revitalizing the Federal Coordinating Council for Science, Engineering, and Technology (FCCSET), which is the entity within OSTP that coordinates the activities of various federal agencies in science and technology. We expect to set up one or more committees within FCCSET that will

deal with the broad range of social and behavioral science research now scattered throughout the federal government. We hope that this attention to social science research will bring it a new cohesion and visibility and make explicit its importance in the national agenda. A new activity, just now being established, is the Human Resources Committee (HRC), which will coordinate the activities of all federal agencies in education, generally, and in professional manpower, in particular. Obviously, this will have a large social science component.

In his 1959 Rede lecture on the BBC, C. P. Snow suggested that the intellectual and practical life of all of western society is increasingly being split into two cultures, with a gulf of incomprehension, misunderstanding, and occasional hostility between the two sides. Though this distinction captures some important aspects of modern life, it glosses over several important facts. In particular, it ignores the crucial position of the social and behavioral sciences as a mediator between the two cultures. Social and behavioral scientists have the opportunity to draw upon the best aspects of the physical sciences on open side and the humanities on the other. You can apply the rigor of the physical sciences to social and behavioral questions that have other wise defied analysis and, at the same time, demonstrate the social and behavioral constraints on the new capabilities produced by the natural sciences.

The time is long past when we can afford to follow our narrow professional interests in confronting national and international problems. Our future, and the future of our planet, depend on our learning to work together effectively. I look forward to a long and productive partnership with your consortium and with the social and behavioral scientists you represent. □

## Summer School and Sociological Theory

# Dead Head Sociology and Canoeing Toward Utopia

by Carla B. Howery

Summer school is the ideal time to create new courses and involve students in participatory sociology. Rebecca Adams, University of North Carolina-Greensboro and Steven Buechler and Thomas Schmid, Mankato State University (MN) developed exciting summer school courses that linked sociological theory to students' experiences.

### The Grateful Dead and the Dead Heads

Rebecca Adams put her specialty in gerontology on hold to follow a more youthful subculture, the Dead Heads. Fans of the band, Grateful Dead, have been devoted over its twenty-two years in the music business. Adams herself, an associate professor at UNC-G, attended her first Grateful Dead concert in 1970 and continued attending thru 1978 until "my dissertation took over all my time." She reconnected with "the Dead" at a concert in 1986 and noted immediately that "the Dead Heads had stayed the same while everyone else [in society] had changed. It's a real subculture!" She wondered how distinct and strong the subculture was. "Do people go home and go to work in their Dead Head persona, or do they act like most other people in the 1980s?"

The Grateful Dead is a band that has not changed its members and has sustained popularity for over two decades. It intentionally gave its fans the name Dead Heads to help create group cohesion. Dead Heads developed their own symbol system to identify one another apart from the concert setting. At concerts, seating in a special section permits taping of concerts; the tapes can be traded but not sold, further building networks. The "Dead" go on tour every spring, summer, and fall giving Dead Heads many opportunities to come together.

Adams' interest in the Dead Head subculture kept simmering. A UNC-G colleague, Paul Luebtke, working on collective behavior shared reports of students who'd studied the concerts. The student grapevine brought interested students to her door, including an invitation to attend a pre-concert meeting of Dead Heads to interview them. She took on four independent study students and they spent their summer travelling to concerts handing out questionnaires; two carried their work into the next semester, analyzing the data. Still, what was the "sociology handle" in all this?

### On Being Grateful for Simmel

The light went on at the 1988 ASA Annual Meeting in Atlanta, in the last session on the last day. In a session called "The Sociology of Georg Simmel", with five persons on the panel and three in the audience, Adams found the theoretical hook. The primary group conditions of the session meant she got a "tutorial in Simmel as a systematic thinker", thanks to panelists Deena Weinstein, Michael Weinstein, Michael Kaern, Jeffrey Shad, and Birgitta Nedelmann. She returned to Greensboro with a Simmel reading list to tackle and continue contact with some of the panelists. This rediscovery of Simmel and new understanding of the influence of philosopher Hans Vaihinger was what she needed to approach the subculture. "After all," she says, "the reason Simmel is a classic is because he applies to current events."



Rebecca Adams (center) enjoys a Grateful Dead concert last month with the students in her "Dead Heads Sociology" class at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.

Her first call was to the Office of Continuing Education. She wanted to do a class rather than a research project for many reasons. First, she needed people who were connected to the subculture. Second, this had been a student-driven project from the beginning and she wanted to give them an opportunity to participate and learn. Third, she enjoyed working with the independent study group and found "it was an ecstatic teaching experience to have a class with an intellectual and social agenda." Many steps later, two summer courses were on the books: *Dead Head Sociology: Qualitative Research Methodology* and *Dead Head Sociology: Applied Social Theory*.

### On the Bus and At the Concerts

Twenty-one students enrolled in the courses and signed on to the research team to study the Dead Head subculture. They attended classes before the summer session and then boarded the bus to attend eight concerts around the country. A five person video team and a professional photographer chronicled the trip, and for the second half, Adams' husband and 20 month old daughter joined the bus trip.

Throughout the trip, and since, the media has been keenly interested in the students' work. Adams declined media people's request to ride the bus and set up a media policy that only she would do interviews while the class was ongoing; students could be interviewed afterwards. There was a positive side to the media attention which became "too much" at times. First, it brought in a lot of volunteers from the subculture, especially professionals (e.g., lawyers who arrange their vacations around the Grateful Dead tour). Second, she was linked to "famous Dead Heads" who have a unique view of the subculture. The famous Dead Heads handle national newsletters, such as *Unbroken Chair*, run the computer network, or present regular television shows on the Grateful Dead. In the small world department, Adams discovered that the producer of Dead TV is Scott Wiseman, son of sociologist Jackie Wiseman. In the end, Adams herself became a "famous Dead Head", someone who was in the network and whose advice was sought.

### The Final Accounting—Grades!

Prior to the trip, the students took sixty hours in classroom instruction focusing on classical writings in sociology and looking at seven pairs of social forms. Adams interviewed Dead Heads

and identified the relevant social forms of their subculture; then she paired those with opposing social forms. In and around the eight concerts, the students collected four hours of observational data and submitted reports (using the Schattsman and Straus method of field reporting) within 24 hours of the concert. Each student kept a diary and submitted a final research paper. They were graded on their skills in data coding and the theoretical sophistication of their papers. Two graduate students, Jon Epstein and Robert Sardiello, helped with the course.

### Drawing You into the Dead Head Subculture

Adams plans to write a book about the Dead Head phenomenon. She faced the dilemma of how to honorably credit students' work. She views the students' observational reports as data from informants rather than collaborators. The students' work is of high quality but to handle validity issues and ethical issues, she distinguishes it from her own direct observations. For purposes of the class, however, she had everyone share their observational reports with one another. This collaboration enhanced rapport and resulted in better papers. "All the students rewrote their papers and I am still working with students long after the course has ended," says Adams.

"This experience has made me a better teacher," she notes. Because of the closeness she developed with students in the summer course, she has seen the value of knowing students better. She tries to have students over to her home, to work with them out of class, and so on. These contacts help her tailor learning experiences to their needs and talents.

If you plan to attend the Southern Sociological Society annual meeting, come to Adams' session about her experiences teaching this summer course. The video crew is making a feature length videotape that can be used in classes.

The Dead Heads are definitely an American subculture. This summer the Grateful Dead will tour in Europe and the USSR and a substantial number of Dead Heads will follow. Adams would love to be among them to see if the norms hold up in another culture. For now, she looks back on the summer as "an amazing experience—and without a grant!"

### Almost Heaven . . . Minnesota!

For the fourth year in a row, Professors Tom Schmid and Steven Buechler have sought to create utopia in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area on the northern Minnesota-Canadian border.

The summer course, called "Society, Identity and Utopia: Creating a Social World" begins in the classrooms of Mankato State University with a series of lectures on social identity. The Minnesota tradition of symbolic interactionism permeates these conversations. Students do readings on utopian societies and do directed writings on what they might like to alter in their own social world.

The canoe trip is presented "as an opportunity to break with the everyday social realities," says Buechler. Students are told that, within very broad limits, they can create any kind of society they want [for the seven days of the trip].

"Let's not just talk about society: interaction, status, roles, sanctions, norms—lets' do it. How does it emerge out of interactive processes?"

### Social Boundaries On the Boundary Waters

As students were pushed to define what they wanted, a theme emerged: the tension between individualism and collective needs. Canoeing on large lakes, all alone, "our fates were interdependent in a very basic way," says Buechler. "Our literal survival was connected. But once our basic needs were secured, many people wanted a minimalist definition of community; they wanted to go off and do their own thing. Dyads and triads emerged and became very tight." The tent mates and canoe partners were deliberately scrambled to encourage mixing.



Thomas J. Schmid mounts a rock to lecture about sociological theory.

During the trip, the class had a class meeting every other day to talk about what was emerging, but people were very tentative about speaking out. It's not just Scandinavian reticence—students realized that they were fundamentally connected to the other ten people on the trip for seven long days.]

Further, students were very reluctant to push for collective value commitments. They seem to want to have a "crash pad" collectivity where "we were all together, by happenstance, sharing the same space."

### Who Signed On

The course drew a mixed bag of students, from sophomores to graduate students, equal numbers of men and women. Most students had never been on such a canoe trip before and while it was not designed to be an "outward bound" experience, it did involve serious paddling, unpredictable weather, swinging axes, and no contact with civilization. Many students followed Schmid and Buechler from previous courses; most students were sociology majors. The course was set at the undergraduate/graduate level using a special topics number. For \$160, students cover all their expenses on the trip.

Most of the students liked the experience, but the faculty were occasionally disappointed in students' ability to reflect on them and link with sociological concepts. The trip is so "experientially overwhelming, that it's hard for students to keep the analytical eye on it. It's hard to lecture people when they're fishing." The day's events were always open, dependent on weather and the initiative of the students. There was no time to get up, no rules about who cooked and who ate. Buechler feels that students, when pushed

# Sociologists Keep Pressure on Washington U. Administration

While the decision to close the Department of Sociology at Washington University remains officially "irreversible," we can report faint glimmers of hope. The pressure from sociologists world-wide, from the students and alumni at Washington University, from regional sociological associations, from local scholars, and in a variety of forms from the ASA, is beginning to take its toll on the university's position. The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Martin Israel, is reportedly considering continuing a Minor in sociology. At a recent intense meeting of the Washington University Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the faculty pressed for an explicit review of the decision (rather than a more general "examination" of university policy). The Association of University Professors is also moving ahead on their own review of the decision.

At the Annual Meeting in San Francisco, the ASA Council created an ad hoc committee to review the proposed closing of the Department of Sociology at Washing-

ton University and to suggest appropriate actions to the ASA Council. The committee will be chaired by Joan Huber, Past President of the Association and Dean of the Social and Behavioral Sciences at The Ohio State University. Council also passed the following resolution on August 14, 1989:

"Whereas, the Sociology Department at Washington University, St. Louis, is to be eliminated in 1990,

Whereas, this department has, in the past, produced excellent scholars from its program,

Whereas, this is an issue of the greatest import to all sociologists,

Whereas, sociology occupies a central place in intellectual discourse, and

Whereas, it is inconceivable that any university worthy of its name can provide adequate education to undergraduates without a sociology department,

Therefore, be it resolved that ASA do the following:

1. Write letters to the Consortium of

Social Science Associations (COSSA) requesting that they write letters of protest to the administration of Washington University; (see box below)

2. Publish these letters and any responses in *Footnotes*;

3. Publish in *Footnotes* the names and addresses of the responsible officials at

Washington University, and call on the membership to organize a letter-writing campaign to these officials (see box below);

4. In *Footnotes*, call on all ASA members to write letters of protest to the local and national media." □

## Canoeing, from page 4

in the evening meetings, were able to use the sociological language to describe the patterns that emerged.

Some people did take advantage of the opportunity to "try out different selves." It's the kind of experience that allows you and almost forces you to be something else. By the second or third day in the wilderness, everyone is a terrible mess: no makeup, no shaving, no toiletries that attract bears! The physical faces and fronts break down because the "normal selves" are unobtainable.

## Participatory Decision making

In the last trip, the group made the rule that "everyone must speak" and vote when a collective decision must be made. The process began on the first day of the trip when several vocal people wanted to stop and make camp, while others remained silent. When a vote was taken, the "silent side" prevailed, angering the vocals. Buechler noted that he was in the minority once, to his chagrin. The students voted to come in a day early because of heavy rain.

Buechler is still trying to bring the sociological concepts closer to the experience. For others thinking of such courses, in natural settings nearby, he suggests that faculty search for/write about participatory learning. He has assigned work on "sociology of everyday life" and part of the book *The Joyful Community*. Over the four years, Schmid and Buechler have moved toward more "front loading" the course, with preparatory readings ahead of the trip. The journals have been very useful and should be read by the faculty and responded to as frequently as possible. The journals have to move away from "therapy" and towards analysis, something that can be publicly shared and critiqued.

The break from everyday is a challenge. Can we leave behind gender roles, for example, where women cook and men fish? Can we create a new society? Sitting on the rocks looking at the stars, listening to the loons is a transforming experience. A former student, now in India in the Peace Corps, commented to Schmid that the canoe trip was a risk taking experience that changed his world view. He was willing and eager to look at other societies. Others have returned from the trip ready to make major decisions in their personal lives. The faculty are grateful for a safe return and dry clothes, and journals that show glimmers of the call of sociology, as well as the call of the loons. □

## Members of the Association should write letters to the following people:

### Officials of Washington University:

- Provost Edward S. Macias, Office of the Provost, Campus Box 1080, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130-4899
- Dean Martin H. Israel, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Campus Box 1094, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130-4899

### Members of the Board of Trustees:

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  - Mrs. Raymond H. Wittcoff, 5 Chatfield Place Road, St. Louis, MO 63141
  - Dr. Robert C. Drews, Professor of Clinical Ophthalmology, 211 Noreth Meramec, Suite 201, St. Louis, MO 63105
  - Andrew B. Craig III, President and Chief Executive Officer, Boatman's Bancshares, Inc., Boatman's Plaza, 800 Market Street, St. Louis, MO 63101
- Please send copies to:
- Howard Silver, Executive Director, COSSA, 1522 K Street NW, Suite 836, Washington, DC 20005
  - President William Julius Wilson, ASA, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036

## Short Takes

■ In the very informative article about "Future Organizational Trends" (September 1989), this sentence appears: "In 1975 the first president was elected who was added to the ballot by petition, rather than from the official nominating committee."

This statement is in error by a margin of 11 years. I was a member of the "official nominating committee" in 1964, and I can assure you that the name of Pitirim Sorokin "was added to the ballot by petition, rather than from the official nominating committee." Your footnote #2 on page 9 does not change this fact by saying that Sorokin was elected after a "grassroots campaign of supporters." Otherwise, an excellent article.

Joseph H. Fichter, Loyola University □

# MFP Announces Fellows for 1989-90

by Lionel A. Maldonado

The Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) is supporting 27 Fellows at 20 universities during the 1989-90 academic year. Nine new Fellows join the 18 who continue on the program. Funds for the MFP are provided by the Minority Resources Branch, Division of Biometry and Applied Sciences at the National Institute of Mental Health. The names, affiliations, and selected social characteristics of the 1989-90 ASA Minority Fellows are presented in the accompanying table.

This year's award notices to Fellows were overdue because of a delay at NIMH in its notice of grant award to ASA. ASA submitted a proposal to NIMH last October for another five-year cycle of funding for the MFP. Following routine procedures, a panel of external reviewers was convened early in 1989 by NIMH. It evaluated favorably ASA's proposal to support the research training of minority scholars with career interests in the sociology of mental health and illness. The proposal earned a priority score of 115 on its technical and scientific merits (scores range from 100 to 500, with lower scores reflecting greater merit). The panel recommended full funding at \$350,000 annually for five years. In May, NIMH Council reviewed the panel's recommendation and approved it, to be effective July 1, 1989.

Persistent federal budget problems, however, resulted in delays in making ASA's award in a timely fashion. Indeed, the 1988-89 award to the MFP was extended two-months, although no additional operating funds were provided. It was not until immediately prior to the government's new fiscal year that ASA received its notice of grant award for 1989-90 and Fellows could be formally appointed. Moreover, the dollar award was only slightly better than two-thirds of the sum indicated in the guidelines that helped shape ASA's proposal and recommended by the review panel.

ASA continues to press for a supplement to its 1989-90 award. Among the reasons for needing a supplement is that Fellows' stipends have increased this year, from \$6,552 to \$8,500 annually. Moreover, budget cuts sacrificed important program activities, among them funds for Fellows' tuition and fees, for dissertation expenses, and for site visits by MFP staff.

This delay in the receipt of NIMH funds created major problems, both for the program office and for Fellows. ASA President William Julius Wilson, Secretary Beth Hess, and Executive Officer Bill D'Antonio agreed to advance the necessary funds from the Association's operating budget in order to cover first quarter stipends to the 27 Fellows for 1989-90. (This advance was repaid when the MFP received its funds.)

The universities where Fellows are enrolled also helped by providing tuition assistance in anticipation of their appointment, thereby allowing them to enroll for full classes.

The problem experienced this year is not expected to be repeated next year. By then, the ASA grant will be an element of the federal government's budget, not a new program activity dependent on the availability of monies, as was the case this year when its proposal for another cycle of funding was competitively reviewed.

In addition to the crucial assistance provided by ASA, the MFP continues to benefit from various cooperative arrangements. One important form of assistance is the tuition and fee waivers routinely provided by nearly all the campuses where Fellows are enrolled. Another important form of university support is that some contribute to their Fellows' stipends. This "stipend-splitting" arrangement varies among campuses. This year, for example, the following campuses are contributing 50 percent of the stipend for Fellows enrolled there: UC-Berkeley, Maryland, Arizona, Kansas, Washington State, Illinois-Chicago, and Wisconsin. Others, such as UCLA, contribute about one-third toward the stipend of Fellows enrolled there. Yet other forms of stipend-splitting are like the arrangement at the University of Chicago, which augments

ASA awards so that local Fellows are not economically disadvantaged relative to other graduate students there.

Also immensely beneficial are the contributions from regional and sister associations. Contributing again to the MFP fund this year are Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS), Association of Black Sociologists (ABS), Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), and the following regional societies: Eastern, Midwest, North Central, and Southwestern.

Combined, all the aforementioned forms of assistance nearly double the Minority Fellowship Program's financial base. These "savings" are channeled into additional stipends, thereby increasing the annual number of Fellows who can be appointed. The rationale behind this effort is to help increase the number of minority scholars earning the PhD in order to meet projected increases in demand for sociologists in the coming decade.

This year's ASA Fellows brings to 272 the number of students supported by the program's sixteen years. As of spring 1989, 124 Fellows had earned the PhD, 40 had dropped out of graduate studies in sociology or not persisted beyond the MA, and the remainder are making good progress toward completion.

Applications for the 1990-91 competition are available from the ASA. □

## Update on MFP Funding: Thank You, Departments and Associations

The May 1989 issue of *Footnotes* carried a story regarding the budget of the ASA's Minority Fellowship Program. Inadvertently omitted was a section on major contributions to the MFP by departments of sociology where Fellows are enrolled and by regional and sister sociological associations. Our apologies.

A number of departments of sociology routinely contribute to the MFP. One means is by granting tuition and fee waivers and/or fellowships to MFP Fellows. With more departments finding ways of helping the Association's MFP Fellows with tuition and fee costs, funds in that budget category are shifted into stipends, thereby increasing the number of Fellows who can be supported each year. Among the public universities helping in this fashion in recent years have been UC-Berkeley, UCLA, UC-Riverside, Hawaii, Kansas, Florida, Arizona, Texas Woman's U, Arizona State, Washington State, Minnesota, and Texas. Included among private universities have been Johns Hopkins, Fordham, Chicago, Stanford, Brandeis, among others. These contributions amount to a significant proportion of the MFP's annual budget. For example, they were approximately one-third the Program's budget for the 1988-89 academic year.

A second important contribution by departments is sharing with ASA in meeting Fellows' stipends. Some departments contribute 50% of local Fellows' stipends, others slightly smaller proportions. In recent years, this approach has stretched MFP stipend budgets approximately 25%. The cumulative effect is important, for it allows the MFP to offer a greater number of awards than if it was the sole provider of Fellows' stipends. Among the universities generously helping to stretch the Program's NIMH grant have been UC-Berkeley, UCLA, Iowa State, Minnesota, Maryland, UC-Davis, Kansas, Florida, Fordham, Arizona, Ohio State, UW-Madison, UC-Riverside, among others.

Another form of help the MFP has received in recent years are contributions from regional and sister sociological associations. These funds also are used for Fellows' stipends. Among the groups that contributed in 1988-89 were the Association of Black Sociologists, Alpha Kappa Delta, the Midwest Sociological Society, the North Central Sociological Abstracts, Sociologists for Women in Society, the Eastern Sociological Society, and the Southwest Sociological Association. Several of these associations have been contributing to the MFP for several years and have pledged to continue their help into the foreseeable future. Moreover, the sums that several have contributed are a significant proportion of their annual budgets.

Some of the contributing organizations have specific requirements for their awards. For example, some regionals require that their award be earmarked for an MFP Fellow enrolled in a university in that region. Or, in the case of AKD, preference is given to an individual who is a member. All these organizations, however, leave the actual selection of recipients to the discretion of the MFP Committee, which is appointed by ASA Council in accord with Association guidelines.

It may be of interest to note that some organizations make their contributions from their cash reserves, others have voted a special assessment of its members. One regional group has been holding silent auctions in recent years to raise money for the MFP, with members contributing services, talents, and items. Another has an anonymous benefactor who makes an annual contribution through that organization for the MFP.

The cumulative effect of these various forms of help from departments of sociology and from regional and sister associations only is possible through the concerted efforts of individuals willing to take the initiative. The Association, the MFP and its staff, and Fellows are extremely gratified for the financial and moral support. □

MINORITY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: 1989-90 NEWLY SELECTED AND REFUNDED FELLOWS

Fellow	Race/Ethnicity	Degree/University	Graduate School
Bell, Katrina	Black	BA/Mills College	California-Davis
Bryant, Sharon A.	Black	MA/Yale	Yale
Chang, Deanna B.	Chinese	MA/Hawaii	Hawaii
Charney, Eva A.	Guamanian	MA/Yale	Yale
Davis, Harold C.	Black	BA/Roosevelt	Illinois-Chicago
Deanda, Roberto	Chicano	BA/California-Berkeley	Arizona
Decierdo-Montejo, M. D.	Filipana/Chicana	BA/California-Berkeley	California-Berkeley
Do, Hein duc	Vietnamese	BA/California-Santa Barbara	California-Santa Barbara
Espiritu, Yen Le	Vietnamese	BA/California-Los Angeles	California-Los Angeles
Hill, Shirley Ann	Black	BA/Missouri-Kansas City	Kansas-Lawrence
Inness, Leslie Baham	Black	MA/New Orleans	Texas-Austin
Kamakahi, Jeffrey Jon	Hawaiian	MA/Iowa	Hawaii
Lawson, Sylvia C.	Black	MA/Florida	Florida-Gainesville
Martinez, Ramiro	Chicano	MA/Southwest Texas State	Ohio State
Molina, Edna Martiza	Chicana	BA/Pitzer College	California-Los Angeles
Motoyoshi, Michelle M.	Japanese	BA/California-Berkeley	Chicago
Pina, Rosa America	Latina	BA/California-Berkeley	Chicago
Robnett, Belinda	Black	MA/Princeton	Michigan-Ann Arbor
Rodriguez, Havidan	Puerto Rican	MA/Wisconsin	Wisconsin-Madison
Saito, LeLand Tadaki	Japanese	MA/California-Los Angeles	California-Los Angeles
Smith, Herbert Lovell	Black	MA/Massachusetts	Maryland-College Park
Tsan, Huang Hwai	Vietnamese	BA/Texas-Austin	Texas-Austin
Vaziz, Elsa Olga	Chicana	MA/California-Riverside	California-Riverside
Williams, Cedric T.	Black	BA/Texas Christian	Washington State
Williams, Johnny Eric	Black	MA/Arkansas	Brandeis
Wimbley, Michele Jean	Black	BA/California-Santa Cruz	Stanford
Winters, Loretta Irene	Native American	BA/California-Riverside	California-Riverside

## New Executive Officer Search

The American Sociological Association invites inquiries from candidates for the position of Executive Officer. Experience in administration, program development, and budget preparation are necessary; an even temper and boundless energy are highly desirable. The Executive Officer administers the business of the organization, to wit: manages the central office with its staff of 20; maintains the association's accounts and oversees a budget of over \$2,000,000 yearly; coordinates public relations; and assists various committees. In addition to these internal responsibilities, the Executive Officer is also charged with maintaining ties to external groups, e.g., other sociological, educational, nonprofit, and government organizations in Washington and elsewhere. For example, the Executive Officer serves on the Board of Directors of the Consortium of Social Science Associations and the National Humanities Alliance, and is often called upon to give testimony before Congressional committees and other agencies of government. The appointment is for one five-year term, effective August 1, 1991, and renewable at the discretion of ASA Council. The deadline for applications is January 15, 1990, with a decision to be reached by August 1990, allowing the new appointee a full year to become familiar with the ASA operation and to make arrangements for the job change. Salary is competitive, with excellent health and retirement benefits. Please feel free to address further questions to the current Executive Officer, Bill D'Antonio. The search will be conducted by members of the ASA Committee on the Executive Office and Budget, sitting as a whole. Interested candidates should send five copies of their curriculum vitae and a list of three to five references to the Chair of the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget: Beth B. Hess, Department of Sociology, County College of Morris, Randolph, NJ 07869.



# The Evaluation of Sociology Journals by Political Scientists

by David Jacobs, Department of Political Science, University of Oregon\*

Because I am a sociologist with a primary appointment in a political science department, I came across an article in a political science journal that may be of some interest to sociologists. Giles, Mezell, and Patterson (1989) surveyed political scientists to gauge the prestige of journals relevant to that discipline.

They drew a random sample of faculty from the 1986 guide to graduate programs in political science. About 40 percent mailed back usable questionnaires resulting in an N of 215. In order to replicate an earlier study (Giles and Wright 1975), respondents were asked to evaluate journals presented in alphabetic order, although additional space was provided so they could rate journals the authors had not listed. They were told to judge each journal by the quality of its articles. Scores ranged from 0-10, with 0-poor, 2-fair, 4-adequate, 6-good, 8-very good,

and 10-outstanding. Respondents were asked to refrain from evaluating unfamiliar journals.

Table 1 shows these results. Sociologists should be encouraged by the strong ratings given to the leading journals in sociology. Even though these evaluations were done by members of a different discipline with its own specialized content and journals, the two best sociology journals did surprisingly well. The *American Sociological Review* finished in a tie for second out of a total of 78 journals, with the same score as the *American Political Science Review*. The *American Journal of Sociology* finished just behind in a tie for fourth with a score of 7.5.

Another journal that publishes a large number of articles by sociologists also did well. Although its content is primarily organizational and many sociologists are on its board, *Administrative Science Quarterly* placed 12th. In spite of its high prestige in sociology (Glenn and Villemez 1970), *Social Forces* proved to be a mild exception. Per-

haps because only about a third of the respondents were acquainted with it, this journal finished in a four way tie for 26th place with a mean score of only 6.2.

There is good reason to think these strong evaluations are not idiosyncratic. In the prior study, which used equivalent procedures (Giles and Wright 1975), the two best sociology journals did about as well. In that survey, the *American Sociological Review* was rated as slightly better than the *American Political Science Review*, while the *American Journal of Sociology* scored the same as the APSR. The high ratings given to sociology journals by political scientists in the current survey evidently represent a stable phenomenon.

Political scientists did not rate the major economics journal that appeared in the recent survey as highly as the two best sociology journals. In spite of its greater standing in economics (Liebewitz and Palmer 1984). The *Journal of Political Economy* placed only 13th with a score much lower than the scores of the two best scores of the two best sociology journals. This finding cannot be attributed to the irrelevance of economics. Scholars in the subdiscipline called public choice are particularly likely to use economic models, while many other political scientists often cite economists. Regardless of the reasons for the lower score given to the *Journal of Political Economy*, the contrast in these results is instructive. When their evaluations of journals from economics and sociology are compared, it is apparent that political scientists think work in the leading sociology journals is of higher quality.

Coming at a time when sociology has received some unwarranted negative publicity, these results should be useful. For example, department heads may find these ratings worth mentioning when they speak to deans. Perhaps it is time to reevaluate the sociology journals with a similar design. Nineteen years have passed since the Glenn and Villemez evaluations of the comparative prestige of sociology journals appeared. Time is limited so those who have to make decisions about hiring, tenure, or merit are unable to read all of the materials before them. Because they must often use some estimate of journal prestige, journal rat-

ings that are more current ought to be available.

## References

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- Giles, Michael W. Francis Mizell, and David Patterson. 1989. "Political Scientists' Journal Evaluations Revisited." *PS: Political Science and Politics* 8:254-57.
- Lebewitz, S.J. and J.P. Palmer. 1984. "Assessing the Relative Impacts of Economics Journals." *Journal of Economic Literature* 22:77-88.

\*I wish to thank Robert O'Brien for his helpful comments. □

## 1990 Regional Meeting Schedule

- *Eastern Sociological Society*—March 23-25, Boston, MA: Sheraton Hotel. Contact: Charles Selung (Executive Officer), County College of Morris, Rt.10, Randolph, NJ 07869.
- *Midwest Sociological Society*—April 10-14, Chicago, IL: Hyatt Regency Hotel. Contact: Richard T. Schaefer (Secretary), Department of Sociology, Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL 61455.
- *North Central Sociological Association*—April 22-25, Louisville, KY: The Galt House. Contact: Barbara Jones Denison (Executive Officer), Leadership Development Institute, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003.
- *Pacific Sociological Association*—April 5-8, Spokane, WA: Inn at the Park. Contact: Frederick Preston (Secretary), Department of Sociology, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, NV 89154.
- *Southern Sociological Society*—March 22-25, Louisville, KY: The Galt House. Contact: George H. Conklin (Secretary), Department of Sociology, North Carolina Central University, Durham, NC 27707.
- *Southwestern Sociological Association*—March 28-31, Ft. Worth, TX: Hyatt Regency Hotel. Contact: Susan Brown Evey (Program Chair), Department of Sociology, University of North Texas, Denton, TX 76203. □

TABLE 1. POLITICAL SCIENTISTS' RATINGS OF SELECTED JOURNALS

Journal*	Rating			Specialists
	Familiar	Mean	S.D.	
<i>World Politics</i>	59.5	7.9	1.4	8.0
<i>American Sociological Review</i>	54.9	7.6	1.8	
<i>American Political Science Review</i>	98.6	7.6	2.3	
<i>American Journal of Sociology</i>	50.2	7.5	1.6	
<i>American Journal of Political Science</i>	83.2	7.5	1.8	
<i>Journal of Politics</i>	91.1	7.4	1.6	
<i>American Journal of International Law</i>	18.6	7.3	1.6	
<i>Soviet Studies</i>	9.3	7.2	1.4	7.4
<i>International Organization</i>	37.7	7.1	1.8	
<i>Comparative Politics</i>	55.3	7.0	1.5	7.3
<i>Slavic Review</i>	7.4	7.0	1.5	7.1
<i>Administrative Science Quarterly</i>	42.8	6.9	1.9	7.2
<i>British Journal of Political Science</i>	58.1	6.8	1.7	
<i>Journal of Political Economy</i>	23.8	6.8	1.7	
<i>China Quarterly</i>	14.9	6.6	1.7	7.0
<i>Political Theory</i>	28.0	6.6	2.0	
<i>Public Administration Review</i>	57.7	6.6	2.1	7.1
<i>Comparative Political Studies</i>	46.0	6.5	1.5	6.7
<i>International Studies Quarterly</i>	41.9	6.5	1.9	6.7
<i>Journal of Conflict Resolution</i>	57.5	6.4	1.8	
<i>Foreign Affairs</i>	75.8	6.4	2.3	6.8
<i>Journal of Latin American Studies</i>	13.1	6.4	1.6	6.8
<i>Public Opinion Quarterly</i>	60.5	6.4	1.6	6.4
<i>European Journal of Political Research</i>	21.9	6.3	1.7	6.7
<i>Daedalus</i>	62.6	6.3	1.9	
<i>Law and Society Review</i>	31.3	6.2	1.9	6.3
<i>International Affairs</i>	26.0	6.2	1.8	5.9
<i>Social Forces</i>	32.6	6.2	1.7	
<i>Political Studies</i>	24.7	6.2	2.0	
<i>Canadian Journal of Political Studies</i>	34.4	6.1	1.6	6.3
<i>Legislative Studies Quarterly</i>	48.8	6.1	1.7	6.4
<i>Social Science Quarterly</i>	56.7	6.1	1.7	
<i>Public Policy</i>	20.1	6.1	1.6	6.5
<i>Urban Affairs Quarterly</i>	29.8	6.1	1.8	
<i>Western Political Quarterly</i>	78.5	6.0	1.6	
<i>Public Choice</i>	33.0	6.0	1.9	
<i>Polity</i>	69.2	6.0	1.6	
<i>Political Science Quarterly</i>	66.2	6.0	2.1	
<i>Politics and Society</i>	31.2	6.0	1.9	
<i>Policy Sciences</i>	33.0	5.9	1.9	6.2
<i>Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs</i>	10.7	5.9	2.0	6.4
<i>Law and Policy</i>	17.7	5.9	1.7	5.3
<i>Journal of International Affairs</i>	15.8	5.9	1.8	5.5
<i>Administration and Society</i>	29.3	5.8	1.9	6.4
<i>American Politics Quarterly</i>	58.9	5.8	1.5	
<i>Judicature</i>	19.6	5.8	2.1	6.2
<i>Publicus</i>	46.7	5.8	1.8	6.2
<i>Government and Opposition</i>	33.0	5.8	1.8	
<i>Journal of Asian Studies</i>	12.1	5.8	1.9	5.8
<i>Public Interest</i>	48.4	5.8	2.1	6.2
<i>Journal of Developing Areas</i>	23.4	5.8	1.7	6.0
<i>Political Behavior</i>	32.6	5.7	1.8	
<i>Review of Politics</i>	39.7	5.7	2.0	
<i>Journal of Peace Research</i>	31.2	5.7	2.6	
<i>Far Eastern Survey</i>	8.8	5.7	2.1	5.8
<i>Middle Eastern Studies</i>	11.2	5.6	1.6	5.9
<i>International Interactions</i>	13.0	5.6	2.5	5.3
<i>Dissent</i>	33.2	5.5	1.8	
<i>Asian Survey</i>	21.4	5.5	2.2	5.9
<i>American Review of Public Administration</i>	26.2	5.5	2.2	5.9
<i>Behavioral Science</i>	22.3	5.4	1.9	5.9
<i>Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science</i>	80.8	5.4	1.9	
<i>Political Quarterly</i>	23.8	5.4	1.8	
<i>PS: Political Science &amp; Politics</i>	86.9	5.4	2.1	
<i>International Social Science Journal</i>	20.5	5.3	1.7	
<i>American Behavioral Scientist</i>	39.5	5.3	1.9	
<i>Public Administration Quarterly</i>	29.4	5.3	1.8	5.7
<i>Orbis</i>	40.5	5.2	2.1	
<i>Social Science Journal</i>	20.0	5.2	2.0	
<i>Policy Studies Journal</i>	50.7	5.0	1.8	5.6
<i>Political Science</i>	16.3	4.9	1.8	
<i>Presidential Studies Quarterly</i>	65.3	4.6	2.1	
<i>National Civic Review</i>	20.0	4.5	1.8	
<i>Women and Politics</i>	13.1	4.4	2.4	
<i>Journal of Black Studies</i>	12.6	4.3	1.8	
<i>Simulation and Games</i>	7.9	4.1	1.5	
<i>Experimental Study of Politics</i>	9.8	4.0	1.7	
<i>Southeastern Political Review</i>	14.0	3.5	2.1	

\*Those journals with which at least 50% of the sample are familiar are italicized.

## HP Joins ASA; Seeks Director

The ASA Council recently voted to make the Honors Program an official program of the ASA. The Program, now in its eighteenth year, brings together outstanding seniors and graduate students to attend, participate, and study the Annual Meeting. First-time student participants, selected on the basis of scholarly performance, can receive academic credit (independent study) for completing the program requirements. The Honors Program Student Association (HPSA), new and former participants in the program, form a student network around the country who communicate informally and via their newsletter. The HPSA also organizes sessions at the Annual Meeting, as well as social events.

The Honors Program is seeking a new Director for 1990, to guide and manage the program, to select the student participants, and to organize the events at the 1990 Annual Meeting in Washington, DC. Applicants should be strongly interested in helping socialize students into the profession. The ASA is open to credit being arranged at the director's institution, or being an option for students to arrange (as independent study) at their own institutions.

The position is structured in a manner similar to a journal editorship and is considered important professional service. The term is three years, with an option to renew. An oversight board will be appointed to advise the director and help with the selection of program participants. A small budget is available to cover direct costs of running the program.

Applicants should be in a tenure track academic appointment in an accredited college or university; have some departmental in-kind support to help with clerical tasks associated with directing the program; plan to spend most of the five Annual Meeting days directing the program and assisting students; have creative ideas for the educational experience the students will have at the Annual Meeting, including assignments appropriate for credit in sociology.

Interested applicants should send a vita and a cover letter outlining their ideas and interests, to arrive at the ASA Executive Office (1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036) by January 1, 1990. The ASA Council Subcommittee on the Honors Program will make the selection by February 1, and the new director will begin work immediately.

## Open Forum

### More on Sociology in Israel

Shulamit Reinharz's account of "Sociologists at Work in Israel" (*Footnotes*, April 1989) provides your readers with much useful information in a brief space. At a number of points, however, this information is too bland to appear without further comment. Thus:

(1) In the 1950's indeed, "... the work of sociologists was strongly oriented to the practical concerns of the new state." Reinharz does not, however, explain how this orientation continued to influence the ideology of Israeli sociology. Even today—with some notable exceptions that she does not mention—there is very little of any critical tradition. Concerns now might be less "practical" but there is still the closeness to the dominant national consensus. No outside visitor can understand Israeli social science without noting this continuity.

(2) While Reinharz cites a recent article by two Palestinian sociologists (Haider and Zureik) about the problem in Israeli sociology's portrayal of the Palestinian population, she does not comment on the nature of these problems. At times these Palestinians ("Israeli Arabs") are simply under-represented in the literature; at times they appear only as the anthropologists' "others"; at times they are patronized in a way that would be called "racist" anywhere else. In the subfields of sociology that I know best—crime, deviance, social control, social problems—Israeli Arabs (17% of the population) are like women 20 years ago: they virtually don't exist. As for the million and a half Palestinians living under Israeli military occupation for the last 22 years: they hardly appear in Israeli sociology and not at all in Reinharz's article (which describes Israel as "democratic" without mentioning the occupation).

(3) Reinharz writes that "Arabs study at all of the Israeli universities sponsor Birzeit University located in the West Bank." I'm not clear what "sponsor Birzeit University" can mean. Bir Zeit University has nothing to do with the Israeli Arab citizens who attend regular universities in Israel. It is an independent university, accredited in 1974 and located (together with two other Palestinian universities) in the Occupied West Bank. Since then, it has been closed by the Israeli military authorities no less than 14 times. Since the beginning of the Uprising (in December 1987) Bir Zeit and the other Palestinian universities have been virtually completely closed, along with most of the rest of the educational system. Some 16,000 students (and 300,000 school aged children) have been deprived of education for two years; even alternative classes have been raided by the army or police.<sup>1</sup>

Together with most of their other academic colleagues, Israeli sociologists have been totally silent about all this. Neither through the Israeli Sociological Association nor their own universities have they registered any protest nor expressed a work of solidarity with their Palestinian colleagues (who include, in Bir Zeit, a large group of fellow sociologists.) I wonder if this year at the Hebrew University (just 30 minutes drive from the sealed Bir Zeit campus)?

(4) As for the "considerable prejudice" that Israeli sociologists face in international meetings outside America: I am not aware of evidence of any such prejudice. Indeed, what is remarkable in the last two years is the absence of any concerted protest by the international academic com-

munity about the gross violation of human rights during the current repression of the Palestinian uprising. The equivalent in South Africa or Chile would rightly earn condemnation. Israel attracts far less criticism—perhaps because of the close Israeli-United States ties that Reinharz so well describes. It's time for Israeli sociologists (and their other academic colleagues) to realize that their silence risks inviting just the isolation they fear.

I would like to make it quite clear that I am not arguing for anything like an academic boycott of Israel. The opposite: we need our colleagues to listen to us abroad and to visit us here. But to listen and observe as sociologists, not as pilgrims.

Stanley Cohen, *Institute of Criminology, Hebrew University, Jerusalem*

<sup>1</sup>S. Cohen, "Education as Crime," *Jerusalem Post*, May 18, 1989.

### A View on Arab Palestine

This is a commentary on Shulamit Reinharz's article, "Building Sociology and a New State," which appeared in the April 1989 *Footnotes*. The article, in general, is a compliment to Israel and Israeli sociologists. I would like to comment on the distortion of two facts mentioned in the article and to attract the writer's and the readers' attention to two other points relating to the topic.

First, Dr. Reinharz does not differentiate between Israeli and Palestinian Universities. Arab Palestine now constitutes the Palestinian territories occupied by the Israeli army, namely the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Even the Israeli government does not consider them as parts of Israel, which means that Dr. Reinharz is more royal than the king. She mentions Berzeit University as if it were part of the Israeli university system. The fact is that Berzeit is part of the Palestinian higher education system, which includes—besides Berzeit—the universities of Beth Lehm, Jerusalem, Najah in Nablus, Hebron, and Gaza. The writer also mentions that Arabs study at all Israeli Universities, which is not an honest reporting because Arab representation in the Israeli higher education system is symbolic. (For details about this section, see Tahir, 1985 and Anabtawi, 1986).

Second, concerning the high participation of Israeli sociologists in the ASA meetings, I agree with Dr. Reinharz that this is due to the funding received directly from many agencies such as the U.S.-Israel Binational Science Foundation, as she has mentioned. But I add that this is also due indirectly to the huge U.S. aid to Israel which is about \$3 billion every year, which is more than any U.S. aid to any foreign country (according to the U.S. Department of State Annual Reports to the Congress, Concerning foreign aid).

Third, the writer has not mentioned the reaction of Israeli sociologists to the consequences of the expansionist and fascist policies of the Israeli government towards the Palestinian people. She has not mentioned any research activities conducted by different Israeli schools of sociology concerning the Palestinian problem, whether these in agreement with the Government policies or those against them. I do not really blame Dr. Reinharz for not mentioning this crucial part of the Israeli sociologists' agenda, simply because positions of most of them are still obscure. This obscurity answers Dr. Reinharz's question about the absence of interaction between Arab and Israeli sociologists. Israeli sociologists have not expressed a position that can be considered as a clear common background for such an interaction. For example, what are their research activities and positions concerning the Israeli occupation of Arab Palestine, and the Israeli Peace Movement? The writer has not dealt with this very important part of the profile.

Finally, concerning research about the Kibbutz Movement, Dr. Reinharz seems to support the argument that the roots of the "socialist" kibbutz movement go back to the beginnings of this century (1907). That is before the spread of socialist ideas following the 1917 revolution in the USSR. What is missing from this argument is the talk about the influence of the Arab Palestinian lifestyle on the pioneers of the kibbutz movement. Most of the Palestinian Arabs had led a communal agrarian way of life (especially concerning landownership) until the beginning of governmental interventions by the Ottomans in the

1880s and by the British in the 1930s (see Salah, 1986: 53-54; and Johnson, 1977: 85). What I want to point out here is that most of those who write about the kibbutz life never mention the influence that Arab Palestine might have had on this movement. I have never heard of any research conducted by Israeli sociologists about this relationship, which is a worthwhile exploration.

Hassan Elnajjar, *University of Georgia*

### References

- Anabtawi, Samir, 1986, *Palestinian Higher Education in the West Bank and Gaza: A Critical Assessment*. KPI Limited, London.
- Johnson, Nels, 1977, "Uthman's Shirt: Aspects of Palestinian Refugee Ideology." Department of Anthropology, McGill University, a dissertation.
- Salah, Rima, 1986, "The Changing Roles of Palestinian Women in Refugee Camps in Jordan." The State University of New York at Binghamton, a dissertation.
- Tahir, Jamil, 1985, "Assessment of Palestinian Human Resources: Higher Education and Manpower." *Journal of Palestine Studies*, Vol. XIV, no. 3: 32-53. □

## Who Are You Going to Call? TRG!

The Teaching Resources Group is a network of over forty consultants from universities, colleges, and community colleges all over the United States. A wide range of academic interests and affiliations is represented within the group, but all share expertise in teaching sociology and a concern for the enhancement of undergraduate teaching.

Members of the TRG assist in staffing national workshops sponsored by the ASA devoted to a variety of teaching-related topics. In addition, TRG people form the base from which ASA supported departmental visits are generated. While each is a specialist in some aspect of teaching, all have also received specialized training in teaching and in helping others to enhance their own efforts.

### Types of Departmental Visits

The central tenet guiding the Departmental Visitation Program is a desire to help departments improve the quality of services being provided to their undergraduate students. Departmental visits may include a wide variety of formats and cover many topics or combination of topics.

Many departments ask for help in conducting self-studies required by their administration. As the outcome assessment movement continues, departments find departmental visitations a useful way to create a process of data collection, and reflection, that will be useful to the department. TRG consultants are aware of the importance of the institutional context in which teaching occurs—the large research campus in a metro area, the church affiliated liberal arts school, the commuter campus of a state university with open admissions, the small liberal arts component in a large technical university, a historically black college in the rural South.

When the visit is to conduct a workshop, the visitor will bring substantive expertise to the department's agenda—e.g., how to strengthen the introductory course, how to tighten and organize the curriculum, how to begin an internship program, how to build cross-department ties for a gerontology program.

### Examples of Recent Visits

TRG visitors have been involved in the following departmental visits and workshops, to illustrate the range of activities they do:

- a one-day training program for teaching assistants in all the social science departments at a major university;
- a departmental review of a 5 person department, joined with Anthropology and Social Work, and unsure of whether to split or offer a joint major;
- an undergraduate liberal arts college interested in adding an "applied sociology" component to its major;
- a state sociological society meeting that included two presentations on teaching innovations and computer assisted instruction;
- a one-day teaching workshop on teaching introductory sociology for a consortium of colleges in a large metropolitan area;
- a departmental review of an MA program;
- a two-day workshop for chairpersons in all departments on "Academic Leadership: The Role of the Chair";
- a working meeting with an eight person department to set up outcome assessment measures of its major.

### Arranging a Visit

If you are interested in arranging a TRG visit, contact Michael Brooks. It is helpful to have at least a general agenda defined prior to making this first contact. After discussing this agenda, Brooks will recommend a number of names from which the department can choose. He will help arrange the visit and will follow up to see that it was successfully completed.

Field visitors need to have their expenses paid and should receive a reasonable honorarium. The honorarium depends on the rigor of the travel and work involved, and whether a written report is requested. The services of Brooks' office are covered by the ASA. Contact: J. Michael Brooks, ASA Field Coordinator, Texas Christian University, Box 32877, Fort Worth, TX 76129; (817) 921-7485. □



**Call for Papers**

**CONFERENCES**

**American Sociological Association 1990 Annual Meeting**, August 11-15, 1990, Washington, DC. Theme: "Sociology and the Public Agenda." Member-sponsored evening session on "Social Psychology Student Papers." Send submissions to co-organizers by May 1, 1990: Judith A. Howard and Jodi O'Brien, Department of Sociology DK-40, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

**Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in The Third World International Conference**, November 14-18, 1990, Mexico City, Mexico. Theme: "The Latin American Crisis: A Challenge to International Professionals." Paper proposals and roundtable suggestions are solicited for possible inclusion in the conference. Deadline: a one-page proposal plus biographical professional statement indicating areas of professional and geographical competencies should

be received by March 30, 1990. For more information, contact: Mekki Mte-wa, Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World, PO Box 70257, Washington, DC 20024-0257; (202) 723-7010.

**Association for the Advancement of Social Work with Groups 12th Annual Symposium**, October 25-28, 1990, Miami, FL. Theme: Working From Strengths: The Essence of Group Work." Papers should explore innovative approaches to Social Group Work practice and knowledge building between people in their small group associations and communities. Deadline for submission of abstracts: March 15, 1990. Send to: Beulah Rothman, Abstract Committee Chairperson, Barry University School of Social Work, 11300 Northeast Second Avenue, Miami Shores, FL 33161.

**Conference on Racism and the Labour Market in a Historical Perspective**, September 5-7, 1991, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Theme: "Racism and the Labour Market in a Historical Perspec-

tive." Scholars who are engaged in research into the relationship between the labour market and racism in pre-industrial and industrial societies are invited to send in summaries of papers. Contact: Conference Historical Racism Study, Cruguiusweg 31, 1019 AT Amsterdam, The Netherlands; FAX 31-20-6654181.

**Fourth Symposium on Ethnic Identity**, March 25-26, 1990, Arizona State University. Theme: "Ethnic Identity and Psychological Adaptation." Papers are due January 1, 1990. Send a 250-word abstract to or contact: Martha Bernal, Department of Psychology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1104; (602) 965-7606; 965-3990.

**The Groves 1990 Conference on Marriage and Family**, June 12-17, 1990, Big Sky Resort. Persons interested in the area of peace as it relates to the family are invited to submit proposals for papers, workshops, and/or seminars. Send a copy of abstract to each of the following by February 15, 1990: Charles L.

Cole, 41 C LeBaron Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, IA; (515) 294-8671 or Carmen Knudsen-Ptacek, Herrick Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 58717; (406) 994-3299.

**Improving University Teaching 16th International Conference**, July 3-6, 1990, Yogyakarta, Indonesia. Papers and proposals are to be sent to: Improving University Teaching, University of Maryland University College, University Boulevard at Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20742-1606.

**1990 IBM Academic Computing Conference**, June 19-21, Miami Beach, FL. Theme: "Tools for Learning." The conference will focus on successful higher education instruction computing applications. To propose a presentation call 1-800-525-4738 and request a conference proposal package. Submit completed package no later than January 31, 1990.

**International Conference on Social Stress Research**, June 18-20, 1990, London, England. The conference is designed to bring together researchers in

the field of social stress. Submit either a complete paper or a substantial abstract of a paper you would like to present by December 15, 1989. For more information, contact: Kimberly Vogt, Conference Coordinator, Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts, Murkland Hall, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824.

**Sixth International Institute on Victimology**, May 23-27, 1990, Guipuzcoa, Spain. Theme: "Victims' Rights and Legal Reforms: International Perspectives." Proposals for papers, roundtables, workshops, and discussions are invited from relevant disciplines, perspectives, and professions. Deadline for proposals is February 15, 1990. Contact: Emilio C. Viano, Department of Justice, Law and Society, The American University, Washington, DC 20016-8022; (202) 885-2953 or FAX (202) 686-2828.

**International Sociological Association, XII World Congress of Sociology**, July 9-13, 1990, Madrid, Spain. Papers invited for session on "Personality and Society: Dysfunctional and Pathological Dimensions." Send all communications to: Gordon J. DiRenzo, Department of Sociology, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

**The Law and Society Association 1990 Annual Meeting**, May 31-June 3, 1990, Berkeley, CA. Theme: "Legal Identities, Scholarly Identities, and Politics." Program committee welcomes proposals on the themes of language and politics, expansion and contraction of the state, globalization of legal issues, and scholarship and political activism. For copies of the call write to: Law and Society Association, Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003; (413) 545-4617; FAX (413) 545-1640; Bitnet LSA@UMASS.

**Midwestern Society for Research on Life-Span Development Third Biennial Meeting**, September 27-29, 1990, Purdue University. Presentation proposals regarding research on aspects of human development across life-span, including social and contextual influences, are welcomed. Submission deadline is February 15, 1990. Contact: John Schulenberg or Susan Kontos, Co-Chairs, MSRLSD Program Committee, Department of Child Development and Family Studies, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907; (317) 494-2965.

**Popular Culture Association in the South/American Culture Association in the South**, October 4-6, 1990, Montgomery, AL. By May 1, 1990, contact: Lewis Moore, PCAS/ACAS Program Chair, 3856 Porter Street NW, Washington, DC 20016.

**The Third Symposium on Social Science Resource Management**, May 16-19, 1990, College Station, TX. Theme: "Human-Resource Interactions: An Interdisciplinary Inquiry." Call for papers, posters and participation. Abstracts should be submitted by December 15, 1989. Contact: James H. Gramann, Program Chair, Department of Recreation and Parks, Department of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2261; (409) 845-4920.

**PUBLICATIONS**

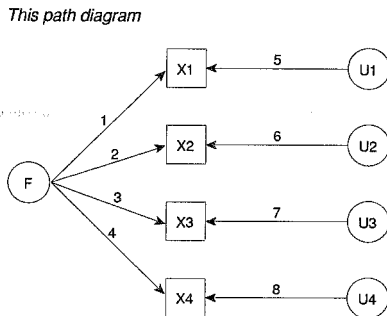
**Adult Residential Care Journal**, formerly *Adult Foster Care Journal*, requests papers for consideration for publication. Manuscripts should deal with adult residential care issues such as management, clinical problems, policy, political/ideological, quality of life, theory development, and empirical research. APA format. Preferred length, 16-20 pages but shorter papers considered. For information, contact: Editor, John M. McCoin, ACSW, 310-B Kiowa Street, Leavenworth, KS 66048.

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 (U1) -5-> [X1],  
 (U2) -6-> [X2],  
 (U3) -7-> [X3],  
 (U4) -8-> [X4]

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 -2( 0.674 SE= 0.133)-> [X2],  
 -3( 0.431 SE= 0.114)-> [X3],  
 -4( 0.520 SE= 0.119)-> [X4],  
 (U1) -5( 0.947 SE= 0.064)-> [X1],  
 (U2) -6( 0.739 SE= 0.109)-> [X2],  
 (U3) -7( 0.520 SE= 0.119)-> [X3],  
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Continued on next page

## Call for Papers, continued

Socialist Societies." Deadline for submission is April 1, 1990. Send three copies, maximum length 30 pages. Contact: Morton G. Wenger, Department of Sociology, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292; (502) 588-6836.

**Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly** is requesting submissions for a special issue to be devoted to an examination of the response of the voluntary sector to the AIDS epidemic in the U.S. and the international community. Interested authors are requested to direct inquiries or submissions to: Justin Fink, Associate Editor, *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, 819 South 49th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19143. Deadline for submissions is January 15, 1990.

**The Social Science Journal**, (the official journal of Western Social Science Association) is planning a special issue on Postmodernism: Theoretical and Conceptual Issues. Manuscripts covering a wide range of foci from a variety of perspectives are welcome. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is June 1, 1990. Send four copies to: Michael A. Katovich, Editor, *Social Science Journal*, Department of Sociology, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129; or David Ashley, Special Issue Editor, Department of Sociology, University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY 82071.

**Social Science Quarterly** invites contributions for a planned extra-length issue on *The Military in American Society*. Our preference is for articles of short to medium length (14-25 pages, including tables, references and notes). For style see recent issue. Manuscripts will be considered for this issue until March 1, 1991, and should be submitted in quadruplicate to: *Social Science Quarterly*, Will C. Hogg Building, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712.

**Sociological Forum**, the official journal of the Eastern Sociological Society, is planning a special issue on needed sociological research on issues of war and of peace. Queries about the appro-

priateness of topics can be addressed to the editor of the special issue: Allen D. Grimshaw, Department of Sociology, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Manuscripts must be received by May 1, 1990. Send manuscripts to the editorial offices: Cornell University, 352 Ursin Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-7601.

**Studies in Technological Innovation and Human Resources** seeks manuscripts for its third volume "Management and Technology-Mediated Communication." Papers that are international, interdisciplinary, theoretical, empirical, macro and micro are particularly sought. Deadline for submissions is February 1, 1990. Contact: Urs E. Gattiker, Technology Assessment Research Unit, School of Management, University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, T1K 3M4; (403) 320-6966.

**The University Press of Wright State University** is currently considering the publication of book-length manuscripts on the following subjects: aviation history, black achievers, gifted and talented children, and Ohio life and history. For additional information, write to: Carl M. Becker, Director, University Press, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435.

**Youth and Society** will publish a special issue on "Youth and Sports" in March 1991. Theoretical, ethnographic, and quantitative articles are welcome. Papers should be submitted by July 1, 1990, to: Eldon E. Snyder, Department of Sociology, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403. Please submit two copies of the manuscript, an abstract, and a brief biographical statement.

## Meetings

**December 4-7, Sixth Annual Correctional Symposium**, Lexington, KY. Theme: "Correctional Casework and Substance Abuse." Contact: Training Resource Center, Eastern Kentucky University, 217 Perkins Building, Richmond, KY 40475.

**January 22-24, An NIH Consensus Development Conference**, Bethesda, MD. Theme: "Noise and Hearing Loss." Contact: Dina Rice, Prospect Associates, Suite 500, 1801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852; (301) 468-6555.

**February 15-20, American Association for the Advancement of Science 1990 Annual Meeting**, New Orleans, LA. Contact: AAAS, 1333 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20005.

**March 1-4, Association for Gerontology in Higher Education 16th Annual Meeting**, Kansas City, MO. Theme: "Knowledge Through Research: Issues and Challenges for the Gerontological Educator." Contact: Gloria Heinemann, ITTG Program (111-T), Buffalo VAMC, 3495 Bailey Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14215.

**March 13-17, The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1990 Annual Meeting**, Denver, CO. Theme: "What Works in Criminal Justice?" Contact: Harry Allen, 1990 ACJS Program Chair, San Jose State University, Administration of Justice Department, San Jose, CA 95192-0050; (408) 924-2942.

**March 23-25, 1990 Conference of the Association for Death Education and Counseling**, New Orleans, LA. Theme: "Classics Come Alive: Meeting of the Masters." Contact: Kenneth J. Doka, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, NY 10805.

**March 23-25, Council for European Studies Seventh International Conference of Europeanists**, Washington, DC. Contact: Conference '90, Council for European Studies, Box 44 Schermerhorn, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027; (212) 854-4172; FAX (212) 749-0397.

**March 28-31, Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists, Inc. 55th Annual Meeting**, Tallahassee, FL. Theme: "Developing Public Policy For the 21st Century." Contact: Samuel D. Westmoreland, Department of Anthropology/Sociology, Kutztown University, Kutztown, PA 19530; (215) 683-4242.

**March 28-31, Southwestern Sociological Association Meeting**, Ft. Worth, TX. Theme: "Into the 21st Century: Public Policy, Social Systems, and Patterns of Liv-

ing." Contact: S.B. Eve, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, PO Box 13408, University of North Texas, Denton, TX 76203; (817) 565-2296.

**March 29-30, Ninth Conference on the Small City and Regional Community**, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. Theme: "Cultural Diversity in the Small City." Contact: Robert P. Wolensky, Center for the Small City, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

**April 6, Fifteenth Annual New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology**, Providence, RI. Contact: Nicholas Sofos, Conference Coordinator, Department of Sociology, Providence College, Providence, RI 02918; (401) 865-2516.

**April 7, Council for European Studies and the University of Kansas International Conference**, Lawrence, KS. Theme: "Consumer Cooperation in the Western World, 1840-1950: An Alternative to Capitalist Consumerism?" Contact: Carl Strikwerda, History Department, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045; (913) 864-3569.

**April 7, Virginia Sociological Association Workshop on Experimental Learning in Sociology**, Harrisonburg, VA. Contact: Lynne Lonnquist, Mary Baldwin College, 920 S. Jefferson Suite 309, Roanoke, VA 24016; (703) 343-8550.

**April 10-12, Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the U.S. Census Bureau Advanced Computing for the Social Sciences**, Williamsburg, VA. Contact: Marjie Hubbard, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, PO Box 2008, Bldg. 4500N; MS-6206, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-6206.

**April 18-20, Twelfth Biennial Psychology in the Department of Defense Symposium**, Colorado Springs, CO. Contact: Lieutenant Colonel Dave Porter (Symposium chair) or Major Lee Leber (Program chair), Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership, U.S. Air Force Academy, CO 80840-5701; (719) 472-3860.

**April 19-21, Fourth National Conference on Undergraduate Research**, Schenectady, NY. Contact: NCLR-90, Wells House, 1 Union Avenue, Schenectady, NY 12308; (518) 370-6649.

**April 20-21, Seventh Annual Graduate Student Conference**, New York, NY. Theme: "Contemporary Western European Society." Contact: Student Conference Committee, Columbia University, Institute on Western Europe, 420 West 118th Street, Room 1305, New York, NY 10027; (212) 854-4618.

**April 21-22, International Sociological Association, Research Committee on Work**, Rutgers University and Northeastern University International Conference, Weston, MA. Theme: "Professions and Public Authority: Historical and Comparative Perspectives." Contact: Elliott A. Krause, Center for the Professions, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115.

**April 25, American Association of Suicidology 23rd Annual Conference**, New Orleans, LA. Theme: "Suicide in the 1990's." Contact: AAS, 2459, S. Ash, Denver, CO 80222; (303) 692-0985.

**April 25-29, Chronic Disease and Disability Section of the Western Social Science Association Annual Meeting**, Portland, OR. Contact: Stephen C. Hey, Department of Sociology, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

**April 26-29, Society for German-American Studies 14th Annual Symposium**, Indianapolis, IN. Contact: Giles Hoyt or Ruth Reichmann, German-American Center, Indiana University, 425 Agnes Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202; BITNET HOYT@IUBACS; FAX (317) 274-2347.

## Funding

Brown University Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies offers one and

two-year postdoctoral fellowships for research that relates to early intervention and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse. Stipends are \$17,000-\$31,500 per year depending on experience. Appointments begin between July and September 1990. For application information, write to: Richard Longbaugh, Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912. Application deadline is February 15, 1990.

**University of California, Berkeley's** School of Public Health, Program in Health Policy and Administration, and the School of Social Welfare offer a multidisciplinary training program at the pre and postdoctoral levels. Four predoctoral (\$8,500 stipend) and four postdoctoral (\$17,000 to \$31,500 stipend) fellowships are available. Contact: Warren Schonfeld, Health Policy and Administration Program, School of Public Health (415) 643-8614 or Ann Greenwater, School of Social Welfare (415) 642-4407, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720. Application deadline: March 1, 1990.

**Columbia University** will hold an Institute in "Medicine and Western Civilization," exploring changing cultural conceptions of the body, health, and pathology from June 3-30, 1990. Participants must be full-time faculty and will receive a stipend of \$2,500. To apply, contact: David Rothman, Center for the Study of Society and Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 630 West 168th Street, New York, NY 10032.

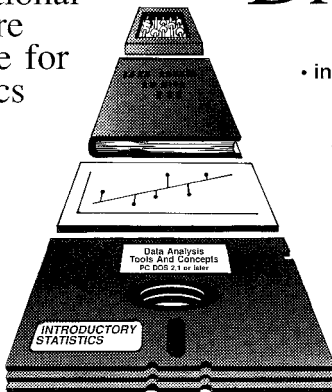
**University of Georgia** seeks applications for a postdoctoral training program in alcohol and the workplace. The program focuses on a range of research issues involving the interplay between drinking and work. Annual stipends, which are determined by number of post-PhD years, range from \$17,000 to \$31,500. To apply, send vita, copies of published or submitted papers, a description of how one's research interests may fit with the program's direction, and the names and addresses of four persons from whom letters of reference may be sought to: Paul M. Roman, Director, Postdoctoral Research Training Program, Institute for Behavioral Research, 540 Boyd Graduate Studies Center, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

**Indiana University.** The Department of Sociology has a Program in Measurement of Affect and Affective Processes which supports a number of predoctoral and postdoctoral students. The program focuses on introducing fellows to the theoretical and substantive literatures in the sociology and social psychology of affect. Predoctoral fellows can receive up to four years of support and a 12 month stipend of \$8,500 per year. Postdoctoral fellows can be supported for two years with a stipend ranging from \$17,000 to \$31,500 for 12 months depending on number of years since PhD. Predoctoral fellow candidates should write to: The Director of Graduate Studies, 744 Ballantine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 for application materials. Postdoctoral candidates should send a vita, letters of reference, copies of published or submitted papers, a description of course work in mathematics and/or statistics, a brief description of research interests to: Peggy Thoits, Department of Sociology, 744 Ballantine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Applications are due February 15, 1990.

**Indiana University Center on Philanthropy Governance** in Nonprofit Organization Fellowship Program will award up to fifteen \$12,000 dissertation fellowships for 1990-91. Dissertation projects should make an important contribution to the scholarly understanding of the importance of non-profit organizations in American society

Continued on next page

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## Funding, continued

and increase the knowledge base from which scholars and practitioners can understand, evaluate, and increase the effectiveness of their governance. The application deadline is February 15, 1990. Contact: James R. Wood, Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, University Place, Suite 200, 850 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202; (317) 274-4200.

**National Research Council** plans to award approximately 25 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities. The fellowship program is designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research. U.S. citizens who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold the PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. The stipend for Fellows is \$25,000 per year. The deadline for submission of applications for the postdoctoral program is January 12, 1990. For application materials, contact: Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418.

**University of Rochester**, The Susan B. Anthony Center for Women's Studies announces a postdoctoral fellowship for a recipient of the PhD in any discipline. Applicant's work should be closely related to women's studies. The fellowship is for one year beginning September 1990, with an option for a second year. The stipend is \$23,000 yearly. Fellow will work on project, will be appointed in an existing academic department, and will teach two courses during the year. Send vita, a course proposal, three letters of recommendation, a one-two page project proposal, and samples of published or unpublished work no later than February 1, 1990, to: Director, Susan B. Anthony Center, University of Rochester, 538 Lattimore Hall, Rochester, NY 14627.

**Social Science Research Council** Dissertation and Postdoctoral Fellowships for Advanced German and European Studies at the Free University of Berlin. Purpose: to encourage research on economic, political and social aspects of modern and contemporary German and European affairs. A stipend of \$2,000 DM per month is provided to fellows to cover living expenses while in Berlin. Fellowships begin on October 1 or April 1 of each year. U.S. citizens at the dissertation or postdoctoral levels are eligible to apply. Application deadline: January 15, 1990. For information, contact: Social Science Research Council, Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158; (212) 661-0280.

**The University of Southern California**, Department of Sociology, Population Research Laboratory assists in the following training: MS in Sociology (applied demography); PhD in Sociology; PhD in Economics; Master of Public Administration (population policy); Master of Public Administration (population statistics); Doctor of Public Administration; and Summer Population Policy and Research Program. Student support includes: The Hugo R. Santora Endowed Fellowship in Population Studies in Memory of Jene F. Foote; William and Flora Hewlett Foundation funded traineeships; U.S. National Institute on Aging funded pre- and postdoctoral traineeships in the demography of aging; University of Southern California fellowships, teaching assistantships, and research assistantships; and other private and public sector funding. Contact: Maurice D. Van Arsdol, Jr., Population Research Laboratory, 3716 S. Hope St., Room 385, Los Angeles, CA 90007-4377; (213) 743-2950.

## Competitions

**1990 ASA Comparative Historical Sociology Prize.** The Section on Comparative Historical Sociology will award a prize for the best article in historical and/or comparative historical sociology published in the last three years or not yet published. Papers may be submitted by the authors or others. The committee for the 1990 prize consists of Ron Aminzade (University of Minnesota), David James (Indiana University), Frank Dobbin (Princeton University), and Mehrangizh Najafzadeh (Mount Saint Mary's College). Five copies of papers submitted should be sent to: Ron Aminzade, Department of Sociology, 909 Social Sciences, 267 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455 by February 15, 1990.

**The ASA Section on Sociology of the Family** invites nominations for the 1990 William J. Goode Book Award, honoring the outstanding book contributing to scholarship in the area of sociology of the family. To be considered for the award, books must carry a 1988 or 1989 copyright date. Edited anthologies or textbooks are not appropriate, but books may be coauthored. This year's committee is eager to receive nominations from ASA members to avoid the over-dependence on nominations from publishers themselves. Send nominations by December 15, 1989, to the Goode Committee Chair: Alice S. Rossi, 34 Stagecoach Road, Amherst, MA 01002. Please include author, book title, publisher, and year of publication, and if possible, a few words indicating why you think the book merits an award.

## Contact

The **ASA Teaching Resource Center** is revising the curriculum materials for teaching Introductory Sociology. Please send course syllabi, innovative techniques, assignments, text, readings, software and film reviews, and other materials to the editors: Kathleen McKinney, Department of Sociology, Illinois State University, Normal, IL 61761-6901; or James Sikora, Department of Sociology, Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, IL 61702.

**Human Rights course.** Levon Chorbajian is planning a new course on Human Rights and would like to receive syllabi from ASA members who are already teaching such a course as well as any suggestions for readings and class projects. Contact: Levon Chorbajian, Department of Sociology, University of Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854.

**Martin Malone**, Mount St. Mary's College, is interested in hearing from colleagues who have used autobiographical and other life history materials in their teaching. He is particularly interested in references to life histories of non-western people. Please send replies to him at: Department of Sociology, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, MD 21727; (301) 447-6122.

**The Scholar's Digest** is a quarterly publication that will make its debut in the late summer of 1990. It will present the best of contemporary scholarship, particularly excerpts of good, readable scholarship designed as literature. The digest is now seeking teachers, professors and scholars to serve as field readers scanning the current output from university presses and scholarly publishers and recommending to the editor, books with sound literary value. No reviews required, only recommendations. Contact: George Kurian, Editor, *The Scholar's Digest*, Box 519, Baldwin Place, NY 10505-0519 before January 31, 1990.

## Summer Programs

**First Annual Summer Institutes in Comparative Anthropological Research** will be held at the University of California, Irvine July 24-August 11, 1990. The Institute is open to anthropologists and other scientists interested in collecting or using data typically studied by anthropologists. Participants should have prior experience at least with word-processing on IBM compatible microcomputers as well as prior exposure to research design and statistics. Preference will be given to applicants with the PhD, who are interested in comparative research but have had little or no training in it, and who already teach research methods. Applicants will be expected to send a curriculum vitae and letter stating significance of this training for their current and future teaching/research activities, and describe their previous training in

research design, statistics, and comparative research. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1990. For more information, contact: Carol R. Ember, Human Relations Area Files, PO Box 2054, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520; (203) 777-2334, FAX (203) 777-2337.

**Institute for Research on Poverty, Summer Workshop 1990.** Applications are invited for participation in a Research Workshop on the theme "Labor Market Prospects for the Disadvantaged," to be held at the Institute for Research on Poverty, University of Wisconsin, Madison, tentatively scheduled for June 25-29, 1990. Designed to build a community of research interest around this and related topics concerning low-income population, the workshop will gather approximately 40 junior and senior researchers for discussion over the course of the week. Prospective participants should submit a curriculum vitae

and a statement of research interest in the theme. Applications must be received by March 15, 1990, at the Institute for Research on Poverty, 3412 Social Science Building, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706. Contact person: Elizabeth Evanson.

**The Luxembourg Income Study Summer Workshop** is a two-week pre- and postdoctoral workshop designed to introduce young scholars in the social sciences to comparative research in income distribution and social policy using the LIS database. The workshop will be held July 15-27, 1990, in Luxembourg. The language of instruction will be English. The cost will be 36,000 Belgian Francs (about \$950) which includes tuition, local travel, and full board. Additional information is available from: Tim Smeeding, LIS Project Director, VIPPS, 1208 18th Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37212. Applications are due by May 1, 1990.

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## New Publications

**AIDS Education and Prevention: An Interdisciplinary Journal.** The journal critically evaluates the implementation and effectiveness of new AIDS education and prevention programs at the community, national, and international levels. Contact: Guilford Publications, Inc., 72 Spring Street, New York, NY 10012.

**Action Research for the Twenty-First Century: Participation, Reflection, and Practice.** Volume 32, No. 5, of *American Behavioral Scientist*. This special issue makes a case for participatory action research as a powerful strategy to advance both science and practice. Contact: Sage Publications, 211 West Hillcrest Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

**The American Association for the Advancement of Science Education Directory 1989** lists key persons in the nation who are responsible for science, mathematics, or technology education. It contains addresses and phone numbers of principal executives, directors, administrators and policy-makers who are leaders in associations, scientific academies, museums, educational research centers, educational laboratories, and state and federal government agencies. It also provides information about the major science and math educational activities of these organizations. The 1989 edition is revised and expanded. For a free copy of the 180-page AAAS Science Education Directory 1989, write to: Barbara Walthall, AAAS, Office of Science and Technology Education, 1333 H Street, NW, Room 1139, Washington, DC 20005.

**Conduit Catalog of Educational Software** includes over 100 software packages for secondary and college-level instructors and students. The 1989-90 free catalog can be obtained from: Conduit, The University of Iowa, Oakdale Campus, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**Consortium of Humanities Centers and Institutes first annual Membership Directory.** The Directory lists 70 members of the newly formed Consortium and describes their diverse programs including conferences, fellowships for faculty, postdoctoral researchers and general public; and curricular activities. It is available at \$4 per copy. Contact: Consortium of Humanities Centers and Institutes, Membership Direc-

tory, c/o University of California Humanities Research Institute, 307 Administration, Irvine, CA 92717.

**Danish Medical Bulletin Gerontology Special Supplement Series.** An international journal concerning the health and well being of the elderly. The Gerontology Special Supplement Series includes eight issues dedicated to health problems of the elderly. Contact: DMB Special Supplement Series, University of Michigan, 1065 Frieze Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1285.

**The D.C. Miller Book Collection of Industrial Sociology** depicts history of Industrial Sociology from: Forerunners, Texts, Growth and Development of Industrial Sociology. 270 titles deposited in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Education Library of Purdue University, West Lafayette IN. This collection has been enhanced by William H. Form. *The D.C. Miller Book Collection of Community Power Structure* depicts history of research on community power structure from: Research Breakthrough, Texts, Development. Over 60 titles deposited in Humanities, Social Sciences and Education Library of Purdue University. Scholars should consult Laszlo Koacs, Head, Humanities, Social Sciences and Education Library, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

**Ethics Case Study Simulation** by The National Collegiate Software Clearinghouse. A full-length simulation in which the student plays Machiavelli's adviser to a medieval prince. Based on the classic work by Niccolò Machiavelli, *The Prince*, the simulation may be the only computer-based package thus far in the field of political theory. Contact: Duke University Press, 6697 College Station, Durham, NC 27708; (919) 684-6837.

**GSSNews** is free upon request. To learn about updates in GSS and other data archives available for your use, add your name to the mailing list. Contact: NORC, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637; (312) 702-1200; BITNET: NNR-TWS1@UCHIMV51.

**The Institute for Educational Leadership, Inc.** selected publications include: *The Same Client: The Demographic of Education and Service Delivery Systems*, and *All One System: The Demographics of Kindergarten Through Graduate School* by Harold L. Hodgkinson. For more informa-

tion on these reports, contact: The Institute for Educational Leadership, 1001 Connecticut Avenue NW, Suite 310, Washington, DC 20036.

**Journal for Utopian Studies**, is the official journal of the Society for Utopian Studies. *Utopian Studies*, which will be published twice yearly, publishes articles in English and arrangements have been made to publish English translations of articles submitted in French, German and Italian. Submissions, inquiries and books for review should be sent to: Editor, *Utopian Studies*, Department of Political Science, University of Missouri-St. Louis, St. Louis, MO 63121-4499.

**The Management of Common Property Natural Resources: Some Conceptual and Operational Fallacies**, World Bank Discussion Papers by Daniel W. Bromley and Michael M. Cernea. Order from: The World Bank, 1818 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20433.

**The Mid-American Review of Sociology** has published a special issue on "The Foundations of Nebraska Sociology," edited by Michael R. Hill. It contains a previously unpublished history of the department at the University. The special issue can be ordered for \$6 from: *Mid-American Review of Sociology*, University of Kansas, Department of Sociology, Lawrence, KS 66045.

**National Crime Prevention Council** announces *Making A Difference: Young People in Community Crime Prevention and Reaching Out: School-Based Community Service Programs*. Both are available from: The National Crime Prevention Council, 1700 K Street NW, Second Floor, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 466-NCPCC.

**Transactions of the First Chilean Congress of Sociology.** Fifty-two papers devoted to a wide variety of fields, such as Sociology of Religion, Sociology of Work and Labor, Sociology of Urbanization, Sociology of the Family, Sociology of Art and Mass Communications, Sociology of Science and the University, Political Sociology, Women's Studies, and Social Movements. The texts are in Spanish, and they were presented to the First Chilean Congress of Sociology, held in Santiago, August 22-26, 1984, under the auspices of the Colegio de Sociólogos de Chile. The prices of this set are: Surface Mail, \$50; Air Mail, \$80. Send to: Monjats 467, 4 B, Casilla 51493, Correo Central, Santiago,

Chile. Make check to: Colegio de Sociólogos de Chile, A.C.

**University of Toronto Working Paper Series** includes *Integrating Individual Relational and Structural Analysis*, Barry Wellman, Ove Frank, Vincente Espinoza, Staffan Lindquist and Craig Wilson; *Affective Maximization: A New Theory of the Evaluation of Social Inequality*, Michael Hammond; *The Ideological Construction of Housework Ninety-Years of Ads and Non-Fiction Articles in the Ladies Home Journal*, Bonnie J. Fox; *A Feminist Critique of Recent Work on Status Attainment and Social Class*, Bonnie J. Fox; and *Using Word Perfect Macros to Build a Reference List: The CITES System*, Barry Wellman, Susan Sim and N. Scot Wortley and Cyndi Rottenberg. Contact: Department of Sociology, University of Toronto, 563 Spadina Avenue, Suite 101, Toronto, Canada M5S 1A1.

**Voluntarism Review and Reporter** is a publication of Studies of Voluntarism and Social Participation, Inc. Its purpose is to review and monitor current publications in the academic and practice field of voluntarism. Subject areas include: volunteers and volunteering, voluntary associations and organizations, philanthropy, community service, voluntary programs. For information, contact: SVSP, Inc., PO Box 1495, Alpine, TX 79831; (915) 837-2930.

**The William T. Grant Foundation Commission on Work, Family and Citizenship** announces its new resources: *Current Federal Policies and Programs for Youth, 1989-1990* by J.R. Reginald and Associates; and *American Youth: A Statistical Snapshot, 1989-1990* by James R. Wetzel. For more information, contact: W.T. Grant Foundation Commission on Youth, 1001 Connecticut Avenue NW, Suite 301, Washington, DC 20036-5541.

## Deaths

Robert David, American University, died in October.

## Obituaries

Wayman J. (Bud) Crow (1924-1989)

Wayman J. (Bud) Crow, a prominent social-psychologist, a member of the

American Psychological Association and the American Sociological Association, a co-founder of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, and a pioneer in the application of simulation exercises for organizational training and research, died of cancer June 17 at his home in Solana Beach, California. He was 65 years old.

Dr. Crow was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, and brought up in Kansas City, Missouri. He served as a Navy fighter pilot in the Pacific theater in World War II, where he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross with four Air Medals. After the war he received his PhD in Social Psychology at the University Colorado-Boulder. He came to San Diego in 1957 as Associate Professor of Psychology at San Diego State University.

In 1959 Dr. Crow co-founded the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, California, and later became its director. During his tenure visiting fellows included Irving Janis, Carl Rogers, Herbert Kelman, Richard Snyder, and Abraham Kaplan. Besides his seminal work in simulation exercises, he also designed cross-cultural studies of decision making, and an historical simulation of the events leading up to the battle of the Alamo. He was a consultant to the Joint War Games Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Dr. Crow later supervised the design of the robbery prevention program for the 7-11 stores nationwide. It was during the research for this project that he went into maximum security prisons and interviewed convicts to learn their robbery methods. Clark Matthews, a senior executive of the Southland Corp., which owns the 7-11 stores, said: "Bud Crow's work has saved many lives."

In 1979 he formed, with his wife Rosemary Erickson, the Athena Research Corporation, where they designed simulation exercises for crisis management planning for kidnap/hostage situations, terrorism, product contamination, natural disasters and nuclear crises.

His many publications include "Violence in Business," *American Behavioral Scientist*, co-author of two books in social science research, and numerous chapters and articles in other books and publications. He appeared at seminars and conferences nationwide and on television and radio. He served as script consultant for "Crisis Management: Meeting the Challenge," a video simulation exercise.

Wolfram Eberhard (1909-1989)

Wolfram died on August 15 at his home following a long illness. Professor Eberhard was born in Potsdam (Germany) on March 17, 1909. He came to Berkeley and to the Sociology Department in 1948, serving continuously until his retirement in 1976. He was the eminent scholar on Chinese Folklore, having travelled extensively to do his research in SE and NW China, Taiwan, Japan, Central and Southern Turkey and in villages of Pakistan. He had been professor of Chinese History and Language in Ankara University from 1937 to 1948, just prior to coming to Berkeley. He taught German and Latin in Peking, and was the Director of Asian Collections in Leipzig. He received many honors from Europe as well as the United States, and in 1980 received an Honorary Doctor's Degree from the University of Lund, Sweden.

Colleagues honored his memory with a memorial service on November 7.

Robert S. Lauffer (1942-1989)

On July 25th, 1989, following complications from leukemia, Robert Lauffer died at the age of 47. Most of his

Continued on next page

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Obituaries, continued

professional life was spent in the Department of Sociology at Brooklyn College. He received his PhD from Brandeis University and taught at Beloit College, The University of Wisconsin, and SUNY-Albany before coming to the CUNY-Graduate Center and Brooklyn College in 1972.

Early life experiences were important sources of professional motivation for Bob. A survivor of the Holocaust, he was sheltered by persons in the Dutch Resistance, who later impressed upon him the importance of becoming a socially concerned human being. Those familiar with Bob's work know that he was eminently successful in fulfilling this role. His first book, *The New Pilgrims*, published in the mid-1960s, carries the meaning of his work—to mobilize those who are committed to helping others. He was a director and a principal investigator of the Congressional study, *Legacies of Vietnam*, which remains the most comprehensive research undertaken of the war stress of Vietnam veterans. His book, *Legacy of a War*, co-authored with his wife, Ellen Frey-Wouters, concluded the analysis and interpretation of war stress in Vietnam and its political legacy. His most recent work summarizes much of what was learned in the Vietnam studies and places it within the larger framework of life course studies. Much of his work was conducted in The Center for International Policy Research, of which he was founder and director.

Most of his scholarly activity and publications involved other contributors, who would agree that he was a demanding yet fair colleague. He gave freely of his advice in professional and administrative matters. He also had an immense knowledge of student and faculty politics that served us well in the department over the years.

Despite his illness, in constant pain during the last three years, Bob reached out to help others, especially younger colleagues and students. He laid the foundations for a social science research program at Brooklyn College, and he developed the College's graduate program in aging and gerontology. He was vice president of the Society for the Study of Traumatic Stress since 1987 and was president-elect for 1990. Finally, confined to a hospital bed, he continued work on his own research, which included two books and several articles, most with various collaborators. He lived and died practicing his ideals, and we are immensely enriched by his efforts.

Paul Montagna, Brooklyn College and CUNY-Graduate Center

Forrest E. LaViolette (1904-1989)

Forrest E. LaViolette, who retired from Tulane University in 1969, died in his sleep on September 28, 1989, at the age of 85.

Forrest's early personal history had a distinct influence on his career. Early in his high school years he became a dropout. He developed an interest in radio telegraphy, became a licensed operator, and at age sixteen became a radio officer on ships plying to Mexico, Alaska, and to the Orient. His visits to Japan and China laid the basis of a life-long interest in people of Asian background. Thus, from an early age, Forrest, a sensitive and perceptive observer, honed his skill at observing and understanding foreign cultures. On the other hand, he also suffered from having been a school dropout. His writing sometimes lacked the discipline which systematic schooling would have imposed on it, and his publications thereby never quite achieved the forcefulness they otherwise might have had. But his work never wanted for perceptiveness.

Forrest's marriage to Vera McCabe

when he was 22 marked a major turning point in his career. She encouraged him to complete his high school accreditation, which he accomplished in record-time via straight-A performances in special examinations. When he later decided to pursue his interest in Asian cultures, she helped him through three years at Reed College, and his doctoral work at the University of Chicago.

At Chicago he became an enthusiastic convert to the views to George Herbert Mead and Robert E. Park as they were interpreted by Herbert Blumer and Everett Hughes. His doctoral dissertation was a study of the assimilation of Japanese Americans in the 1930s, later published under the title, *Americans of Japanese Ancestry: A Study of Assimilation in the American Community* (1945).

In 1936 Forrest joined the sociology faculty at the University of Washington. In 1940 he moved to McGill University. And in 1949 he accepted an appointment as Professor and Chairman of the department at Tulane University, a position he retained for eighteen years. The exceptional duration of his chairmanship, in a department with a long and respected history, points to another of his facets, that he was a person very well-liked and respected by his colleagues.

His books, besides the one mentioned above, included *The Canadian Japanese in World War II* (1948), and *The Struggle for Survival: Indian Cultures and the Protestant Ethic in British Columbia* (1961). They reflected his life-long interest in and keen insights into the problems among minorities of conflicting cultural backgrounds, pressures of discrimination, governmental policies and institutional imperatives, and their effects on socialization.

Following their retirement, Forrest and Vera returned to Portland, Oregon, where they had begun their careers. The past dozen years were spent in Gresham near the foothills of Mt. Hood. Vera continues to reside there.

Frank Miyamoto, University of Washington

Stefan Nowak (1925-1989)

Stefan Nowak, Professor of Sociology at the University of Warsaw died in Warsaw, September 6, 1989. He was 64.

In every scholarly discipline, in every country, there is someone who serves as the conscience of the field: exercising absolute integrity, maintaining standards, imposing them on those in the vicinity. In the process such a person becomes larger than his work, by continually regenerating the discipline around the ideals it professes. Stefan Nowak was that person in Polish sociology.

In 1946, Stefan Nowak began sociological studies at the University of Warsaw and in 1951 he entered the discipline with the submission of his MA thesis—"The Social Background of the Hierarchy of Values in Dante's Divine Comedy." He was a student of Stanislaw Ossowski. The MA thesis was his first of many within the realm of science. Thereafter, he never wavered, and with strict adherence to positivistic goals he treated sociology as it should be: a discipline. He demanded a lot from the discipline and generously gave back to it.

Confronted with the ravages of World War II and the demoralization that ensued, he still believed that science conquers all. This was a road to discovery and recovery.

The closing down of sociology departments in Poland between 1952 and 1956 did not slow him down. In 1958 he was one of the first graduate students to receive a doctorate in the newly revived department of sociology at the University of Warsaw. His thesis—"General Laws, Historical Generaliza-

tions and Causal Explanations in Sociology", became a textbook and a methodological yardstick for future Polish sociologists. Also, in 1956, Stefan Nowak conducted his first systematic empirical research: the study of attitudes of Warsaw students. To understand the scope and the audacity of this study is to understand that the use of questionnaires, survey data, quantitative data analysis, sampling etc., all were anathema to the regime, particularly if an institution outside its control engaged in it. Imagine, in 1956—interviewers running around asking respondents about their religious beliefs? The study became a landmark—yet it was never published in Poland in its entirety. In 1962, with the firm support of the department, Stefan Nowak presented his habilitation degree based on the study of the ideological attitudes of Warsaw students and received from the University the title of docent. For awhile he was allowed to teach, in addition to methodological courses and workshops in social psychology, the basic introductory course in sociology. For a few years students at the University of Warsaw had it all. Beginning in 1965 political changes and policies of the regime insured that Stefan Nowak was placed in the most unobtrusive place in the department.

He was not allowed to serve on recruitment committees, and with the exception of methodology and social psychology was not allowed to teach basic sociological courses. At the same time his methodology and social psychology division in the department flourished. "Selective acceptance" of Stefan Nowak by the regime continued throughout his life as an academician in Poland and only three months before his death he was finally granted the status of a "correspondent" member of the Polish Academy of Arts and Sciences, long after becoming a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Royal Norwegian Academy of Arts and Sciences, foreign member of the British Academy, and a member of Academia Europaea.

Despite the obstacles at home, Stefan Nowak fiercely defended the discipline from the outside. He established scholarly guidelines for empirical research. He maintained academic standards. There was no compromise. Most importantly, he encouraged both sociological imagination and curiosity among his students. He found the time, listened, argued, and encouraged.

The drive and motivation was not confined to Polish sociology. A body of scholarly work, effort and passion for truth, by any academic standards, speaks for itself. A member of editorial boards of numerous journals—*European Journal of Sociology*, *American Journal of Sociology*, *Quality and Quantity*, to name a few. He was president and illustrious member and shaker of the Polish Sociological Association. For many years, member of Executive Committee of the International Sociological Association and one of the founders of Research Committee 33: its first president and vice-president—always Stefan was part of the mainstream of sociology.

He was careful in carving out his intellectual territory; a modest man but yet with capacity for wondering and questioning, transposing it all. Philosophy of science and methodology were his primary interests and in this he was a champion of inductive reasoning. Formulation and verification of sociology theories in the realm of inductivism was his "cup of tea". The book, *Methodology of Sociological Research*, became an evaluative criterion for sociological research in European sociology. His methodology seminars, workshops, and conferences, foremost at the University of Warsaw, but also at others, were like walks through a maze. On one hand, they provided the guidelines, on the other hand, they taught

one about the beauty and logic that follows. This capacity for maintaining standards, yet of nonrigidity, stemmed from another side of Stefan Nowak's interests. Those were values and attitudes. At the micro-sociological level he probed and explored the fundamental question that each sociologist asks himself—What is it that makes us?

A carefully designed survey over a twenty-five year period, in Poland, yielded new pre-Solidarity findings and concepts. Implementation of a communist system in Poland in addition to economic costs was also costly to the social psyche: the consequences were the degree of alienation manifested by gaps in social identification. Poles either identify themselves with their families or quasi-families, or with the nation as such: a simple, but yet profound diagnosis of the malaise of contemporary Polish society.

In every scholarly discipline, in every country, there is someone. Stefan Nowak, goodbye; we salute you.

Zdzislaw Walaszek

George Simpson (1908-1989)

George Simpson, Professor Emeritus of Brooklyn College, died on October 20, 1989 at the age of 81. He was born in Brooklyn and ended his teaching career there. His undergraduate work was at Cornell and like so many other sociologists of his generation, he did his graduate work at Columbia. However, the resemblance between George and his other Columbia peers ends there. He was an original who saw the field as an extension of the humanist tradition he had been immersed in during his undergraduate years.

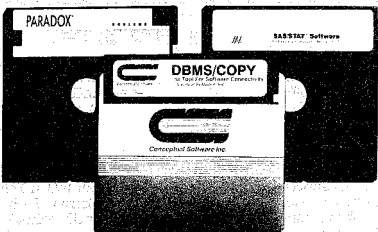
He did much for American sociology. Probably most have forgotten an accomplishment that in itself would have been enough to assure his place in the history of American sociology—the translation of Emile Durkheim's *Suicide and Division of Labor*. He thus made available to American sociologists the work of someone who did so much to define the character of contemporary sociology.

George Simpson was not just the translator of Durkheim, he was also the interpreter, analyst, and critic of the French master and he wrote extensively about Durkheim's "sociologism." Curiously, however, George never thought of himself as a Durkheimian, and it is not easy to classify Simpson's own brand of sociology. He never fit the stereotype of the modern sociologist with his clipboard and his statistical survey although George wrote a statistics textbook. Perhaps the key to Simpson's role in sociology was his precocity: he was one of the first to appreciate the relevance of Freud to sociology; to be skeptical about abandoning the humanistic tradition for the crude empiricism that so often characterized modern sociology; he was one of the first of our colleagues to appreciate that sexual behavior was not just a psychological variable but an important sociological interest. His concern that the field was neglecting serious social issues plaguing America resulted in his becoming one of the founders of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. And almost two decades before the beginning of the Women's Movement George wrote, "Nonsense About Women," a feminist approach to the predicament of women in America.

In the tradition of Robert Park, Charles Horton Cooley, and George Herbert Mead, Simpson brought European sociology to America in his translations of Durkheim. He also brought American sociology to Europe during much of his career: he was a Fulbright Professor at the University of Leyden, he lectured at Oxford, the Universities of Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Groningen and Utrecht. The Leyden visit culminated in a provocative and always interesting book, *Sociologist Abroad*. Not the least appealing of Simpson's writing was the fact that in a field beset by practitioners who used what has been called a "barbaric dialect," his prose had a fine literary quality.

George Simpson's fierce commitment to the humanist tradition in social science was not confined to the world

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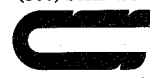
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## Obituaries, *continued*

of his intellect. Naturally and unreflectively, he practiced what he preached. He was a kindly, patient, and warm man with students, with colleagues, with friends. With respect to the family, Simpson was not one of those experts who could write with understanding and insights—see his *People in Families*—but whose own familial relations were suspect. He was one of the most devoted husbands and loving fathers I have ever known, a model for his younger colleagues. Finally, George Simpson had a wonderful sense of humor and we all laughed joyously in his presence.

Sidney Aronson, CLINY—Brooklyn College

### Priscilla Kiehn Warner (1952-1989)

Priscilla Warner died suddenly in Storrs, Connecticut, on the morning of August 7th. Cilla was a graduate of the University of Connecticut and, at the time of her death, she was finishing work for her PhD at Northwestern University. She was a member of the sociology department at the University of Northern Iowa. Cilla was a quiet, thoughtful, very private person. She knew a great deal about wild plants, herbs, and birds, and she joyfully shared her knowledge. She was a sensitive and generous friend.

Although she had come to embrace sociology fairly recently, Cilla's work on cultural production—especially her new focus on animated film—held much promise. Her death is a loss to sociology, but a far greater loss to those who loved her.

Cilla requested that donations in her memory be sent to Friends of Animals, P.O. Box 1244, Norwalk, CT 06856-9869. Clinton R. Sanders, University of Connecticut, and Eleanor Lyon, Child and Family Services

## Official Reports and Proceedings

### MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE 1989-90 COUNCIL

The first meeting of the 1989-90 Council convened at 2:35 p.m. on Sunday, August 13, 1989, in the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Council members present were: Robert R. Alford, Wendy Baldwin, Ivar Berg, James E. Blackwell, Edna Bonacich, Richard T. Campbell, Lois B. DeFleur, Troy Duster, Glen H. Elder, Jr., Beth B. Hess, Joan Huber, Stanley Lieberman, Jill Quadagno, Barbara Reskin, W. Richard Scott, Nancy Tuma, Franklin D. Wilson, and William Julius Wilson. Jennie Kronenfeld, as chair, reported for the Committee on Committees. Present from the Executive Office were: Janet L. Astner, Stephen A. Buff, William V. D'Antonio, Carla B. Howerly, Lionel A. Maldonado, and William H. Martineau. Susan Frensilili and Jen Suter were present to report on the ASA Child Care Program.

**Approval of the Agenda.** The agenda was approved, as amended.

**Report on the Child Care Program.** Suter and Frensilili reported on the success of the first ASA managed and operated child care program. Suter said that 36 children participated in the program; last year the count was 13. The program was financed by \$2,500 collected from registration and user fees and \$3,000 in contributions from publishers, exhibitors and friends of the program. Expenses totaled an estimated \$5,000. Suter said that expenses would be less next year, minus the start-up costs incurred this year. She reviewed the activities that had been scheduled for the children. Success of the program was attributed to several features, including the presence of dependable and "know" ASA staff and reductions in fees. Suter said that much had been learned from this year's experience and suggested that evening care and half-day fees might be implemented for next year.

**Report of the President.** Wilson welcomed newly elected members to Council. He said that the state of the Association was good, and that he was happy to be serving at this time. He asked Council members to reflect on the Bonacich proposal, scheduled for action the following day, on how the ASA might respond to the needs of the poor and dispossessed. He noted the lengthy agenda and his desire to complete all business.

**Report of the Secretary.** Hess also indicated that she was happy to serve at this juncture. She stressed further remarks for items later on the agenda.

**Report of the Executive Officer.** D'Antonio informed Council of a letter from D. Allan Bromley, Director of the Office of Science and Technology (OSTP), The White House, welcoming social scientist nominations from COSSA for two posts: one on the President's Council of Science and Technology Advisers and another as assistant director for social science at OSTP. He stressed the overall significance of the letter in recognizing the role of social scientists and encouraged Council members to recommend candidates.

**Motion:** That the President appoint an advisory committee to learn more about the nature of the positions, to restrict nominees to those currently holding AAAS membership, and to recommend ranked lists of candidates for the positions. Carried.

D'Antonio and Buff spoke about the AAAS's new "Senior Scientists and Engineers Program." AAAS requested help in mustering start-up costs for the program which is designed to help

senior members to be professionally active in efforts to meet national needs. Buff serves on the steering committee, currently engaged in identifying objectives, developing a talent bank of volunteers, and seeking a manager and financial support. The Executive Office and Budget Committee recommended \$1,000 to support the program, with stipulation that an evaluation of ASA's participation be submitted at the end of the first year.

**Motion:** To appropriate \$1,000 from the 1989 Budget to support the AAAS Senior Scientists and Engineers Program and to review ASA's role again in 1990. Carried.

Discussion followed on what other budgetary demands might be placed on the expected surplus in the 1989 Budget. Members expressed concern over priorities, nature of the surplus, and ways of representing services to the membership. D'Antonio reviewed activities of the newly created Ad Hoc Committee for Research on the Profession. He said preparations were underway for a survey of graduate departments and that an RFP had been issued for data collection and analysis services. Other projects are anticipated. Discussion focused on the importance of having a research capacity and the need for an advisory committee to establish priorities. It was agreed that information on the activities of this new committee should be communicated to the membership, perhaps through *Footnotes*.

**Motion:** To appropriate \$4,000 from the 1989 Budget for the purpose of allowing the Ad Hoc Committee for Research on the Profession to begin its work. Carried.

D'Antonio conveyed a request from the Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award Selection Committee for reimbursement of expenses incurred, primarily mailing costs for circulating books under review. It was agreed that these expenses could be drawn from the Secretary's fund for this year, with other provisions made for subsequent years.

In final comments, D'Antonio highlighted the record number of student members in the Association and increases in the number of members in the higher dues categories. He was optimistic about increased journal sales expected from the new Basil Blackwell contract for publication of *Sociological Theory* and *Sociological Methodology*.

D'Antonio updated the status of ASA's proposal to the Board of Trustees of the Cornerhouse Fund as recipient of all remaining monies held by the Fund. ASA had been contacted earlier by the trustees and invited to submit such a proposal after a decision had been made to cease operation of the Fund. D'Antonio said that ASA had just been awarded a planning grant of \$25,000 for the purpose of preparing a full proposal for how the ASA would manage and disburse such a gift. A new committee, chaired by Cora Marrett, is being formed to prepare this proposal.

**Report of the Committee on Professional Ethics.** Buff reviewed additional revisions proposed for the Code. He said that the Committee had also received a number of other requests, but that the Committee had decided these to be normative in nature, and not questions of ethics. The Committee on Teaching reported that proposed revisions would satisfy its concerns for the lack of attention given to the teaching role in the Code.

**Motion:** To adopt the revisions to the ASA Code of Ethics as presented: specifically, insert as Item III. A. 1. "Sociology departments should ensure that instructors are qualified to teach the courses to which they are assigned. Instructors so assigned should conscientiously perform their teaching responsibilities;" and insert as Item III. A.

7. "Sociologists should make all decisions concerning textbooks, course content, course requirements, and grading solely on the basis of professional criteria without regard for financial or other incentives." Carried.

**Report of the Subcommittee on Exchanges with Foreign Sociologists.** Elder explained the growing need to develop a mechanism for accommodating exchanges of both faculty and graduate students. He said the ASA should facilitate such exchanges as an opportunity to internationalize the ASA. A budget request was made to permit the Subcommittee to convene midyear meetings. Discussion was held on what actions seemed appropriate and the current role of the Committee on World Sociology.

**Motion:** To allocate \$2,500 in 1989 and \$2,500 in 1990 to permit the Subcommittee on Exchanges with Foreign Sociologists to convene meetings. Carried.

**Motion:** To restrict the mandate of the Subcommittee on Exchanges with Foreign Sociologists to address directly the provisions for faculty and graduate student exchanges. Carried.

### Executive Office Reports:

**Minority Fellowship Program.** Maldonado conveyed written reports from the MFP Committee and the MFP Task Force. There was brief discussion of the reports.

**Motion:** To disband, with commendation, the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program and to establish a subset of this former task force as an ad hoc advisory board for the Minority Opportunity Summer Training Program (MOST). Carried.

Discussion resumed on goals of the MFP and how the Ph.D. completion rate might be raised even higher.

**Professional Development Program.** Buff referred to his written update on the program and displayed newly published brochures. In addition, he conveyed a request to rename and upgrade the Ad Hoc Committee on Federal Standards for the Employment of Sociologists.

**Motion:** To accept the name change, expanded mandate and standing committee status of The Committee on Sociologists in Government. Carried.

Buff also reported on ASA's participation in the Coalition for the Advancement of Foreign Languages and International Studies (CAFLIS). Buff serves as the ASA's representative to Working Group 3, "The Private Sector and International Education."

**Executive Session.** Council met in Executive Session and adjourned for the day at 6:15 p.m. It reconvened at 8:35 a.m. on Monday, August 14.

**Report of the Committee on Committees.** Kronenfeld reviewed the procedures followed by the Committee in developing its lists of nominees for ASA committees. She said that the Committee heeded guidelines for broadening the base of participation in ASA activities and was sensitive to gender, race, and small college representation. Nominees submitted by respective committees were accepted by the Committee and incorporated into the nomination process. Council accepted the report and commended Kronenfeld and the Committee for its conscientious work. Council action on committee nominees was deferred for later in the meeting.

**Report of the Task Force on the Honors Program.** Berg said that he was impressed by the calibre of students participating in the Program. He reviewed the nature of the program and the quality of work produced by the students. Noting the leadership of Burton Wright in directing the program, he said students were totally involved in its organization and operation. He urged official

*Continued on next page*

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March 15-17, 1990

New Orleans, Louisiana

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Minutes, *continued*

adoption of the Program. The question of financial support for students was raised, with further discussion deferred until next year.

**Motion:** That the Honors Program become an official program of the ASA; that the Council Subcommittee continue to meet to identify a new director for the 1990 Annual Meeting and to consider the merits of credit or non-credit arrangements with a host institution and other possible improvements at this time of transition; and that Council express its appreciation to Dr. Burton Wright for his leadership of the Honors Program for nearly a decade. Carried.

**Report of the Awards Policy Committee.** D'Antonio reviewed last year's proposal for naming the newly established ASA Dissertation Award, citing Council's action to table and return it to Committee. He reported the Committee's reluctance to change current policy in view of past decisions supporting such. The Committee foresaw a problem in the continuing flow of distinguished members after whom awards could be named; it therefore felt that awards should remain generic in nature, with the exception of the two existing "tradition" awards. Although sentiments were expressed in favor of naming awards, it was noted that sections are allowed to do so and that the awards in question represent ASA's core awards.

**Motion:** That the Council policy that generic awards not be "named" remain as is. Carried.

**Report on Site Selection for the Annual Meeting.** Astner reviewed the schedule for a regional rotation of sites. She then reported on the pros and cons of alternative sites and how each rated on various site criteria. Louisville, Miami, and Nashville were top ranked. Extensive discussion centered on site criteria, insurance coverage (particularly in the event of hurricane), concerns for financial loss, desirability of alternative August dates, room rates, and expectations for upcoming meetings in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Janet Astner was thanked for an excellent report.

**Motion:** That the first choice for the 1993 Annual Meeting site is the Miami Fontainebleau Hotel, with the New Orleans Hilton serving as second choice. Carried.

Discussion continued on future sites under consideration for 1994 and 1995, with particular focus on possibilities and constraints as imposed by Council policies on room rates and regional rotation.

**Motion:** To remove Montreal from the list of future sites due to the generally high costs projected for the city. Carried.

**Motion:** To reconsider the regional rotation schedule for Annual Meeting sites at the next appropriate opportunity. Carried.

**Committee and Representative Appearances.** In closed session, Council first considered those appointments for which it was authorized to nominate candidates, including the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget and various ASA Representatives to other organizations. Following the nomination of candidates and voting on rank order for each post, the Council moved to accept each individual list of ranked nominees.

The Council next resumed action on the Report of the Committee on Committees. Dividing itself into three groups, Council reviewed and approved the lists of recommended nominees for all standing committees, naming or reappointing chairs as appropriate.

**Motion:** To accept the recommendations of the Committee on Committees, as amended. Carried.

**Executive Session.** Council met in Executive session.

**New Business:**

**Bonacich Proposal.** Bonacich proposed that an ad hoc committee be formed to develop proposals for making the discipline more responsive to the needs of the poor and dispossessed. Among the items discussed were a dialogue between community leaders and sociologists, sponsoring a consortium of those already doing pertinent research, and taking the leadership in defining an appropriate research agenda for the discipline. Wilson appointed Bonacich to chair the committee, with Duster, Quadagno and Reskin.

**1990 Budget.** The Council moved several recommendations from the Executive Office and Budget Committee.

**Motion:** To accept the proposal of Bernard Barber for an intellectual history of American sociology, to be initiated by establishing a Sociological Archives Project aimed at creating a file of archival materials on sociology that are already in existence, and to appoint an advisory committee to coordinate the effort. Carried.

**Motion:** To approve an increase from 10 to 20 percent in the pass-through discount available to ASA members for purchasing the *Annual Review of Sociology*. Carried.

**Motion:** To approve expenditures from the 1989 Budget for costs incurred during 1989 for publishing the 1990 Biographical Directory of ASA Members. Carried.

**Motion:** To refer to a referendum by the membership the following change to the ASA By-Laws: "Persons are eligible for emeritus membership at retirement, providing that they have been members of ASA for ten years." Carried.

This change would remove the current restrictions of age 70 and consecutive ten-year membership prior to that age, making emeritus membership much more accessible.

A general discussion ensued about expectations for the 1990 Budget and assumptions regarding increases in income and expenses. It was noted that only a preliminary budget was under consideration and that a more detailed review was planned for the January Council meeting.

**Motion:** To allocate half of any budget surplus in 1990 to the general reserve fund. Carried.

**Appeal from the Hungarian Sociological Society.** It was agreed that the ASA could not now act effectively to influence the situation in Romania identified in the appeal (the infringements on human rights, particularly those of minorities).

**Proposal for a Committee on Public Policy.** Howery briefly introduced a proposal for a new standing committee which would monitor Congressional legislation, identify policy issues, and mobilize sociological response. The proposal will be reviewed in more detail at Council's next meeting.

**Survey of Sexual Behavior.** Baldwin offered an update on Congressional action bearing on the Public Health Service's National Survey of Sexual Behavior and the surrounding controversy. She forewarned that current wording in House legislation could have serious and adverse effects on other projects and other federal agencies. Although support from COSSA and professional associations had been excellent, Baldwin said research on sexual behavior posed a tough political problem. Strategies were discussed for involving other advocates, such as medical schools and university representatives.

**Resolution:** That the American Sociological Association endorses the study of sexual behavior, especially in light of the AIDS epidemic, and specifically endorses the PHS National Survey of Sexual Behavior. Carried.

**Recommendations from the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching.** D'Antonio introduced recommendations which pertained to the closing of the sociology departments at the University of Rochester and Washington University. Following discussion of ASA efforts thus far to intercede in either case, it was decided to refer these recommendations to a subcommittee for further review and consideration of possible actions. The subcommittee, with Berg, Blackwell and Huber (chair), is to report at the next meeting of Council.

**Motion:** To endorse the letter submitted by the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching for transmittal to the University of Oklahoma. Carried.

**Actions Recommended by Other Committees.** The Committees on World Sociology, the Status of Homosexuals, Society and Persons With Disabilities, and Public Information each conveyed specific items for Council action.

**Motion:** That the ASA favors the renewal of the U.S. membership in UNESCO at the earliest possible moment and that this position be addressed to President Bush and the Secretary of State. Carried.

**Motion:** That the ASA favors increased federal funding of foreign language instruction and international studies, as outlined by The Coalition for Foreign Language and International Studies (CAFILIS). Carried.

**Motion:** To investigate obtaining benefits for "domestic" or "life" partners of non-married ASA staff and members that are comparable to the benefits that are available to married members, including the analysis of current insurance policies and benefit programs as well as alternative policies. Carried.

**Motion:** To refer to the Committee for Research on the Profession the request to replicate the 1979-80 study of sociology department atmosphere concerning the treatment of lesbian and gay graduate students and faculty and the study of homosexuality. Carried.

**Motion:** To refer to the Committee on National Statistics, for review and recommendation, the request to endorse the need for a post-1990 U.S. Census on Disabilities. Carried.

It was agreed that the request from the Committee on Public Information for purchase of an inexpensive PC and the hiring of a part-time research assistant to catalogue resources and responses be referred to the Executive Office and Budget Committee for inclusion in the 1990 Budget.

A resolution from the Section on Sociological Practice to reassess the placement of a representative, with voting privileges, on the Committee on Sociological Practice was postponed pending a report from the Executive Office on the number of committees with a direct affinity to a section.

**Business Meeting Resolutions.** Council acted on resolutions presented and approved by majority vote at the Business Meeting.

**Motion:** That the ASA supports the position that persons in nonmarital relationships have the right to include their domestic partner in all insurance benefits that make provision for married spousal inclusion; and that the ASA will communicate to those companies offering insurance policies under ASA auspices the ASA's position that domestic partners be given the same rights of inclusion as married partners; and that the ASA will secure a right to domestic partner benefits for its own employees, and wherever applicable, for its members. Tabled.

Council asked the Executive Office to obtain further information on what options and alternatives exist. This is to be in conjunction with Council action on a similar recommendation from the

Committee on the Status of Homosexuals (see above).

**Motion:** Whereas the Sociology Department at Washington University, St. Louis, MO, is to be eliminated in 1990; whereas this department has, in the past, produced excellent scholars from its program; whereas this is an issue of the greatest import to all sociologists; whereas sociology occupies a central place in intellectual discourse; and whereas it is inconceivable that any university worthy of its name can provide an adequate education to undergraduates without a sociology department, therefore be it resolved that the ASA do the following: (1) write letters to COSSA member organizations requesting that they in turn write letters of protest to Washington University; (2) publish these letters and any responses in *Footnotes*; (3) publish in *Footnotes* the names and addresses of the responsible officials at Washington University, and call on the membership to organize letter writing campaigns to these officials; (4) in *Footnotes*, call on all ASA members to write letters of protest to the local and national media. Carried (one abstention).

**Motion:** Whereas the *American Sociological Review* (ASR) is now under review; whereas many members find the ASR to be nonrepresentative of their intellectual pursuits; whereas there is no recent comprehensive survey of the membership regarding its views of the ASR, therefore be it resolved that the ASA include in its next dues renewal mailing a comprehensive and scientific survey of the membership to determine: (1) their views of the ASR at this time, and (2) their views of the changes they want in the ASR. Tabled.

Council decided to defer action until receipt of the evaluation report on ASR.

**Motion:** Whereas the civil war in El Salvador has continued for more than eight years; whereas over 70,000 civilians have been killed and hundreds of thousands displaced; whereas the Salvadoran population has been subject to continuous human rights violations in the form of extrajudicial executions, arbitrary detentions, attacks on popular organizations, and restrictions on political rights; whereas the then Christian democratic government and the now governing Arena party rejected the FMLN peace proposal before the 1989 elections; and whereas the United States has spent more than \$3.5 billion in aid to El Salvador since 1980 without advancing the prospects of peace; therefore, be it resolved that the ASA call for an end to all war-related aid to El Salvador and communicate this resolution to the State Department, the National Security Council, and the chairs of the House of Representatives, Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. Tabled.

Council expressed reservations about the sweeping nature of the resolution and the role of a professional society. It agreed to reconsider a more specific, limited resolution on the impact on universities of mistreatment by the military and requested more information on such.

**Motion:** Whereas, imprisonment on the basis of political belief or affiliation is in direct violation of both the U.S. Constitution and the United Nations Charter of Human Rights; and whereas the U.S. government has historically and continually used the police power of the state to suppress supporters of independence and national sovereignty for Puerto Rico; and whereas, currently 18 workers for the Puerto Rican Independence Movement are incarcerated as prisoners of conscience; and whereas, many of these prisoners are being held in isolated control units and subject to conditions below the already standardized life conditions of U.S. prisoners; and whereas, the American Civil Liber-

ties Union and Amnesty International have investigated this situation and filed suits to secure the civil rights of these prisoners; therefore be it resolved that the ASA transmit a letter condemning the Bureau of Prisons Policies regarding these prisoners. Deferred.

Discussion centered on whether or not this resolution was within the expertise of the ASA.

**Motion:** Whereas life and health insurance benefits are routinely offered to most healthy people; and whereas some insurance companies require testing for HIV status before issuing policies and use the results as a basis for eligibility, therefore be it resolved that ASA not carry or promote the policies of any insurance company which uses HIV status as a basis for denying insurance coverage. Tabled.

Discussion was held on the categorical implications of this resolution and the standard practice of insurance companies in obtaining information on pre-conditions. Concern for the problem was joined by analysis of how to achieve the desired outcome. Council decided that more information was needed on the options open to ASA and policies that do not screen for HIV.

**Motion:** Whereas evidence suggests that incidents of violence and/or discrimination directed toward racial and ethnic groups, women, or foreign nationals on university and college campuses have been on the increase; whereas the Southern Sociological Society recognized the seriousness of the situation and by vote of its membership and action of the executive committee at the annual meeting in Norfolk, VA, April 16, 1989, established a clearinghouse on violence and discrimination; whereas the problems of violence and discrimination on college campuses is not limited to the southern region of the country; therefore be it resolved that the ASA endorse the clearinghouse and publicize its existence and function in all appropriate journals and meetings. Carried.

**Motion:** that the Annual Meeting registration form for the 1990 and 1991 meeting include a \$1 voluntary check-off for supplemental financial support for the ASA childcare service. After this two year trial period this measure should be evaluated and a proposal for long-term support considered. Carried.

**Motion:** To express enormous appreciation to Michael Aiken for his service as ASA Secretary over the past three years. Carried.

The Council commended the Executive Office, and especially Janet Astner and Jen Suter, for a successful Annual Meeting, and thanked the sociology staff for shepherding all committees through their tasks.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 p.m. on Monday, August 14, 1989.

*Respectfully submitted,  
Beth B. Hess, Secretary*

**Mass Media**

Vicki Abt, Pennsylvania State University, was recently quoted in the May 31, 1989 edition of *The New York Times* in an article on gambling in America.

Feroz Ahmed, Howard University, published an article in the June 4 issue of *Dawn*, and was interviewed on the *Pacific radio networks* on June 6 about Pakistani Prime Minister S. Benazir Bhutto's visit to the U.S.

Judith Huggins Balfe, College of Staten Island/CUNY Graduate Center, was recently interviewed by *National Public Radio*, *The Detroit Free Press*, *The Sacramento Bee*, and *American Demographics* concerning her analysis of arts participation by the baby boom generation,

*Continued on next page*

## Media, continued

following its national coverage by the *Associated Press*.

**Bernard Beck**, Northwestern University, was cited in a June 21 *USA Today* article on headsets.

**Neil Bennett**, Yale University, had his story on marriage and demographic patterns featured in a September 3 *Cincinnati Enquirer* article about men now outnumbering women under 30.

**Lawrence Bobo**, University of Wisconsin, was prominently featured on NBC's program R.A.C.E.

**Deidre Boden**, Washington University, cited in the October 11 edition of the *New York Times* and the *Denver Post* in articles on the increasing use of telephones.

**Richard Bogg**, was featured in a July 3 *San Diego Union* article on social motives for drinking in bars.

**Rogers Brubaker**, Harvard University, had a letter to the editor concerning German citizenship law published in the *New York Times* of September 7.

**Larry L. Bumpass**, University of Wisconsin and **Frank F. Furstenberg, Jr.**, University of Pennsylvania, were cited in a *New York Times* article on the higher divorce rate among couples who live together before marriage.

**Paul Burstein** and **Robert Crutchfield**, University of Washington, **Robin Williams, Jr.**, Cornell University, and **Larry Bobo**, University of Wisconsin, commented on the persistence of racial stereotypes contained in an open letter published by a member of the Seattle Police Department in the August 6 *Seattle Times*.

**Carole A. Campbell**, California State University, Long Beach, was cited in a recent article in the *Arizona Republic* on policies regarding mandatory AIDS antibody testing of prostitutes.

**Andrew Cherlin**, Johns Hopkins University, was cited in an August 5 article in *The Cincinnati Enquirer* on grandparenthood.

**Patricia Hill Collins**, University of Cincinnati, was interviewed on A.M. *Memphis* about her participation in the curriculum integration workshop, Center for Research on Women, Memphis State University.

**Dan Cornfield**, Vanderbilt University, had an op-ed article on the UAW-Nissan union organizing drive published in the August 6 issue of the *St. Petersburg Times*. He was also quoted in the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and *Akron Beacon Journal* as well as many broadcasting media.

**Anthony J. Cortese**, Southern Methodist University, was quoted in the September 14 *Dallas Morning News* in an article, "Facing New Obstacles," on the new generation of Hispanic business leaders and professionals.

**Francis T. Cullen**, University of Cincinnati, contributed to a guest column to the *Cincinnati Enquirer* titled "Better Answers Than Prisons?"

**M. Herbert Danziger**, CUNY, Lehman College, was interviewed on WEVD radio New York City, September 15 on his new book *Returning to Tradition: The Contemporary Revival of Orthodox Judaism*.

**Arnold Dashevsky**, University of Connecticut, was interviewed by the *New Haven Register* for a March 19 story on recent trends in racist violence. He was also interviewed with **Ron Taylor**, University of Connecticut, about the prospects of reducing racial inequities in the 21st Century by the *Hartford Courant* on July 2.

**Thomas Dietz**, and **J. Wade Gilley** George Mason University, had their survey which they conducted on the attitudes about environmental problems, higher education and other policy issues featured as the subject of articles in *The Richmond Times, Dispatch, Danville Bee, Roanoke Times and World News, Culpepper Star-Exponent, Norton Coalfield Progress, Lynchburg News and Daily Advance, Fredericksburg Free Lance, Waynesboro News-Virginian, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Newport News Daily Press and Woodbridge Potomac News*.

**Joe Feagin**, University of Texas, Austin, was featured in a May 20 article in the *Plain Dealer* about the conspiracy to halt improvement of race relations in the nation. Joe was also quoted in an August 27 *Dallas Morning News* article about the rebounding of the city of Houston.

**Arthur Ferrari**, Connecticut College, was quoted in *The Hartford Courant* of July 27 and *The New London Day* of July 29 about the Connecticut College's successful summer enrichment program. The program was a feature segment on the *CBS Sunday Morning* news show on August 13 as well as the subject of a feature in *The Christian Science Monitor* of July 7.

**Pam Foy**, University of Colorado, Boulder, was featured in a July 3 *Rocky Mountain News* article on nursing home residents working to retain their autonomy.

**Cynthia Fuchs Epstein**, CUNY, Graduate Center, has had her book *Deceptive Distinctions* featured in more than 25 newspapers throughout the nation. She was also quoted in the June issue of *Self* magazine in an article on how couples interact in disputes.

**Herbert J. Gans**, Russell Sage Foundation, was quoted in the September 5 *New York Times* about the racial conflict aspects of the Bensonhurst killing and on September 14 and 18 about the racial and economic aspects of the mayoral primary in New York City.

**Al Gedicks**, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, was featured in July 25 article in the *Milwaukee Sentinel* about his press conference on Chippewa Treaty Rights. His remarks were also featured on *Wisconsin*

*Public Radio*, July 24 and *WORT-FM*, Madison; *WLWM-FM*, Milwaukee; and *WOJB-FM*, Hayward. Gedicks also wrote an opinion article for the October 20 *Milwaukee Journal* about the granting of controversial mining permits.

**Todd Gitlin**, University of California, Berkeley, wrote an article on the "Clean Air Act" in the July 28 *The New York Times*.

**Joan Goldstein** was cited in an August 4 *The Princeton Packet* article on the increasing threats to air, food and water. She also appeared on *WHYY*, Philadelphia-Delaware Public TV in a documentary on the Alaska oil spill on August 18.

**Jeffrey Hadden**, University of Virginia, was featured in a September 4 *Cincinnati Enquirer* article about Jim Bakker's "psychological breakdown" during his trial.

**Arlic Russell Hochschild**, University of California, Berkeley, was featured in the September 4 issue of *People* magazine.

**Toby E. Huff**, Southeastern Massachusetts University, had his study on education and ethnicity in Southeastern Massachusetts reported in the September 15 and 17 *The Standard Times*, the October 1, *Fall River Herald*, and *WQRC Radio*, Hyannis, MA.

**Jerry A. Jacobs**, University of Pennsylvania, had his research on occupational sex segregation of women's careers discussed in an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, October 11.

**Norris Johnson**, University of Cincinnati, was quoted in an October 11 issue of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, in an article on when coaches fall from grace.

**Robert F. Kelly**, The Moynihan College, was quoted in an August 31 *New York Times* article on "What Constitutes a Family? The Limits are Shifting."

**Michael D. Kennedy** authored a June 8 *New York Times* article on politics in Poland.

**Daniel Lee Kleinman** and **Susan Pastor**, University of Wisconsin-Madison, had their article on the bovine growth hormone and its impact on the small family farm published in the September 7 *The Capital Times*.

**Fred Koenig**, Tulane University, was interviewed and quoted by the *Chicago Tribune* in an article about rumors. He was also quoted in an article on stereo headsets in an article for *USA Today*.

**Mary Laner**, Arizona State University, was featured in a May 29 article in *The Phoenix Gazette* about her book "Dating: Delights, Discontents and Dilemmas."

**Robert H. Lauer** and **Jeanette C. Lauer** appeared on television and radio programs in Southern California and Vancouver to discuss their book, *Watersheds: Mastering Life's Unpredictable Crises*.

"Mass Media" will continue in the January 1990 issue of *Footnotes*.

## Classified Ads

**The Johns Hopkins University Department of Mental Hygiene** invites applications for doctoral and postdoctoral studies. The Department's mission is to advance understanding of the causes and consequences of mental disorders in populations; to study the organization and financing of mental health service delivery; to study and apply public health methods of promoting mental health and the prevention of mental disorders; and to prepare leaders in mental health research and the administration of mental health, alcohol and drug abuse problems. The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health is the oldest and largest school of public health in the world and the Department of Mental Hygiene is the only such department in a school of public health. The Department has been designated by the World Health Organization as a cooperating research and training center. The Department has separate training programs in Psychiatric Epidemiology, Epidemiology of Aging, Prevention Research, and Operations Research/Economics of Mental Health Services Research. In this current year, we particularly seek Postdoctoral Fellows in the areas of Psychiatric Epidemiology (two fellows) and Epidemiology of Aging (two fellows). Each fellow will work closely with faculty members, for two years, in one or more of the following areas: William W. Eaton (latent structure analysis of psychopathology, longitudinal methods for studying psy-

chopathology), James C. Anthony (epidemiology of drug abuse and especially its overlap with psychopathology; epidemiology of late life disorder, including dementia); Gary A. Chase (genetic risk counseling, genetic epidemiology of mental disorders); Sheppard G. Kellam (developmental epidemiology); Allen Tien (neuropsychology of personality disorders; epidemiology of schizophrenia spectrum). A Doctoral Degree (MD or PhD) and strong quantitative abilities are required. Stipend from the Public Health Service, as well as tuition and fees, are available as part of the Fellowship. For more information, contact: Student Coordinator, The Johns Hopkins University, School of Hygiene and Public Health, The Department of Mental Hygiene, Hampton House, 624 North Broadway, Baltimore, MD 21205-1999.

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## 1990 HPSA Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## Sociology is Everywhere . . .

See how it is captured in the Honors Program Student Association's 1990 *Sociology* photo-wall calendar! To obtain your copy, please send check or money order for \$6.00, made payable to HPSA, to: Wendy Hagerman, P.O. Box 451, Terre Haute, IN 47808. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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at the  
**American Sociological Association Annual Meeting**  
Washington Hilton & Towers, Washington, DC  
August 11-15, 1990

## What's a Poster Session?

A poster session highlights work in progress or presentations which might not be appropriate for regular paper or roundtable sessions. Presenters will post their work on a 4' x 6' easel at an assigned time during the meeting and will be in attendance to discuss the work with interested persons.

Presentations must be suitable for mounting with push pins or tacks. Presenters must bring copies of an appropriate abstract as well as a small quantity of the entire presentation for distribution to interested conference attendees. Sorry, no audiovisual or computer equipment will be permitted.

## How do I submit a proposal?

Send an abstract and a copy of the entire work to be considered to: Stephen F. Steele, 901 Randell Road, Severna Park, MD 21146. The deadline is February 19, 1990. All proposals will be reviewed, and originators will be notified as to the inclusion or exclusion of their work in the program.

## Footnotes

Published monthly except June and July, with a combined August/September issue. Distributed to all persons with ASA membership. Subscriptions to non-members, \$19.00. Single copies, \$2.50.

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

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Future ASA  
Annual Meetings

1990—August 11-15  
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1991—August 23-27  
Cincinnati Convention Center  
Cincinnati, OH

1992—August 20-24  
David L. Lawrence Convention/  
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