



Published by the American Sociological Association
1722 N St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036 • (202) 833-3410

Footnotes

U. S. Postage
Permit No. 43089
Non-profit Org.
Washington, D. C.

Minority Program Funds 28

Additional funding has made it possible for another 28 individuals to begin or continue their graduate training this year under the ASA Minority Fellowship Program.

The original funding of the program by the NIMH Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs and the National Institute of Education provided no money for new awards beyond 1976. The 1977-78 academic year

was to be the first of two "phasing-out" years for the program.

However, negotiations with the NIMH Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs resulted in about a \$150,000 increase in funding for this academic year. In addition, the Cornerhouse Fund renewed its grants to support three more Sydney Spivack Fellows.

See *Some Page 4*

NILECJ Seeks:

Proposals in 3 Program Areas

A \$2.3 million program to further research in three designated program areas has been announced by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice (NILECJ).

The research arm of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has designated the following areas and funding levels for the program: (1) Comprehensive measurement of performance in criminal justice operations, \$800,000, (2) advances in criminal justice research and/or evaluation methodologies, \$500,000, and (3) research on the measurement of deterrence, \$1 million.

Four 18-month grants will be awarded under the first program

area to advance the conceptual state-of-the-art performance measurement as it applies to (1) policing, (2) prosecution and defense, (3) court systems, and (4) corrections. End-products desired are conceptualization of performance along multiple value dimensions and comprehensive measurement designs for further empirical research. Closing date is February 3.

Grants under the second program area will be awarded to investigate methodological innovations and adaptations appropriate to criminal justice research and evaluation problems. End products sought are new approaches with, at least, one test of their validity and viability. Closing date is February 17.

Grants under the third program area will be awarded to explore the dynamics of deterrence and investigate problems associated with its measurement. Both "found data" and quasi-experimental studies are encouraged. End products sought are confirming or denying evidence on the deterrence mechanisms studied. Closing date is March 15.

Additional information on these programs can be obtained from Director, Office of Research and Evaluation Methods, NILECJ/LEAA, 633 Indiana Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20531.

Urges Prompt Payment of Dues

The ASA Committee on the Executive Office and Budget urges all members to pay their dues before December 31 in order to spare themselves the frustrating inconveniences of interrupted service while reducing the financial and clerical burdens late payments place upon the Association.

Late dues payments increase Association costs because they require second and third mailings of renewal notices, increase the use of computer time, and necessitate the individual handling and mailing of back issues of publications at higher postage rates.

Council policy requires members who do not submit their dues by December 31 to be inactivated until payment is received.

Dues notices for calendar year 1978 were mailed in September. If you have not received yours, please notify the Executive Office immediately.

A Gift Suggestion For 1977

Giving of gifts during this holiday season is a normative practice that has widespread support in American society.

Nevertheless, the giving of gifts frequently raises a question: What can I give that will be appreciated, used, and remembered?

We have an answer. Give a gift to the ASA Fund for Problems of the Discipline which supports projects aimed at furthering the development of the discipline. It will not only be appreciated, used and remembered, but it will also be productive and long-lasting. In addition, it is tax-deductible.

Gifts may be sent to the ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Commission Urges Removal of Identifiers

Prompt removal and destruction of personal identifiers has been cited by the Privacy Protection Study Commission as the single most important procedure for strengthening public trust in the confidentiality of research and statistical data.

Recognizing that this procedure is not always possible, the Commission recommended that the stipulation of procedures for protecting the confidentiality of data be made a part of all Federal contracts and grants for research with this obligation being backed by legal sanctions.

The Commission further recommended that the National Academy of Sciences, in conjunction with the relevant Federal agencies and scientific and professional organizations be asked to develop and promote the use of statistical and procedural techniques to protect the anonymity of individually identifiable research or statistical records.

Council, Committee Candidates Announced for 1978 Election

Candidates for Council and three elected committees have been announced by the ASA Committee on Nominations for the 1978 election which will be held in the spring.

Additional candidates may be selected by ASA voting members through the open nominations process which is outlined in the ASA By-Laws.

Petitions supporting candidates through the open nominations process must arrive in the ASA Executive Office by January 15.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates were announced in the November issue of *FOOTNOTES*.

The candidates and the positions for which they have been selected by the Committee on Nominations are as follows:

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Charles V. Willie, Harvard Graduate School of Education

S.M. Miller, Boston University

VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT

James E. Blackwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Helen MacGill Hughes, Cambridge, Massachusetts

COUNCIL

Hylan Lewis, Brooklyn College
Lloyd H. Rogler, Fordham University

Helena Z. Lopata, Loyola University of Chicago

Irwin Deutscher, University of Akron

Joyce A. Ladner, Hunter College

See *Candidates Page 2*

Liebert Directs NSF Program

Roland J. Liebert, Florida Atlantic University, will serve as program director for sociology in the National Science Foundation for the next two years.

Liebert replaces Donald Ploch who left NSF in September to become head of the department of sociology at the University of Tennessee. The sociology program is part of the Division of Social Sciences which is headed by Herbert A. Costner, University of Washington.

Liebert has enumerated three objectives for the sociology pro-

gram during his tenure: (1) to increase the number of high-quality proposals in all aspects of sociology, (2) to increase the funds available to support them, and (3) to see that every proposal submitted gets a fair and thorough review.

Liebert expects "future research supported by the program to reach far more deeply into new and underdeveloped sociological territory." He further expects "greater emphasis on strengthening the ties between

See *Liebert Back Page*

These recommendations concerning procedures for protecting the confidentiality of data are contained in Chapter 15 of the Commission's final report, *Personal Privacy in an Information Society*, published by the U.S. Government Printing Office in July 1977.

PERSONAL IDENTIFIERS

"Ideally," the Commission said, "identifiers should be removed or destroyed as soon as the data are collected and verified."

However, the Commission recognized that identifiers must be retained in some kinds of

research, "most notably longitudinal and panel-survey studies which refer to the same respondents from time to time."

But the Commission says the retention of identifiers as "the exception, not the rule." In addition, it did not want the decision to retain identifiers left solely to the discretion of researchers. "It should be a matter of public policy," the Commission said, "or a decision of agency administrators."

Furthermore, the Commission stated that "the retention of identifiers should trigger special precautions, such as maintaining

See *Recommends Page 3*

Sociological Follies Slated For San Francisco Meeting

A group of sociologists, who like to laugh, have come up with an idea about how to introduce a few chuckles into the annual meetings.

The group, composed of Ilene Berstein, George Bohrnstedt, Barbara Heynes, Joe Gusfield, Phil Blumstein, Peter Rossi, Cynthia Epstein, Herb Costner, Janet Lever, and Pepper Schwartz, have suggested a skit night entitled "Sociological Follies" to be held at the 1978 Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

Anyone who would like to offer a skit need only contact "Sociological Follies", c/o Pepper Schwartz, Department of Sociology DK-40, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, stating that their group or department is interested in putting on a five to ten minute spoof of sociology or sociologists. Their offer will be immediately accepted.

All the group needs to do at this time is indicate an intent to participate. Later in the year, groups will be asked for an outline of their skit so that the program can be organized thematically.

This is a chance for all closet comics to share their heretofore unrevealed (or unappreciated) talents with their colleagues. Donate a little time and energy, dust off your old jokes, and help make the evening a success.

Candidates Named by Nominations Committee

Continued from Page 1

Morris Rosenberg, University of Maryland
Doris R. Entwisle, Johns Hopkins University
William A. Gamson, University of Michigan

District 5
Jack N. Porter, Brookline, Massachusetts
Jose Hernandez, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

District 6
Albert K. Cohen, University of Connecticut
Gaye Tuchman, Queens College, CUNY

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Charles M. Bonjean, University of Texas
David Gold, University of California, Santa Barbara
Hyman Rodman, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Joan Aldous, University of Notre Dame

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

District 1
Rumaldo Juarez, University of Arizona
Maurice Jackson, University of California, Riverside

District 2
Joseph W. Scott, University of Notre Dame
Rue Bucher, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle

District 3
Alejandro Portes, Duke University
Zena Smith Blau, University of Houston

District 4
Roy S. Bryce-Laporte, Smithsonian Institution
Esther Chow, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

District 1
Carl W. Backman, University of Nevada
Sandra J. Ball-Rokeach, Washington State University

District 2
Carolyn C. Perrucci, Purdue University
Nicholas Babchuk, University of Nebraska

District 3
Ida Harper Simpson, Duke University
John Moland, Southern University

District 4
William A. Anderson, National Science Foundation
Jean Lipman-Blumen, National Institute of Education

District 5
Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan
Stanley H. Udy, Jr., Dartmouth College

District 6
Eugene Weinstein, State University of New York, Stony Brook
Judith Lorber, CUNY, Brooklyn College

Carolyn Dexter, Pennsylvania State University, elected president-elect of the National Council of State Sociological Associations.

Everett C. Hughes, Boston University, received an honorary doctorate from Laval University.

Reuben Hill, University of Minnesota, awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities by Utah State University.

Stephanie B. Stolz, Chief, Small Grants Section, NIMH, appointed Director of the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health in the HEW Kansas City Regional Office.

Toby E. Huff has returned to South-eastern Massachusetts University after spending the 1976-77 academic year at UC—Berkeley on a Postdoctoral Fellowship for College Teachers sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Vytautas Kavolis, Dickinson College, is president of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations (U.S.).

Burkhardt Holzner, University of Pittsburgh, is first vice president of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations (U.S.).

Center on Youth Development Dedicated at Catholic University

The physical facilities that will house a 25 year research/training program on youth development was dedicated in October at The Catholic University of America in Washington.

The Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development will draw on expertise in sociology, psychology, religious studies as well as other disciplines in fulfilling its purpose.

The CUA Center is one of three centers on youth development established by Boys Town of Nebraska. The other centers are located at Stanford University and Boys Town of Nebraska.

The CUA Center will concentrate on understanding psychosocial development and associated problems such as alienation from society and religion, use of alcohol and drugs, low self-esteem, delinquency and certain forms of emotional disturbance. To understand the estrangement of youth, the CUA Center also will study "normal" growth patterns in youth development in order to provide a frame of reference necessary in assessing deviations from the norm.

Two national studies are being planned by the CUA Center. One will focus on the American adolescent and such problems as rejection of parents, drug addiction, anti-social behavior and the inability to learn. The other will look at the influence of religious development on children and

adolescence. James P. O'Connor, Center Director, said the CUA Center will serve as (1) a research center for youth development; (2) a training center for research techniques, and (3) a dissemination center for research findings.

Functioning in temporary quarters since 1974, the CUA Center is approaching the dissemination stage on several projects. These projects are "Religious Socialization of Children" conducted by sociologist Hart Nelsen; "Sex-Role Identity in Adolescence" by psychologist Antanas Suziedelis; and "Children's Social Knowledge" and "Imagery in Children" by psychologist James Younis.

Changes Announced For 1978 Meeting

Additional organizers for the 1978 Annual Meeting Program:

Section on Sociology of World Conflicts: Ruth Searles, Department of Sociology, University of Toledo, Toledo, OH 43606,

and a change: **COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS: Communication in Pluralistic Societies:** Helen Hughes, 27 Shepard Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

THE JOSSEY-BASS SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE SERIES



Paul S. Goodman,
Johannes M. Pennings & Associates
**NEW PERSPECTIVES ON
ORGANIZATIONAL
EFFECTIVENESS**

Decline in labor productivity, criticism of public welfare programs, the necessity of business regulation, different forms of education and health care — these and other developments have recently focused attention on how well organizations perform and on the need for decisions based on organizational effectiveness. However, problems in judging such performance are great, research on the subject is in disarray, and a definitive theory does not exist. This new book provides the first comprehensive examination of critical issues in organizational effectiveness, identifies the main theoretical and methodological problems, and offers recommendations for making future research more systematic.

The authors, who represent a variety of disciplines, highlight different organizational perspectives and deal with numerous theoretical questions. Such questions include: What besides achievement of goals determines organizational effectiveness? On what level is effectiveness to be analyzed — individual, organizational, or extraorganizational? What time limits should be imposed in assessing effectiveness? How can multiple, long-term, and short-term goals be weighed? Is organizational survival an alternative to effectiveness? What is the relationship of effectiveness to efficiency, to power, and to adaptability? How can effectiveness be defined in terms of the outcomes, processes, and structure of the organization? Throughout, common themes and issues — which represent the major challenges in the field — are identified; research strategies are proposed; and solutions to measurement problems are offered.

\$12.95



Alvin Zander
GROUPS AT WORK
Unresolved Issues in the
Study of Organizations

In his new book, Alvin Zander analyzes a number of issues frequently neglected by social and behavioral scientists — common dilemmas in the day-to-day work of organizations that have received little practical thought or careful research. *Why is it so difficult to expel a group member? What is the effect of secrecy in an organization? Why is a manager met by abrasiveness from subordinates? How can a committee improve the efficiency of its meetings? How do organizations create and enforce new regulations? Why do groups set such high goals?*

Zander considers the cause and effect of these and other unresolved questions in the psychology of working groups. To demonstrate that the issues can be systematically and productively studied, he describes them in terms of basic assumptions and hypotheses — simple theories that can be tested by scientists through empirical investigations and by group leaders and managers through daily observations in group settings.

Zander believes that group participation is in itself an important stimulus to members. When concerned with the group's success or failure, members devote a great deal of energy to help the group grow. Further, the pleasure they feel while working in a group is one of the most striking features of such participation.

Groups at Work blends practical observation, research findings, theory, and suggestions for further study. Zander's ideas and insights will be useful to social scientists, managers, social workers, and educators — all of whom will find help in examining and explaining group events. \$10.95

26 Sociologists Receive Fulbrights

A Workshop on "Evaluation and Review of Your SF-171" will be held November 29th at the Marvin Center on the campus of George Washington University. For further information write: Federal Research Service, ATTN: Workshop Registration, P.O. Box 105-W, Vienna, VA 22180.

A Career Development Workshop for Administrators and Faculty, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, will be held December 15-17. Contact: AAC, 1818 R Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

A Workshop on "Working with Administrators to Facilitate Faculty Development", sponsored by the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education, San Francisco, will be held January 6-7. For further information write: Marilla D. Svinicki, Center for Teaching Effectiveness, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.

Faculty Development Grants for Men and Women Faculty in New England Involved in Undergraduate Liberal Arts Teaching are available from the Faculty Development Program, Center for Research on Women, Cheever House, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02181. These grants are oriented to encouraging research on issues concerning women and to incorporate the results of scholarship on women into regular academic offerings. Deadline: January 15.

Research Reports on Black Colleges, prepared by J.R. Hill, Executive Director of the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, are available for \$5.50 each from: OAPNC, 805 Peachtree Street, Suite 566, Atlanta, GA 30308.

Books by Minority Sociologists. A listing of books by racial and ethnic minority sociologists who have authored or edited a volume within the last ten years is being compiled by the ASA office. Please send author(s) name(s), book title, publisher, and date to: Office of Careers, Minorities and Women, ASA, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Women in Science Career Workshops. Proposals are being solicited for the NSF "Women in Science Career Workshops." For applications, information and to get on mailing list for the future write: National Science Foundation, Washington, DC 20550.

A Washington Institute for Women in Politics will be held January 2-20, 1978 at Mount Vernon College. The Institute will be a three-week course of study. The Washington Institute of Women in Politics is a national center for women interested in politics and government. Send requests for applications to: WIWP, Mount Vernon College, 2100 Foxhall Road, Washington, DC 20007.

The Sixth Annual Conference on "Minority Women and Ethnicity" will be held April 19-22 at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse. Submit papers/proposals by January 15th to: George E. Carter, Institute for Minority Studies, UW-La Crosse, La Crosse, WI 54601.

An Interdisciplinary Symposium on Ethnicity on the Great Plains, sponsored by the Center for Great Plains Studies, University of Nebraska, will be held April 6-7. Contact: Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nebraska Center of Continuing Education, Division of Continuing Studies, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583.

Women Scientists Program. The National Science Foundation is supporting a program to encourage high school girls to consider careers in science and technology. Women scientists (including social scientists) are needed to visit high schools and discuss career opportunities. For additional information, write: Carol Place, Visiting Women Scientists Program, Research Triangle Institute, P.O. Box 12194, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

At its business meeting in Chicago, SWS passed several ERA resolutions. These appear in the *SWS Newsletter*, volume VII, No. 3 (October 1977), edited by Muriel Cantor, Barbara Hetrick, Roberta Spalter-Roth, Pat Thompson, and Alice Henry.

Twenty-six sociologists from seven countries received 1977-78 Fulbright-Hays fellowships to teach or do research in 21 other countries.

Seven sociologists from six countries came to the United States while 19 American sociologists went to 15 countries.

Sociologists visiting this country, their home countries and institutions, their time period in the U.S., and their host institutions and projects are:

Marcys M. Balintulo, Botswana, University of Botswana & Swaziland, June to October, 1977. Department of Psychosocial Nursing, University of Washington, traditional vs. scientific medical practices in Botswana.

Jeanette Becquart-Leclercq, France, University of Lille II, August to October, 1977. Department of Rural Sociology, Cornell University, socio-political processes in small cities.

Patrick J. Devlin, New Zealand, Lincoln College, February to July, 1977. Department of Recreation, Colorado State University, national park administration, human ecology and sociology of leisure.

Jean-Paul R. Gremy, France, University of Paris V, September to December, 1977. University of Michigan, analysis of opinion surveys in social sciences.

Wan-Sang Han, Korea, Seoul National University, September, 1977 to June, 1978. University of Kansas Program on East Asian Studies, Asian sociology and industrialization.

Hendrik Heeren, Netherlands, University of Utrecht, January to March, 1977. Department of Sociology, University of California—Berkeley, European population growth/policies and Dutch fertility studies.

Ken Takeda, Japan, Kwansei Gakuin University, September, 1977 to May, 1978, School of Social Work, University of Michigan, psychosocial and social behavioral correlates of marital adjustment in American families.

AMERICAN SOCIOLOGISTS

John W. Bardo, Wichita State University, March to November, 1977, Monash University, Australia, sociology.

Peter M. Blau, Columbia University, December, 1977 to January, 1978, University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, social organization.

Richard L. Block, Loyola University, Chicago, February to July, 1978, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands, cross-national comparisons of criminal violence.

Robert E. Cole, University of Michigan, September, 1977 to June, 1978, Tokyo University, Japan, comparative industrial sociology.

B. Eugene Griessman, Auburn University, September, 1977 to June, 1978, University of Islamabad, Pakistan, sociology, anthropology, American culture studies.

Edward Gross, University of Washington, February to November, 1977, University of Queensland and University of New South Wales, Australia, sociology of education.

Richard M. Hessler, University of Missouri—Columbia, September, 1977 to February, 1978, Gothenburg University, Sweden, medical sociology.

Alex Inkeles, Stanford University, October to December, 1977, U.S. Educational Foundation in Greece, Greece, social stratification.

Wen Lang Li, Ohio State University, September, 1977 to

February, 1978, Tunghai University, China, demography.

William M. McCord, CUNY, City College, October, 1977 to June, 1978, Trinity College, Ireland, social stratification.

Thomas J. Morgan, California State University—Fullerton, October, 1977 to July, 1978, University of Zambia, Zambia, social change and sociological theory.

Katharine P. Moseley, Brooklyn College, September, 1977 to June, 1978, Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone, development and urban sociology.

Alfred C. Schnur, Kansas State University, September, 1977 to May, 1978, Department of Scientific Research, Ministry of Justice, The Hague, Netherlands, Netherlands criminal justice system and correctional operations.

Brooke G. Schoepf, Rockefeller Foundation, September, 1977 to June, 1978, National University, Zaire, rural sociology and development.

Allan M. Schwartzbaum, Virginia Commonwealth University, August, 1977 to June, 1978, Tamkang College of Arts & Science, Fu Jen Catholic University, Taiwan University, China, sociology of religion.

Gene Summers, University of Wisconsin—Madison, July, 1977 to June, 1978, University of Bergen, Norway, sociology.

Harold J. Weshow, University of Alabama—Birmingham, October, 1977 to July, 1978, Haifa University, Israel, behavioral science.

Paul D. Wiebe, University of Penang, Malaysia, July, 1977 to March, 1978, University of Madras, India, sociology.

Arthur L. Wood, University of Connecticut, March to September, 1977, La Trobe University, Australia, sociology of law.

Requirements For Fulbrights

Applications for Fulbright-Hays awards for university teaching and advanced research abroad generally must be submitted by June 1 (Australia, New Zealand and American Republics) of July 1 (Africa, Asia and Europe), 12-18 months in advance of the grant period.

Basic eligibility requirements are (1) U.S. citizenship; (2) for lecturing—college or university teaching experience at the level of the award sought; (3) for research—a doctoral degree at the time of application or, in some fields recognized professional standing as demonstrated by faculty rank, publications, compositions, exhibition record, etc., and (4) for some awards, foreign language fluency.

For more information contact Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Suite 300, Eleven Dupont Circle, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Recommends Confidentiality Safeguards as Condition of Funding

Continued from Page 1

face-sheet information separate from the survey instrument, or recording personal identifiers in a separate file that is cross-referenced to the rest of the data."

In addition, the Commission reasoned, "Confidentiality safeguards for research and statistical data do not differ appreciably from those for other information about individuals, except that additional safeguards are needed in organizations which do more than conduct research and statistical activities. In those organizations, intramural transfers of information need monitoring in order to maintain functional separation and to prevent internal administrative or management uses of new information about individuals generated by a research or statistical activity."

Consequently, the Commission recommended "That any Federal agency that collects or maintains any record or information contained therein in individually identifiable form for a research or statistical purpose should be permitted to maintain such

records or information individually identifiable form only so long as it is necessary to fulfill the research or statistical purpose for which the record or information was collected, unless retention of the ability to identify the individual to whom the record or information pertains is required by Federal statute or agency regulation."

CONDITION OF FUNDING

The Commission did not limit the confidentiality safeguards to data held by Federal agencies, but extended "the legal requirements for confidentiality...to all the research and statistical activities conducted under Federal sponsorship." In doing so, the Commission saw no reason to distinguish between contractors and grantees.

The Commission said, "Agencies have de facto responsibility for monitoring the performance of their contractors and grantees and it makes them responsible for record confidentiality as well."

Consequently, the Commission

recommended "That whenever a Federal agency provides, by contract or research grant, for the performance of any activity that results in the collection or maintenance of any record or information contained therein in individually identifiable form for a research or statistical purpose, the terms of such contract or research grant should:

(a) require the contractor or grantee to establish and maintain reasonable procedures to protect such record or information from unauthorized disclosure, including provision for removal or destruction of identifiers;

(b) include rules for the disposition of such information or record upon termination of the contract or grant that provide appropriate protection against future unauthorized disclosure; and,

(c) make the contractor or grantee subject to the requirements of the most stringent applicable Federal and State statutes."

Because it is concerned that research organizations not be

overburdened with a multiplicity of different implementation requirements, the Commission recommended that the Office of Management and Budget be given the responsibility for seeing that agencies develop standard safeguard procedures.

Finally, the Commission saw the need for technical and administrative safeguards in addition to procedural safeguards and recommended that the National Academy of Sciences, Federal agencies, and scientific and professional organizations be asked to develop these safeguards and promote their use.

Community Section: The Program Chair for the 1978 Community Section Meeting will be Sylvia F. Fava, Department of Sociology, CUNY, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY 11210. Program suggestions, papers and topics for roundtable discussion should be submitted to her.

Some Fellows Unfunded; New Deadline Set

Continued from Page 1

Paul Williams, Director, ASA Minority Fellowship Program, said the increased funding made it possible to award full ASA Minority Fellowships to 15 persons; Spivack Fellowships to 3 persons; and partial fellowships to 10 persons.

In addition, Williams reported that the increased funding made it possible to move 9 Fellows who had received partial funding last year to full funding this year.

One other offer of a fellowship is pending and 10 persons are still on the unfunded Fellows list.

FUNDED FELLOWS

The funded Fellows include 15 females and 13 males. Twelve Fellows are Black; 7 are Chicanos; 6 are Asians; 2 are Puerto Ricans; and 1 is Cuban.

Seven Fellows are beginning their graduate studies; the others are continuing their programs.

The new Fellows are attending 20 institutions.

Fully funded ASA Fellows normally receive an annual stipend of \$3,900 and a \$300 allowance for books and supplies. Whenever possible, arrangements are made to have tuition waived by the institutions attended by the Fellows.

For a listing of the Spivack Fellows and fully and partially funded ASA Fellows see Table 1. The unfunded Fellows, their minority membership, and institution of enrollment are:

Betty Cook, Black, Emory University; Annabelle Irizarry, Puerto Rican, CUNY; William Lawson, Black, Iowa State University; Elsbeth Chee, Asian, Johns Hopkins University; Dianne Guzman, Chicano, Brandeis University.

Barbara Lynch, Black, University of Maryland; Melinda

Montilla, Asian, Utah State University; Evelyn Rosario, Puerto Rican, unknown; B.T. Washington, Black, UC-Berkeley; and Donald Witten, Black, Columbia University.

1978-79 COMPETITION

Williams also announced that an application for additional funding for the 1978-79 academic year has been submitted to NIMH. "If the application is approved," he said, "we will be able to continue the support of current trainees and make ten or more new awards."

Deadline for submitting applications for the 1978-79 awards will be the end of February. Additional information about the program and application forms can be obtained by writing to Minority Fellowship Program, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Messages from Washington these days often start "From the Oval Office" or "From Behind Closed Doors". My door at 1722 N Street, NW, is always open and the office is oblong, i.e., not quite square. This initiates a periodic column to provide a text for FOOTNOTES. The text is the activities of the ASA and the day to day concerns of the Executive Office.

The end of the year marks a period of thanksgiving and celebration. This applies even after four months in the Executive Office. I thank Hans Mauksch, Sue Titus Reid, and Lucy Sells, the outgoing staff for their graciousness and help during the transition. The other new staff in the Executive Office, Doris Wilkinson and Larry Rhoades, have brought with them ideas and enthusiasm. Paul Williams, who administers the Minority Fellowship Program, and Kathy Bond add continuity and experience to our recentness. I was amazed at the complexity and efficiency of planning involved in the Chicago meeting, a tribute to the administrative staff, ably led by Alice Myers. Planning a meeting with over 3600 participants in 233 sessions and innumerable other meetings is both monumental and repetitive—San Francisco again in September. I am also thankful for the seriousness and dedication of our "elect", the officers and Council. They, along with the various Committees, struggle to deal with the best directions for the Association. Many of these people I now know as persons rather than just as *ibids* and *op cits*.

ASA activities are almost as diverse as its membership. Many of the tasks of the office represent continuing services—seeing that journals keep coming, publishing FOOTNOTES, maintaining the Minority Fellowship Program and the Teaching Project, contacting other professional organizations and various governmental agencies, keeping track of funding opportunities, preparing materials for Council and Committees as well as billing you. We cannot keep the leisurely academic calendar here since we march to 14,000 drummers, all virtuosos and a few off beat. Over the next year, I will try to explain in detail some of the continuing tasks.

NEW DIRECTIONS

As the old year ends, the new year symbolizes new direction and resolve. Council has created a new Committee on the Professions to incorporate previous concerns with new demands. A new journal is in formation to help maintain contact with other parts of the field in a time when we are all becoming more specialized. It will, hopefully, be a journal for readers, rather than authors. 1978 will have an international focus when some of us participate in Uppsala with our colleagues around the world. It will remind us of our parochial limits and our universal aspirations.

Next year, we want to focus your attention on some different things. We plan to do some stories on sociologists in a variety of work settings. In January, we will initiate this series with an article on "non-academic" sociologists. It is true that many sociologists are found alive and well outside academia. We want to talk about them, their problems and their satisfactions. Too, in January, we will start a new feature—Sociology 2000. We will identify continuing problems within sociology and ask you to reflect on where that problem might be in the year 2000.

We would welcome your suggestions concerning appropriate materials for FOOTNOTES and ideas related to the tasks of the Association. We do not necessarily subscribe to the widespread hypothesis that Washington constricts vision. Besides, only the Executive Office is in Washington, our President Amos Hawley is in Chapel Hill and our President-Elect, Tad Blalock, is in Seattle. Most of the rest of you are in between. In any case, 1978 is a new year and all of us at the Executive Office look forward to continue to serve the membership and to stimulate and improve the discipline.

Russell R. Dynes, Executive Officer

We all send you our greetings in the holiday season and our shared hopes for a productive new year. Alice, Clem, Doris, Jan, JoAnn, John, Jude, Kathy, Larry, Lillie, Maggie, Midge, Paul, Russell, Sharon, Sue, and Telza

TABLE 1

1977-78 ASA Fellows, Degrees Held, Awarding Institutions and Current Enrollment

NAME	RACE	DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS	AREA	CURRENT ENROLLMENT
Barreras, Osvaldo	Puerto Rican	MSW Fordham	Social Work	Fordham
Brown, Clifford*	Black	BA Puerto Rico	Psychology	
Bryan, Barbara	Black	BCS Michigan	Soc./History	Washington
		BS NC A&T State U	Social Service	Howard
		MA Howard	Sociology	
Carlos, G. Marie	Chicano	BA California State Coll.	Sociology	Oregon
Chapa, Jorge	Chicano	AB Chicago	Biology/Soc.	UC-Berkeley
Cordova, Theresa*	Chicano	BA Denver	Sociology	UC-Berkeley
Egusa, Kenneth†	Asian	BA Stanford	Sociology	Chicago
		MA Stanford	Sociology	
Elizondo, Juanita†	Chicano	BA Texas	Sociology	Texas, Austin
		MA Texas	Sociology	
Foster, Madison**	Black	BA Morehouse College	Sociology	Bryn Mawr
		MSW Michigan		
Gilkes, Cheryl**	Black	BA Northeastern	Sociology	Northeastern
		MA Northeastern	Sociology	
Hall, Mary*	Black	BA Spelman College	Sociology	Emory
Hunter, Herbert†	Black	BA Pennsylvania State	Soc. Sciences	Boston U
		MA Boston U	Afro American	Boston U
Jackson, Kenneth†	Black	BA Texas Southern	Sociology	Chicago
		MA Texas Southern	Sociology	
James, Gracie†	Black	BA Arkansas	Soc. Sciences	Ohio State
		MA Ohio State	Soc. Sci./Education	
MacDougall, Sock Foot†	Asian	BS Singapore	Sociology	Maryland
		MA UCLA	Sociology	
McMoore, Donna*	Black	BA Winston Salem State U	Sociology	Ohio State
Morris, Aldon	Black	BS Bradley U	Sociology	SUNY, Stony Brook
Nakamaru, Robert	Asian	BA Western Illinois	Pol. Sci./Sociology	Wisconsin
		MA Sangamon State	Justice & Social Order	
Nguyen, Tri Van†	Asian	MS Asian Soc. Inst.	Sociology	Wisconsin
Pedraza, Sylvia**	Cuban	BA Michigan	Sociology	Chicago
		MA Michigan	Education	
Quesnel, Lisbeth†	Asian	BA SUNY, Stony Brook	Sociology	Northwestern
		MA Northwestern	Sociology	
Rillorta, Linda*	Asian	BA Southern California	Sociology	Southern California
Romero, Mary	Chicano	BA Regis College	Sociology	Colorado
Santiago, William*	Puerto Rican	BA Haverford College	Sociology	Chicago
Taylor, Sandra†	Black	BA Voorhees College	History	Florida
		MA Fisk	History	
Torres, Richard*	Chicano	BA Stanford	Sociology	Harvard
Verdugo, Richard†	Chicano	AB Palomar College	Psychology	Southern California
		BA UC-San Diego	Sociology	
Washington, Betty	Black	BS Southern U	Sociology	Washington U
		MA Chicago		

* = New ** = Spivack † = Partial

Alabama-Mississippi Meeting Accents Teaching; Draws Large Turnout

An accent on teaching undergraduate sociology drew the largest turnout to attend an Alabama-Mississippi Sociological Association meeting in the last ten years.

More than 100 persons attended the meeting which was held in mid-October at the University of Mississippi. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Alabama-Mississippi association and the ASA Projects on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology.

In a memo to Vaughn Grisham, University of Mississippi, program chair, the Mississippi department chair, Larry W.

DeBord, assessed the meeting as follows:

"This was a very significant event for the department and the University. The program was probably the best ever conducted in the region. Your work on this conference has further strengthened the department's identification as a center for studies of curriculum development and teaching effectiveness."

DeBord further stated, "The quality of the program and participant interaction was superior. The success of the program was reflected in the large number of participants, and in their con-

tinuous involvement in the sessions from beginning to conclusion."

Twenty-five sociologists were directly involved in the program including three from the ASA Projects.

Participants and their topics were William Saxon, "Teaching Values in Social Work"; Rodger Bates, "The Growth and Development of an Undergraduate Sociology Symposium"; Sam Stern and Kevin Bales, "Teaching Introductory Sociology"; John Burrus, "Teaching Demography"; Larry DeBord and Stan

Easton, "Teaching High School Sociology"; Joe Portera and Kirk Williams, "Teaching a Class in Social Deviancy".

Ellen Bryant, "Teaching a Class in the Sociology of Women"; Ron Hy and John Bennett, "Teaching Students to Use the Computer"; Harriott Calhoun and Robert Seay, "Teaching in Junior Colleges"; Jeff Buttram, "Teaching Social Psychology"; Richard Werking and Joe Rosenblum, "Teaching Students How to Use the Library"; Burl Hunt and Jack Lacy, "Using Media Techniques in Teaching"; and Lucius Williams and Irma Burks, "Deal-

ing with the Underprepared Student".

Project participants were Sharon McPherron, Curriculum Group Leader, who gave an overview of the Project and spoke on "Developing Sociology Curriculum".

Paul Baker, Curriculum—Boundaries, spoke on "Implementing the Sociological Imagination for Life-Long Learning Experience". Reece McGee, Coordinator of Reactor Panels, addressed the question, "Does Teaching Make Any Difference?"

INTERNSHIPS IN GERMAN GOVERNMENT OFFICES

The Conference Group on German Politics (CGGP), an independent voluntary organization of scholars who devote a major portion of their professional work to the study of German affairs, announces a competition for a limited number of Internship and Scholar-in-Residence awards for the 1978-79 period. Appointments are made in cooperation with German offices involved. A number of the available openings should be of interest to sociologists.

Internships combine study with contributions to the work of the office involved and normally range from two to nine months. These awards are generally for students of advanced standing or younger scholars or governmental officials. Scholars whose professional work could benefit from a period of "residency" may receive awards for periods up to six weeks.

Both programs are supported by the CGGP with partial assistance from some of the offices and partial travel support from the German Academic Exchange Service. Candidates must possess proficiency in the German language and must have a background of study of German affairs.

Inquiries should be directed to CGGP, P.O. Box 345, Durham, NH 03824. A list of possible openings and application materials will be sent upon request. The deadline for this year's competition is January 13, 1978.

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX VISITING FELLOWSHIP

The Social Science Research Council Survey Archive, University of Essex, England, invites applications to its Visiting Fellowship Program for 1978-79. The Survey Archive is Britain's largest repository of machine-readable survey data. It contains a large number of holdings in the fields of political science, sociology, education and social administration. Fellowships from one month to one year include office facilities, access to the Archive's holdings, storage and processing of fellow's own data sets, and free access to computing facilities and services. Fellowships do not include salary, secretarial or research assistance. Deadline is March 31. Send vitae to The Director, SSRC Survey Archive, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, Essex, England.

HEW FELLOWS PROGRAM

The application deadline for the 1978-79 HEW Fellows Program is January 20. The Program allows 20 persons to serve in key roles with major officials in DHEW. Contact Director, HEW Fellows Program, Room 324D, 2100 2nd Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024. Phone: (202) 245-6087.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION PROPOSALS

The National Institute of Education reviews unsolicited research proposals three times each year. Applications will be accepted at any time, but must be received by January 31, May 31, or September 30 for the review cycles. NIE will respond to preliminary inquiries by informing potential candidates whether the Institute is in a position to consider a particular proposal if it were submitted formally. Contact NIE Proposals Clearinghouse, 1832 M Street, NW, Room 708, Washington, DC 20208. Phone: (202) 254-5600.

EDUCATION POLICY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Approximately 100 individuals will be selected for a year's appointment beginning September 1978. Appointments, limited to educational policy-making organizations, are made in federal, state and local government agencies, associations and advocacy groups concerned with education. For applications and information write: Samuel Halperin, Director, Institute for Educational Leadership, Suite 310, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW, George Washington University, Washington, DC 20036.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

Awards are available for postdoctoral research training, international doctoral research and foreign area research. A brochure available on fellowships and grants includes a helpful section on those available from other organizations. Write: The Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

January 26-27. Symposium on "Learning Disability Interventions: Who's on First?" in Baltimore. Sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Institute in association with Johns Hopkins Medical School. Contact: Robert B. Johnston, John F. Kennedy Institute, 707 N. Broadway, Baltimore, MD 21205.

February 3-4. Eighth Annual Inter-national Interdisciplinary Conference on Piagetian Theory and the Helping Professions at the University of Southern California. Contact: Ms. Maria Soto, Piaget Conference Coordinator, University Affiliated Program, Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, P.O. Box 54700, Los Angeles, CA 90054.

March 8-10, 1978. Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Annual Meeting, Braniff Place Hotel, New Orleans, LA. Dr. John A. Conley, Criminal Justice Studies, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK 74104.

March 13. Seminar on "A Scientific Approach to Religious Culis" in New York City. Also May 26 in Los Angeles and June 16 in Chicago. Seminar leader is Anthony J. Campolo, Jr., Chair, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, Eastern College. Contact: Heidi E. Kaplan, Dept. 14NR, New York Management Center, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

March 27-31. 55th Annual Meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association at the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco. Theme is "Boundaries of Mental Health". Contact American Orthopsychiatric Association, 1775 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

April 2-4, 1978. The Eastern Community College Social Science Association Conference, Grossinger's Conference Center, Grossinger, NY.

April 13-15, 1978. Third Symposium of a series on the Occupation of Japan. "The Occupation of Japan: Economic Policy and Reform." Anyone interested in participating in the symposium contact: Director, MacArthur Memorial, 198 Bank Street, Norfolk, VA 23510; (804) 441-2256.

South Atlantic Urban Studies is seeking manuscripts from academics and professionals from all fields with urban interests. Manuscripts should be sent in triplicate with footnotes at the back in according to the style specified by the latest edition of *A Manual of Styles*, University of Chicago Press. Also interested in receiving vitae from prospective book reviewers. Contact: Editors, *South Atlantic Urban Studies*, Urban Studies Center, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29401.

Western Sociological Review is soliciting manuscripts for its Summer 1978 issue. Encourages a diversity in sociological content areas and seeks to achieve a theoretical and empirical balance. Send manuscripts in triplicate and employ ASR form. Contact: William F. Stinner, Editor, *Western Sociological Review*, Department of Sociology, Utah State University, UMC 07, Logan, UT 84322. Subscription inquiries can also be forwarded to same address.

CONFERENCES

10th Annual Meeting on CHEIRON: The International Society for the History of the Behavioral and Social Sciences, June 2-4, Wellesley College, Massachusetts. Aspects of the history of any of the behavioral and social sciences. Also suggestions for evening discussion groups. Contact: Paul T. Mounjoy, Department of Psychology, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008.

Childhood in American Life, a national conference sponsored by Indiana U-Purdue U at Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Children's Museum, March 30-April 1, Children's Museum. Papers of some 20 minutes in length focusing on past, present and future of American Childhood. Contact: Warren French, Director, Center for American Studies, Indiana U-Purdue U at Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

THE RED FEATHER INSTITUTE has two new papers in the *Transforming Sociology Series* ready for interested colleagues. One is by Morton Wenger entitled "Status Group and Stand: The Final Solution to the Problem of Class Analysis in American Sociology" and an annotated bibliography entitled "Paradigmatic Conflict in American Sociology: Toward a Critical Sociology" by McNall and Young. There is no charge for the papers but small contributions to help defray costs of the series are welcome. All contributions are tax deductible.

We Want to Buy your old journals on all aspects of sociology. Send exact lists with offer to: Mapleton House Books, Inc., 112 Crown Street, Brooklyn, NY 11225, telephone (212) 772-8170.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY extends a membership invitation to anyone concerned with sociology or related fields. The Society's activities include a newsletter, speakers, social functions, and an annual research conference. For more information, contact: Jennie McIntyre, Bureau of Social Science Research, Inc., 1990 M Street, N.W., Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20036.

George Washington University announces a new specialty in the Sociology Department; a non-thesis Masters degree program oriented toward the study of social policy. Contact: Margaret Boeckmann, Sociology Department, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20052; (202) 676-6349.

University of Texas at Dallas announces a graduate program in political economy. Contact: Graduate Advisor, Political Economy Program, University of Texas at Dallas, P.O. Box 688—MS GR3.1, Richardson, TX 75080.

University of California, San Francisco announces a PhD program in human development and aging. Need Master's degree or equivalent to apply. Contact: PhD Program Coordinator, Human Development and Aging Program, University of California, San Francisco, CA 94143.

The Red Feather Institute announces two three-hour seminars in Marxist studies under a work-study program, June 23 to August 10, 1978. Contact: T.R. Young, The Red Feather Institute, Box 97, Red Feather, CO 80545.

Drake University announces a Masters degree program in sociological practice. Contact: Kenneth Miller, Chair, Department of Sociology, Drake University, Des Moines, IA 50311.

University of Missouri—St. Louis announces a special two-year MA program of training in evaluation of crime and delinquency related service programs. Distinctive emphasis is placed on process evaluation through participant observation and qualitative techniques. The program is supported by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, NIMH. Application deadline for Fall 1978 is March 1. Contact George J. McCall, Program Director, Department of Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work, University of Missouri—St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, MO 63121.

University of Western Ontario offers a PhD program in Social Demography. Students major in social demography and minor in two additional areas, one of which may be taken outside of the sociology department. Contact Ms. Audrey Russell, Graduate Secretary, Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada N6A 5C2; Phone (519) 679-6127.

Virginia Commonwealth University will start a PhD program in Social Policy and Social Work to be offered jointly by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the School of Social Work in January. Applicants need a Master's degree in sociology, social work or related disciplines. Contact Doctoral Program in Social Policy and Social Work, Academic Division, Raleigh Building, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 23284 or call David Franks, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, (804) 770-6826 or Martin D. Adler, School of Social Work (804) 770-8632.

Graduate Theological Union has launched a program for the Study of New Religious Movements with financial support from the Rockefeller and San Francisco Foundations. The program includes publication of proceedings of a national conference, a directory of scholars working in the area, the formation of a documentation and research center, and some research support. Contact Jacob Needleman, Graduate Theological Union, 2465 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94709.

CANADIAN STUDIES IN POPULATION, Volume 2—a bilingual journal on population research. Contact: P. Krishnan, Editor, *Canadian Studies in Population*, Population Research Laboratory, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2H4.

CONSCIOUSNESS AND CULTURE: The International Journal of the Human Sciences—concerned with integrating current thinking in the humanities and the social sciences. Contact: John-Raphael Staude, Editor, *Consciousness and Culture*, Box 345, Orinda, CA 94563.

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT—a newsletter that audits the developments in the growing field of applied social research and sociological practice. Contact: C.P. Wolf, Environmental Psychology Program, CUNY, Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036.

RED FEATHER INSTITUTE PAPERS—The following papers are available from the Red Feather Institute, Box 97, Red Feather, CO 80545: "Markovic on Marxist Methodology" by David Crocker; "Critical Dimensions in Social Psychology: Mead and Habermas" by Valerie Malhotra-Hammond, Carthage College, and "A Syllabus for Teaching the Sociology of Facism" prepared by Ford Cleere, University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS ON JAPAN AND KOREA, 1969-1974: A Classified Bibliographical Listing of International Research—the latest guide to academic work on these countries compiled and edited by Frank Joseph Shulman. Free copies are available from Ms. Gloria Worell, University Microfilms International, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Sociologists interested in collaborating with a photographer/illustrator who has "a passion for the documentation of lives within cultures and the graphic expression of the range of personalities evolving from a society" on casework, special projects, or sociological studies of any type are asked to contact Diana Souza, 5730 Oram Street, Dallas, TX 75206.

• **Joint Committee on Research on Philanthropy**, sponsored by the Council on Foundations and the Foundation Center, is interested in contacting social scientists engaged in or planning research on philanthropy, including analyses of the history and current structure and functioning of philanthropic institutions and activities. The Committee's interest is to increase scholarly research on philanthropy by fostering communication among scholars working in this area, by reviewing proposals, and by facilitating funding of those proposals that are of particular merit. The Committee is also interested in learning about instructional programs, including courses and seminars in graduate and professional schools on the topic of philanthropy. The Committee itself is not a funding agency, but it can be a useful information and referral source for scholars. Members of the Committee include noted scholars and administrators from universities, foundations, and associations. Contact the Joint Committee on Research, Hugh F. Cline, Chair, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ 08540.

BENJAMIN NELSON
(1911-1977)

Benjamin Nelson, professor of history and sociology at the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, died of heart failure on September 17, 1977. At the time of his death he was in Germany, where he had just attended a conference on Weber and was to give a paper on "Law and Tradition" at a conference sponsored by the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations. He has left us with scholarly writings of uncommon scope and insight, and with memories of a warm and generous teacher, colleague, and friend.

Benjamin Nelson was born in New York City in 1911. He completed his undergraduate work in history at CCNY in 1931, and took his graduate studies in history at Columbia University. From 1944 to 1948 he was a member of the distinguished social science faculty of the University of Chicago. A commitment to interdisciplinary education would remain a hallmark of his academic career. From Chicago he went to the University of Minnesota, where he co-chaired both the social science program and the European Heritage Sequence. In 1956 he became chair of the sociology department and co-coordinator of the social science program at Hofstra. It was during these years that he became editor of Harper and Row's innovative "religion and culture series." It was in part through Ben's foresight that the present generation of students has had access to inexpensive paper editions of the classics in 19th and 20th century social and religious thought. In 1963 he became chair of the department of sociology at SUNY-Stony Brook, and in 1966 he joined the prestigious Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research. At the New School, he also created a new degree program entitled Master of Arts and Liberal Studies.

He was a prolific and eclectic scholar, an innovative educational administrator, and an inspiring teacher. He was, of course, best known for the book version of his doctoral thesis, *The Idea of Usury: From Tribal Brotherhood to Universal Otherhood* (1949). He was also the author of *Freud and the Twentieth Century* (1957) and *An Introduction to the Social Sciences: Personality-Work-Community* (1953). A collection of some of his essays, *Roads to Modernity*, was published last summer by the German publisher Suhrkamp Verlag.

Ben described himself as a student of "culture and social process." His extensive journal essays and book chapters cover a staggering range of subjects. He wrote in-depth analyses of the works of Weber, Durkheim, Maine, Mauss, Freud, Burke, Marcuse, Habermas, and others. He wrote about the nature of scientific discovery, 16th and 17th century philosophy, Freudianism, Marxism, China, India and other topics too numerous to list. He was recognized internationally as a Weber scholar. Yet, his writings of the past fifteen or so years reveal a thorough knowledge of the psychoanalytic theory. These interests stem in part from his dialogue with his beloved companion Dr. Marie Coleman Nelson. Ben's work can best be understood as an attempt to synthesize 19th century social theory with 20th century post-Freudian thought. His task was to understand civilizations, not just societies. His work was predicated on the assumption that no individual social science was equipped for this

task. In the hands of a lesser scholar such ambitious criticisms of society would have been shallow. Yet, Ben Nelson repeatedly demonstrated the ability, discipline, and creativity to meet his own challenges.

His classroom was a terrifying crucible of instruction. He could expound endlessly on almost any topic raised by his students. He could weave Medieval history, classical sociology, and psychoanalytic theory into astute critiques and analyses of modern social institutions. Those of us who stayed the semester were gluttons for punishment. We knew that we'd never master so much material from so many diverse times and places. We knew that we were watching a performance that none of us would be able to duplicate for our own students. Yet, we stayed because he showed us the possibilities for a social science; because he would unexpectedly pounce on us individually for a response and we dared not fail to live up to his expectations for us. We stayed most of all because what he taught us made sense, and provided the inspiration for us to have dreams of our own and push ahead with the drudgery of a graduate degree.

He will be missed in the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. He was one of its strongest supporters, and he died without knowing that its members had again elected him vice president of SSSR for yet another term. He will be missed in the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations, where he was both a founder and president since 1971. He was co-founder of the Manhattan Center for Advanced Psychoanalytic Studies and an honorary member of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis. Ben was an activist and gave his time generously to social science organizations of diverse persuasions. In spite of the many honors bestowed upon him and the continual demands placed upon him by his peers, Ben always had time for his students. They invariably became friends. I expect that someone will soon undertake the task of compiling a complete bibliography of his works. That in itself will provide that person with a fine education in the Enlightenment tradition.

William M. Newman
University of Connecticut

PETER P. KLASSEN
(1904-1977)

Peter P. Klassen, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, died Friday, September 30, 1977, following surgery. Professor Klassen, who was born in Russia, was a naturalized and intensely loyal citizen of the United States. His early education was European. His collegiate work was in the United States. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Denison University in 1931, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago (1938), and his Doctorate of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago (1949).

He began his teaching career at the College of Ozarks and Pennsylvania State College. He left Pennsylvania to serve in the United States Department of State and the Office of Strategic Services during the Second World War.

Following his war-time service and a brief stay at the University of Florida, Dr. Klassen became the Senior Sociologist in the Division of Social Sciences at the Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois in 1948. When the Undergraduate Division was converted to a full-fledged University and moved to Chicago Circle in 1965, Dr. Klassen

served as Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and was the prime mover in the establishment of the Curriculum in the Administration of Criminal Justice which was initially administered by that Department. Dr. Klassen was an active participant in the development of the Chicago Undergraduate Division into a full-scale campus of the University of Illinois. He served as Demographic Consultant to the Randolph Commission, the first legislative body to recommend such a development. Later, between 1962-1964, he was a Consultant to the newly-formed Illinois Board of Higher Education for which he produced three monographs on college age population projections and college enrollments in Illinois. These projections provided much of the documentation upon which the original Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois was based.

Professor Klassen was an outstanding teacher and was greatly admired by his students. He was a good colleague and a loyal and devoted friend. He is survived by his wife, Elsie May, three children and one grandchild. He will be greatly missed.

Robert E. Corley
Roger W. Little
Ethel Shanas
University of Illinois,
Chicago Circle

ELEANOR E. CARROLL
(1912-1977)

Eleanor Carroll, Research Sociologist at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Rockville, Maryland, died on October 3 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of cancer. Miss Carroll was a long-term resident of Washington, D.C. and spent more than 20 years in research positions in the Federal Government. The longest periods were as Social Science Analyst in the National Institute of Mental Health's Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies, 1955-64 and as Research Sociologist in the drug abuse and narcotics field in both NIMH and NIDA, 1968-77. She was the author or editor of a number of publications dealing with socialization and with drug abuse.

Eleanor Carroll studied sociology at the graduate level at Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, and Catholic University. She earned a Master of Arts degree at Catholic University in 1936. At the time of her death, she was associated with research on minorities, and cross-cultural and ethnographic studies of nonmedical drug use.

As a project officer in these federal funding agencies, Eleanor Carroll worked unceasingly to help obtain research grants and training grants for social scientists and graduate students. Throughout her career, she maintained a strong commitment to social science research as she encouraged and nurtured projects at the national level. In her work at NIMH and NIDA, she consistently fought for the recognition of the importance of social science concepts and championed the work of a number of sociologists and anthropologists. Through her efforts, social scientists have found an increased willingness of these agencies to fund research conducted by sociologists and anthropologists.

Eleanor Carroll will be most remembered by those who worked with her for her energy and interest in each of her projects. She was not a distant federal monitor, but a close colleague and friend who gave her expertise and support to innumerable projects. Her working relationships with researchers were close and personal. She concerned herself with the personal risks and emotional drains of social science research on the

researcher and was as concerned about the lives and careers of researchers as she was about the research project.

Social scientists committed to the policy implications of the drug abuse field are indebted to her life's work and active commitment. She made a significant contribution to the encouragement of objective research in the area of marijuana studies, especially ethnographic research and to recognition of the importance of an understanding of drug use as it exists in the natural, as opposed to clinical or experimental, environment. She also worked unceasingly to stimulate research about and by minorities.

Miss Carroll has co-authored "Social Class and the Exercise of Parental Authority" in *The American Sociological Review* and "Social Class and the Allocation of Parental Responsibilities" in *Sociometry* with Melvin L. Kohn; and co-edited *Drug Use: Epidemiological and Sociological Approaches* with Eric Josephson. She also had several other publications.

Louise G. Richards
National Institute of Drug Abuse

MARTIN W. DAVIS
(1924-1977)

Martin W. Davis, 53, professor of sociology at the University of the District Columbia, Georgia Avenue Campus, died September 21 while undergoing surgery at Washington Hospital.

Dr. Davis joined the staff of D.C. Teachers College in 1972 as an institutional researcher and was promoted to professor this year.

A native of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, he entered the Society of the Divine Savior in 1945 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1951. He received a BA degree from the Divine Savior Seminary in Lanham, Maryland; a degree in theology and a Master's degree in history of modern philosophy from Catholic University; a Master's degree in education from Marquette University; and a doctorate in education from the University of the Pacific.

Dr. Davis has served as dean of studies at the Mother of the Savior Preparatory School in Blackwood, N.J., director of education for the Salvatorian Province, president of Mount St. Paul College, Wisconsin, and principal of Mackin High School, Washington, D.C.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of donations to the Davis Memorial at Mackin High School.

Marie Ann Bandl
University of the District of
Columbia, Georgia-Harvard

C. EDWARD NOLL
(1938-1976)

Ed Noll's death in July, 1976 came as a wrenching shock to his friends and former students across the country. We had come to believe that he had fully recovered from the severe heart attack he suffered just a year and a half earlier. We had watched with admiration his adjustment to his illness, and were convinced that we could again call upon him as we had so many times in the past for help and advice in one form or another.

Ed was born in Fairbury, Nebraska in 1938, and despite his love for Notre Dame, Chicago, and Willington, Connecticut, there never was any doubt that Ed's mind and heart were still deeply rooted in Nebraska soil. Thus, it was almost like going home when Ed was offered the Chair at Illinois Wesleyan University—well, not quite home, but what could be better than being located near three of his four favorite locations? It was even possible to believe that Ed could

somehow manage to travel regularly between them, offering ideas about how to use NORC data, how to bring sociology into architecture in Omaha, and how to improve Notre Dame football, while rapidly building a first rate program at Illinois Wesleyan.

Ed came into Sociology in 1960 after completing his BA in Architecture at Notre Dame. He never abandoned his undergraduate interest, but instead tried to find ways to bring the two fields together, and to get colleagues to think of the important linkages. After completing his Masters at Notre Dame, Ed went on to Chicago where he did his doctorate. He became an imposing figure at NORC. He was without doubt one of the best traveling salesmen ever produced by NORC, and when he took a position at the University of Connecticut in 1969, he brought with him ideas and data from NORC, the most noteworthy of which eventuated in Heiss's important book *The Case of the Black Family*.

The latter example is the keynote to Ed's contribution to Sociology. His own published writings are few in number. They include a chapter in Bradburn's book *The Structure of Psychological Well-Being* (1969), several co-authored journal essays on religion, ethnicity, and social change (1966), and class and kinship patterns (1975), and a series of NORC reports on a diversity of topics. All of these writings evidence Ed's enduring interest in social psychology. Yet, a more accurate measure of the scope of Ed's scholarship can be found in the host of acknowledgements to him in the many books and journal essays published by other members of the department during Ed's years at Connecticut. Included among these are Heiss's *The Case of the Black Family* (1975), Abramson's *Ethnic Diversity in Catholic America* (1973), and Newman's *American Pluralism* (1973). Ed provided sound intellectual guidance and criticism for scholars who were many years his senior, and encouraged his junior colleagues to pursue that glimmer of creativity in their most unconventional thoughts. When Ed finally left for Illinois Wesleyan it was as if someone had closed the sociology department's "homerom".

This same giving of self was also manifested in his efforts on behalf of undergraduate and graduate students. Ed recognized early the promise and the problems in the student and civil rights movements, and was an effective spokesperson for blacks on campus during the early 1970's. They responded to him well because they recognized the sincerity and effectiveness of his efforts. This same relentless giving of self characterized Ed's service to the town of Willington in which he lived. He was a total participant in town politics, and within five years had become head of the School Board. Despite the fact that he had already been away for two years when he died, the town held a special memorial service for him.

Ed seemed to be just the person for a department chair and we sent him off to Illinois Wesleyan with every expectation that he would soon put that department on the map. It was difficult to believe that any force could stand in his way. He did indeed make his presence felt during the short time he was chair at I.W.U. In a letter to this Department, the Director of Development of I.W.U. said in part: "We miss Ed at Wesleyan this year. The memorial gifts we received from many parts of the country attest to the friendship and warmth of this unusual man." I think it's fair to say, and Ed would appreciate the remark, that while he was here "he gave it all he had."

William V. D'Antonio
University of Connecticut

MINUTES OF THE 1977 ASA COUNCIL MEETING

The fifth meeting of the 1977 ASA Council convened at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. President Milton Yinger presided.

Present were: Kurt W. Back, Elise Boulding, Herbert L. Costner, Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Kai T. Erikson, William H. Form, Richard J. Hill, Joan Huber, Lewis M. Killian, Alfred McClung Lee, Pamela A. Roby, Peter I. Rose, Alice S. Rossi, James F. Short, and William Foote Whyte. In addition to Section representatives, Ernest Q. Campbell, Hubert M. Blalock, and Charles Y. Glock were present from the 1978 Council, and N.J. Demerath, Chair, Publications Committee. Representing the Executive Office were: Hans O. Mauksch, Russell R. Dynes, Alice F. Myers, Paul Williams, Doris Wilkinson, and Sallie Mitchell.

1. Approval of Agenda. With the addition of the discussion of COFRAT and the Nyden case, the agenda was approved.

2. Meeting with Section Chairs. There are currently 17 sections. Others are in process of creation, and still other groups demand meeting time and space at the Annual Meetings. This puts increasing strain on ASA resources for both time and space at the Annual Meeting. Coordination of the Presidential program and Section programs is an especially difficult problem. Moving to a five-day Annual Meeting has not solved these problems.

Sections set up their own programs independent of the President's Program Committee. Recent action of Council limited the number of sessions per Section according to the size of the Section. Several of the Sections voiced opposition to this action.

One suggestion was to have all Sections meet on the same day, including sessions in the evening. Another was a second convention in which the whole program would be planned by the Sections at another place, perhaps a two-day program in February.

The relationship between the Sections and ASA was reviewed. Sections are not autonomous organizations but are integral parts of ASA. Their purpose is to give members an opportunity to become more involved in specialized fields within sociology.

Discussion centered around the problem of coordination between the ASA Program Committee and Section chairs. Sections urged that the Program Committee try to avoid duplication of Section programs and let the Section suggest what sessions they would like. Although there was no definitive action or suggestions, it was recommended that all Sections (via Chairs-Elect) communicate frequently and as soon as possible (by November 1) to the ASA President-Elect so that the Program for 1979 will reflect the interests of Sections.

3. Report of the President. President Yinger introduced Professor Kurt Jonasohn, Deputy Executive Secretary of the International Sociological Association, who described the complexities of the ISA and its forthcoming meeting in Uppsala, Sweden in August 1978. Yinger explained that ASA participates with SSSP in the selection of delegates to ISA. After some discussion concerning the selection of a delegate, delegate-elect, and alternate, the following motion was made.

MOTION: That a first and second alternate to the ISA delegate be elected to serve simultaneous terms with the delegate. One year prior to the end of the delegate's term, the first alternate becomes the delegate-elect, except that if the person is unable to serve, the second alternate becomes the delegate-elect. If neither of the alternates is able to serve, the selection of the delegate-elect is made by the ASA and SSSP from a larger pool of candidates. Carried.

Yinger relayed to Council the request from the Joint Ad Hoc Committee on Government Statistics of their wish to postpone their report until the next Council meeting. Also, Yinger announced the two nominations (Philip Hauser and William Sewell) he had made to the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation.

The President called on Richard Hill, Chair of the Committee on the Problems of the Discipline, to report. He informed the Council that the Committee felt that guidelines concerning applications for renewed support were unclear, that the Committee was favorably disposed toward a specific request for renewal now pending, and that the Committee sought guidance of Council in this matter.

MOTION: That the Committee on the Problems of the Discipline renew the grant in question. Carried. (This support is applicable to this particular case only.)

President Yinger reported on the possible gift by Joseph Monare for a prize to be awarded for an original unpublished

book in the field of sociology. It was recommended that the matter be referred to the Committee on Awards to review and return to Council with a recommendation.

4. Report of the Secretary. William Form reported on a series of items within the charge given the Secretary by Council concerning space allocation for caucuses. The pressures from various groups have become tremendous. Form suggested (1) that the Secretary be more clearly charged with the task and (2) that policies should be as explicit as possible; i.e., the Council write guidelines re: the use of free space. Form also observed that the open meetings of the Council had not proven worthwhile despite Council's convening in various regions of the country to allow interested non-Council Association members to attend its meetings. Lastly, Form announced that the petition for the direct election of editors had failed to obtain the necessary number of required signatures by the cut-off date. (By August 15, a total of 365 signatures had been received, however, only 259 were judged valid. There were duplicate signatures by non-members, non-voting members, and non-paid members. 281 signatures were required.)

5. Report from the Committee on Publications. Jay Demerath, Chair, reported motions referred to Council for immediate action: (1) Last year the Publications Committee sent a recommendation to Council in regard to processing fees and, after lengthy discussion, Council passed a revised motion. The Committee was concerned with the inequities and mechanics of the motion and wanted Council to reconsider the initial recommendation from the Publications Committee. (The Publications Committee had recommended charging \$25 for non-members, \$10 for members and \$5 for students for submitting an article to an ASA journal.)

MOTION: That Council reconsider the recommendation of the Committee on Publications (and its earlier motion). Carried.

MOTION: That the discussion of this matter be tabled until the first meeting of the 1978 Council. Carried.

(2) Demerath reported that the editor of *Sociometry* expressed reservations about the possible misunderstanding of the title *Social Psychology*. The Committee on Publications recommends the title be amended to *Social Psychology and Social Structure*. Council had discussed this on previous occasions.

MOTION: That Council reconsider amending the title *Social Psychology*. Defeated.

(3) Demerath reported that the Executive Office is being asked to explore with University Microfilms the feasibility of microfiche journals and report to its mid-winter meeting.

(4) Three new publication ventures were discussed and the concluding recommendations in regard to each were brought to Council for further consideration: (a) A journal on social policy, originating with a Council Task Group, had been sent to Publications for study. Demerath reported that it would take three or four years, at a large investment, to reach a breakeven point. However, the Committee felt the intellectual problems were more important to them; and, therefore, approved in concept that the venture be explored further. One of their concerns was the marketability of such a journal. (b) A second venture was for a journal for members to keep up with topics outside their immediate area of interest. It would be an expensive undertaking, but costs could be trimmed if an existing journal were used. The Committee recommended Council appoint a subcommittee to prepare a mock-up of the proposed journal, distribute it for reactions, and report back to the Committee at its next meeting. (c) Third, Demerath reported that the Section on Social Psychology had proposed a one-time volume on social psychology. It had been approved by the Publications Committee.

MOTION: That Council recommend that EOB examine the financial feasibility of the Journal for Non-specialists as recommended by the Publications Committee. Carried.

MOTION: That Council approve the production of the volume suggested by the Section on Social Psychology as recommended by the Publications Committee. Carried.

6. Report of the Executive Officer. Russell Dynes introduced the two new Executive Associates, Doris Wilkinson and Larry Rhoades.

7. Report of the Former Executive Officer. Hans Mauksch reported the certainty of the continuation of the MFP Program and the anticipated NIE support. Also, the continuing grant was approved for the change from a "prize" to a "competition" to be in accord with recommendations of the Committee on Awards. The proposal to

NSF for a travel grant for the 1978 ISA meetings is still being processed, but it is anticipated that a favorable response will be forthcoming. The ACLS and NSF funds will be given only to participants on the program; however, the State Department may award grants to those who attend the ISA meetings because of the office they hold.

8. COFRAT—Nyden Case. Lee reported on recent events concerning the Nyden Case at the University of Pittsburgh: William D'Antonio, Chair of the COFRAT Committee, elaborated on the Committee's actions and some of the facts of the case. (A final report of the Committee is on file at the Executive Office.)

MOTION: That Council express its appreciation to the Chair of COFRAT in the handling of the Nyden case during a very difficult time. Carried. (For—15; Against—1; Lee requested his negative vote be so recorded.)

Respectfully submitted,
William H. Form, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE 1978 ASA COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the 1978 Council convened at 8:40 a.m., Saturday, September 10, 1977, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. President Amos Hawley presided.

Present were: Hubert M. Blalock, Elise Boulding, Ernest Q. Campbell, Herbert L. Costner, Charles Y. Glock, Amos H. Hawley, Richard J. Hill, Joan Huber, Lewis M. Killian, Joan Moore, Pamela A. Roby, Alice S. Rossi, James F. Short, Immanuel Wallerstein, William Foote Whyte, and J. Milton Yinger. Present from the Executive Office were Russell R. Dynes, Alice F. Myers, Paul Williams, Doris Wilkinson, Larry Rhoades, and Sallie Mitchell.

1. Approval of the Agenda. With two additions, the agenda was approved.

2. Report of the President. President Hawley discussed the possibility of the relocation of the ASA headquarters at 1722 N Street, N.W. There will be a more complete report at the next meeting. Hawley felt there should be improved representation within the federal establishment. The Executive Office will provide recommendations at a later time on how to organize available resources.

3. Report of the Secretary. Secretary Short informed Council that guidelines concerning reimbursable Council expenses will be prepared and distributed at each Council meeting. The Executive Office will write to each Committee and ask them to submit a budget by mid-October to be discussed at the forthcoming EOB meeting. On the basis of these requests, guidelines will be formulated.

Short reported the discussion and motions passed by both the Publications Committee and EOB concerning the preparation of a mock-up of a journal for non-specialists.

MOTION: That a subcommittee be appointed to prepare a "mock-up" issue of a journal for non-specialists. Having approximately 50 pages and that up to \$5,000 be authorized for an editor to re-work several articles and produce a sample for circulation and comments. Carried.

MOTION: That the Committee to oversee this project should be designated by the President. Carried.

Short also reported that the EOB had recommended that the Association publish an annual directory. The processing cost would be reasonable and the directory would be very useful to members.

MOTION: That the *Directory of Members* and department chair directory be printed. In addition to the name, preferred address, and member classification, it should include section classification. Carried.

Costs of the annual placement center were reviewed by the EOB Committee. Since expenses of running the Center exceed revenues derived from it, the current charge for applications does not seem unreasonable. EOB recommends that Council not alter the current charge, but that the center and winter publicity in FOOTNOTES seek greater utilization of this service by employers.

4. Report of the Executive Officer. Russell Dynes reported on recent efforts to improve relationships of the ASA and regional associations. The current ASA Committee on Regional Affairs does not appear to be the best mechanism for this purpose. The regional associations are concerned about communication and cooperation and their officers plan to meet annually at the ASA Annual Meetings.

Efforts are underway to obtain funds for travel to the International Sociological Association meetings in Uppsala, Sweden,

in August 1978. Funds will be sought both for those presenting papers and for those representing sociological associations. In addition to the ACLS Travel Grant program, ASA anticipates receiving funds for those sociologists presenting papers from the National Science Foundation. The possibility of receiving travel funds from other sources is being explored. Information on all grants available will appear in FOOTNOTES. The possibility of arranging one or two charters for ASA members is also being investigated.

5. Report of the Committee on Committees. As the Committee on Committees is elected and spends considerable time and thought in the selection of members for various committees, Hawley suggested that the Council make substitutions or changes only if necessary. Council proceeded to discuss the Committee's suggestions (i.e., augmenting or rank-ordering the list). Chairs were selected as necessary. The Executive Office will follow-up on the notification of new committee members.

6. Report of the Committee on Awards Guidelines. Joan Huber reported for the Committee (Erikson, Huber, Killian). At the June 1977 Council meeting, there had been general support for the following suggested four classes of ASA recognition: (a) General award, (b) Special award, (c) Grants, fellowships and competitions, and (d) Citations. In addition, the Committee recommended approval of Sections making awards. The Committee recommended that (d) be deleted and, if possible, cash prizes be discontinued and other types of recognition be substituted. Also, the anticipated new Monare award was suggested to be placed into the category "Grants, fellowships and competitions."

MOTION: That the Association establish a class of awards known as grants, fellowships, and competitions to honor past achievements, and in the form of stipends to encourage future work. Carried.

MOTION: That all future awards except for category (b) be non-monetary, and that all future monetary gifts be placed in category (c). Carried.

MOTION: That the Executive Office explore the legal options of the Sorokin award to determine if ASA may award it without a financial endorsement, utilize the funds for a grant in category (c). Carried.

As there was still disagreement on the particulars of each of the awards, the issue was tabled until the Executive Office could prepare a summary statement for discussion at the January Council meeting.

7. Selection of an Editor for *Social Psychology Today*. Publication of a volume on social psychology initiated by the Section on Social Psychology having been discussed and approved earlier, Hawley recommended appointment of two co-editors.

MOTION: That Morris Rosenberg and Ralph Turner be co-editors of the volume on *Social Psychology Today*. Carried.

8. Submission Fees. Last year the Publications Committee suggested that a submission fee to ASA journals be assessed and that there should be a graduated charge of \$25 for non-members, \$10 for members, and \$5 for students. Council responded by approving a fee of \$25 for non-members only. Although reluctant to institute any such fee, it was generally agreed that the Association must do so in order to defray increasing publication costs. EOB also recommended there be a submission fee. Discussion followed.

MOTION: That a \$10 submission fee be charged for all articles submitted to ASA journals except for articles authored by ASA student members. Those manuscripts immediately screened out should not be charged. Carried.

9. Guidelines for Petitions. There were several minor changes to the suggested guidelines for petitions for referendum as submitted by the *ad hoc* committee (Form, Hawley, Killian) to enable the process of petitions to be clearer and more workable.

MOTION: That Council adopt the guidelines for petitions with the indicated changes. Carried.

10. Business Meeting Resolution. The following resolutions were passed at the Business Meeting and, due to their content and anticipated urgency, were considered at this Council meeting. Other resolutions were deferred until the Winter meeting.

(a) **RESOLVED:** That ASA Council commend the American Psychological Association for its courage in withdrawing its conventions from states which have not ratified the ERA; that ASA vote similarly to withdraw its 1980 convention from Georgia unless the Georgia legislature ratifies the ERA; and that ASA offer to support the APA in its defense if necessary.

It was moved that the motion be withdrawn since the sanction suggested was

directed toward Atlanta and because state legislators from the Atlanta area have been supporters of ERA. Passage of the resolution, therefore, would not have the desired effect and, in fact, might be harmful to those groups in Georgia which support ERA.

MOTION: That Council take no action on this resolution. Carried.

(b) **RESOLVED:** That the ASA join those organizations whose goal is to implement vigorous nationwide efforts at every level which will lead to overturning the Bakke decision and supporting affirmative action in education and employment, and that ASA commend President Carter and the Department of Justice for its decision to enter the Bakke case as *amicus curiae* for the University of California—Davis for supporting affirmative action.

MOTION: That however the Supreme Court may decide the Bakke case, the ASA Council reaffirms its support of the principle of affirmative action and urges all levels of government and private employers to implement that principle vigorously. In support of this reaffirmation, Council instructs the Executive Office to locate a suitable *amicus curiae* brief and report same to a subcommittee of the President, Past President, and President-Elect which is authorized to act for the Council. Carried.

(c) **RESOLVED:** That the American Sociological Association support the legislative proposals regarding a United States Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution, and encourage its members to support the development of such an institution in ways they deem appropriate.

MOTION: That the ASA support the legislative proposals regarding a United States Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution and encourage its members in kind. Council requests that the President of the Association write legislative officials indicating ASA's support. Carried.

11. Report of the Committee on the Problems of the Discipline. Following Council directive to the Chair of this Committee for an evaluation of the small grants program, Gary Marx sent a questionnaire to previous recipients. The responses have been very favorable in support of continuation of the program. However, the Committee feels there should be clearer guidelines and there should be greater visibility of the program to the membership. A written report will be available at the January Council meeting.

MOTION: That Council endorse continuation of the small grants program at the current level of \$5,000 for 1978. Carried.

12. Request for New Section. Dynes presented a petition he had received for the approval of a Section on Sociology of Aging. It had been signed by the necessary number of members from at least three different geographical regions.

MOTION: That Council approve the formation of a Section on Sociology of Aging. Carried.

Discussion followed concerning the implications of the increase in the number of Sections. It was suggested that a committee examine the structure of Sections.

MOTION: That the President appoint a committee to study the implications of Section growth and operations. Carried.

13. Section Day. There was a great deal of concern and discussion over the time allotted each Section at the Annual Meeting. The Sections objected to the decision Council had made on limiting the number of sessions. A number of options and suggestions were discussed. As a decision could not wait until the January meeting, the following motion was passed.

MOTION: That all Sections be limited to one business meeting and up to three sessions for the 1978 program. Carried.

Afterwards, it was suggested the Executive Office collect data from members about what kind of sessions are preferred, time preferences and so forth.

14. New Business. (a) President-Elect Blalock alerted Council that Senator Proxmire may give his "Golden Fleece" award to two sociologists currently doing research under a National Science Foundation grant. In the event that this occurs, Council should have a statement prepared for release at that time.

MOTION: That President Hawley be authorized to make a public statement as necessary concerning the "Golden Fleece" award. Carried.

(b) Report of the Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities. Due to the lateness of the hour, it was suggested that a discussion of the recommendations made in this report be tabled until the January meeting. The meeting adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
James F. Short, Secretary

Percentage of Women Doctorates in Sociology Increases

Doris Wilkinson

The social sciences represent one of the major areas of concentration showing an upsurge in the number of male doctorates in 1976. Concomitantly the growth for women doctorates has been observed in three general fields: arts and humanities, education, and the social sciences. The latter account for 80 percent of the increase in women doctorates. "The social sciences have shown steady growth from 1969 to 1976 with a 66.6% increase in the number of PhD's."¹ Despite the fact that the overall numbers of doctorates in all fields remained virtually constant from 1974 to 1976, the proportion of doctorates awarded to women in Sociology reached an all time high in the 1975-76 period.

One out of every four doctoral recipients in Sociology over the last seven years has been female. The representation of women among doctorates awarded in the field increased from 19.4 percent in 1968-69 to 30.4 percent in 1975-76. These are among the major conclusions which can be drawn from the data presented in this summary. The primary purpose of this brief descriptive report is to present a statistical profile of those in the profession to members who may find the

information useful in assessing trends. Others may not have immediate access to the data sources used.

National Research Council results are from its survey of earned doctorates during the fiscal years 1969-1976. These surveys are conducted annually by the Office of Scientific Personnel by means of a questionnaire administered to graduates as they complete doctoral degree requirements. Data from the National Center for Educational Statistics analysis were obtained from its annual editions of *Earned Degrees Conferred* for each of the five years 1970-71 through 1974-75. According to NCES their "tables account for all degrees at these levels awarded by all U.S. institutions that were identified as degree-granting by the *Education Directory: Higher Education*."² Despite minor statistical disparities one may find when examining differing data sources, pertinent information on trends in doctoral degrees awarded to women in Sociology can be ascertained.

During the fiscal year 1968-1969, 402 doctorates were awarded in Sociology. Of these 324 or 80.6 percent of the recipients were men and 78 or 19.4 percent were women. In the following year, 413 (81.6%) recipients

TABLE I³

Statistical Profile of Doctoral Recipients in Anthropology and Sociology, FY1972 Through FY1976

	Women			Men & Women		FY1976	
	FY1972	FY1973	FY1974	Men	Women	Men	Women
<i>Marital Status</i>							
Married	54.0	60.8	56.3	71.9	52.2	83.0	57.6
Not Married	41.7	38.0	40.1	23.1	44.7	13.7	40.3
Unknown	4.3	1.2	3.6	5.0	3.2	3.3	2.1
<i>Median Age at Doctorate</i>	31.5	31.5	32.0	31.8	31.4	32.1	32.0
<i>Median Time Lapse From Bacc. to Doct.</i>							
Total time in years	8.9	8.4	8.9	8.5	8.7	8.7	8.9
Registered time in years	6.3	6.2	6.4	6.0	6.5	6.3	6.4
<i>Percent with Bacc. in same field as Doct.</i>	49.3	50.0	49.5	54.2	59.4	50.5	51.6
<i>Percent with Masters</i>	81.0	84.8	84.5	85.4	86.7	84.5	85.0
<i>Postdoctoral Primary Work Activity</i>							
Research & Devel.	14.5	19.2	15.6	14.5	19.3	16.4	18.5
Teaching	74.2	70.4	80.9	75.5	72.6	68.1	71.1
Administration	2.7	1.9	.0	2.0	1.9	4.2	3.0
Professional Services to Individuals	.0	.9	.5	1.2	.9	2.1	1.3
Other	1.1	.5	.5	.4	1.4	1.5	.9
Activity Unknown	7.5	7.0	2.5	6.5	3.8	7.8	5.2

were men and 93 (18.3%) were women. Since 1970-1971 there has been a noticeable rise in the percentage of women receiving doctorates. During 1970-71, 20.7 percent of Sociology doctoral recipients were women; but by the 1973-74 period, the percentage was up to 28. This increase continued through 1975-76 and is projected to continue within the next five years. Although for each

degree-granting period a greater number of doctoral recipients were men, the percentage of women recipients has shown a steady increase. These data are shown in Table I.

Table II presents a general statistical profile of women doctorates in Anthropology and Sociology for the fiscal years 1972-74 and for men and women doctorates for fiscal years 1975 and 1976. It incorporates the variables of marital status, median age at doctorate, median time lapse from bachelor's to doctorate in total time in years and registered time, percent with baccalaureate in same field as doctorate as well as percent with masters in same field, and primary post-doctoral work activity. It is primarily on the marital status variable that males and females differ significantly. A much greater percent-

age of males for each of the years shown was married than females. The median age at doctorate fluctuates only slightly, but there is a tendency for men and women to be older since 1972. The median total time in years from baccalaureate to doctorate is likewise increasing slightly and was higher in 1975 and 1976 for women than for men. This also holds true for registered time in years. The majority of anthropologists and sociologists, male and female, are in teaching as their primary work activity, with a larger percentage of men in administration than women for the years 1975 and 1976. Space does not permit elaboration of these data and as previously indicated, the report is a descriptive one for informational purposes.

REFERENCES

¹Summary Report 1976: *Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities*, pp. 4-5, National Research Council, Washington, D.C.

²*Women's Representation Among Recipients of Doctor's and First Professional Degrees, 1970-71 Through 1974-75*, p. 3, National Center for Educational Statistics, Washington, D.C.

³These data are from National Research Council summary reports for the years shown. Comparable data for men were not available in the 1972, 1973, and 1974 reports.

TABLE II
Number of Doctor's Degrees Conferred in Sociology by Sex: Aggregate United States, 1968-1969 Through 1975-76

	FY1968-69	FY1969-70	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76	Totals
Men	324 (80.6)	413 (81.6)	455 (79.3)	500 (78.6)	429 (73.6)	455 (72.0)	484 (69.8)	511 (69.6)	3571 (75.0)
Women	78 (19.4)	93 (18.3)	119 (20.7)	136 (21.4)	154 (26.4)	177 (28.0)	209 (30.2)	223 (30.4)	1189 (24.9)
Totals	402	506	574	636	583	632	693	734	4760

Summary Report 1969: *Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities*, p. 7, National Research Council, Washington, D.C.
Summary Report 1970: *Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities*, p. 7, National Research Council, Washington, D.C.
Women's Representation Among Recipients of Doctor's and First Professional Degrees, 1970-71 Through 1974-75, pp. 8-9, National Center for Educational Statistics, Washington, D.C.

Keyfitz Elected to National Academy

Nathan Keyfitz, Center for Population Studies, Harvard University, was the only sociologist elected to the National Academy of Sciences this year.

Another sociologist, Ralf Dahrendorf, Federal Republic of Germany, was elected as a foreign associate of NAS.

Keyfitz has worked primarily

in population studies but he has recently turned his attention to the sociology of development.

A graduate of Chicago, a department he later chaired, Keyfitz has also taught at UC-Berkeley, Michigan, and Duke as well as universities in Canada, Germany, and Italy.

Keyfitz served as census advisor in Burma, India, Argentina, and the United States. He was co-director of the Population Research and Training Center, University of Chicago, for five years.

Keyfitz serves on the board of the National Opinion Research Council and is a former board member of the Social Science Research Council.

Keyfitz has authored many journal articles and books including *The Mathematics of Population* which he co-authored with David Smith. He is a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, the Royal Society of Canada and the American Statistical Association; a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a former president of the Population Association of America.

Liebert Manages Sociology Program

Continued from Page 1

theory, method and substantive issues in sociology."



Roland J. Liebert

The NSF sociology program will award approximately \$4 million in basic research grants over the next year to sociology faculty members in universities and colleges. The program will also provide support for the improvement of doctoral dissertation research, for conferences or workshops that focus on sociological research, for data resource development, and for the international travel of sociologists.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin—Madison, Liebert specializes in community and

urban political sociology, the sociology of education and science, complex organizations, and theory and methodology in macrosociology.

Liebert has taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, SUNY—Albany, and Florida State University, where he was a research associate in the Institute for Social Research before he joined the faculty at Florida Atlantic University.

Liebert is author of *Disintegration and Political Action: The Changing Functions of City Government*; co-editor of *Conceptions of Power and Community Research: Patterns of Theory and Method*; and co-author of a forthcoming sociology of education text, *Schools and Society*. In addition, he has several journal articles to his credit.

Liebert is active in the ASA Community Section where he serves as editor of the newsletter and has served as chair of the program committee. He also serves as a member of the Council of the Committee for Community Research of the International Sociological Association.

Alpert Dies

Harry Alpert, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, University of Oregon, died in early November.

Alpert was active in ASA affairs during his professional career. He served as editor of the *American Sociological Review*, Volumes 26 and 27; as a member of Council for two terms, and as a member of the Committee on Publications, the steering committee for Sociological Resources for Social Studies, and the Sorokin Award Selection Committee. He also was the ASA delegate to UNESCO.

ASA FOOTNOTES

Published monthly except June, July, and September. Distributed to all persons with membership in the ASA. Annual subscriptions to non-members: \$10. Single copy: \$1.50.

Contributions to Open Forum should be limited to 800 words; obituaries, 600 words, and letters to the editor, 400 words.

Editor: Russell R. Dynes
Assoc. Editors: Lawrence J. Rhoades

Alice F. Myers
Doris Y. Wilkinson
Paul Williams

Secretary: James F. Short, Jr.

Send communications on material, subscriptions, and advertising to: American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 833-3410.

Copyright 1977, ASA. Third class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and additional mailing offices.