

Footnotes

VOLUME 22
NUMBER 2

FEBRUARY 1994



Looking Ahead to . . .

Los Angeles '94

Los Angeles: The City With Zeal for Innovations

by Harvey Molotch, University of California, Santa Barbara

It is repeated again and again: "anything goes" in L.A., and that includes more than just the meetings of the American Sociological Association. It is a place of innovation and off-beat moves, quirky and shallow for some but exciting and open-ended for others. Indeed, seekers and searchers—health nuts, religious zealots, commune organizers are all documented among the early (and continuing) settlers from other parts of the U.S. and the globe. Dust bowl desperados and others of urgent need notwithstanding, Southern California has lured people who had some choice about where to move or indeed whether to move at all. Many of its migrants, even those in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, sought improvement in what today we would call lifestyle; they wanted the climate, the topography, and the freedom of Southern California. In displacing more indigenous peoples, they put a distinctive spin on the region.

The metropolis is itself more a result of Anglo chutzpah than any natural assets. Lacking water to sustain urban life, vast systems of pipe, tunnel, and channels bring supplies from afar; not having a natural port, federal and state subsidies created the world's largest artificial harbor at San Pedro. Without much of a downtown, government provided massive subsidies to construct a high-rise concentration in a metropolis that had managed, thank you very much, to grow wide and flat on its own. The ASA will meet in a downtown built on hoopla and public subsidy, made geographically central by the federal highway system (and soon, a federally aided subway network as well). Compared to the rest of L.A.'s innovations, its faux downtown works the least well. Too much of the inspiration comes from elsewhere and too much of the action is in other zones; even sociologists need a car.

Although Los Angeles is the car-owning capital of the world, it was the railroads that originally spread it out. In some case, the rail companies owned land on the periphery so they created cheap transportation that would make their parcels saleable. They did, it was, and with later replacement of the rail lines by freeways, the L.A. empire was made to stretch from Santa Barbara on the North to the Mexican border, and beyond, to the South. Just part of this great sprawl, the L.A. five-county area, is larger in area than all U.S. states but three; its economic output is greater than all but 11 of the world's nations (larger than India, Australia or Sweden, for example). Los Angeles County is the country's largest manufacturing center.

Experiment and an element of play are important in the California economy. The entertainment industry, migrating from browner pastures in the East, found Southern California's equable climate (including low rain fall) good news for location shooting. The varied topography—ocean, mountains, and plains accessible within a 30 minute drive of

Hollywood and Vine—gave obvious advantage. The exotic backdrops helped propagate the whimsy and fantasy that help fuel the entertainment machine and an international migration that knows the place, in part, from its media products. Today entertainment in its various forms (film, video, music) represents L.A.'s ninth largest industrial employer. For the U.S. it is the dramatically successful export, immune from foreign competition.

Even the aerospace industry, albeit now suffering from the prospect of peace, was built on an element of fantasy, what geographer Allen Scott calls an "early flowering of a culture of amateur aviation in the region"—with creative engineering led by Glenn Martin, Donald Douglas, and John Northrop. Hughes Aircraft was established as a service facility for its CEO's air racing activities; Lockheed was inspired by its founders' kite-flying enthusiasm. High technology and aerospace, in turn, have played a role in the success of the entertainment industry's special effects and tourist theme parks (four of the country's 10 largest amusement centers, including Disneyland, are in the L.A. region).

The zeal for innovation spills into the local clothing industry. In Los Angeles people put whatever they want together with whatever they want. The streets of L.A. are the R & D center of its apparel industry, whether in totally hip Melrose and adjacent gay-inspired West Hollywood, or the trend-making avenues of African-American and Latino neighbor-

hoods. Now the country's largest center of clothing production, L.A. specializes in streetwear, action clothes, and athletic apparel. Because of the fickleness of these markets, companies want their designers near their producers, which grounds a certain amount of production within California. The factories and sweatshops spread over a wide distance that includes downtown, and are organized along ethnic lines.

As part of the entertainment-industrial complex, video and film create instant demand for products, especially clothing but also furniture (L.A. is the country's second largest producer), sports equipment, automobiles, and cosmetics. Max Factor, who, as the "Hooray for Hollywood" lyric proclaims "could make a monkey look good," became the largest producer in the world from his L.A. base (now a museum on Vine Street).

Southern California may well lead the world in auto design. Bringing L.A. to Detroit had been part of the original GM formula for displacing Henry Ford ("any color as long as its black") from his domination of car markets. Color and annual style change all came with the "Hollywood look" that began when General Motors established the world's first "styling department," headed by L.A.'s Harley Earl who had been customizing cars for the movie-business royalty. Today, most of the country's (as well as a good number of Japan's and Europe's) car designers are educated at Pasadena's Art Center. Virtually all world car producers operate design studios in the region. Cars like the Miata, Lexus, Celica, Isuzu Trooper, the Taurus, and Chrysler LH cars were shaped from the Southern California studios. These places led U.S. auto makers away from the vinyl-roofed box configurations that so poorly served the domestic industry.

Besides changing the way we drive, L.A. also affected the way we eat. It was the site of the first cafeteria, opened in 1905 by Helen Mosher under the slogan, "All Women Cooks—Food that Can Be Seen." Suburban San Bernardino gave birth to the McDonald brothers' first outlet (later to be headquartered in Chicago under Ray Kroc). The brothers readily shared

their "speedy service" secrets, resulting in one visitor adding tacos to the burger menu, yielding Taco Bell. The Sizzler chain was similarly inspired by McDonald's as was San Diego-based Jack in the Box, which added the drive-in concept (and a bit of mechanical toy fantasy) to produce the "drive-thru." These innovations represent billions in global profits as well as major changes (good and ill) in the way people eat and earn their minimum wage.

The golden arches bespeak the flamboyant architecture of L.A. commerce, especially its eating places. L.A.-based Denny's, now the country's largest chain of coffee shops, shows the pattern—bright lights, glass walls, and plant profusion. Sometimes called "googie," this is an architecture of futuristic pole signs, boomerang roofs, and other elements that make the building a billboard for passing motorists (the L.A. chain of Norm's coffee shops are real googie structures). The car culture, eateries, and architecture worked together to influence architectural styles and consumer products everywhere.

As in the arts generally, L.A. remains an international architectural force, at the high brow level with the buildings of trend setters like Frank Gehry (his Disney Concert Hall rises near the convention hotel) and all over town with folk concoctions that echo classical, provincial, and urbane styles. Its art museums and galleries, while containing a good slug of the world's plunder (The-Getty-World's-Richest-Museum buys what it wants), also showcase the kind of convention-breaking that makes L.A. an art center equal to New York in cutting-edge production.

The explosions from "South Central" (actually from a spray of neighborhoods around the country) remind us that magic has harsh limits anywhere in contemporary America, but that does not mean L.A. is without distinctive twists that provide so much of its international imagery. L.A. is different in the way people do things that other people also do. They do more of it outdoors, they do it with less formality, and although they work hard, they do it with a certain tilt of irony, of openness, of irreverence—apparent among the cultures of car customizers, surfers, drive-in evangelists, and Beverly Hills junk bond kings. With their complex interethnic relations and mini-mall traffic jams, they even loot differently.

L.A. is like every place else, but distinct enough to make its peoples and places worth more than a burlesque stereotype, whether offered by Woody Allen or Foucault and Baudrillard. It is a metropolis that shows the seriousness of play and the way culture works with economy to create, for better or worse, a global force. This is the double L.A. role, the "hard" and the "soft" intermingled in landscape, in individual personality, and in product. Find it among the glorious palms and Southern California is at your feet. □

ASA TO OFFER ROLE OF THE CHAIR WORKSHOPS AT SPRING 1994 REGIONAL MEETINGS

Please join us for one of the new "Role of the Chair Workshops" to be held in conjunction with regional sociological society meetings this spring. These interactive workshops provide an excellent opportunity for current chairs or chairs-elect to meet with each other and share ideas, as well as to take advantage of resources available through the national association. Spring 1994 workshops are scheduled for:

Southern Sociological Society (SSS), Raleigh, North Carolina
Thursday, April 7, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

North Central Sociological Association (NCSA), Columbus, Ohio
Friday, April 15, 10:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

Fees—Sliding scale:

Graduate Departments, \$45; Undergraduate Departments, \$35; Two-Year Colleges, \$25
Fees include a breakfast or light lunch, mid-morning coffee, and materials.
10% discount for ASA Department Affiliates

Regional Role of the Chair Workshops are meant to supplement, not replace, the traditional one-day chair workshops held at the ASA Annual Meeting. The NCSA workshop will be conducted by ASA Executive Officer Felice J. Levine and Director of the Academic and Professional Affairs Program (APAP) Janet Mancini Bilson. Dr. Levine will conduct the SSS workshop.

To register, please call APAP, (202) 833-3410, ext. 317/318, by March 21.

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The Executive Officer's Column

ASA--Moving Forward For Sociology

Larry Rhoades' monograph, *A History of the American Sociological Association: 1905-1980*, provides perspective on the purposes and emphases of our national professional association over its 75 year history. During these years, the ASA Executive Office grew from being a secretariat (keeping records and sending out communications) to implementing a more elaborate set of activities. Since 1980, further transformations have occurred as new journals, programs, assignments, and responsibilities have come to the Association and to the Executive Office. Like other scientific and professional societies of our type, we are now a complex organization with important opportunities to step back from the pieces and plan for our future.

Both the elected officers and Council—who set policy—and members of the professional staff—who have responsibility for implementation—share an interest in creating an ASA and an operating Executive Office that can do better to advance sociology as a discipline. As in many academic settings and in the public and private sectors, such an effort, however, must proceed mindful that the "rules of the game are changing." All of us are faced with trying to do more and better work, with limited resources. It is almost a shopworn observation that every private and public institution of society needs to examine what it should look like to function effectively in a changing world.

As I write this column in January 1994, I find myself reflecting on the last year and how we in the Executive Office and Association have situated ourselves to advance our goals. Last year at this time, the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget (EOB) and Council strongly supported the importance of three core goals for ASA:

- serving sociologists in their work;
- advancing sociology as a science and profession; and
- promoting the contributions and use of sociology to society.

Our responsibility in the Executive Office is to set our priorities and shape our programs and activities around these aspirations.

Over the last two years, we have defined our programs and worked with considerable planning and intentionality in light of ASA goals. Through *Footnotes* in particular, we try to keep you, our members, informed about the substantive work underway in our Executive Office Programs. As far back as March 1992, I used the "Open Window" column for an initial briefing on the ASA's Research Program on the Discipline and Profession. This effort to keep you abreast of programmatic initiatives continues as a matter of course. In March 1993, I highlighted the work of our Program in Academic and Professional Affairs; in April, I addressed the undergraduate initiative within the Minority Affairs Program; and in October and November, I focused on our Public Affairs efforts. Similarly, *Footnotes* news and feature articles routinely report on program activities. For example, the January 1993 issue reported on ASA's Congressional briefing on work-family linkages held by the Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy, and regularly since, other articles report on Spivack Program activities on violence, AIDS, and immigration.

Each of these *Footnotes* pieces has sought to offer information, generate discussion, and stimulate interest in specific programs and their relationship to ASA goals. As we turn the calendar to 1994, however, I thought it might be helpful under one "window" to outline the full programmatic package. By briefly describing each of our core programs, I hope to convey what the Executive Office is doing and how our programmatic efforts are an inte-



gral part of a larger whole.

Before turning to our programs, I want to emphasize that these activities resonate with other responsibilities within the Executive Office. Effective delivery of the annual meeting and the portfolio of ASA journals remains essential to serving sociologists in their work. Fundamental to a scientific professional association is facilitating intellectual communication and the transmission of knowledge, information, and skills through such mechanisms as journals, newsletters, and substantive conferences and meetings. Also, we have the responsibility of enabling the development of professional networks and cooperative relations on shared problems and interests of the discipline. Here, too, the annual meeting, journals, and in particular, sections loom large. Also, however, national associations like ours have perhaps the unique responsibility of promoting the vitality, visibility, and diversity of the discipline. It is here that our programmatic activities are key.

The Academic and Professional Affairs Program aims to advance the place of sociology in colleges and universities. To accomplish this goal, the Program undertakes activities to strengthen departments of sociology and the teaching and practice of sociology. We are working in particular with departments as the key organizational units where sociology is taught and the next generation of faculty and practitioners are prepared. The Program offers publications on teaching and careers, and leads workshops for chairs and faculties on important issues of the discipline. Just this year, we have met with chairs in states facing special challenges. Also, we are convening meetings of sociologist-administrators in higher education (deans and above) to discuss how sociology can best situate itself in a changing academic workplace. The new year marks the beginning of the Department Affiliate option (see January 1994 *Footnotes*), a new way of delivering services to departments and creating a vehicle for sociology departments to work with each other and ASA on national concerns.

The Minority Affairs Program seeks to expand the diversity of the profession and enhance opportunities for persons of color throughout the discipline. Central elements of this program include the Predoctoral Minority Fellowship Program (now in its twentieth year of funding from primarily NIMH), and the new initiative funded by The Ford Foundation on Minority Opportunities Through School Transformation (MOST II). By virtue of this new support from Ford as well as four-years of prior funding (MOST I), ASA has been able to focus its mentoring and outreach activities on

undergraduates as a complement to the NIMH predoctoral training program (in the sociology of mental health). These two activities are quite major initiatives whereby the Executive Office plays a pivotal role (a) in ensuring a next generation of well trained minority sociologists, who can be leaders in the field, and (b) in producing systemic changes in how the discipline addresses issues of mentoring and multiculturalism in building faculties of the future. Other activities consonant with advancing diversity in the discipline (e.g., special meetings of faculty members from the historically black colleges and universities) are also being pursued as part of our Minority Affairs effort.

The Research Program on the Discipline and Profession is essential to our work to advance sociology as a science and profession. It seems like a natural for sociologists to have an institutional research operation to produce information and timely reports on the field. This Program aims to systematically collect and analyze original and secondary data about sociology, curriculum, salaries, employment, and other professional issues. We are standardizing ASA data collection and creating data resources on the profession (including bringing on-line relevant data collected by other institutions). This information will inform all ASA programs and the future work of our committees and Council, as well as the work of departments and sociologists studying the profession.

Some of the highlights of the Research Program include the following: In late 1992, a census was undertaken of all departments of sociology about faculty and student composition, salaries, resources, curricula, and other issues. These data form the first *Research Briefs* about the profession. In fall 1993, we surveyed a sample of ASA members about their career histories, and their professional memberships and activities. These data will be analyzed in the next several months. A survey about sexual orientation and professional life will be included in the March *Footnotes*. Also, the 1994 *Guide to Graduate Departments* may look the same as a reference book, but the process of gathering the information took an important turn. We used the opportunity of data collection to replicate items from the 1992 chair survey and to create a data base about graduate departments. We will follow a similar pattern for undergraduate departments in the fall of 1994.

The Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy is the context for promoting the contributions and use of sociology to society. The Program undertakes a set of activities to bring sociological concepts and research to bear on social policy issues. Initiatives include briefing papers, workshops, press conferences, Congressional seminars, and other special events for policy-makers; public and private sector leaders at the federal, state, and local levels; and media people. Also, as part of this effort, ASA sponsors a Congressional Fellow to work as a Congressional staff member (for a com-

mittee or directly for a member of the House or Senate).

The Spivack Program has focused on linking sociological knowledge to social policy in several key areas. For example, the Program has sponsored a Congressional briefing on the mesh of work and family life, a press briefing on the Family and Medical Leave Act, and a Congressional briefing on the social context of AIDS. This past summer ASA brought together experts on the social dimensions of

See *Open Window*, page 3

Two More Section Award Nominations Sought

Methodology Section

Nominations are sought for the Paul F. Lazarsfeld Award given by the Methodology Section of the American Sociological Association. This award honors an individual who has made significant contributions to methodology for social research, including areas such as measurement, data collection, modeling, inferential logic, program evaluation, and formalization of rules for integrating theory and research.

The deadline for nominations is April 15, 1994. Send nominations, including the candidate's curriculum vita and at least one supporting letter, to Clifford C. Clogg, Department of Sociology, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802, FAX (814) 863-8342, e-mail: ccc@psuvm or ccc@pop.psu.edu. The Lazarsfeld Award Committee consists of Clifford C. Clogg, Chair; J. Scott Long, and Margaret M. Marini.

Sex and Gender Section

The Sex and Gender Section announces a new Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award. This new initiative provides an opportunity to recognize major contributions that fundamentally advance the sociological understanding of sex or gender in society. Send nominations to: Dr. Judith Lorber, Department of Sociology, CUNY-Graduate Center, 33 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036. □

ASA Regional Reps Sought

Applications are now being accepted for Regional Representatives for the ASA Membership Committee's efforts in recruitment, retention, and outreach. Regional representatives:

- work with the ASA Executive Office liaison in planning and carrying out ASA's membership outreach activities at the regional sociological association meetings;
- attend the annual meeting of their regional sociological association for a two-year term; and
- organize an ASA membership table at the regional meeting and plan other activities as appropriate.

Up to \$200 will be reimbursed annually to help defray expenses associated with these activities.

ASA is seeking two representatives to each of the regional associations, starting with the Spring 1994 meetings. For more information, call Janet Mancini Bilson, Executive Office Liaison to the ASA Membership Committee, (202) 833-3410, x317.

Deadline for application is March

NSF Search

Law and Social Science Program Director

The Law and Social Science Program at the National Science Foundation is searching for a new Program Director. The position is for a visiting scientist who is challenged by the opportunity to advance the field of sociological studies. The term would start in the summer of 1994. The responsibilities include evaluating research proposals, representing this broad multi-disciplinary field within the National Science Foundation, and representing the National Science Foundation in the law and social science community and in other relevant settings. Broad knowledge of the field, a PhD or the equivalent, at least four years of research experience, administrative skill, an interest in working with others, and the ability to communicate effectively is required. To apply, send a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of two references to: Dr. Allan Kornberg, Director, Division of Social, Behavioral and Economic Research, National Science Foundation, 4201 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22230. □

Does an Editorial Appointment Affect the Number of Articles Appearing in the Editor's Primary Research Specialization? An Analysis of General Interest Sociology Journals

by Richard A. Wright, University of Scranton

When it was first announced some years ago that a strongly opinionated and highly partisan advocate of a particular research specialization had been chosen as the editor-designate of a major sociology journal, I remember thinking that the journal soon would be flooded with articles reflecting this editor's primary research interest. I thought that this was likely to occur for two reasons: the new editor would give preferred consideration to submitted papers in his research specialty; and most scholars conducting research in this specialty would choose to submit their papers to him, rather than elsewhere. Editors are the ultimate gatekeepers of knowledge for academic journals; their decisions and reputations influence the types of articles that appear in a discipline. Consequently, editors occupy positions where their theoretical perspective and research interests easily could influence the contents of journals.

This is especially the case in general interest sociology journals—e.g., *American Journal of Sociology* (AJS), *American Sociological Review* (ASR), and *Social Forces* (SF)—publications that are intended to represent a broad cross-section of thinking in the discipline. The editors of specialty sociology journals (e.g., *Criminology*, *Demography*, and *Sociology of Education*) are chosen so that their sympathies and world views match the statements of purpose of the journals. In contrast, all general interest sociology journal editors undoubtedly harbor certain theoretical perspectives and research interests that differ from many others in the discipline. The general interest editors, however, enjoy sufficient discretion and influence so that their preferences and professional reputations could affect what appears in their journals.

To examine this possibility, I studied the effect of editorial appointments on the proportion of articles and research notes¹ appearing in editors' primary research specializations in the three leading general interest sociology journals—AJS, ASR, and SF.² For these journals, I chose to study the effects of editors' primary research interests—rather than the effects of their theoretical perspectives—because the former are listed in the *Biographical Directory of Members* (American Sociological Association)³; no similar record is kept of the theoretical orientations of sociologists. A broad 20-year time span—from January 1, 1970 to December 31, 1989—was selected for the analysis.

I collected data on the number of articles/research notes published in the primary areas of research specialization for all twelve editors who served regular editorial terms⁴ during this period; Table 1 lists the background data on the editors included in the study. For all

Table 2. The Number and the Percentage of Articles/Research Notes (A/RN) Appearing in Editors' Primary Research Specializations, Before and During Their Editorial Terms

Period	The Editors' Own Journals		The Other Two Journals	
	A/RN in Editors' Research Specializations—#/%	Total A/RN Published	A/RN in Editors' Research Specializations—#/%	Total A/RN Published
Before editorial terms	225/11.4%	1,973	384/9.5%	4,058
During editorial terms	301/9.8%	3,065	596/9.6%	6,193

Chi-square (calculated on the number of A/RN in the editors' research specializations appearing in their own journals) = 3.21; df = 1; p >.05.

editors, numbers of articles/research notes appearing in their primary research areas were compiled for two time periods: the three years immediately before editors began their terms, and all years during their appointments. These data were collected not only in the editors' own journals, but in the other two journals as well. (The latter data were required to control for any natural fluctuations over time—related to changing research interests, styles, and fashions—that may have occurred in the number of articles/research notes that appeared in various research specializations in the journals.)

Table 2 reports the findings of my analysis, summarized in aggregate form to protect the identities of the editors. The first column shows that—contrary to what one might expect—the percentage of articles/research notes appearing in editors' primary research specializations actually declined modestly (by 1.6 percent), although not statistically significantly, compared to before the editors' terms. Furthermore, column three clearly shows that this slight decline had nothing to do with discipline-wide changes in research interests: the percentage of articles/research notes published in editors' research specialties before and during their terms remained remarkably stable in the two journals that they did not edit. A comparison of columns one and three suggests that, if anything, papers submitted in an editor's primary area of research specialization after an editor's term begins are less likely to be accepted for publication in the "big three" general interest sociology journals.

This interpretation is corroborated when examining each editor's term separately. During the terms of four editors, the proportion of articles/research notes published in the editors' primary areas of research specialization actually fell by 3.0 percent or more in the editors' own journals, while remaining virtually stable in the other two journals. The proportion of articles/research notes appearing in the research area of only one editor conspicuously increased (by 5.0 percent) in the editor's own journal during the editor's term (the proportion of articles/research notes published in the same specialty fell by 4.0 percent in the other two journals during this editor's term).

In general, these data indicate that sharing the same research interests with the editors gave no advantage—and sometimes seemed to be a disadvantage—for authors who recently submitted papers to the three core general interest sociology journals. Although this may not be good news for the authors, it is very good news for other sociologists. Apparently, recent editors have been good stewards of these three general interest sociology journals, not allowing their personal research interests and tastes influence their judgments when evaluating submitted papers.

Notes

¹Comments, replies, book review essays, book reviews, and various miscellaneous publications were deleted from the analysis.

²AJS, ASR, and SF were chosen for my study because they consistently rank as the "big three" or core journals in prestige rankings of sociology journals (see Allen 1990; Bott and Hargens 1991; Glenn 1971).

³Editors' primary research interests were determined by checking the first research specialization listed by the editors in the *Bi-*

ographical Directory of Members (American Sociological Association, 1990).

⁴Editors of special journal issues were deleted from the analysis. However, because the twelve regular editors probably had the final say over the topics chosen for coverage in special issues, the articles/research notes appearing in these issues were included in the other parts of my analysis.

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violence to articulate what is known and what should form the R & D agenda for federal funding on the topic. Also, at the 1993 annual meeting, the Program held a workshop for Miami-area community leaders on the applications and relevance of research on immigration to their work. In November, working with President Gansom, the Spivack Program convened a group of social scientists studying genocide and politicized. This coming spring, the Spivack Program will hold an invited conference on "Rethinking the Urban Agenda," coordinated by Advisory Committee chair Peter Dreier.

Public Affairs activities reflect our recognition that advocacy, education, and representation are integral to our goals of advancing sociology as a field and discipline, and promoting the contributions and uses of sociology in society. ASA continues to work with aligned associations and coalitions. In particular, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA), we work to enhance the health of all of the social sciences. In addition to our collaborative efforts with COSSA and the National Humanities Alliance (NHA), the Executive Office has also stepped up ASA's individual actions and activities, from formal testimony to individual meetings at agencies, before Congress, and in other relevant fora. Key federal agencies receiving ASA attention are the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, and the Office of Science and Technology Policy. For example, over the past nine months, the ASA has been operating as an active member of the Coalition for the Advancement of Health through Behavioral and Social Science Research. The purpose of the Coalition is to expand research in the social and behavioral sciences at the NIH through establishment of a strong, new office of Behavioral and Social Science Research. While, as

reported in *Footnotes*, the road from legislation to effective implementation is a long one, we can see genuine accomplishments through our initiative.

Like the Public Affairs Program, Public Information activities reflect our understanding of the importance of effective communication for advancing sociology as a science and profession. As I indicated in the January "Open Window" column ("A Foot in the White House Door"), media coverage of sociology and of ASA is increasing during this era of interest in social research and social policy. Our strategy in public information is two-fold: (1) We are responsive to media inquiries at the national and local levels with timely and relevant information, including effective referrals to specialized experts; and (2) we initiate activities (e.g., press briefings) and nurture coverage in targeted areas where we have the capacity to improve the visibility and recognition of sociology. Activities within all of our substantive programs (e.g., Spivack, Minority Affairs) provide rich material for public dissemination, and we will continue to exploit these opportunities to the benefit of the discipline.

In future "Open Window" columns and in feature stories in *Footnotes*, you will continue to read about these programs. I want to emphasize that none of what we are doing could be done without the full support and input of ASA officers, Council, advisory committees, and members who help define where we are headed. As we move forward in accomplishing our goals, I hope that, when the history of the Executive Office of the 1990s is written, it will reveal leadership and resources from the Executive Office and collective accomplishments with our members that helped produce a strong and viable field of sociology.—Felice J. Levine □

Table 1: The Editors of *American Journal of Sociology* (AJS), *American Sociological Review* (ASR), and *Social Forces* (SF), 1970-1989¹

Editor	Journal	Term(s)—Month/Year	Research Specialization
C. Arnold Anderson	AJS	7/66-5/73	Sociology of Education
Charles E. Bidwell	AJS	7/73-9/78	Sociology of Education
William H. Form	ASR	2/81-12/81 & 2/87-12/89	Social Stratification
Edward O. Laumann	AJS	11/78-9/84	Urban Sociology
William L. Parrish	AJS	11/84-5/92	Comparative Sociology
Karl F. Schuessler	ASR	2/69-12/71	Quantitative Methods
James F. Short, Jr.	ASR	2/72-12/74	Criminology
Rita J. Simon	ASR	2/78-12/80	Criminology
Richard L. Simpson	SF	12/69-9/72	Sociology of Work
Sheldon Stryker	ASR	2/82-12/86	Social Psychology
Everett K. Wilson	SF	12/72-12/82	Social Organizations
Morris Zelditch, Jr.	ASR	2/75-12/77	Sociological Theory

¹Includes all editors who served terms from January 1, 1970 to December 31, 1989, provided these terms were completed by December 31, 1992. Richard L. Simpson's second term as Editor of *Social Forces*—which began on January 1, 1983—was excluded because it was not completed by December 31, 1992.

Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

The International Society for Exploring Teaching Alternatives (ISETA) Conference will be held October 13-15, 1994, at Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ. ISETA encourages college and university faculty and practitioners from all disciplines to study and apply the principles of learning and teaching in innovative ways to develop and implement practical, effective alternatives to the traditional text-lecture-test approach to instruction. The program committee invites proposals for either 45-minute presentations or 90-minute workshops that reflect these purposes. A proposal must consist of a cover page containing the title of the presentation or workshop, name and title of the author, complete institutional address and phone number, summer address, FAX number, e-mail address, and choice of presentation. It should also include three copies of a two-page summary of the content of the presentation, including its objectives and format, and a brief profile of the intended audience. Do not include the author's name on the summary pages. Include two stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Submission deadline is March 15, 1994. Submit proposals to Eunice Krinsky, Chair, ISETA Review Committee, Department of Mathematics, California State University-Dominguez Hills, Carson, CA 90747, (310) 516-3391, e-mail: ekrinsky@dhvax20.csuhd.edu.

The 26th Annual International Conference of the Community Development Society (CDS) will be held July 24-27, 1994, in Lincoln, NE. Theme: The 25th Anniversary of CDS: Yesterday's Dream-Tomorrow's Design. The conference will celebrate and recognize the Society's achievements since its inception 25 years ago through presentations that stress the basic fundamentals of effective community development—concepts that evolved from the dreams of the Society's founders and early practitioners and are now the mainstay of the profession. Limit your proposal to a one-page, type-written document. Deadline for submissions is February 1, 1994. For more information contact Doris Littrel, 105 Whitten Hall, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, MO 65211, (314) 882-7460, FAX (314) 884-5371.

The American Society for Aesthetics will meet October 26-29, 1994, in Charleston, SC. Papers on any topic related to aesthetics, art criticism, or theory of the arts are welcome. Submissions should take the form of papers or of proposals for a session in workshop format. Papers should be sent in triplicate. They should be no longer than 12 pages, and be accompanied by a 100-word abstract. The author's name should be on a removable cover sheet. Workshop proposals should suggest a small number of participants to be responsible for organizing the session. Deadline for submissions is March 1, 1994. Materials should be sent to Kathleen Higgins, Department of Philosophy, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712.

20th Annual Conference on Social Theory, Politics, and the Arts will be held October 20-23, 1994, at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA. Theme: Theorizing About the Arts: The Next Two Decades. This annual conference is an international meeting of scholars in sociology, political science, economics, art history, and anthropology, among other social science and humanities disciplines, as well as artists and arts administrators. The overall purpose is to facilitate interdisciplinary inquiry and theory building about art, artists, the arts world, and public arts policies. Conference papers and roundtables can focus on a wide-range of themes including, but not limited to, the production of culture, popular and elite cultures, culture and critical theory, aesthetic ideologies, arts participation, politics and the arts, the arts and national/ethnic identities, the role of the arts in multiculturalism debates. Submission deadline is April 15, 1994. Send three copies of all completed papers, detailed abstracts, three-paper panel or three-person roundtable proposals to Kevin V. Mulcahy, Department of Political Science, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803, (504) 388-2533, FAX (504) 388-2540.

The Sociological Practice Association will hold its Annual Meeting June 9-12,

1994, in Atlanta, GA. Theme: Putting Sociology to Work. Special emphasis will be placed on the development of critical skills in areas such as individual interventions, family interventions, organizational interventions, medical sociology, criminal justice, and race relations. Contact Melvyn L. Fein, Program Chair, Kennesaw State College, P.O. Box 444, Marietta, GA 30061, (404) 423-6599.

The ASA Sociology of Peace and War Section will sponsor a conference, August 3-4, 1994, in Los Angeles, CA, immediately before the ASA Annual Meeting. Theme: Many Paths to Peace: The Interplay of Military, Political, Economic, and Civic Institutions. Major topics and session organizers: U.S. foreign policy—Sam Marullo, 710 3rd Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002, (202) 543-3179; military peacekeeping—David Segal and Mady W. Segal, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742-1315, (301) 405-6439; Nongovernmental advocacy organizations and transnational social movements—Lester Kurtz, Department of Sociology, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, (512) 471-1122; Mediation and administration of humanitarian aid—Joseph Elder, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706, (608) 262-2782. Send ideas for roundtables and other forms of participation or questions, to session organizers and to conference coordinator, Ruth Searies, Department of Sociology, University of Toledo, Toledo, OH 43606, (419) 537-4661. Further information about presentations and registration will appear in the next Footnotes.

The Annual Meeting of the Southern Demographic Association will be held October 20-22, 1994, in Atlanta, GA. Abstracts are invited for papers to be presented. The program sessions will include a wide range of topics of interest to demographers. Applied and basic contributions are welcome, as are works from social, economic, geographic, political, psychological, formal, or other demographic points of view. Students are especially welcome, and the best student paper will receive an award of \$100 at the annual meeting. Send abstracts and/or other expressions of interest to the program chair by June 1, 1994. Contact Steve H. Murdock, Department of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2125, (409) 845-5332, FAX (409) 845-8529, e-mail: smurdock@socsum.tamu.edu.

The Communal Studies Association (formerly the National Historic Communal Societies Association) will conduct its 21st annual Communal Studies Conference at the Oneida Mansion House in Oneida, NY, October 6-9, 1994. Oneida was the home of John Humphrey Noyes' perfectionist community from 1848 to 1881. Paper and session proposals on the theme "The Architecture of Community: Religious, Social and Economic Dimensions" along with short vitas should be sent by March 15, 1994, to the program chair, Mark Weimer, E.S. Bird Library, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13244-2010, (315) 443-2697.

International Conference on Deviant Behavior and Social Politics, sponsored by the Institute of Sociology of the Russian Academy of Sciences and International Center for Human Values, will be held June 20-24, 1994, in Moscow, Russia. The official languages will be English and Russian. Participation fee is \$100 per day which covers hotel accommodations, meals, transportation, sightseeing, and entertainment programs. Fax title and abstract of paper (along with name, date of birth, address, passport number, dates of stay in Moscow for visa support and fax number) to (7-095) 883-95-63 (International Center for Human Values).

The 19th Conference of the Society for Utopian Studies (SUS) will be held in Toronto, October 13-16, 1994. SUS is an international, interdisciplinary organization devoted to the study of literary, social, and communal expressions of utopianism. Send one-to-two-page abstracts of proposed papers or panels before May 15, 1994, to Kenneth Roemer, English, University of Texas-Arlington, Arlington, TX 76019-0035, (817) 273-2692.

PUBLICATIONS

The American Association for the Advancement of Science Project on Science, Technology, and Disability invites

scientists and engineers with disabilities to be included in the third edition of the *Resource Directory of Scientists and Engineers with Disabilities*. Potential candidates for the directory must hold, or be working toward, a degree in a scientific, engineering, or medical discipline, or currently be employed in a scientific field. To be included in the directory, or for more information, please contact Lauren Summers, Program Associate; or Patricia A. Thompson, Editorial Specialist, AAAS Project on Science, Technology, and Disability, AAAS, 1333 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 326-6645, FAX (202) 371-9849.

The Latino Studies Journal is seeking manuscripts for a special issue of the journal that explores the Religious Experience in the Latino community. The specific goal is to organize an issue that will examine the sacred from numerous religious traditions. From Roman Catholicism to Pentecostalism, we are interested in a broad-based and ecumenical perspective of the sacred that will introduce new interpretations and experiences of Latinos/os. We welcome works that capture the non-institutional expressions of the sacred in the Latino community of the United States. Deadline for manuscripts is March 31, 1994. For more information contact Alberto L. Pulido, Arizona State University West, American Studies, P.O. Box 37100, Phoenix, AZ 85069-7100, e-mail: ialp@asuaccu.edu.

Sociological Viewpoints invites submissions for Volume 10, 1994. Sociological Viewpoints is a peer-reviewed journal sponsored by the Pennsylvania Sociological Society that publishes articles, research notes, and book reviews of general interest to sociologists. Send four copies of all submissions, along with a \$10.00 manuscript processing fee, to Richard A. Wright, Editor, Sociological Viewpoints, Department of Sociology/Criminal Justice, University of Scranton, Scranton, PA 18510-4605.

Social Science Quarterly is pleased to announce the appointment of a new editor. Manuscripts and editorial correspondence should be directed to Robert L. Lineberry, Editor, *Social Science Quarterly*, Department of Political Science, University of Houston, Houston, TX 77204.

The United States Department of Education and the American Sociological Association co-sponsored a conference on the policy uses of the sociology of education in June 1993. The meeting's guiding questions were: What can educational policy-makers learn from sociological research and what can researchers learn from policy-makers and practitioners about the current research needs of the educational community? This special issue of *Sociology of Education* addresses these two questions by inviting papers that focus on the sociology and politics of educational research, on the relationship between scholarship and practice, and on specific research problems confronting sociologists of education today. The special issue will include some of the papers delivered at the conference. The editor is also seeking submissions from a wide variety of sociologists and scholars who want to contribute to the on-going dialogue about the relationship between research and policy. The editor wants papers which represent a diversity of opinion and offer fresh perspectives on the relationship between research and practice. Adelphi University and the U.S. Department of Education will fund the special issue and it will be sent free of charge (as a fifth issue) to all *Sociology of Education* subscribers. The papers will go through the normal review process for the journal. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is May 1, 1994. For more information, call the *Sociology of Education* office at (212) 642-2445, or bitnet: soe@cc.cunyvm.

Meetings

March 10-13, 1994. The Midwest Sociological Society will be held in St. Louis, MO. Contact Carl J. Couch, President, Department of Sociology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242, (319) 335-2484.

March 17-21. National Association of Graduate-Professional Students 8th National Conference will be held at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, NJ. Theme: The 21st Century University:

Higher Education and Technology. Contact Vram Jingirian, Graduate Student Association, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, NJ 07102, (201) 596-2993, FAX (201) 596-8365, e-mail: nagps@tesla.njit.edu.

March 19. The Hawaii Sociological Association Annual Meeting will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii. Theme: Re-viewing the Crossroads of the Pacific: Gender, Race, Ethnicity, Class, and Nationalism from/in Hawaii. Contact Joyce N. Chinen, University of Hawaii, West O'ahu, 96-043 Ala Ike, Pearl City, HI 96782, (808) 456-4718.

March 30-April 2. Southeastern Sociological Association, St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, TX. Theme: Multiculturalism and Societies. Contact Norma Williams, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, P.O. Box 13675, University of North Texas, Denton, TX 76203-3675, (817) 565-2230, FAX (817) 565-4663, e-mail: williams@soc.sunt.edu.

April 1-3. 16th Annual Meeting of the Gypsy Lore Society at the University of California, Los Angeles, CA. Contact W.G. Lockwood, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, (517) 522-4197, FAX (313) 763-6077.

April 7-9. The Third World Conference Foundation 20th Annual Third World Conference will be held in Chicago, IL. Theme: Third World/Diaspora at the Beginning of the 21st Century: Redefining Concepts, Directions, and Policies. Contact Roger K. Oden or Winberg Chai, 20th Annual Third World Conference, 1507 East 53rd Street, Suite 305, Chicago, IL 60615, FAX (312) 241-7898.

April 7-10. Southern Sociological Society Annual Meeting will be held in Raleigh, NC. Theme: Is Sociology the Integrative Discipline in the Study of Human Behavior? Contact Dan Cornfield, Department of Sociology, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37235, (615) 322-7626, FAX (615) 322-7505, bitnet: cornfild@vnetvac; internet: cornfild@ctrvac.vanderbilt.edu.

April 10-12. Research and Training Center on Family Support and Children's Mental Health conference will be held at Portland State University, Portland, OR. Theme: Building on Family Strengths: Research, Advocacy, and Partnership in Support of Children and Their Families. Contact Richard Hunter, Research and Training Center on Family Support and Children's Mental Health, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207-0751, (503) 725-4040.

April 10-13. International Special Education Congress will be held in Birmingham, United Kingdom. Theme: Education for All—Making it Happen. Contact John Visser, ISEC Organizer, School of Education, University of Birmingham B15 2TT, United Kingdom, FAX U.K. 021 4144865.

April 12-14. National Social Science Conference will be held in Las Vegas, NV. Contact the National Social Science Association, 2020 Hills Lake Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-1018, (619) 448-4709.

April 14-17. University of Minnesota and Group for Research into the Institutionalization and Professionalization of Knowledge-Production (GRIP) conference will be held in Minneapolis, MN. Theme: Knowledge: Production, Distribution, Revision. Contact David R. Shumway, Department of English, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, (412) 268-7176, or Ellen Messer-Davidow, Department of English, 207 Lind Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455, (612) 625-2071.

April 14-17. North Central Sociological Association Annual Meeting will be held in Columbus, OH. Theme: Forces for Change: The Continuing Struggle. Contact Harry Potter, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, 1365 Stone Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907-1365, (317) 494-4711.

April 14-17. The Pacific Sociological Association Annual Meeting will be held in San Diego, CA. Theme: Inequality. Contact Judy Stepan-Norris or Francesca Canadian, Department of Sociology, University of California, Irvine, CA 92717, (714) 856-7637, FAX (714) 856-4717, e-mail: jstepan@uci.edu.

April 15-16. The Department of Sociology and Center for Social and Demographic Analysis at SUNY-Albany conference will be held in Albany, NY. Theme: American Diversity: A Demographic Challenge for the Twenty-First Century. Contact Nancy A. Denton and Stewart E. Tolnay, Depart-

ment of Sociology, University of Albany, State University of New York, Albany, NY 12222, (518) 442-4666.

April 20-23. Western Social Science Association Conference will be held in Albuquerque, NM. Contact Jackie Eller, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work, Box 126, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN 37132, (615) 898-2125, FAX (615) 898-5907.

April 21-24. Women's Health Research conference will be held at the McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Theme: Women's Health: Key Research and Health Care Issues. Contact Ingrid Ellis, Conference Services, Health Sciences Centre Room 1M10, McMaster University, 1200 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8N 3Z5, (416) 515-9140, ext. 2182.

April 22-24. EducArts Project conference at Georgetown University, Washington, DC. Theme: Icons of Popular Culture I: Elvis and Marilyn. Contact EducArts Project, P.O. Box 267, Davis CA 95617-0267, phone/FAX (916) 757-1829.

April 27-30. Southern Anthropological Society Annual Meeting will be held in Atlanta, GA. Theme: Anthropological contributions to conflict resolution. Contact Alvin W. Wolfe, Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida, 4202 East Fowler Avenue, SOC 107, Tampa, FL 33620, or Honggang Yang, Conflict Resolution Program, The Carter Center of Emory University, One Copenhill, Atlanta, GA 30307.

May 3-6. The 20th Annual Conference of the International Association for Social Science Information Service and Technology (IAS-SIST) of Data Archive and Library Professionals will be held in San Francisco, CA. Contact Martin Pawlocki or Elizabeth Stephenson, Institute for Social Science Research, University of California, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024-1484, (310) 825-0716, e-mail: iyw@pgm@mvs.oac.ucla.edu.

May 12-14. The American Psychological Association (APA) will hold a conference in Washington, DC. Theme: Psychosocial and Behavioral Factors in Women's Health: Creating an Agenda for the 21st Century. For more information contact Wanda Robinson, Women's Health Conference, American Psychological Association, Women's Programs Office, 750 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002-4242, (202) 336-6120, FAX (202) 336-6117.

Funding

The Ford Foundation is funding a new multi-site ethnographic project focusing on urban community colleges with high minority student enrollment. Up to four year-long ethnographies will be conducted during the 1994-95 academic year. Possible sites include Chicago, Philadelphia, Seattle, and San Antonio. A stipend of \$10,000 is being offered. Qualifications include ethnographic training and field work, ability to function as part of a large, multi-site research team, and a sincere interest in subject matter. Minorities are strongly urged to apply. Interested parties should submit a cover letter stating research interest and experience, vitae, and list of references by March 1 to Howard B. London, Department of Sociology, Hart Hall, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325.

The American Institute for Maghrib Studies (AIMS) is pleased to announce its seventh Grants Program, covering the academic year beginning in June 1994. Grants will be made for research in all countries of the Maghrib in two categories. The Institute has \$25,000 for a number of short-term travel grants covering travel and per diem. In addition, a total of \$76,500 will be distributed as full research grants ranging from three to nine months in length. Applicants should send a vita, including indication of language ability and institutional affiliation; the names of two referees; a maximum 1500-word proposal including indication of the nature of the final product; proposed itinerary with approximate dates; and a budget. Applicants must also include a one-page summary of the proposed research in either French or Arabic. Graduate students should also include two recommendation letters. Faculty and graduate students in all disciplines who are U.S. citizens or official residents are eligible to apply.

Continued on next page

Funding, continued

Deadline for applications is March 1, 1994. Three copies of the application should be sent to I. William Zartman, AIMS Grants, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 663-5676.

The Asahi Shimbun Foundation invites applications for its 1994 Fellowship Program. Established in 1988 to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the Asahi Shimbun, one of Japan's leading newspapers, and transferred in May, 1992, to the supervision of the newly established Asahi Shimbun Foundation, the Program provides promising scholars, artists, journalists and others of foreign nationality with the opportunity of a year's stay in Japan to develop their own academic or professional expertise as well as their knowledge of Japan. Under this year's program, two to four Fellows will be selected. A total of Y15 million (approximately \$140,000) will be granted. Applicants must be non-Japanese, and have earned a university degree. The fellowship term is for one year, beginning in September 1994. Deadline for applications is February 28. Contact the Asahi Fellowship Office, Kikaku Dai-ibu (Department II, Cultural Projects Division), Asahi Shimbun, 5-3-2, Tsukiji, Chuo-ku, Tokyo 104-11, Japan, phone: 81-3-3545-0131, ext. 54213, 81-3-5563-3849, FAX: 81-3-3543-3280.

The Brown University Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies offers two-year post-doctoral fellowships for research relating to early intervention and treatment of alcohol abuse and alcoholism. The program is multidisciplinary in nature and emphasizes the importance of biological, social, cultural, and environmental factors. Focus is placed on the development and testing of theories of treatment and intervention as well as methods for measuring relevant variables. Stipends are \$18,600-\$32,300 per year. This program is funded by NIAAA. Appointments begin between June and

September, 1994. Application deadline is March 1, 1994. For further information and application, write to Richard Longabaugh, Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912.

Child Trends, Inc., a leading social science research organization on issues related to children, youth, and families, is seeking its fourth Scholar in Washington. Established scholars are invited to spend part or all of their sabbatical pursuing independent and/or joint research projects on these issues in a diverse, policy oriented research environment. The application deadline is March 31, 1994 for the 1994-95 academic year. Summer appointments also considered. Contact Brett V. Brown, Scholars in Washington Program, Child Trends, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 100, Washington, DC 20008, (202) 362-5580, FAX (202) 362-5533, e-mail: childtrends@attmail.com.

The Center for Children and Families at Teachers College, Columbia University, is pleased to announce the third year of Putting Children First, a Fellowship Training Program with a developmental perspective, which provides the opportunity to link academic learning across disciplines with interests in social policy. In cooperation with the Society for Research on Adolescence (SRA) and the Society for Research in Child Development (SRCD), summer placements for eight weeks in a variety of policy settings in New York City government and non-profit agencies. Fellows also attend weekly seminars at Columbia University with leading policy scientists and practitioners under the leadership of J. Brookes-Gunn. Fellows receive a \$2,700 stipend and a \$250 travel grant. Application deadline is March 31, 1994. To apply, send a two-page statement describing your interests in policy and research; a current resume; and two letters of recommendation. Contact Judith Smith, Center for Children and Families, Teachers College, Columbia University, Box 39, 525 W. 120th Street, New York, NY 10027, (212) 678-3338.

The 1995-96 Fulbright Scholar Awards for U.S. Faculty and Professionals are available for university lecturing or advanced research in nearly 140 countries. Funding for the Fulbright Program is provided by the United States Information Agency, on behalf of the U.S. government, and cooperating governments and host institutions abroad. Awards range from two months to a full academic year, and many assignments are flexible to the needs of the grantee. The basic eligibility requirements for a Fulbright Scholar award are U.S. citizenship and the PhD or comparable professional qualifications. For lecturing awards, university or college teaching experience is expected. A single deadline of August 1, 1994, exists for research or lecturing grants to all world areas. Other deadlines are in place for special programs. Contact the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 5M, Box GNEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009, (202) 686-7877, bitnet (application requests only): cies1@gwvwm.gwu.edu.

The Johns Hopkins Schools of Public Health and Medicine are accepting applications for post- or predoctoral fellowships in an NIMH-supported program in child and adolescent mental health services and service system research. Send a letter (or fax 410-955-9088) describing research background and interest, and resume to Philip J. Leaf, Department of Mental Hygiene, Johns Hopkins University, 624 N. Broadway, Baltimore, MD 21205.

The National Research Council announces the 1994 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs to be conducted on behalf of federal agencies or research institutions whose 140 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide opportunities for PhD scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory. Approximately 350 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1994 for research in

chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, and behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Awards are made for one or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years. Annual stipends for recent PhD's range from \$30,000 to \$45,000. Applications submitted directly to the National Research Council are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year, with deadlines on January 15, April 15, and August 15. For more information contact Associateship Programs (J 2094/D2), National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418, FAX (202) 334-2759.

Competitions

A new \$10,000 book award will recognize the best work received in *Continuum's* principal publishing areas: religious studies, literature and the arts, psychology and social thought, and women's studies. Manuscripts that are interdisciplinary in nature and that offer innovative and theoretical perspectives of wide-ranging cultural importance are the primary focus of the award. *Continuum* will consider manuscripts for the award twice yearly: deadlines for receipt of completed manuscripts are February 1 and September 1; awards will be announced May 1 and December 1. Monies awarded represent an advance against royalties, and will be granted as often as a book is found to merit the award, but no more than once a year. Manuscripts should be sent to "Continuum Book Award" at 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

The Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division (REMD) of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) announces its first annual undergraduate and graduate student paper competition. Papers should focus on an important theoretical issue or significant empirical problem in the field of race and ethnic minorities, based on recent research. Papers must be the submission of a single author, and must not be under review, in press, or published at the time of the submission. The winner of the competition is expected to present their paper in a special student paper session at the 1994 annual meeting of the SSSP in Los Angeles, CA. The graduate student winner will receive a \$100 award from the REMD. The undergraduate winner will receive a \$75 award from the REMD. Format for submissions: The name, address, telephone/fax/bitnet numbers, and institutional affiliation of the author must be indicated on the title page. The paper should contain a 100 word abstract. Four copies of the paper must be sent postmarked on or

before April 1, 1994, to Donald Cunningham, Department of Sociology-Anthropology, University of Rhode Island, 181 Chateau Social Science Center, Kingston, RI 02881-0808.

The International Association of Gerontology announces the seventh Sandoz Prize for gerontological research. The prize will be worth 50,000 Swiss Francs, and will be sponsored by the Sandoz Foundation for Gerontological Research, Basel, Switzerland with the purpose of encouraging research in all areas of gerontology and geriatric medicine including biological, medical, psychological, social and other relevant aspects. The prize will be awarded at an appropriate Congress of the IAG in 1995. Applications and nominations should be in English and comprise a summary of the research work of three to five pages, curriculum vitae, bibliography and reprints of not more than three pivotal publications in English or with extended summaries in English. Individuals and research teams are invited to submit their application or nomination by October 14, 1994, to John L.C. Dall, Official Coordinator for the Sandoz Prize for Gerontological Research, The Victoria Infirmary, NHS Trust, Glasgow G42 9TT, UK.

Mass Media

Anthony Cortese, Southern Methodist University, commented on the pros and cons of drug legalization in response to statements made by the United States Surgeon General, on the December 8 evening news programs on Spanish language television station KUVN Univision.

Francis T. Cullen, University of Cincinnati, was quoted in the *Boston Globe* on the effectiveness of a correctional treatment program.

Paula J. Dubeck, University of Cincinnati, was quoted in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* on access of minorities to executive positions in business.

Mark G. Field, School of Public Health and Russian Research Center, Harvard University, was recently quoted in a *Boston Globe* article on what the U.S. can learn from health care systems around the world.

Paul J. Goldstein, University of Illinois-Chicago, appeared on CBS television's *Newsmakers*, November 7, 1993, discussing violence as a public health issue. He was also interviewed by Voice of America radio regarding his research on drugs/violence relationships. In August 1993, he was part of a panel, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Congressional Black Caucus, that dis-

Continued on next page

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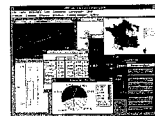
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Mass Media, *continued*

cussed discriminatory crack laws. The panel discussion was televised on C-Span. Cedric Herring, University of Illinois at Chicago, was featured in December in the *Chicago Daily Herald*, the *Chicago Tribune*, and on Radio Station WBBM concerning his research on the linkage between jobs and housing in the Chicago metropolitan region.

James M. O'Kane, Drew University, had his comments on murder in public places aired December 18, on radio news programs throughout the nation as part of the Associated Press national news broadcasts. On December 28, *USA Today* quoted him on the topic of the record-breaking number of murders in mid-size American cities in an article titled "Homicide Records Set in 22 Cities."

Herbert C. Kelman, Harvard University, was featured in an article in *The Boston Globe*, September 30, 1993, about his vital role in resolving the conflict between Israel and the PLO.

Jack Levin, Northeastern University, was featured on the A&E program about mass murderers.

Stanford Lyman, Florida Atlantic University, spoke on the Supreme Court and the Legal Construction of Racism at Tennessee Tech in December for the AKD fall initiation. He was also interviewed on a local radio program about his talk and about AKD.

Lawrence Ouellet, University of Illinois-Chicago, School of Public Health, was quoted in a *New York Times* story about changing trends in heroin use, Sunday, August 1, 1993. He was also featured in a two-part Fox Network News report on heroin use in Chicago.

Richard Sobel, Princeton University, was

quoted in *The Times* in New Jersey, in an article concerning a refugee who sued Nassau Inn over denial of employment.

Gregory D. Squires, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, had an article, "Insuring a neighborhood's stability," appear in the *Chicago Tribune*, November 13; in *These Times*, December 13; *The Business Journal*, November 6; and *The National Underwriter*, November 22. On December 3, he was interviewed as part of a CNN "Special Assignment" broadcast entitled "A Policy of Prejudice," which examined the problem of insurance redlining and a pending lawsuit filed by the NAACP against the American Family Insurance Company. He is currently serving as a consultant to the plaintiffs in this case.

People

Donna Barnes, University of Wyoming, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Sociology.

Gregg Carter, Bryant College, has been elected President of the New England Sociological Association.

Coralie Farlee has retired from the Fogarty Center at NIH.

Paul J. Goldstein, University of Illinois-Chicago, testified before the United States Sentencing Commission (including Attorney General Janet Reno as an ex-officio member) on November 9, 1993, on discriminatory crack laws. On September 17, 1993, he conducted a workshop sponsored by the United States Information Agency for foreign journalists regarding drugs/violence relationships. On July 6, 1993, he gave a plenary address to an international conference on drugs/crime relationships in Hull, England.

David A. Goode received tenure as an

Associate Professor of Sociology, the City University of New York, College of Staten Island. He is Coordinator of the Certificate in Developmental Disabilities.

Donald W. Light, Rutgers and University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, has been appointed as senior consultant by the Carnegie Foundation for its project on reforming medical education.

Charles Moskos, Northwestern University, was invited to South Africa to speak on racial integration in a post-apartheid military. The U.S. Information Agency sponsored lectures were covered extensively by the local media. The final presentation was given to Nelson Mandela personally.

Brian F. Pendleton, The University of Akron, gave the commencement speech for The University of Akron's Winter graduation ceremony on December 19, 1993.

Gregory D. Squires is on leave from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, working at HUD on insurance redlining issues. Through its Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, HUD intends to examine the agency's authority in the area of insurance under the federal fair housing act for one year.

James L. Wood, San Diego State University, testified before the California State Assembly's Committee on Higher Education about the destructiveness of the "narrow and deep" program cutting approach to university budget shortfalls. This testimony followed President Thomas Day's testimony that he would again use this approach at San Diego State. Recently the campus' Academic Senate voted strongly to rescind the Restructuring Report which justified Day's "deep and narrow" method that led to the well-known crisis there.

T.R. Young has been appointed Visiting Professor at the University of Michigan-Flint where he will teach the sociology of

law. Young continues as Director of the Red Feather Institute and General Editor of the *Transforming Sociology Series*.

Awards

Lauren S. Aaronson, associate dean for research and associate professor at the University of Kansas School of Nursing, has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

Ronald F. Abeles, Acting Associate Director for Behavioral and Social Research, National Institute on Aging, received the NIH Award of Merit for "distinguished contributions and leadership in behavioral and social research on aging in the Federal Government and nationally."

David Ashley, University of Wyoming, received a Plittie Award to extend his sabbatical to a full year, including research stays in England and China.

Audie Blevins, University of Wyoming, was recognized for Extraordinary Merit in Research by the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Steven C. Dubin, SUNY-Purchase, received the Outstanding Book Award on the subject of human rights in the United States from the Gustavus Myers Center on December 10, 1993, and was listed on *The New York Times Book Review of Notable Books of the Year 1993* for his book *Arresting Images: Impolitic Art and Uncivil Actions* (Routledge, 1992).

Mauro F. Guillen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Jose M. Campa, New York University, received a \$26,900 grant from the Carnegie Bosch Institute for Applied Studies in International Management to conduct a sociological and economic study on "The Internationalization of Firms from Middle-Income Countries."

Jerald Hage, University of Maryland-College Park, was awarded one of the two Centennial Chairs for visiting research professors at the London School of Economics.

William Holmes has been elected Vice President of the Justice Research and Statistics Association. He recently received a grant from the National Institute of Justice to evaluate domestic violence training programs for criminal justice professionals in Massachusetts.

David Horton Smith, Boston College, was awarded the 1993 Arnova Award for

distinguished contribution to nonprofit and voluntary action research.

Donald W. Light, Rutgers and University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, was selected by Princeton to be the DeCamp Fellow in Ethics and the Life Sciences for 1992-93. He continued his research on distributive justice and American health insurance that he had started as the Visiting Fellow, Green College, Oxford University. His advocacy work for victims of health insurance has resulted in a President Award from the New Jersey Public Health Association.

Stanford Lyman, Florida Atlantic University, was awarded the Outstanding Book Award of the Mid-South Sociological Association, the second time in three years he has won.

Richard Machalek, University of Wyoming, was recognized for Extraordinary Merit in Teaching by the Dean of Arts and Sciences. He also received an award for innovative teaching in the summer session, and has been selected for a Plittie Award to extend his upcoming sabbatical to a full year, including a research stay in Australia.

Garth Massey, University of Wyoming, was recognized for Extraordinary Merit in Advising by the Dean of Arts and Sciences, completing a sweep of three such awards for teaching, research, and advising in consecutive years. He is currently in Hungary on a year-long Fulbright research fellowship.

Michael A. Messner, University of Southern California, received the 1993 Book Award from the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport for his book *Power at Play: Sports and the Problem of Masculinity*.

Gregory D. Squires, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, received the Community Partnership Award for his work on reinvestment with the Fair Lending Coalition, a non-profit community group that negotiates lending agreements with Milwaukee area mortgage lenders.

Charles V. Willie, Harvard University, was awarded a \$88,000 research grant by the Ford Foundation to study Leadership in the Boston Black Community.

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency have announced the names of U.S. sociology graduate students who have received Fulbright awards for 1993-94. Following is a list of the students, their

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THE AARON DIAMOND FOUNDATION POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS in the Biomedical and Social Sciences

In 1994, The Aaron Diamond Foundation will support 25 postdoctoral research fellowships—to encourage excellence in research addressing the problems of AIDS and drug abuse and to increase the number of biomedical and social scientists working in New York City on these problems. The fellowship program is administered by the New York State Health Research Council, aided by a panel of distinguished scientists comprising the Fellowship Selection Committee.

The fellowship application is co-developed by the potential fellow and a mentor at a New York City institution. A list of over 200 established scientists interested in serving as mentors is included in the application materials, although applicants may apply with any qualified New York City scientist.

Support is provided for two years; a third fellowship year may be awarded upon subsequent application. The annual stipend is \$36,000 in the first year; the mentor's institution receives up to \$30,000 per year to cover costs associated with the fellow's research.

Preference is given to: (1) those with doctoral degrees awarded after 1987 (generally MDs must have completed their residency, while applicants with non-medical degrees may initiate the fellowship immediately after graduation); (2) applicants early in their careers, with three or fewer years of postdoctoral research experience; (3) those who are relocating to New York City; and (4) U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Women and members of minority groups are especially encouraged to apply.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 29, 1994

FURTHER INFORMATION:

Margaret Brown, Ph.D., Program Director
The Aaron Diamond Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Program
5 Penn Plaza, Room 308
New York, NY 10001
(212) 613-2525

Awards, continued

U.S. institutions, and the countries in which they are studying. They are: Anne Barrett, College of William and Mary-New Zealand; Svetlana Basovsky, University of Rochester-Israel; Katherine Cullton, American University-Chile; Eugene Deess, University of California at San Diego-Germany; ZsuZsa Forgacs, City University of New York Graduate School and University Center-Hungary; Tae-Hui Kim, Harvard University-South Korea; Elizabeth McSweney, University of Chicago-Japan; Lisa Meyer, Skidmore College-Tinidad and Tobago; Minh-Ha Nguyen, Duke University-Taiwan; Rita Noorun, Indiana University-Costa Rica; Elizabeth Rudd, University of California at Berkeley-Germany; Courtney Saunders, University of Texas at Austin-Chile; David Sonnenfeld, University of California at Santa Cruz-Australia; Kenneth Szymkowiak, University of Hawaii at Manoa-Japan; Deborah Theado, Michigan State University-Angola.

New Books

Berch Berberoglu, University of Nevada-Reno (ed.), *Critical Perspectives in Sociology, Second Edition* (Kendall/Hunt Publications, 1993).

Bryan Byers and James E. Hendricks, Valparaiso University, *Adult Protective Services: Research and Practice* (Charles C. Thomas Publisher, 1993).

Elizabeth DePoy, University of Maine, and Laura N. Gilin, Thomas Jefferson University, *Introduction to Research: Multiple Strategies for Health and Human Services* (Mosby, 1993).

Russell Eisenman, McNeese State University, *From Crime to Creativity: Psychological and Social Factors in Deviance* (Kendall/Hunt, 1991), and *Contemporary Social Issues: Drugs, Crime, Creativity and Education* (BookMasters, 1994).

John Godard, The University of Manitoba, *Industrial Relations, the Economy, and Society* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson-Toronto, 1994).

Jaber F. Gubrium, University of Florida, James A. Holstein and David R. Buckholdt, Marquette University, *Constructing the Life Course* (General Hall, 1994).

Carole Haber and Brian Gratton, Arizona State University, *Old Age and the Search for Security* (Indiana University of Press, 1994).

Harvey J. Kaye, Mari Jo Buhle and Paul Buhle (Eds.), University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, *The American Radical* (Routledge, 1994).

Robert Kleidman, Cleveland State University, *Organizing for Peace: Neutrality, the Test Ban, and the Freeze* (Syracuse University Press, 1993).

Jennifer M. Lehmann, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, *Durkheim and Women* (University of Nebraska, 1994).

Donald W. Light, Rutgers and University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, and Annabelle May, London, *Britain's Health System: From Welfare State to Managed Markets* (Faulkner & Gray, 1993).

Kathryn P. Meadow Orlans, Gallaudet University, and Ruth A. Wallace, George Washington University, (Eds.), *Gender and the Academic Experience: Berkeley Women Sociologists*.

Jack Leighton Rugh, CSEA Retiree, *Labor Relations, World War II Before, During and After* (self-published, 1993).

Julius H. Rubin, St. Joseph College, *Religious Melancholy and Protestant Experience in America* (Oxford University Press, 1993).

David R. Segal and Mady Wechsler Segal, University of Maryland, *Pacemakers and Their Wives: American Participation in the Multinational Force and Observers* (Greenwood Press, 1993).

Richard Sobel, Princeton University, *Public Opinion in U.S. Foreign Policy: The Controversy Over Contra Aid* (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc., 1993).

Becky W. Thompson and Sangeeta Tyagi, Brandeis University, *Beyond a Dream Deferred: Multicultural Education and the Politics of Excellence* (University of Minnesota Press, 1993).

Jan Trost, Uppsala University, *Familjen i Sverige (Family in Sweden, in Swedish)* (Liber Utbildning, Stockholm, 1993); *Kvalitativa intervjuer (Qualitative Interviewing, in Swedish)* (Studentlitteratur, Lund, 1993).

Lise Vogel, Rider College, *Mothers on the Job: Maternity Policy in the U.S. Workplace* (Rutgers University Press, 1993).

Allise Waterston, Columbia University, *Street Addicts in the Political Economy* (Temple University Press, 1993).

Amy Stuart Wells, University of California-Los Angeles, *Time to Choose: America at the Crossroads of School Choice Policy* (Hill and Wang, 1993).

New Publications

Transgressions: A Journal of Urban Exploration is a new journal with an international perspective that aims to situate itself at the heart of the debate on the contested nature of urban space and its transgression and transformation by different social groups. Drawing on writers from sociology and geography as well as from architecture, urban planning, and cultural studies, *Transgressions* will be providing an essential forum for the critical discussion of the contemporary city. Key themes that will be addressed in future issues include the gendered and racialized nature of urban space, utopian urban movements, histories of urban resistance, sexuality and space. *Transgressions* will be published twice a year. The first issue is due to appear in Spring/Summer 1994. *Transgressions* is open to submissions from established researchers, post-graduate students and writers and researchers from outside the academic sector. Submissions can be made in a variety of forms. Long articles, up to 6,000 words; shorter debate pieces of 1,000-3,000 words; and reportage pieces of under 3,000 words. All submissions are refereed. For more information write to Alistair Bonnett, Department of Geography, University of Newcastle, Newcastle, NE1, 7RU, UK. phone: (UK) 91 222 6439, e-mail: alastair.bonnett@ncl.ac.uk

Summer Programs

Health Care Policy Analysis Course, organized by the University of Limburg Maastricht, at the Summer University Health Sciences and Medicine will be offered July 11-15, 1994. This course focuses upon a number of important policy issues, mainly from the viewpoint of health economics and political science. Some issues for systematic analysis are the finance, delivery and regulation of health care, health care reform as well as political decision making in health care. During the course a strong emphasis is placed international comparison. For more information contact Annie Simon, Summer University Health Sciences and Medicine, phone: 31-43-881552, FAX 31-43-881552.

The Eleventh Annual Summer Series on Aging, sponsored by the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, University of Kentucky-Lexington, will be held July 12-15, 1994, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington, KY. Contact Sandra D. Shackelford, Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40536-0230, (606) 233-6040.

The Center for the Study of Canada at SUNY Plattsburgh 16th Annual Quebec Summer Seminar will be held in Montreal and Cap Rouge, Quebec City, from June 15-21, 1994. The purpose of the seminar is to provide a select group of faculty at institutions of higher learning with current information about social, economic, cultural and political life in contemporary Quebec. The program will be comprised of lectures and discussions with noted academics, politicians, media personalities, business people, and cultural leaders. More than 20 prominent Quebecers address the group each year. Contact Jeanne Kissner or Richard Beach, Directors, Center for the Study of Canada, State University of New York at Plattsburgh, 133 Court Street, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, (518) 564-2086, FAX (518) 564-2121.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City will offer the course "Health Care and Social Services in Sweden and Finland," taught by Burton Halpern, Department of Sociology and Medicine. Undergraduate and graduate students can receive three hours credit while spending two weeks in Stockholm and Helsinki on July 12-26, 1994. The course is jointly sponsored with People to People International Collegiate and Professional Studies (PIP). Students will gain first-hand experience in how health care and social services are organized and delivered in these two advanced European societies from leaders in these fields and from visits to institutions providing these services. For information contact Burton Halpern, University of Missouri, Center on Aging Studies, 5245 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110, (816) 235-1751, or Alan Warne, (816) 531-4701.

Contact

I am interested in exchanging ideas with instructors teaching undergraduate courses on human sexuality and who adopt the social constructionist perspective in their course. I am interested in learning how others teach their students the basic ideas of the sociology of knowledge, since such ideas run counter to the beliefs and intuitions of many American undergraduate students. Contact: Bernhard Lieberman, Department of Sociology, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15260, office: (412) 648-7391, home: (412) 343-2508, FAX: (412) 531-4796, e-mail: berniel@vms.cis.pitt.edu.

Deaths

Earl D.C. Brewer, Atlanta, Georgia, died in June 1993.

Werner J. Cahnman, New York, has passed away.

Leo Chall, Sociological Abstracts, died on December 30, 1993.

James W. Gladden, Kentucky, died October 22, 1993.

Albert G. Hess, Florida, has passed away.

Mervin G. Smith, Ohio State University, died in Columbus, OH, at age 82.

George J. Vlasak, Johns Hopkins University, has passed away.

John Wildeman, New York, died on December 2, 1993.

Obituaries

Kenneth P. Wilkinson (1938-1993)

On November 18, 1993, Kenneth P. Wilkinson, Distinguished Professor of Rural Sociology, died at home. Wilkinson joined the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State University in 1971, after serving as Chief Sociologist for the Cooperative State Research Office, United States Department of Agriculture, and as a faculty member and Director of the Social Science Research Center at Mississippi State University.

Wilkinson's work on an interactional theory of community and community development helped shape modern discourse in this field. More than 60 publications included articles in *Rural Sociology*, *Social Forces*, *American Sociological Review*, *The Journal of The Community Development Society*, *Social Science Quarterly*, and numerous book chapters. His book, *The Community in Rural America*, provides a concise statement of his thinking on these subjects. He advised more than 40 graduate students, directed 23 PhD committees, served on countless other students committees, and was faculty advisor to many undergraduates.

His accomplishments have been recognized locally, nationally, and internationally. Ken received the Boggess Award from the Water Resources Association in 1975, the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Mississippi State University in 1984, and a Fulbright Professorship to the Department of Economics at University College in Galway, Ireland for 1988-1989 (during which time he also served as the representative of the Fulbright Scholars in Ireland to the Annual Berlin Conference, West German Fulbright Commission in 1989). In 1990, received the Research Accomplishment Award from Gamma Sigma Delta at Penn State in 1991, and the Award for Excellence in Research from the Rural Sociological Society in 1992. In 1992, he became the first member of his Department and only the fourth in the College of Agricultural Sciences to be named Distinguished Professor at Penn State. His contributions were recognized by his peers through his election as Vice-President (1979-1980) and President (1984-1985) of the Rural Sociological Society, and Council Member (1988) and President (1992) of the International Rural Sociological Society.

Ken's contribution to improving the human condition went beyond his research and teaching. He was active in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, serving on its Board of Trustees and numerous committees. He co-founded and served as

president, treasurer, board member, and fund-raiser for the Community Alternatives in Criminal Justice Program, a non-profit organization which seeks alternatives to incarceration for convicted offenders.

Ken Wilkinson's life was devoted to overcoming prejudice, ignorance, and blindness. Those whose lives he touched learned from him compassion and selflessness. His visions of better communities and the development of a general social well-being will serve as goals as we pursue the work that he began. We will miss him, but he will never be far from our hearts and minds.

A fund has been established in Ken's name. Please make your checks payable to PSU: Kenneth P. Wilkinson Fund. Send to Kenneth P. Wilkinson Fund, 232 Agricultural Administration Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802.

The Department of Rural Sociology, Pennsylvania State University

Classified Ads

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```

REPEAT 1000
GENERATE 46 1,309 A
COUNT C<=46
DIVIDE AA 46 AAA
GENERATE 263 1,309 B
COUNT B<=46 BB
DIVIDE BB 263 BBB
SUBTRACT AAA BBB C
SCORE Z
END
HISTOGRAM Z
    
```

Difference in proportion of "aggressors"

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LOCATION: Washington, DC
STAFF: William Johnson, Arizona State University;
 Carla Howery, ASA; Steven Sharkey, Alverno
 College

PARTICIPANTS WILL:

- review aspects of the national assessment movement as a context for improving undergraduate sociology teaching and curriculum development
- explore various approaches to defining and implementing outcomes assessment in individual courses and across the department
- discuss some successful assessment experiences in sociology from around the country
- work on specific assessment plans or instruments for their own settings
- discuss the role sociologists can play in outcomes assessment work locally and nationally
- attend a national meeting to learn about trends in other disciplines, in institutions similar to yours.

CONTACT: Dr. Jeanne Ballantine, Department of Sociology,
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- Simulation and Gaming and the Teaching of Sociology (6th edition)** \$6.50/\$10.50
- Compiled by John Thompson. Berger's book *Invitation to Sociology* is a classic book and is well received in introductory sociology classes. Help your students work through the English and sociological vocabulary with this dictionary. It is organized by chapters, to correspond to the book and includes page references, pronunciation, and definition of key words. 48 pp., 1993. Stock #208.
- Little Dictionary For Peter L. Berger's Invitation To Sociology** \$5.00/\$7.00
- Edited by Diana Papademas. Twelve pedagogical articles on using films and videos in sociology courses set the tone for the 18 syllabi, guides, and assignments that follow. Reviews of selected films and videos provide a useful complement to the syllabi. An extensive bibliography, catalogue and distributor list, and a film index will make it easier to select works appropriate to various courses and levels. Fourth edition. 233 pp., 1993. Previous edition: 1987. Stock #123.
- Visual Sociology and Using Film/Video in Sociology Courses** \$11.50/\$15.50
- Edited by Edward L. Kain and Robin Neas. Eighty techniques for teaching basic sociological ideas in courses throughout the curriculum, especially high school sociology and introductory sociology courses. Seventeen of the techniques are new to this edition. The procedure for each technique is described in full so that a new instructor can use it for a short illustration within a course. Includes teaching objectives, references (which can be read by faculty member or assigned to students), materials needed, and estimated time techniques take. 144 pp., 1993. Previous editions: 1978, 1985. Stock #122.
- Innovative Techniques For Teaching Sociological Concepts** \$9.50/\$13.50
- Edited by Edward L. Kain and Robin Neas. Fourteen sociologists show how they incorporate songs as a medium for teaching sociological concepts. The examples show how song lyrics are included in syllabi from a range of courses from theory to the family to sociology of the Vietnam War. The examples can be adapted for your courses and they will stimulate you to think about how other songs can illustrate sociological ideas. 124 pp., 1993. Previous edition: 1989. Stock #114.
- Songware II: Using Popular Music in Teaching Sociology** \$9.50/\$13.50
- Edited by Majorie Kinney, Bowling Green State University (English) and Keith Roberts, Hanover College. This new monograph contains ideas for developing effective writing skills in undergraduate sociology courses. In addition to opening essays about "Sociology of Writing," "Marketing and Evaluating Student Papers," and "Using Writing as Instructional Methodology," the set contains a dozen writing assignments which sociologists have developed and used to improve writing. The appendices contain useful reference books and guidelines. 122 pp., 1993. Stock #210.
- Writing in the Undergraduate Sociology Curriculum: A Guide For Teachers** \$9.50/\$13.50



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Published monthly except June and July. Distributed to all ASA members. Subscriptions, \$25.00. Single copies, \$3.00.

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