

Footnotes

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Jim Coleman Leaves Legacy of Excellence

James S. Coleman, a world-renowned professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, died March 25, 1995, at the age of 68. James Coleman received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1949 from Purdue University and his PhD in sociology in 1955 from Columbia University where he studied with Paul S. Lazarsfeld and Robert K. Merton. He taught at the University of Chicago from 1956 to 1959. He founded the Department of Social Relations at Johns Hopkins University in 1959, where he served as professor and department chair until 1973, when he returned to the University of Chicago as Univer-



James S. Coleman 1926-1995

sity Professor. He served as ASA President in 1992.

Coleman's scholarly career was devoted to the creation and utilization of social science methodology and theory to study social phenomena and to illuminate major issues in public policy. His main contributions lay in sociological theory—including the analysis of social change, collective action, and rational choice—mathematical sociology, the sociology of education, and public policy. Exceptional ability, fertile imagination, and the courage to go against received opinion and to bear sometimes vicious attacks marked his distinguished career, and explained his

See Coleman, page 8

COFRAT Mandate Shifts

Editor's Introduction

On August 8, 1994, after almost a year of analysis, the 1993-94 ASA Council formally decided to alter the mandate of the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT). In the Fall of 1993, Felice Levine (ASA Executive Officer and Staff Liaison to COFRAT) undertook an extensive study of the origins, mandates, and activities of COFRAT over its 25-year history and the experiences of other learned societies. In December 1993, the COFRAT Committee met to consider this Report and ASA's role. At its January 1994 meeting, the 1993-94 Council appointed a special Task Force (chaired by then President William Gamson) to address ASA's role on issues of academic freedom. The Task Force prepared its Report in the spring of 1994, and it was considered by the full COFRAT Committee and then by Council in August.

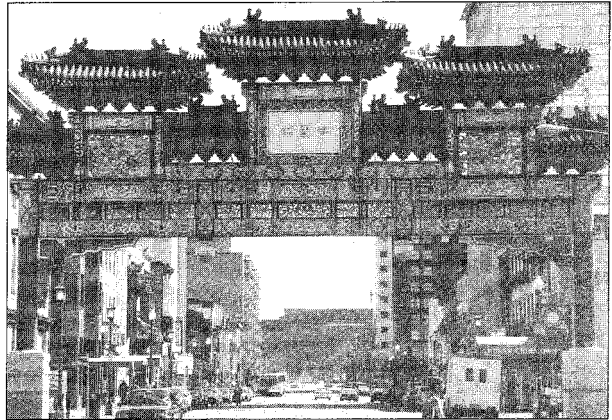
Council accepted the recommendations of the Task Force and altered the mandate of COFRAT to enhance its effectiveness in addressing systemic constraints on the pursuit of research and teaching. Because of the importance of this change to sociology and to the Association, *Footnotes* asked both William Gamson (now Past-President) and Marlynn May and Peter Meiksens (1993-94 COFRAT Co-chairs) to discuss ASA's role and COFRAT's new charge.

by William Gamson, Boston College, 1993-94
ASA President

No one should interpret ASA Council action on the Committee in August 1994 on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT) as a lessening of concern about threats to academic freedom. On page 9 in this issue, COFRAT co-chairs Marlynn May and Peter Meiksens articulate the frustrations with the old system in which COFRAT often found itself attempting to adjudicate individual cases. My initial personal reaction in reviewing this history was to discontinue the Committee; but in extensive discussions with present and former COFRAT members as well as in Council, I became convinced that there remained an extremely important but different function for COFRAT.

The idea of COFRAT as the committee of ASA that considers systemic threats to the freedom of research and training of sociologists is somewhat abstract. I offer two examples here to illustrate this vision of COFRAT's future role. A few years ago, a wealthy donor offered Yale University \$20 million to strengthen its curriculum in Western Civilization. Yale, in the midst of administrative turnover and recognizing that most of the courses sought were already being offered, dragged its feet on implementation. Recently, the

See COFRAT, page 9



Heralding entry into Chinatown stands the pagoda-like Friendly Archway.

At ASA's Annual Meeting, Historic Chinatown Awaits

by Esther Ngan-Ling Chow, American University

Washington, DC, known to all as the U.S. capital, is less well-known as a colorful mosaic that is comprised of several racial and ethnic groups of diverse socio-cultural backgrounds. Washington's Chinatown constitutes one piece of this mosaic, small and yet important, for its historical contribution in shaping the urban culture and evolving identity of the city. It has been constantly threatened and at the same time has changed historically by a series of internal adaptations to external forces. A historical analysis of DC's Chinatown thus offers some sociological insights.

Heralding entry into Chinatown from the metro station is the elaborate pagoda-like "Friendship Archway," which, dazzling with bright colors, affirms the ethnic nature of the community and its cultural heritage. Officially dedicated in 1986, the arch was constructed with joint financing by two world capitals, the District of Columbia in the U.S. and Beijing in the People's Republic of China (PRC). It symbolizes these cities' ties of international friendship and signifies the revitalization of the Chinese community after several years of urban encroachment. Although its erection ignited intense conflicts between those loyal to the PRC and to Taiwan, the archway gives Chinatown a more formal and dignified identity while contributing to the architectural diversity of Washington.

Seventh and H Streets, NW, are considered the heart of DC's Chinatown. Stretching one to two blocks out in all directions

from its center, Chinatown consists primarily of a variety of restaurants that serve Cantonese, Hunan, Szechuan, Taiwanese, and Northern Chinese food. It has gift shops, grocery stores, martial arts studios, a herbal pharmacy, a hair salon, a flower shop, and a few Chinese family and district associations. These ethnic enterprises offer tourist attractions and provide for the daily needs and support of a small number of residents, mostly recent immigrants and the elderly, who live nearby in row-houses and the Wah Luck House, a low-cost residence for senior citizens.

Still standing at 604 H Street (now Go-Lo's Restaurant) is the significant historical landmark of the Surratt House where John Surratt, John Booth, and others who plotted the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in 1864. The famous Ford Theater where the assassination took place and the house where President Lincoln died are about four blocks away from Chinatown.

The community is actually Washington's second Chinatown. Archival documents indicate that the first Chinese resident arrived and settled in the city in 1851. The first Chinatown developed in the late 19th century and was concentrated along the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue, between 3rd and 4-1/2 streets, NW, where the East Wing of the National Gallery of Arts is located today.

Falling victim to urban growth in 1929, Chinatown, Little Athens, Little Italy, and the African American community on Capitol Hill were forced to move to make way for the Federal Tri-

See Chinatown, page 8

In This Issue . . .



The Time Draws Near for ASA's Annual Meeting

4

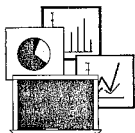
Preliminary Programs are on the way, but take note of some of the many highlights of this year's meeting.



In Remembrance

Colleagues and friends pay tribute to one of sociology's major figures.

7



More on COFRAT

Following Bill Gamson's page 1 story, two sociologists talk about the old Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching and the need for change.

9



Going Places

Ken Prewitt gets the nod to be the new president of the Social Science Research Council.



FADtastic

Winners of the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline awards are announced, and a June 15 deadline is set for the next round.

10

Our Regular Features

Departments	11
Obituaries	15
Public Affairs Update	3

The Executive Officer's Column

Looking Ahead

Social and Behavioral Sciences Gain New Presence at NIH



Social and behavioral factors play a crucial role in promoting better health and disease prevention. It is to sociology's credit that we have had a long tradition of making this connection on such health issues as the prevention of AIDS, the causes and consequences of violence, the changing structure and life course of aging, stress-related disease and health-care delivery in disadvantaged communities, and the familial and social conditions that promote child and adolescent health. Path breaking research and a commitment to teaching have engendered productive subfields in medical sociology, the sociology of

mental health, the sociology of aging, alcohol and drugs, to name just a few. Also, our commitment to the sociology of health has led the American Sociological Association to work long-term with the National Institute of Mental Health in supporting a Minority Fellowship Training Program--now in its 21st year.

For the Association, promoting the links between health and social science has stood at the top of our agenda. On this front, I am pleased to announce a major new development, the appointment of Norman B. Anderson to the newly established position of NIH Associate Director for Behavioral and Social Science Research.

Readers of *Footnotes* will know that for the last two years, ASA has worked actively in a coalition of social and behavioral science organizations to establish the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research (OBSSR) within the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The Office was established by Congress in May 1993 as part of the NIH Revitalization Act, with the legislative intent of overseeing and expanding NIH research in these areas. To our delight, the legislation created the Office with a director reporting directly to the NIH Director.

The road from vision to implementation has been slow in coming. But the April 28 appointment of Dr. Anderson as NIH Associate Director with primary responsibility for OBSSR has been worth the wait. Dr. Anderson is Associate Professor in the Departments of Psychiatry and Psychology at Duke University. Anderson's research focuses on hypertension



A strong presence for the social aspects of health and disease at NIH is more important than ever before.

in African Americans and the interaction of psychosocial, behavioral, and physiological processes. He is founder and director of Duke's Program on Health, Behavior, and Aging in Black Americans and director of Duke's Exploratory Center for Research on Health Promotion in Older Minorities.

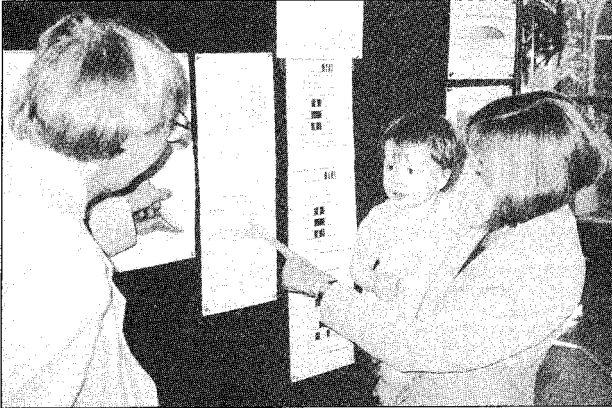
Already, Dr. Anderson has suggested the need to connect across disciplines and fields of science relating to health. While the ink on his appointment was still wet, he agreed to participate in a special session, "The Voice of Social Science in the Federal Science Policy Agenda: 1995 and Beyond," scheduled for August 20 at the ASA Annual Meeting.

As we look to the future, a strong presence for the social aspects of health and disease at NIH is more important than ever before. The problems that demand social and behavioral knowledge are large; yet, overall resources for basic and applied research and training are too small. Moreover, the NIH is facing tough scrutiny as part of Congressional efforts to balance the budget through spending cuts. With Dr. Anderson serving as advisor to Dr. Varmus, building bridges and stimulating coordination across the sciences, and providing scientific expertise in the social and behavioral sciences, we can better convey why the social and psychological aspects of health and disease need to be a priority.

Perhaps most encouraging, NIH and Dr. Anderson clearly recognize the opportunity at hand. In making the announcement, NIH Director Harold Varmus noted that "[t]he creation of the Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research is a recognition of the vital role of behavioral and social factors in health promotion and disease prevention. For his part, Dr. Anderson said in a prepared statement that "we have to get away from the notion that behavioral and social research and biomedical research are mutually exclusive endeavors. One priority of the OBSSR will be to develop initiatives that promote a basic and clinical multi-disciplinary approach across the NIH institutes. That is, having social, behavioral, and biomedical scientists working together on critical scientific questions."

We could not have said it better ourselves. As ASA works collaboratively to develop this new opportunity at NIH, I welcome member ideas and input.--Felice J. Levine □

Sociology and a Science Fair: It's Perfect Timing!



In an effort to promote understanding of sociology for school-aged children, the ASA participated in the National Science Foundation's Family Science Night held in Arlington, Virginia, on April 27. The ASA exhibit showed how families and children spend their time and featured the findings of an important NSF-funded study. Under the direction of John Robinson, University of Maryland, the Americans Use of Time Project, has been monitoring how the American population spends its time every 10 years since 1965. The resulting composite picture, "A Day in their Life," has challenged assumptions about trends in American life. Above, Dr. Robinson displays his findings. The exhibit also featured an interactive computer terminal allowing children to see how other children spend their time. For more information, contact Dr. Robinson at (301) 405-5734.

Graham Spanier Tapped as New Pennsylvania State President

Graham B. Spanier, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln since 1991, has been elected the sixteenth President of The Pennsylvania State University, effective September 1, 1995.

Over the years, Spanier shared his administrative experience with ASA. He chaired the ASA Family Section in 1984 and attended the first ASA meeting of sociologists-administrators (at the dean level or above) in 1993, where he shared his views on how to enhance the position of sociology on campus. Last August he was the keynote speaker at the ASA's chairs conference held prior to the annual meeting.

Spanier earned his BA and MS degrees at Iowa State University and received his doctorate from Northwestern University, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a National Institute of Mental Health Doctoral Fellow.

Spanier began his academic career at Penn State in 1973 as an assistant professor of human development and sociology. He worked his way quickly through the ranks at Penn State, beginning his move into academic administration in 1977. At Penn State, Spanier moved quickly through the professional ranks. Starting as an assistant professor in 1973, he was promoted to associate professor in 1977, and was made full professor in 1981 at the age of 32. His first administrative appointments at Penn State began in 1977, when he was appointed as both professor-in-charge of the undergraduate program in the Division of Individual and Family Studies, College of Human Development, and as divisional professor-in-charge of individual and family studies, serving in those dual posts for two years. In 1979, he was named associate dean for resident instruction in the College of Human Development, which he held until leaving Penn



Graham B. Spanier

State in 1982.

Prior to accepting the leadership responsibility for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Spanier served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Oregon State University. He also served as vice provost for undergraduate studies at the State University of New York-Stony Brook. Spanier's academic appointments have been multidisciplinary throughout his career. At Penn State, his professorial appointments were in human development and sociology. At Stony Brook, they were in sociology and psychiatry; at Oregon State, in human development and family studies and sociology. At Nebraska, he is professor of sociology, professor of family and consumer sciences, and professor of family medicine in the College of Medicine.

A prolific scholar, Spanier has authored or co-authored 100 publications, including 10 books. His primary areas of teaching and research interest are in marriage and the family, particularly the quality and stability of marriage across the lifespan, family demography, and family policy. □



PUBLIC AFFAIRS UPDATE

✓ Sociologists Join Recommendation For New Poverty Measurement . . .

Three ASA members are among a panel of experts recommending that the federal government changes the way it measures poverty. The panel, part of the National Research Council's Committee on National Statistics, said its proposal more accurately reflects who is poor in America. Included on the 12 member panel are Lawrence Bobo, University of California-Los Angeles; and Robert Hauser and Franklin Wilson, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Currently, the poverty line is defined as the dollar amount needed to purchase food and other basic needs. People with salary income below the line are considered poor. The proposed measure is designed to reflect the income actually available to the nation's families for purchasing foods. For income, in addition to money received, it includes the value of certain non-cash benefits, such as food stamps, school lunches, and public housing. It subtracts from income expenses that cannot be used for basic needs, such as taxes, child support payments, and medical costs. Using the new measure, more working families, but fewer families that receive government assistance, would be considered to be living in poverty. For a copy of the report, call 1-800-624-6242.

✓ ASA Opposes Absolute Requirement of Written Parental Consent . . .

ASA and other social science organizations met with key Senate staff in April to urge that the Family Privacy Protection Act (HR 1271) be amended. The House on April 4 approved the bill, which requires written parental consent for minors to participate in federally-funded surveys and related research dealing with a broad range of societal and behavioral issues (see April Footnotes). The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee could consider the measure as early as this summer. ASA believes that current federal regulations include parental consent provisions and allow researchers to obtain it in a more flexible manner than a uniform written requirement would allow.

✓ Census Bureau Under Fire . . .

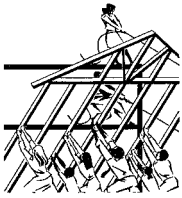
In a development that could have severe consequences for the social sciences, a key representative has charged the Census Bureau with incompetence and is demanding that it start asking the public a lot fewer questions. At a March hearing, the chair of the Commerce, Justice, State Appropriations Subcommittee, Hal Rogers (R-KY), angrily told Census Bureau Director Martha Farnsworth Riche and Commerce Department officials that the survey for the 2000 Census was "the product of somebody with a doctoral degree in confusing people" and that Sears and Wal-Mart could do a better job. Rogers said Congress would withhold funding for census activities unless radical changes were made. Rogers called for a form that could be conducted on the back of a postcard, one that was "pure, simple, and patriotic." Riche said the Bureau would seek to address the congressman's concerns. Meanwhile, Rogers and Rep. Michael Forbes (R-NY) advocated the consolidation of 14 statistical agencies into one agency.

✓ Administration Official Predicts Gloom and Doom for Federal R&D . . .

The President's top science adviser said that Republicans on Capitol Hill are slashing basic research in their efforts to balance the budget, and that it is unlikely things will improve anytime soon. Speaking to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in April, John Gibbons said the research activities of many agencies, including the National Institutes of Health already have suffered major rescissions and that this year's budget for science and technology is about "to take another half-billion whack." Gibbons said that, while the National Science Foundation has not appeared on a public hit list, NSF Director Neal Lane has been told by Congress to expect a 20 percent cut. "That's more than \$600 million -- nearly all of it from the research bench, since 95 percent of NSF money goes out in grants." Gibbons said the cuts are aimed at deficit reduction and are well intended but "represent a short-term strategy that will lead to the nation having eaten its seed corn for the future."

✓ Gibbons Opposes Creation of Department of Science Idea . . .

In the same speech, Gibbons also said the Administration "unequivocally opposes the creation of a Department of Science of the kind now being discussed in Congress." Earlier in April, Rep. Robert S. Walker (R-PA), chair of the Science Committee, discussed a Department of Science at a Hill briefing. Such a department would likely house all or part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Geological Survey, the White House Office of Science and Technology, and the Department of Energy's weapons programs. The Administration and many science-oriented associations have argued that a Department of Science would not achieve cost-savings and could actually harm federal R & D efforts. □



1995 Annual Meeting Highlights

General Information

Preliminary Program

The 1995 *Preliminary Program* will be mailed to all 1995 members in mid-May. This meeting publication provides complete information about the 1995 ASA Annual Meeting at the Washington Hilton and Towers and the Capital Hilton in Washington, DC, on August 19-23. The *Preliminary Program* contains a schedule of events, information on each program session, notes on other special and social events, information on making hotel and travel reservations, and registration information for the meeting and ASA services as well as for Seminars, Workshops, and Tours.

Since the *Preliminary Program* is sent by second class mail, U.S. members may expect to receive it around Memorial Day.

Employment Service

In addition to the monthly *Employment Bulletin*, the Association assists prospective employers and employees by sponsoring an Employment Service during each year's Annual Meeting. Facilities are made available at the meeting site for reviewing position listings, exchanging messages, and initial interviewing of potential candidates.

During the Annual Meeting in Los Angeles last year, 48 employers listed 72 openings, including 8 positions outside academia, and 334 candidates registered with the Service. Over 700 interviews were scheduled. You can help make this year's Service even more effective by urging placement personnel at your place of employment to list available openings with the ASA Employment Service.

The 1995 Employment Service will be open at the Washington Hilton from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 18; and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday-Tuesday, August 19-22. The service will not be open on Wednesday, August 23.

The fee for using the Employment Service is \$85 for employers; \$15 for candidates who are members of the ASA;

and \$30 for candidates who are not ASA members. All employer listings must be prepaid (a valid purchase order will be accepted); post-meeting billing is not available. Candidates may pay service fees with their general meeting registration. *Everyone using this service must also be paid registrants for the 1995 Annual Meeting.*

Complete information and forms for registering with the Service are published in the *Preliminary Program* and in the *Employment Bulletin*. Additional copies of the forms may be made without further permission. If forms are missing from your copy of these publications, contact ASA Meeting Services to request forms: Telephone (202) 833-3410, x305; Fax (202) 785-0146; e-mail asa_meeting_services@mcimail.com. Employment Service pre-registration will close July 31st.

Exhibits

The 1995 Exhibits will highlight the middle days of this year's Annual Meeting. Located in the Exhibit Hall at the Washington Hilton, Exhibits will be open to meeting registrants from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday-Tuesday, August 20-22.

Meeting attendees are encouraged to schedule several visits to the exhibit area so that ample time can be given to leisurely exploring the many offerings. Come browse through the latest sociological publications, learn about current computer software, and chat with representatives of statistical and informational literature.

Always one of the most popular activities at the Annual Meeting, Exhibits offer variety, convenience, and an opportunity to discover current publishing trends and services. You will also meet colleagues participating in the adjacent Poster Sessions.

Exhibiting companies will be listed in both the *Preliminary Program* and the final *Program*. Don't forget to check the final *Program* for special ads too!

Cafe ASA

Now a regular feature of the Annual Meeting, Cafe ASA, centrally located in

1996 Preview Session at 1995 Annual Meeting

by Maureen Hallinan, ASA President-Elect

The 1996 Program Committee is preparing a special session for the 1995 annual meetings to preview the 1996 program theme, "Social Change: Opportunities and Constraints." This preview session will highlight the theme, stimulate reflection and conversation about its many dimensions, and encourage and facilitate an emphasis on the theme in the program sessions to be organized during the coming year. Our goal is a well-integrated program for the 1996 meetings that stresses social change, as conceptualized and analyzed in the various subdisciplines of sociology. Our approach is using our disciplinary knowledge base, in conjunction with interdisciplinary theoretical and analytical research, to attain a better understanding of the determinants, processes and consequences of social change in contemporary society. If successful, our deeper understanding of social change will enhance our research and teaching.

The preview session will follow a McNeil-Lehrer format. Four members of the 1996 Program Committee, each representing a different area of interest, will be panelists. These speakers and their topics are: Peter Cookson, education; Bill Edwards, race and ethnicity; Mary Fennell, health and health care organizations; and Gary Sandefur, social stratification. Maureen Hallinan will interview the panelists, asking each of them to respond to a common set of questions about social change.

An important component of the preview session is audience participation. The Program Committee has reserved part of the session for audience reflections on social change and for audience responses to the questions posed to the panelists. Meeting attendees are urged to attend this session to help the Program Committee inaugurate the meeting theme. Finally, organizers of sessions for the 1996 meetings, section chairs, and Department chairs are encouraged to attend the preview session, given their pivotal role in implementing the theme at the meetings and in encouraging the membership to reflect on the theme during the coming year.

1996 Annual Meeting
August 10-14
Chicago, IL

the middle of the exhibit area, provides a convenient place for attendees and exhibitors to grab a bite to eat and sit down for some conversation.

Accessibility Services

The ASA has a strong commitment to accessibility of meeting facilities, programs, services, and activities in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and other federal and state access laws. Meeting registrants with physical disabilities may request needed aid or services by using the Accessibility Services section of the meeting registration form in the *Preliminary Program*.

If you have a disability and need auxiliary services, aids, or accommodations, and do not notify ASA in advance of your arrival at the meeting site, ASA may not be able to provide the proper

services due to the limited availability of some equipment and services. Every effort will be made to assist attendees onsite, but the best guarantee is to preregister (and fill out the Auxiliary Aids and Services section of the form) before pre-registration closes on July 31.

Attendees who need wheelchair accessible rooms and/or communication accessible rooms are requested to read carefully the housing information and instructions contained in the *Preliminary Program* before making their hotel reservations.

A note about accessibility between hotels: Since program sessions will be held in both the Washington Hilton and the Capital Hilton, there will be an accessible shuttle service between the two hotels.

See Highlights, page 5

A Study in Low Rates

Alamo is pleased to be the official car rental company for the American Sociological Association in Washington D.C. August 19-23, 1995

Attendees at the American Sociological Association can enjoy low car rental rates, available from August 12 - August 30, 1995. Choose from a fine selection of General Motors cars, like the sporty Chevy Cavalier or the luxurious Cadillac Sedan De Ville.

Taxes, optional CDW Waiver SaverSM at \$14.99 a day or less, floor, drop charges and other optional items are extra. Rates higher for renters under age 25. Weekly rates require a 5-day minimum rental or daily rates apply. Rental subject to driver record review. A 24-hour advance reservation is required. Availability is limited.

For reservations, call your Professional Travel Agent or call Alamo at 1-800-732-3232. Please request Rate Code GR and I.D. Number 255490 to receive these low rates. Rates available at Alamo's Washington National, Washington Dulles and Baltimore International Airport locations.

CAR TYPE	DAILY	WEEKLY
ECONOMY	\$32	\$150
COMPACT	\$37	\$185
MIDSIZE	\$39	\$200
FULLSIZE	\$41	\$215
CONVERTIBLE	\$52	\$269
VAN	\$52	\$269
LUXURY	\$55	\$299

\$10.00/day for 4 days available on the 1995 Chevy Cavalier



Alamo features the Chevrolet Cavalier as the Cadillac Sedan De Ville.

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It comes with the territory.



Special Discount Airfares

ASA Annual Meeting * Washington, DC
August 19-23, 1995

The American Sociological Association has selected CW Travel, along with American Airlines and Delta Airlines, to serve as the official travel coordinators for Washington, DC. CW Travel offers you the following benefits:

- 10% off full coach fares (7-day advance purchase may apply)
- 5% off all other published fares over \$49 one-way or \$98 round-trip (rules and restrictions apply)
- Guaranteed lowest available fare on all airlines
- Advance seat selection and boarding passes for expedited check-in
- \$100,000 in free flight insurance with every ticket
- Frequent flyer numbers recorded for mileage credit
- Tickets reissued if fares go down, when applicable

For information and reservations, call CW Travel:
(800) 783-5830 or (202) 775-5810; fax (202) 775-0335
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. EDT

If you prefer, you may contact:

- American Airlines Desk at (800) 433-1790 and refer to Star file 51485GC
- Delta's Convention Desk at (800) 241-6760 and refer to file number N1381

Annual Meeting Highlights, *from page 4*

ASA Social Events: Join In!

Please join other meeting attendees at any or all of the following receptions designed to bring together ASA members around refreshments.

Welcoming Party. Join in this opening day reception which provides a chance to learn more about ASA Sections, programs, journals, and activities. Display tables will be staffed with experienced members who can answer your questions and provide more information on networking with colleagues and getting more involved in ASA. Reserve Saturday, August 19, 6:30-8:00 p.m., on your meeting calendar for this welcoming event, and remember to look for a free beverage ticket in your final program packet.

DAN! The 22nd annual Departmental Alumni Night (DAN) follows the opening plenary session on the evening of August 19th. The gathering begins around 10:30 p.m., and the entire evening is reserved for chatting and meeting colleagues and alumni. Invitations have been mailed to all graduate departments of sociology in the U.S. and Canada. Other groups wishing to sponsor a table are requested to contact the ASA Office before June 30.

Honorary Reception. This special party follows the Presidential Address, providing all meeting attendees the opportunity to meet President Etzioni and congratulate ASA award winners. Mark Sunday, August 20, as a special day to attend the Presidential Plenary at 4:30 p.m. and share appetizers and a congratulatory toast at the Honorary Reception at 6:00 p.m.

Student Activities

The ASA Membership Committee and the Honors Program Student Association have made special efforts to make undergraduate and graduate students feel welcome at the Annual Meeting.

Student Center. Students attending the Annual Meeting may make use of the Student Center in the Washington Hilton. The center will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday through Tuesday, August 19-22, and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 23, to provide a place for students to meet, make dinner arrangements, caucus, etc. All students attending the Annual Meeting are welcome to use this hospitality room. Some refreshments will be provided each day.

Student Discounts. Registration fees are substantially discounted for students; see the registration form in the middle of the *Preliminary Program* for details. Students are encouraged to pre-register before May 31 to take advantage of the lowest fees. Special blocks of hotel rooms have also been arranged. To obtain the special Student Housing Reservation Form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with a photocopy of your student ID to: ASA Student Housing, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036-2981. Please note that roommate arrangements must be worked out privately in advance; neither the ASA nor the hotels can assign room-

mates. Valid student IDs may be required at check-in to verify eligibility for the student rates.

Student Reception. An informal reception, co-hosted by the Membership Committee and the Honors Program Student Association, will be held on Sunday, August 20, at 7:00 p.m. All students registered to attend the Annual Meeting are invited to this lively social gathering.

Student Sessions. Several student sessions have been organized by the ASA Honors Program, and some Sections have sponsored special tables during their roundtable sessions for student papers. Please review the *Preliminary Program* schedule for complete details.

Seminars and Workshops

August 17-22

Dozens of didactic seminars, professional workshops, and teaching workshops provide opportunities for attendees to update their skills and knowledge in a variety of professional and disciplinary areas.

Didactic Seminars explore methodological and theoretical areas and offer opportunities to investigate new techniques.

This year's roster of topics includes "Quantitative Observational Research Methods: Observing Families"; "New Developments in Standardization and Decomposition of Rates"; "Narrative/Textual Analysis"; "Log-Linear, Log-Multiplicative, and Related Models for the Analysis of Tabular Arrays"; "Interactionist Theory and Methodology in the Study of Public Policy"; "Postmodernism and Sociology"; "Historical Methods in Feminist Social History"; and "Dynamic Modeling of Data: A Primer." The *Preliminary Program* will provide seminar descriptions and fee information. All seminars require advance registration and fee submission.

Professional Workshops address issues of professional concern to sociologists both as researchers and as practitioners. The variety of career options open to graduate students and sociologists is represented by workshops on research and employment opportunities in the Federal government, how to do consulting on organizational training and development, sociologists working in the public interest, in schools of business, and in practice settings. Other topics pertinent to professional development include how to increase your success in publishing in journals, mentoring junior faculty, the evolution of a dissertation group into a professional support group, sociologists and the media, applying for a Fulbright (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on International Sociology).

As part of the overall effort to emphasize the variety of sociological practice areas and possibilities, this year's roster of professional workshops features sessions on doing clinical sociology, working with environmental interest groups, identity empowerment theory, managing anger in the workplace, certification of practitioners, the practice of mathematical sociology, and how to identify and deal with sexual abuse of the elderly.

This year's pre-meeting *Skill-Building Workshop* will be on Evaluation Research.

Teaching Workshops are a highly visible program component of the 1995 Annual Meeting, beginning with the pre-meeting workshop for department chairs (see article elsewhere in this issue). Other workshops provide help for strengthening a department's advising system, assessment of sociology program and the sociology of assessment, teaching sociology in the community college, teaching sociology through fiction, teaching introductory sociology for the first time, training graduate students to teach, teaching sociologists to write, undergraduate student clubs and professional socialization, integrating feminist sociology into the core graduate curriculum, teaching introductory sociology from a global perspective, dilemmas of multicultural teaching, the role of medical sociology in medical education, teaching criminology, and using materials on homosexuality in a wide range of sociology courses. Topics dealing with the use of computers in the classroom include exploring American society with SPSS for Windows, teaching the sociology of culture with computers, teaching introductory statistics with computer-assisted instruction programs, and innovations in teaching with computers. A special workshop will focus on national initiatives in higher education, featuring representatives from Washington, DC-based associations.

Be sure to review seminar and workshop descriptions in the *Preliminary Program* to select sessions for your meeting schedule.

Pre-Conference Skill-Building Workshop

The Fourth Annual Pre-Conference Skill-Building Workshop, to be held just before the ASA Annual Meeting in Washington, DC, will offer training in evaluation research concepts, theories, strategies, and methodologies. Program and Policy Evaluation Research: Design and Applications is scheduled for Thursday, August 17, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Friday, August 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Training will take place at the Annual Meeting hotel, the Washington Hilton Towers. Two seasoned evaluation researchers, sociologists Ray Rist and Virginia Mulhern, will serve as co-trainers for the two-day workshop.

Rist, Director of the Center for Policy Studies at George Washington University, Washington, DC, has also served as Professor of Educational Leadership and Sociology for the past 14 years. He has held a series of senior level executive positions at the General Accounting Office (GAO)—the investigative agency of the United States Congress—and was instrumental in GAO's highly-respected evaluation research program. Prior to coming to Washington, Rist was on the faculty at Cornell University.

Mulhern, who is Associate Director of the Evaluation Center at the Human Services Research Institute, Cambridge, MA, has conducted or supervised countless evaluation projects in the fields of mental health, homelessness, substance abuse, and the chronically mentally ill. As director of many grants supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Department of Health and Human Services, she has studied problems ranging from alcohol abuse among homeless persons to state-wide plans for behavioral health ser-

vices.

Workshop participants will explore the key design underpinnings of evaluation research approaches. Using case studies and examples from actual projects, Rist and Mulhern will help workshop participants learn how to conceptualize an evaluation project. Specific applications of evaluation research in a wide variety of fields—mental health, health, education, welfare, social services, crime control, and so forth—will highlight the sessions. Implications for social and public policy will also be explored.

Workshop participants will become familiar with evaluation research design, literature, vocabularies, and strategies. Participants will have ample opportunity to receive feedback from the trainers and other participants on evaluation projects they may have in mind.

Following the tradition set by previous training workshops on focus group research, social impact assessment, and qualitative data analysis, other sociologists who are experts in evaluation research will join the workshop for a special reception on Friday evening. This event will give workshop participants an opportunity to network with sociologists who have extensive experience and practical knowledge of how to go about conducting this type of research in academic, corporate, non-profit, and consultant roles.

Social scientists who wish to broaden their tool kit of methodological approaches for basic research and/or practice purposes will find this an invaluable workshop. The workshop fee is \$200 for students and low income members (below \$15,000); \$250 for other ASA members; and \$350 for non-members. The fee includes continental breakfasts, breaks, the reception, and workshop materials. The Annual Meeting *Preliminary Program* contains registration information and forms. For further information, contact Janet Billson at ASA (202) 833-3410, ext. 317/318. *Early registration is encouraged, since the workshop is limited to 25 participants.*

Special Theory Day

A Theory Day focusing on the work of Amitai Etzioni will be held on Friday, August 18, 1995, the day before the Washington, DC annual meeting, at the Washington Hilton and Towers from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. This Theory Day is organized by David Sciulli (Texas A&M University), Edward Lehman (New York University), and Wolfgang Streeck (University of Wisconsin, Madison).

Sessions are devoted to Etzioni's *The Active Society* (Free Press, 1968), Compliance Theory and the New Institutionalism, Socio-Economics, and Communitarianism. Session participants include Daniel Albert Bril (Princeton University), Steven Brint (University of California-Riverside), Randall Collins (University of California-Riverside), Richard Coughlin (University of New Mexico), William V. D'Antonio (Washington, DC), Frank Dobbin (Princeton University), Martha Feldman (University of Michigan), Jerald Hage (University of Maryland, College Park), Richard H. Hall (SUNY-Albany), Robert Hall (West Virginia State College), David Jacobs (University of Oregon), Ronald Jepperson (University of Washington), Wolf Heydebrand (New York University), Murray

Annual Meeting Highlights, from page 4

Milner (University of Virginia), Jeff Weintraub (Williams College), and Mary Zey (Texas A&M University).

The luncheon speaker between sessions is Hans Joas (John F. Kennedy Institute, Berlin), and Amitai Etzioni will be the dinner speaker. Those wishing to check into the Washington Hilton on Thursday evening can get the ASA discounted room rates by using the 1995 Annual Meeting Official Housing Form in the *Preliminary Program*. If you wish to attend Theory Day, please register by July 31. Registrations should include name, affiliation, mailing address, telephone, fax and/or e-mail, along with a \$15.00 registration fee. Make checks payable to ASA Theory Day and mail to: ASA Theory Day, Department of Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-4351. For more information, contact David Scullli at (409) 845-5133, fax (409) 862-4057, e-mail: shulee@tamvm1.tam.u.edu.

1995 Thematic Sessions

ASA President Amitai Etzioni is pleased to announce the roster of 1995 Thematic Sessions which explore important issues related to this year's meeting theme, "Community of Communities: Shaping Our Future."

Inter-Gender Relations in the Future
The Future of the Family
The Future of Child Care
Critical Perspectives on Communitarianism
The Effects of Legal and Illegal Immigration on American Society
Diversity and Community in the Workplace
The Moral Voice of the Community
Community Schools
Relations Between the Generations in Our Future
Negotiating the Relationship Between Communities and Government
The Changing Role of Asian Americans
Networks, Norms, Community, and AIDS
The World as a Moral Community
Global and Regional Dimensions Of Socio-economics

Socio-Economics of Markets and Corporate Governance
The Meaning of Community in a Global Economy
Communitarian Social Thinking

Special Events and Innovations

Business Meeting Special Topics

The ASA Business Meeting format was recently revamped to provide a forum for members to discuss important issues facing the discipline and profession. The President identifies one or more topics on which the Council seeks input and announces those in advance, in *Footnotes* and in the meeting registration packet. Members are encouraged to engage in a "town meeting" format about those issues. In addition, members and groups may present resolutions for vote and transmission to ASA Council. Those resolutions need to have background materials on the issue and must be submitted in advance to the Executive Office. Contact the Executive Office for guidelines.

For the 1995 meeting, the Business Meeting special topics include:

- What criteria should ASA use in making site selections for the Annual Meeting? The ASA has an antidiscrimination policy in place that affects site selection and location. In the fast changing political world, where laws are voted in and out rather quickly, and contracts are made far into the future, what is a reasonable policy?

- What is a reasonable dues structure for the ASA? For some time, ASA has had a progressive dues structure pegged to income levels and allowing for special needs categories. While ASA is committed to a progressive system, what categories make sense for the next decade?

- An increasing proportion of U.S. citizens consider themselves multi-racial. ASA has been working to conceptualize multi-racial categories for the

Association's own internal statistical data collection. What categories should be used? Further, how can sociologists take the lead in the Census, in government statistics, in research, and other arenas to contribute to conceptual and measurement clarity?

Fourth Annual Research Support Series

ASA is delighted to present two days focusing on research funding opportunities and federal science policy issues. The series starts with two sessions about obtaining funding for social science research. At the workshop, "Getting Research Grants: Opportunities for Federal Funding," representatives from leading federal science agencies will describe new and continuing initiatives for research including the creation of a center on violence, human capital research, and research on democratization. Later that day, more than twenty public and private funding officials will participate in a three-hour poster session to talk individually with conference participants about funding priorities, application procedures, and creating a competitive research proposal at a special poster session. The National Science Foundation, several of the National Institutes of Health agencies, and the Department of Education are among the many organizations represented.

A new feature of this year's research support series is a special poster session dedicated to data resources of great interest to sociologists for secondary analysis. ASA anticipates that officials from all fourteen Federal statistical agencies, including the Bureau of Census, the Bureau of Justice Statistics, and the National Center for Education statistics, will be among the representatives discussing accessibility issues and type of data available. The development of state-of-the-art Internet services to access such sources as the General Social Survey and National Archives will be considered.

Two events are devoted to building a federal science policy agenda inclusive of the social and behavioral sciences. At a special session, "The Voice of Social Science in the Federal Science Policy Agenda: 1995 and Beyond," a panel of leaders in the science community examine the current and future role of the social and behavioral sciences in the formation of science policy. Also, at a special workshop, "How to Communicate Research Findings to Policy Makers" experts will suggest effective techniques for sociologists to influence the policy making process. Grassroots advocacy techniques, media strategies, and coalition building are among the issues examined.

Sunday, August 20th

8:30 - 10:15 am

1. *Getting Research Grants: Opportunities for Federal Funding. A workshop.*

10:30 am - 12:15 pm

2. *The Voice of Social Science in the Federal Science Policy Agenda: 1995 and Beyond.*

1:00 - 4:00 pm

3. *Research Funding Opportunities Poster Session*

Monday, August 21

10:30 am - 12:15 pm

4. *Communicating Research Findings to Policy Makers*

9:00 am - 12:00 pm

5. *Data Resources Poster Session*

Role of the Chair Conference

For the second year in a row, ASA is holding a Role of the Chair Conference will bring together department chairs, sociologist-administrators, and Executive Office sociologists for an intensive opportunity to reflect on challenges facing higher education and to share strategies for strengthening departments. Timely data on the profession, cutting edge keynote speeches, and insider perspectives will help department chairs make the most of their leadership capabilities. The Conference, which is designed for chairs from all types of institutions, will span two days--Part One, Friday, August 18 (the day before the Annual Meeting) and Part Two, Saturday, August 19 (Annual Meeting "Day One").

As an integral part of the Role of the Chair Conference, three breakout groups for chairs from different types of institutions will meet on Saturday from 8:30 - 10:20 a.m. In addition to the long-standing meeting of chairs of PhD programs, separate meetings are scheduled for chairs of Master's degree programs and for chairs of Baccalaureate and Associate degree programs.

To register for the ASA Chair Conference, please use the registration form found in the *Annual Meeting Preliminary Program*. All registrants must also register for the Annual Meeting. For further information, contact Academic and Professional Affairs Program Director Janet Mancini Billson at (202) 833-3410, ext. 317, or APAP Administrative Assistant Nina Aleksi, ext. 318.

Open Forum on *The Code of Ethics*

During 1995, the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics is substantially revising the ASA Code of Ethics. The revisions will address new issues not covered in previous codes, and alter the enforcement mechanisms. This workshop will provide an opportunity for ASA members to comment on the themes of the proposed Code. Members of the Committee will present the background, perspectives, and strategies the Committee used to develop Code revisions. The Committee will consider additional issues raised in the workshop in its proposal to Council for the Code revision. This workshop is an opportunity for members to contribute their thoughts about how the Code does or does not meet current situations.

Memorial Gatherings

As part of the Presidential Session, we remember colleagues who have died in the past year. In addition, memorial gatherings are planned to celebrate the lives and work of Irving Kenneth Zola, Rose Laub Coser, and James S. Coleman. The *Preliminary Program* lists the dates and times. □

ASA Annual Meeting Preconference Skill-Building Workshop

WASHINGTON, DC, August 17 and 18, 1995
 Washington Hilton and Towers

PROGRAM AND POLICY EVALUATION RESEARCH

DESIGN AND APPLICATIONS

with trainers...

Ray Rist, Director, Center for Policy Studies, George Washington University
 Virginia Mulkern, Human Services Research Institute, Cambridge, MA

SCHEDULE: Thursday, 8/17, 9-12 AM and 1:30-5:30 PM; and Friday, 8/18, 12 AM and 1-5 PM; plus Friday, 8/18, 5-6:30 PM, reception with other sociologists who conduct evaluation research.

FEES: \$200 for students/low-income members (below \$15,000); \$250 for ASA members; \$350 for non-members. Includes continental breakfast, refreshments, reception, & workshop materials.

REGISTRATION: Use the registration form in the *Preliminary Program*. Limited to 25 participants.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Janet Mancini Billson, Director, Academic and Professional Affairs Program, ASA, (202) 833-3410, ext. 317/318.

Jim Coleman: Colleagues Remember

by Kathryn M. Borman, University of South Florida

Jim Coleman's passing is an incalculable loss to sociology. His death has particular meaning to sociologists of education whose field Jim claimed and shaped throughout his career. The tributes provided by his colleagues and students that follow suggest the strength, warmth, and passion of the man and also give testimony to the overwhelming sense of loss of one so creative and so fine a craftsman. One of my own strongest recollections of Jim, however, revealed the devotion of the man to his young son Daniel. After attending a reception in his honor and giving an address on the significance of social capital in the lives of the young at the University of Cincinnati, Jim asked if he could use my phone to make an important call. He spent the next 45 minutes working with Daniel on his young son's homework, a science project due the next day. It was a lusty conversation full of the spirited give and take that characterized his approach to his life and to his work.

Those whose tributes to Jim follow do not include all whose lives he shaped. We were not able to contact everyone we wished to ask to contribute to the personal recollections of Jim that follow. I wish to thank all of those who were able to provide their memorials on very short notice and apologize to those we were not able to reach.

It was an aesthetic experience to listen to Jim think aloud about a research problem. I always had the sense that whatever Jim was working on at the moment would become a major topic of interest and importance to sociologists in the not too distant future.

Maureen Hallinan
ASA President-Elect
Notre Dame University

I knew Jim for nearly four decades, since he was first appointed to the sociology department at the University of Chicago, of which I was a member, and I had heard about his reputation as a brilliant graduate student at Columbia University even earlier. Not that we were in full agreement about sociology. I have criticized his rational-choice approach to sociological analysis in print, and I disagree with him about the policy implications he drew from his research on education. But neither these disagreements nor the fact that we were separated after a few joint years at Chicago for most of our careers impeded our friendship or my admiration for Jim as a rigorous theoretical sociologist.

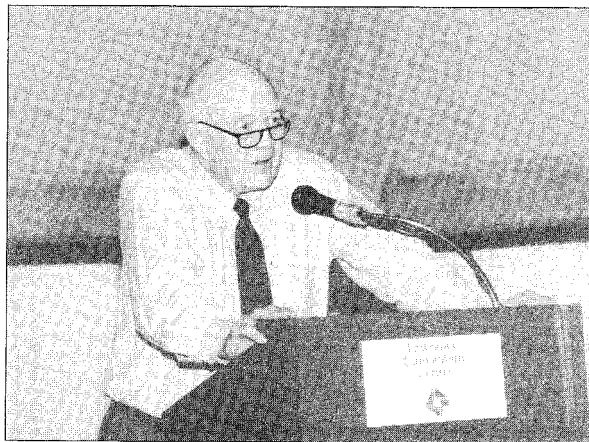
Peter M. Blau
ASA President (1974)
University of North Carolina-
Chapel Hill

Between 1961, when Social Relations turned out its first PhD, and June 1973, when Jim Coleman left for the University of Chicago, 55 PhDs were awarded by the Department. Fifty-one percent of those students belonged to Jim Coleman. Eleven of those dissertations were in Sociology of

Education (SOE), and Jim served as referee on seven of them. During his 14 years at Hopkins he authored five books and monographs in SOE, and he wrote 60 chapters and journal articles in this one field during the same period. More important, this corpus of work defined the agenda of SOE in America as both a research enterprise and as a public policy venture. Their publications were also of immeasurable importance in the SOE being accorded a prestigious position in the discipline of sociology.

Edward L. McDill
Johns Hopkins University

Equity issues disciplined by scientific evidence, organizational variables that contribute to successful learning environments, and moving research into practical redesigns of schools and classrooms are, thanks to Jim Coleman's influence at our Center, our most basic traditions that we hope to continue to pursue for the Center's future. The major problem the Center had at Johns Hopkins in the early years was the



opposition of certain faculty members from the Department of Education who viewed Coleman and his sociologist friends as unworthy interlopers in their field, which they insisted was a humanistic discipline separate from any "pseudo-science" like sociology. It was particularly John Walton, a Kentucky gentleman and a Baltimore politician, who was most incensed to the point of paranoia by Coleman's Center and his other activities, especially Academic Games Associates, a Coleman invented firm in town, that Walton believed was making Coleman a very rich man. Of course, this like other Coleman business ventures, made no money at all; indeed Simulmatics, an earlier computer applications activity of Coleman's and some faculty cronies from MIT and Hopkins, wound up paying some Hopkins graduate students like poor Leo Rigby company stock that eventually proved completely worthless.

James McPartland
Johns Hopkins University

Many will remember him as a scholar who pushed us to question and re-evaluate current wisdoms in our field. He was, though, first and foremost a man without pretense who respected the character and wisdom of all those he encountered and modestly unraveled those

who sought to obscure their own ignorance with his simple words: 'I don't understand.' Many students were nurtured and strengthened by both of those traits.

Sally Kilgore
Hudson Institute

Intellectual tarbaby. Among the many memories of Jim from which I draw sustenance are my memories of him casting high interests as beguiling puzzles. He could pose a problem so clearly that the spell of the solution drew you in. He made it easy to believe that a modest effort—a little modeling, a few data—would surely lead to the solution. Before you knew it, you were working on another of Jim's interests and realized that the solution was trickier than implied by Jim's clear exposition of the puzzle. Still, there was progress toward a solution, publication, and subsequent work or the temptation of a new puzzle. Over the years, I have watched Jim similarly inspire an extraordinary diversity of student careers. There are many clever people at the top of sociology.

comment on. And then there is the other James S. Coleman, the one so many of us know as Jim. The Jim that is a kind, generous human being who takes every question seriously, who loves an argument, who gives endlessly to his students, and who caringly thinks about the future of families and schools. The world of academics and policy makers has lost James S. Coleman, but those of us who knew him beyond his writing have lost our Jim.

Barbara Schneider
NORC and University of Chicago

At the University of Chicago celebration for Jim Coleman last spring, three themes were repeated by each speaker without orchestration: Jim's extraordinary intellectual breadth, his unbending commitment to the sociological enterprise, and his remarkable humility. One could sense these characteristics in almost every interaction with Jim and in almost every observation of his behavior. The breadth from Max Weber to game theory. The commitment, the willingness to teach basic statistics to first-year graduate students year in, year out. The humility: his embarrassment, were he to read what I've written here. There was only one Jim Coleman. His wise, funny, intense, gentle presence is already deeply missed.

Mary Brinton
University of Chicago

He was an extraordinary man as well as a brilliant scholar. He deliberately recruited me to join the faculty of the University of Chicago despite (actually, in part, because of) a critical methodological review of his book, Public and Private High Schools. His commitment to ideas and to "getting it right" far surpassed any need for personal recognition.

Anthony S. Bryk
University of Chicago

Though Jim Coleman was a close colleague and good friend, he was for me as for so many in the Department and in the broad sociological community an exemplar—the personification of what the social scientist and social science were all about in our age and place. Coleman's scholarship and active engagement with social issues exemplified his view of the role of social scientists in contemporary democratic societies. Like most of the great sociologists of the 19th and early 20th centuries, Coleman's commitment to the field was moral. For him, social science could not be justified merely as an intellectual exercise. Rather, it had to prove its worth by showing policy makers how to design legislation and institutions that would improve social welfare.

Charles E. Bidwell
NORC and University of Chicago

Jim was the greatest source of intellectual inspiration for me and for many other fellow sociologists. As a former student of his and later as a colleague, no other single person had a stronger impact on my academic life. The life in the University of Chicago will never be the same for many people without Jim. Jim always came to have some new ideas which he wished to share with us, col-

Some work to show you how clever they are. Some work to help you see how clever you can be. Beyond Jim's career of celebrated works, his continuing gift to us is an illustration of how to be the second kind of sociologist.

Ronald S. Burt
University of Chicago

Jim Coleman was not just your ordinary social science ROCK STAR. Jim was a unique academic PHENOM of our generation—he revolutionized every problem and/or field to which he turned his attention. He did it over, and over, and over again at every stage of his career. What is more, he did it with great gusto, good cheer, and infectious enthusiasm. For one of such dominance of intellect and force of personality Jim left no bodies in his wake, but respected and nurtured both his colleagues and students. Such a special one was he, and we will miss him so.

Norman H. Nie
University of Chicago

To me, there are two James S. Colemans. There is the James S. Coleman, the renowned sociologist, perhaps the greatest sociological force in this century. That I leave for others to

Jim Coleman, from page 1

enormous contributions to the social sciences. But Coleman's interests and influence extended far beyond sociology, the social sciences, and indeed beyond the academic world.

Coleman first attained fame in the discipline as a mathematical sociologist with his book *Introduction to Mathematical Sociology*, where he introduced mathematical models for study of complex social processes. Coleman insisted on relating his theories to real world situations and problems. In *Medical Innovations*, he showed how information about new drugs diffused among physicians linked in social networks. His doctoral dissertation (later published as the classic *Union Democracy* with S. M. Lipset and M. Trow) explained how trade unions would maintain democracy in the face of strong countervailing forces. *The Adolescent Society* put the American high school under a similarly fine-grained scrutiny. His early research on schools and schooling helped shape government policy on racial integration and school busing. The best-known product of the research is "Equality of Educational Opportunity" known as the Coleman report (1966). The study made pioneering use of large data sets. One of his most prominent conclusions was that lower-class black children benefited academically from being in integrated schools. His later studies compared the relative efficacy of public and private schools. In this way, Coleman's research probably touched the lives of more Americans than that of any other sociologist.

Subsequent to the Coleman Report, he analyzed data from cities that had begun busing programs in order to integrate black and white students into the same schools. In 1975 Coleman concluded that whites moved out of public schools (in "white flight") in massive numbers from communities with these programs. Outraged civil-rights leaders, social scientists, and educational leaders responded by sharply criticizing Coleman's methodology and motives. Coleman did not back away from his conclusions, despite pressure to do so.

In 1981, he triggered another uproar by releasing a report that compared public schools with private and Catholic schools and concluded that Catholic schools provided a better education than public schools.

Coleman spent much of the last two decades of his life working on sociological theory. These efforts culminated in his 1990 *Foundations of Social Theory*, which he considered his most important work in sociology. The book, which is already a classic, uses a rational choice approach to social behavior. Rational choice theory has been the basis of economics for the past two centuries, but Coleman used his sociological mind to adapt the theory to social situations by viewing individual behavior as fundamentally embedded in society's institutions and structure. The book shows how individual choices are affected by social norms, peer pressure, a desire to emulate leaders, and other group influences. *Foundations* contains a rich mixture of creative theorizing and common examples of social behavior. Theory is used to explain, among other things, bank runs, fads and fashions, acquisi-

tive crazes, behavior in communes, trust in business and social relations, and peer and other influence on voting choices.

Together with economist Gary Becker, Coleman founded in the early 1980s an interdisciplinary seminar at the University of Chicago on rational choice in the social sciences. The seminar acquired a broad reputation in academia as a center for rigorous discussions of both the strengths and weaknesses of rational choice theory in interpreting social, political, and economic behavior. In 1989 Coleman founded the interdisciplinary journal *Rationality and Society* to serve as a forum for interdisciplinary discussion and debate of these issues.

Coleman's scholarship and active engagement with social issues exemplified his view of the role of social scientists in contemporary democratic societies. Like most of the great sociologists of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Coleman's commitment to his field was moral. For him, social science could not be justified merely as an intellectual exercise. Rather, it had to prove its worth by showing policy-makers how to design legislation and institutions that would be beneficial to society.

Coleman was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Education, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, and an honorary member of the Polish Sociological Association. In 1970-1971 he was a fellow at Churchill College, Cambridge University, England. He was a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1970 to 1973. In 1991 he served as the president of the American Sociological Association. Coleman was the author of nearly 30 books and over 300 articles and book chapters, many of them oriented towards both an academic and a public policy audience. He received honorary degrees from universities in the United States and throughout the world. Among his numerous awards were the Paul Lazarsfeld Award for Research in 1983, the Educational Freedom Award in 1989, and the American Sociological Association Distinguished Publication Award in 1992 (for his *Foundations of Social Theory*). He had wide international influence and had particularly strong ties to the scholarly communities in Poland, Germany, Israel, and the Scandinavian countries. □

Correction

Ruth Frankenberg, Seattle, WA, is a co-recipient of the 1995 Jessie Bernard Book Award, for her book, *White Women, Race Matters: The Social Construction of Whiteness* (University of Minnesota Press). Her name was inadvertently omitted from the list of ASA award winners in the April issue of Footnotes. She will be honored during the Awards Ceremony at the Annual Meeting. □

Chinatown, from page 1



Featured in Chinatown are the many outstanding restaurants along H Street NW.

angle Project. Other ethnic groups dispersed throughout the city to make room for the construction of the federal buildings. However, the Chinese community decided in 1931 to relocate collectively to the current Chinatown site, despite objections by whites who were fearful that the Chinese would bring rapid deterioration to the neighborhood.

Early Chinese Americans, faced with constant discrimination, racial tension, and economic hardship, sought to form a distinctive ethnic enclave to protect themselves from the larger society. Within the microcosm of Chinatown, residents established social institutions parallel to their ethnic group, such as district associations, also known as "tongs," and family associations based on having the same surname.

After an influx of new immigrants arrived in the mid-1960s, DC's Chinatown gained vitality and community growth into the late 1970s, although it never reached the size and stature achieved by the Chinatowns of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Vancouver, or New York. Since the early 1970s, the physical and ethnic cohesion of DC's Chinatown has been disrupted by the city's urban renewal and redevelopment projects: hotels, department stores, office buildings, and a metro station have been constructed around the enclave. Because of community resistance in 1983, the DC Convention Center site was two blocks away from its originally planned location, displacing 12 percent of Chinatown's residents and buildings.

Constrained by shrinking physical space, inadequate city social services and infrastructure, skyrocketing property values, a high crime rate, and urban tension, Chinatown has dwindled over the past two decades. Hence, it is no longer a significant destination for Chinese immigrants seeking a place to settle for a long duration.

Chinatown has been a way station for successive waves of immigrants, refugees, and their families, enabling them to live in a culturally familiar locale, to unite with their relatives, to find jobs in Chinese enterprises, to obtain supplies for daily needs, and eventually to seek a better life by moving on to the Maryland or Virginia suburbs. In the 1980s, modern Chinese restaurants, gift shops, and grocery stores began to appear in uptown Washington and suburban shopping

areas, creating numerous Chinese and other Asian urban villages and providing conveniences for these suburbanites. The sense of community among Washington area's Chinese Americans has moved beyond the ecological boundaries of Chinatown. Ethnic identity and cultural heritage connect many of the Chinese in a satellite-like constellation, with some degree of integration throughout the larger metropolitan area.

A recent consolidation of the Chinese Community Church and the Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church has resulted in a multi-racial and multi-ethnic church in this area, with a combined membership of approximately 500. While the predominantly white Methodist church has been experiencing a gradual decline over the years, the Chinese Community Church has grown in terms of membership. The multicultural character of these two churches has recently attracted other Asian and African Americans to attend the Sunday services and join church activities.

The recent proposal to build a sports arena near Chinatown has sparked debate and concern about the final destiny of the community. Some foster hope that such development would revitalize Chinatown, making it a major tourist attraction and a safer, cleaner place to visit. Others predict that a sports arena will be the final blow for Chinatown. The gloomy economic reality is one of declining ethnic enterprises, even in the restaurant business, and rising property values and expensive rentals which will compel many owners to sell their properties "if the price is right," forcing current residents to move away. There has been some discussion of moving Chinatown to suburban Maryland.

Sociological analysis of DC's Chinatown demonstrates a clear understanding of its presence, what is there and why it is there, and its future in relation to changing conditions in the larger society. At this juncture, we can witness a critical historical moment in the transformation of DC's Chinatown community. If you have a chance during the ASA Annual Meeting, stroll in the area on a leisurely walk, select a restaurant for a delicious meal, and get a glimpse of the ethnic presence of Chinatown. For only time will tell to what extent this historic ethnic community will survive. □

COFRAT: Revision and Renewal in a Changing Society

by Marilyn L. May, Beloit College, and Peter Meiksens, Cleveland State University (COFRAT Co-Chairs, 1993-94)

In this issue of *Footnotes*, Bill Gamson reports on changes made by the ASA Council regarding the Committee on Freedom in Research and Teaching (COFRAT). In this piece, we want to provide some context and interpretation for the changes, since the bases for change are not immediately apparent from the outside. The changes were recommended only after an intense period of searching and deliberation within the Committee motivated by a growing sense of conflict and ambivalence among the members of COFRAT about the Committee's goals, its constituency, and its resources.

Over the years, COFRAT received varying numbers of complaints, ranging widely in nature. Most submissions involved cases identifying alleged breaches of reasonable and decent professional conduct between individual sociologists and other individual sociologists, individual sociologists and a sociology department, and/or between an individual sociologist and a university/college at some level of institutional functioning. Over time, it became increasingly difficult for the Committee members to agree on whether a given case "fit" COFRAT, or whether it belonged in another venue, for example, to the Committee on Professional Ethics (COPE). More often than not, we also found ourselves asking: (1) Is this an isolated event involving one sociologist, in one sociology department, in one university/college, and are we supposed

to be dealing with that?, or (2) Do we have resources and skill to investigate this case thoroughly, and, even more, do we have effective, legitimate sanctions if our judgment calls for sanctions?, or (3) If this case is before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), in a court of law, or being investigated by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), what is our role and when do we intervene?, or (4) Even if we decide to investigate and make a recommendation to ASA Council, does COFRAT have the legitimacy/authority/clout to gain the cooperation of the university administration and faculty in order to carry out our task?

In this context, members of COFRAT took the initiative to examine its premises and *raison d'être*. In consultation with, and with excellent leadership from ASA Executive Officer, Felice Levine, we determined to undertake a thorough (historical, sociological, policy, and strategic) review of the origin(s), mission(s), and operations of the Committee, with a serious eye to deciding if and how COFRAT should proceed in the future. Toward that end, the members of COFRAT, working with Felice Levine and Bill Gamson (then President of ASA), gathered for an intense, eight-hour working session in December, 1993. From that session came a mandate to Bill Gamson, to form a COFRAT Review Task Force that would (during Spring 1994) review and consider the continued existence and mission of COFRAT. The Task Force reported its findings and recommendations to COFRAT at the ASA Annual Meeting in 1994. After several

more intense hours of refinement, the Task Force Report, as amended and approved by COFRAT, went to ASA Council.

Having gone through the review process, we can identify several factors that underlie the intensive evaluation of COFRAT, and which were the major sources of the Committee members' frustration and consternation. There were at least three fundamental categories of factors that led to the review and recommended changes.

(1) The relationship between university/college and its faculty has changed significantly in the last 25 years. We have heard much about the distancing of faculty from institutional decision-making and contentiousness in the determination of the criteria for and evaluation of professional conduct. What we discovered, as well, is a growing tension (and contention) in the relationship between a university/college and a professional organization (like ASA) that represents faculty interests. One result of this is that committees (like COFRAT) of professional organizations (like ASA) are given less recognition (read legitimacy) by upper-level university administrators and their representatives. Even more revealing has been the lack of acknowledgment by some departments of sociology of the legitimacy and authority of COFRAT to investigate and make judgments about breaches of freedom in research and/or teaching among professional colleagues.

(2) COFRAT has increasingly felt the effects of a move in the larger culture toward the use of formal legal remedies to decide issues related to professional conduct. In enough cases that we reviewed to make it more than coincidental, we found ourselves debating over whether we should postpone discussion, let alone conduct a serious investigation, of a case until after a decision was handed down by EEOC or a court of law. Often, especially in cases with the more serious charges, the complainant (or the respondent) had taken his or her case to a legal forum. Particularly where litigation was involved, it often proved impossible to obtain basic information about a case, as one or both parties declined to provide it pending a legal or administrative decision. More of COFRAT's communication about complainants' cases involved lawyers than we expected or appreciated!

(3) For a variety of reasons, one being the factors noted in 2), cases coming to COFRAT were often quite complex. Consequently, we commonly found ourselves puzzling over how we were going to find the time and other resources to investigate this or that case. We were also quite aware that other organizations (e.g., AAUP) have more resources at hand to do some of the things that we were being asked to do. Furthermore, and in no small way, the nature and complexity of some of the cases before COFRAT sorely tested the fact that COFRAT typically meets only once during the year and that its members volunteer their time. As a consequence, the Committee's work proceeded at a parallel pace. This also created another problem in that colleagues who had submitted their complaint often wondered what was taking so long. . . . "What's happening; is anything happening?" Although most complainants showed admirable patience, it was also apparent that they became

frustrated and in some cases may well have lost confidence in our ability to act.

Given all of these difficulties and frustrations, there existed a real temptation to declare that COFRAT had no effective or legitimate role to play in the defense of academic freedom. However, COFRAT members' experiences over the years, as well as the discussions which took place during the process of reviewing COFRAT's mandate, pointed to a different conclusion. While there was general agreement that COFRAT is not and cannot be an effective forum for hearing and deciding individual cases involving potential breaches of academic freedom, there was also general agreement that there may exist real threats to academic freedom that COFRAT (or some other body within ASA) needs to be concerned with and address. Our sense was that the most useful and effective role for COFRAT was as a forum for discussing and identifying systemic threats to academic freedom and as a clearinghouse for information regarding such threats. All of us could think of potential threats to academic freedom which might affect more than one individual; indeed our deliberations over the years have unearthed more than one of these.

A number of controversies exist in academia involving academic freedom, ranging from controversy over the relationship between academic freedom and the definition of sexual harassment to concerns over political correctness or the teaching of creationism. Some of these may be of particular concern to sociologists, or may take unusual forms within sociology. Members of COFRAT also felt that it might take on a positive role by promulgating information regarding constructive, imaginative solutions to cases involving academic freedom issues. In short, neither COFRAT nor the Task Force felt that it was necessary or appropriate to eliminate ASA's institutional concern with issues of academic freedom.

In this context, then, the Committee's members are convinced that the new specification of COFRAT's tasks is a healthy and wise move. In one sense, the role of COFRAT has been narrowed and made more precise because its work will focus on systemic problems related to freedom in research and teaching, and not on individual complaints. In another sense, however, COFRAT's scope has been broadened, because its task is now to investigate whether grievances (a) occur on a consistent, systemic scale within a specific institution over time, and/or (b) occur in academic settings or research and other institutional contexts.

Clearly, if COFRAT is to succeed as an advocate for correcting systemic breaches on the freedom to pursue research and teaching, it is absolutely essential that each of us as members of the sociology profession be alert to and willing to report incidences and observations. COFRAT's mission can only be carried out if the communication process is effective and efficient, because COFRAT is only set in motion when we as professional colleagues are willing to speak out and make known violations; to carry out freely their teaching and research in an atmosphere of openness and freedom of ideas. We need to hear from you! □

COFRAT, from page 1

donor—apparently growing impatient—added the request that he be allowed to select the faculty members hired with his gift, or else the money be returned. Yale, to its credit, declined the request and sent back the money.

Not every university is as brave or in a financial position to absorb a \$20 million hit. Change the example slightly and assume the donor wishes to endow five sociology chairs at different universities and retain the power to approve or veto the appointments. Assume further that he finds five or more places willing to accept these conditions. Imagine that the donor's ideology is well known and one you find objectionable. Is this a threat or potential threat to academic freedom? If so, is there anything that the ASA can or should do to block this effort or other similar ones? It would be COFRAT's job to clarify the issues involved and to report to Council with appropriate recommendations for dealing with the situation.

Take another example, not too far fetched. Sociologists, in government, research institutes, and academic settings, often explore issues that are part of the current cultural debate—for example, the issue of teen pregnancy. Gathering information on teenage sexual activity may involve surveys, intensive interviews, or focus groups in which these matters are presented and discussed in a value-neutral, non-judgmental way. But value neutrality here, to members of the Christian Right, is itself a political stance

that is central to cultural debate. In this view, to ask a 13-year-old girl whether or not she is sexually active implies that this is one valid moral choice to her and is, per se, objectionable. Suppose that those with such a point of view win sufficient political power to introduce legislation that would ban all federal funding for any institution conducting research where respondents are asked questions about their sexual activity. Is this a threat to the freedom of research of sociologists? If so, is there anything that the ASA can or should do to block such legislation? What is permissible here and what is the most effective strategy for dealing with the threat? Again, it would be COFRAT's job to clarify the issues involved and make appropriate recommendations to Council.

This is extremely important work and provides a strong rationale for continuing the Committee with a new and different mandate. Meanwhile, the ASA Executive Office will provide advice, information, and referrals to individual sociologists who feel that they have been done an injustice, regardless of whether it involves an issue of freedom of research and teaching. COFRAT will act as the monitor of larger systemic threats to freedom of research and teaching in sociology in academic and non-academic settings. Let us hope business is slow, and COFRAT members can occupy themselves with doing sociology rather than helping us to figure out the best strategy of defending it. □

New Proposals Due June 15

Eight Receive ASA/NSF Small Grant Awards

The American Sociological Association is pleased to announce eight recipients for the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD) award. Supported by the American Sociological Association and the National Science Foundation, these awards provide scholars with venture capital for innovative research to challenge the discipline and create new networks of scientific collaboration.

Selected proposals illustrate the essential role of FAD in production of important scientific work. Award winners include:

- *David Bills* (University of Iowa, \$2,000) for "Franchising, Displaced Managers, and the Transformation of Self-Employment";

- *Mabel Berzin* (University of Pennsylvania, \$2,917) for "Politics and Memory: Fascism and "Post-Fascism" in Contemporary Italy";

- *Esther Ngan-ling Chow* (The American University, \$3,760) for "Economic Development, Work, Family, and Gender Transformation: A Cross-National Comparative Study";

- *Katherine M. Donato* (Louisiana State University, \$2,500) with *Shaun Malia Kan-aiapuni* for "Bringing Women In: Mexican Immigration to the United States";

- *Joshua Gamson* (Yale University, \$3,500) for "Disputes and Dilemmas of Collective Identity: The Case of Sexuality-Based Movements";

- *Zai Liang* (Queens College, City University of New York, \$2,460) for "Market Transition and Migration in

China";

- *Christopher Mele* (The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, \$4,000) for "Exiles in the New South: The Experiences of Northern Working-Class Blacks in the South";

- *Jodi O'Brien* (University of Washington, Seattle, \$3,500) with *Peter Kollock* and *Paul Lichterman* for "Conceptions of Group Solidarity"; and

- *JoEllen Shively* (University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, \$3,700) for "Self and Other: Ethnic Identity in Mixed-race and American Indian High Schools, 1954 - 1994, an Exploratory Study."

Grant Proposals Due

June 15 is the next deadline for submissions for the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline awards.

Proposals are encouraged which emphasize substantively important, ground-breaking, basic research activities that promise to advance the discipline. Topics should represent newly emerging, neglected, or overlooked areas or techniques of study. The incremental or unique contribution to advancing sociology is critical. Proposals which address on-going work, cover "familiar ground" (no matter how excellent in other respects), or simply extend existing knowledge are less likely to receive competitive ratings. For application procedures, please see April Footnotes or contact Dawn Chin-Quee, Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline, at ASA, or email ASA_Research_Program@MCIMAIL.COM. □

Prewitt to Serve as President of Social Science Research Council

Kenneth Prewitt, senior vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, has been named president of the Social Science Research Council (SSRC), a 72-year-old non-profit organization devoted to advancing research in the social sciences.

On learning of this appointment, ASA Executive Officer Felice J. Levine said, "Prewitt is a stellar choice. He brings wide comprehension of the social sciences and depth of experience in national leadership that will have a tremendous multiplier effect. We welcome him back as friend and colleague and look forward to new opportunities for productive collaboration with SSRC."

At Rockefeller, Prewitt directed the Foundation's science-based development programs in population, health, agriculture, and the environment. Prewitt, a political scientist, served as president of the SSRC from 1979 to 1985 when he left to assume the position of vice president at the Foundation. He succeeds David L. Featherman, a sociologist and member of ASA Council, who will become director of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Prewitt was a member of the University of Chicago faculty for 17 years, serving as chair of the Political Science Department

and director of the National Opinion Research Center (NORC). He has taught at Stanford, Washington, and Columbia Universities, as well as the University of Chicago. During his teaching and research career, Prewitt spent several years abroad, first as a visiting lecturer at the University of East Africa in Makerere, Uganda, and subsequently as a Rockefeller Foundation Visiting Research Fellow at the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

The new SSRC president received his BA from Southern Methodist University, from which he also holds an honorary degree, an MA from Washington University, and a PhD from Stanford University. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (where he also serves as vice president), the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences. A former recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, Prewitt is currently on the board of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Washington University, Southern Methodist University, NORC, the Energy Foundation, and other organizations. □

Tribute, from page 7

leagues and students, and always cherished our new ideas. If an academic life means the time we discuss, praise, and constructively criticize new, often provocative, ideas, that was the life which was abundant around Jim. Jim was a person of warm heart and strong will. During the cold Chicago winter of 1993-94 when Jim already was on and off from his chemotherapy, he still offered us, students and colleagues, who came to his math-soci seminar during evening to drive those in need back home in Hyde Park. We, who knew his health condition, wished that he take more care of himself rather than us. However, Jim never changed this life style of caring for others until the time he became unable to walk, and even then he still continued his math-soci seminar at his home until the moment the death made it impossible for him to continue it further. In the area of rational choice theory that Jim loved and built its foundation in sociology, Jim was the best role model of integrating formal theoretical thinking and substantive empirical research. We, who wish to develop this heritage further, now feel it harder to achieve this goal without Jim around us, even with the role model he left behind as our everlasting guidance. Since we cannot hear anymore his voice that still sounds so familiar, we shall have to rely on our imaginations about what Jim would say to us in guiding ourselves in this new academic frontier.

Kazuo Yamaguchi
University of Chicago

♦♦♦♦
To reshape the main currents or to empirically debunk conventional wisdom, a scholar must be willing to pay the price of dissent, have courage to endure peer rejection, and a deep commitment to the truth irrespective of one's personal values. Jim did just that for several decades. He endured all the rejection without losing his self-confidence, gentle manners, and charming smiles. Unfortunately, after surviving peer rejection for years, Jim had to take on a long-term battle with cancer. Being a warrior all his intellectual life, however, Jim had maintained an incredible fighting spirit and a wonderful level of scholarly productivity till the last week of his life. Jim will continue to be my teacher of scholarship, courage, and how to live a rich life.

Tony Tam
Harvard University

♦♦♦♦
I first met Jim Coleman when I was a graduate student at Columbia University, working for Herb Mentzel at the Bureau of Applied Social Research to finish the Medical Innovation study. Jim's wide-ranging contributions to research were consistently used as examples of excellence in sociology in both Fayerweather Hall and the Bureau. Throughout his career, Jim's preeminence as a methodologist and theorist enhanced his commitment to applied research. For those of us "lost" in the business sector, he represented what was best about sociology--an integration of the "sacred" academic milieu and the "profane" corporate environment. His contribution is indelible.

Deborah David
Deborah David Marketing
Research, New York

Coleman's concern with policy exemplified his view of the role of social scientists in democratic societies. Like most of the great sociologists of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Coleman's commitment to the field was moral. For him social science could not be justified merely as an intellectual exercise; rather, it had to prove its mettle by showing policy makers how to design legislation and institutions that would improve social welfare. In this respect, Coleman was a firm believer in social engineering, a position that often brought him into conflict with more skeptical fellow sociologists. If the rationale of government policy in a democratic society was to increase social welfare, then policy makers had to appreciate the social implications of their interventions. Coleman held that rational choice theory offered the only sound basis for this appreciation. To this end, late in his career, he founded the journal *Rationality and Society* was instrumental in establishing this Section. Coleman's uniqueness lay in his ability to combine theory and method, empirical research, and social policy. His passing means that the promise of sociology will be harder to keep.

Michael Hechter
University of Oxford □

Search for Rose Editor Continues

As announced in the April issue of Footnotes (page 4), the ASA Committee on Publications invites nominations, including self-nominations, for the next editor of the Rose Series.

The new Rose Series will be a series of high visibility, short books that integrate areas and raise controversies across the broad sociological audience. The books will be accessible, but at the front of sociological knowledge. They will be lively and often involve controversial topics or policy matters. The Committee envisions broad dissemination, both throughout sociology and to broader intellectual and professional communities beyond the discipline.

Nominations for editor should include a current vita; a brief sketch of the intellectual support of the candidate's department, university, or other easily accessible institutions that could be called on in meeting editorial responsibilities; and a brief statement of the candidate's sense of the Series, its past accomplishments, its problems, and, in particular, its future possibilities. Nominations and comments should be addressed to the Publications Committee in care of Karen Gray Edwards, Publications Manager, ASA, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. As the Publications Committee will consider materials at its August meeting in Washington, DC, materials should be received by July 1, 1995.

In addition to editor nominations, the Committee also invites comments from ASA members on how best to make such a series succeed. Comments are welcome about topics, potential authors, potential editors, publishers, dissemination, and any other matters related to the new Rose Series. Please send any comments to Karen Gray Edwards, ASA Publications Manager, at the address above. □

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Call For Papers

CONFERENCES

The American Name Society will hold its 43rd Annual Meeting on December 27-30, 1995 in Chicago, IL. The American Name Society is an interdisciplinary organization. Papers have been presented at its meetings from almost all of the social sciences and the humanities dealing with various aspects of names. Articles from these fields have also been published in the quarterly journal *Names*. The American Name Society would like to reach out to more scholars in the area of sociology for presentation of papers and participation in our program. The deadline for submission of abstracts for papers is September 1, 1995. Contact Sheila Embleton, Program Chair, 23 West-erly Drive, Fredonia, NY 14063-1605; (716) 673-1921; fax (716) 672-6559; e-mail embleton@vm1.yorku.ca.

The Association for Gerontology in Higher Education's Annual Education Leadership Conference will be held February 29-March 3, 1996 in Philadelphia, PA. Theme: Beyond the rainbow: Diversity and Collaboration. We are encouraging activities that address such items as multicultural, multiracial, and multiethnic studies; gender and sexual preference concerns; religious differences; and the interrelatedness of these concerns with aging themes and studies. In order to emphasize the theme of collaboration, this year a variety of delivery formats will be used that will increase participation and the open exchange of ideas and sharing of information. Submissions must be postmarked by July 7, 1995. Contact Charles R. Schmidtke, Cansius College, 2001 Main Street, Buffalo, NY 14208; (716) 888-2861.

The First Annual Taiwan Studies Conference in North America, held by the Preparatory Committee for the Annual Taiwan Studies Conference in North America will be held June 3-4, 1995, at Yale University, New Haven, CT. The North American Taiwan Studies Association will aim to promote Taiwan Studies in general, to increase the interactions between the academia of Taiwan and North America, and to strengthen the network among Taiwanese graduate students and scholars. Among the objectives of the organization are the holding of an annual Taiwan Studies Conference in North America and the publication of the research papers collected from the annual conference. Contact Chialung Lin (203) 436-2079; e-mail cllin@minerva.cis.yale.edu; Lung-chih Chang (617) 492-8847; e-mail chang17@hus.harvard.edu; Chih-wen Lin (310) 444-0945; e-mail Lin@polisci.sscnet.ucla.edu.

Hogeschool Holland's International Conference on International Decision making in the Future will be held December 15-16, 1995. Abstracts should be submitted for consideration before September 1, 1995. Full papers should be submitted by December 1, 1995. Participants who will not be presenting a paper will have to enlist before September 1, 1995. Contact Jan Berkouwer, Hogeschool Holland, Postbus 261, 1110 AC Diemen Holland; (31) (0) 202 4951758; fax (31)(0) 20 4951922.

International Geosphere Biosphere Programme announces the First Open Global Analysis, Interpretation, and Modeling Conference to be held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen,

Germany on September 24-29, 1995. The Science Conference will focus on papers in the areas of global data analysis and assessment, modeling of biogeochemical systems and their relationship to physical climate and hydrologic systems, and interpretation of current trends as indicated by global databases and model results for extrapolation with regard to future global change. The new and continued research directions stemming from these preliminary results should eventually lead to answers regarding the measurement, causes and consequences of natural and anthropogenic global change factors. Abstracts are solicited from all interested scientists conducting relevant research. Oral and poster session topics will be grouped by time periods, including "Paleo," "Historical," "Contemporary," and "Future." Deadline is May 1, 1995. Contact Dork Sahagian at the Global Analysis, Interpretation, and Modelling Task Force Office, Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824; (603) 862-3875; fax (603) 862-0188; e-mail GAIM@UNH.EDU.

Louisiana State University in Shreveport, the Little White House Historical Site and Roosevelt University will hold an international and multidisciplinary conference, "FDR After 50 Years: Politics and Culture of the 1930's and 1940's," to be held on September 14-16, 1995. Contact Bill Pederson, Louisiana State University in Shreveport, One University Place, 439 BH, Shreveport, LA 71115-2301; (318) 797-5337; fax (318) 797-5358.

The National Chengchi University, University of Indianapolis, National Family Wellness Association-Republic of China, National Association of Family Strengths-Republic of China, and the Inter-University Consortium for International Social Development (IUCISD) will be co-hosting the Third International Symposium

on Families: East & West, November 17-19 at National Chengchi University, Taiwan. Theme: Modernization and Family Strengths. The symposium aims to bring together international scholars to discuss and compare a wide range of family issues—including gender roles, marriage, parenting, family policy, family crises and management, etc. in order to discover the patterns of change, choice, and challenge that are common to these diverse dimensions of family life in the East and West. Deadline for submission is June 15. Contact Phylis Lan Lin, Asian Programs, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN; (317) 788-3535; fax (317) 788-3275; Shi-Kai Chung, Graduate Institute of Psychology, National Chengchi University, Taipei, Taiwan, ROC; 886-2-938-7378; fax 886-2-939-0644; Jew-Mei Chin, Graduate Institute of Psychology, National Chengchi University, Taipei, Taiwan, ROC; 886-2-939-7396; fax 886-2-929-0644

The North American Labor History Conference's 1996 Meeting will be held October 17-19, 1996, at Wayne State University in Detroit. Theme: Memory and the Re-Telling of Working Class Lives. Submit panel and paper proposals, including a 1-2 page paper abstracts and curriculum vita, by March 1, 1996. Contact Elizabeth Faue, Coordinator, North American Labor History Conference, Department of History, 3094 Faculty/Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202; (313) 577-2525.

The Organization for the Study of Communication, Language, and Gender 18th Annual Conference will be held on October 5-8, 1995 in Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN. Theme: Prisms of Gender. The theme suggests that we may work through ideas of gender as nuanced by race, class, and sexuality, as reflected in feminist theory, as seen through the

eyes of different disciplines. Completed papers (that do not exceed 20 pages of text), paper proposals (with detailed abstracts), panel proposals (that include a rationale for the panel, panel participants, and detailed abstracts for all papers), and proposals for pre-conference workshops are welcome. Send three copies of papers and proposals to Barbara Lynn Werner, Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, B24 Fine Arts Building, River Falls, WI 54022; (1800) 228-9162; e-mail B.L.Werner@UWR.F.EDU.

The Sixth International Symposium on Society and Resource Management will be held May 18-23, 1996, at Pennsylvania State University's campus, and will focus on a better integration of social and natural resource sciences in addressing resource and environmental issues. A commitment to the role of social perspectives in policy development and managing natural resources is underscored. Abstracts should be no longer than two, double-spaced, typewritten pages. The deadline for submitting an abstract is by November 1, 1995. Send to A.E. Luloff, Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, 111 Armsby Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802.

The Society for Research on Adolescence 1996 Biennial Meetings will be held March 7-10, 1996 at the Westin Hotel, Boston, MA. Submissions must be postmarked no later than August 11, 1995. Contact Maryse Richards, Society for Research on Adolescence, Loyola University Chicago, Department of Psychology, 6525 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60626; (312) 508-3007; fax (312) 508-8317.

PUBLICATIONS

The Administrative Science Quarterly announces a special issue focused on emerging themes in the study of organizational control. It will be edited by John M. Jermier and Stephen R. Barley. Control has long been a central concept in organizational and administrative theory. We are open to papers: (1) that provide insight into struggles for control among various organizational stakeholders; (2) that address changes in patterns of corporate ownership, shareholder rights, and systems of control; (3) that examine links between organizational systems of control and the family, formal education, television and leisure, religion, or criminal justice; (4) that focus on forms of dissent and resistance to changing strategies of control as well as proactive initiatives aimed at asserting the rights of the less powerful; (5) that feature forms of organizing that radically redistribute control throughout the organization; and (6) that highlight the ecological and environmental implications of organizational control. *Administrative Science Quarterly* considers qualitative and quantitative research equally desirable. Authors should write papers with the "Notice to Contributors" that appears in each issue of *Administrative Science Quarterly*. The deadline for submission of manuscripts in March 1, 1996. Contact John M. Jermier, College of Business, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL, 33620; e-mail Jermier@roucho.usf.edu; or Stephen R. Barley, Stanford University, Department of Industrial Engineering and Engineering Management, Stanford, California, 94305; e-mail Sbarley@leland.stanford.edu.

The JAI Press Series in Race and Ethnic Relations seeks papers for Volume X on "Black Intellectuals." The

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Call for Papers, continued

topic may be explored from historical or contemporary and from theoretical or empirical perspectives. In addition to papers in sociology, we welcome papers from those in other disciplines such as political science, literature, psychology, philosophy, economics, religion, and the sciences. Four copies of manuscripts (ASR format and style) no longer than 40 pages should be sent before October 1, 1995, to Rutledge M. Dennis, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA 22030; (703) 993-1440.

JAI Press invites papers for a series on communication. Theme: "Hate Literature: Content, Consumers, Law and Legislation." Comparative studies are particularly welcome. Manuscripts should be original, not published elsewhere, and not to exceed 10,000 words. If paper is accepted, author(s) must follow JAI format. Closing date January 1996. Send papers to Thelma McCormack, Editor, Institute for Social Research, 266 Administrative Studies Building, York University, 4700 Keele Street, North York, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3.

The Michigan Sociological Review welcomes scholarly manuscripts on a wide array of subjects. Theoretical and empirical pieces are welcome. Deadline for submission for acceptance in the Fall issue: June 30, 1995. Contact Nancy J. Herman, Editor, Michigan Sociological Review, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859; (517) 774-3160.

The Problems of Post-Communism announces a call for papers. Articles should be documented with data that will be of real value to readers. Supply essential bibliographic information unobtrusively in the text or in a note on sources. Contributors are encouraged to consult the brochure "Information for Contributors to Problems of Post-Communism." Manuscripts should be submitted in two hard copies along with a WordPerfect 5.1 diskette. Contact Problems of Post-Communism, 2310 H Street NW, Suite 601J, Washington, DC 20052; (202) 994-3962; e-mail popc@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

Sociologists who are working in the area of service learning and interested in contributing to emerging scholarship in this area should contact Garry Hesser at Augsburg College (hesser@augsborg.edu) or James Ostrow of Bentley College (jostrow@bentley.edu) who are co-editing a volume on service learning in the discipline of sociology. Those interested in becoming involved in a national research project focusing on service learning in sociology should contact Sandra Enos at the Campus Compact (senos@compact.org). These projects are working cooperatively in an effort to build a critical mass of practitioners and scholars in the field. Others are also urged to contact these parties. Contact Sandra Enos, c/o Campus Compact, Box 1975, Providence, RI 02912; (401) 863-1119; fax(401) 863-3779.

State University of New York-Plattsburgh announces a call for papers for an edited volume on the effects of Head Start on families and/or children: Hope and Challenge: Critical Perspectives on Project Head Start. Critical assessments of the program

in terms of the structure of poverty, capacity for empowerment of the poor, participation of parents in decision-making, adaptation to the public school agenda, etc., are welcome. Contact Lynda Ames, Sociology, State University of New York, Plattsburgh, NY 12901; e-mail AMESLJ@PLAVA.cc.plattsburgh.edu.

The University of Chicago Law School Roundtable is a student-edited, interdisciplinary journal which is published twice annually. Founded in the spring of 1992, the Roundtable covers topics beyond the scope of traditional law journals. Besides hosting an annual symposium that attracts commentary from several disciplines, the Roundtable provides scholars with unique opportunities to address topics covering everything from law and literature to law and economics. The Roundtable is currently accepting submissions for upcoming volumes. The deadline for submissions to the January 1996 volume is August 15, 1996. The deadline for the June 1996 volume is January 15, 1996. Call (312) 702-0223.

Meetings

June 1-3, 1995. *Building on Family Strengths*, Portland, OR. Contact Family Strengths Conference, Research and Training Center on Family Support and Children's Mental Health Regional Research Institute for Human Services Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207-0751.

June 8-11, 1995. *Sociological Practice Association*, Scottsdale, AZ. Theme:

"Frontiers in Sociological Practice." Contact Beverley Cuthbertson Johnson, Southern Desert Medical Center, 2600 East Southern Avenue, Suite C-3, Tempe, AZ 85282; (602) 839-6264; fax (602) 839-2115.

June 17-20, 1995. *Association of the American University Presses Annual Meeting*, Nashville, TN. For information write to The Association of American University Presses, 584 Broadway, Suite 410, New York, NY 10012-3264.

July 19-25, 1995. *National Institute of Mental Health Third Annual Research Conference on the Role of Families in Preventing and Adapting to HIV/AIDS*, Westfields Conference Center, Chantilly, VA. Contact Willo Pequegnat, Associate Director for Behavioral and Neuroscience Research, Office on AIDS, NIMH, NIH, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 10-75, Rockville, MD 20857; (301) 443-6100; fax (301) 443-9719; e-mail WPEQUEGN@AOAM-HZ.SSW.DHHS.GOV.

October 17-22, 1995. *The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry's 42nd Annual Meeting*, New Orleans, LA. Contact the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, 3615 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20016; (202) 966-7300.

November 1-5, 1995. *International Evaluation Conference*, Vancouver, BC. Theme: Evaluation for a New Century—A Global Perspective. Contact Conference Secretariat, c/o Events by Design, #601-325 Howe Street, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6C 1Z7; (604) 669-7175; fax (604) 669-7083.

November 29-30, 1995. *Council of Professional Association on Federal Statistics*

(COPAFS), Bethesda, MD. Theme: "New Approaches to Defining Metropolitan and Non-Metropolitan Areas." Contact Edward Spar or Susan Cohen, Suite 402, 1429 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-3402; (703) 836-0404; fax (703) 684-2037.

Funding

The Annie E. Casey Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Foundation for Child Development are pleased to announce that a number of small grants related to the transition from welfare to work will be awarded. The grants are intended to: (1) encourage the continued development of innovative service programs, (2) disseminate information on best-practices and exemplary programs, and (3) expand the base of knowledge through policy analysis and research. Five grants of up to \$30,000 each will be awarded under each of the three categories. Contact Transitions, The Urban Institute, 2100 M Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037; (202) 857-8734; e-mail kolson@ui.urban.org.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA), National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), and National Institute on Aging (NIA) are requesting research applications that address family process interventions to enhance the ability of families to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS and/or its consequences. In this request for applications (RFA), family level of analysis may include the family of origin, family of choice, or a combi-

nation of these. Prevention efforts aimed at high-risk individuals and their families as well as enhanced treatment efforts for families already coping with HIV infection are critically needed. Applications must be received by June 13, 1995. To obtain RFA: Fax address to Office on AIDS, NIMH; (301) 443-9719; or, from your fax machine: dial (301) 443-5158, listen to instructions, press 1 for the complete listing of MENTAL HEALTH FAX4U contents, or enter the 6-digit code for the specific document desired (in this case Family RFA 950002).

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration, Department of Commerce, serves as the President's principal advisor on telecommunications and information policy. Through its Office of Telecommunications and Information Applications, National Telecommunications and Information Administration administers four federal assistance programs, including the Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Assistance Program, to support the development of educational, economic, and cultural telecommunication services to the public. The Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Assistance Program was created by Congress in 1993 to promote the widespread use of telecommunications and information technologies in the public and non-profit sectors. Funds must be matched by contributions generated by the applicant. They can include but are not limited to cash, in-kind donations (such as equipment, services or staff hours), and/or private sector funding. Requirements vary depending upon the size and nature of the grant. Demonstration projects less than \$1 million, Planning projects and Access projects require a 50/50 match. Demonstration projects \$1 million or more require a 75/25 match. Contact Department of Commerce, NTIA/TIAIP, 14th and Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20230; (202) 482-2048; fax (202) 501-5136; e-mail tiatip@ntia.doc.gov.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is requesting proposals for research and evaluation projects that will produce policy-relevant information about ways to reduce the harm caused by the use of tobacco, alcohol, and illegal drugs in the United States. This call for proposals is intended to encourage experts in public health, law, political science, medicine, sociology, criminal justice, economics, and other behavioral and policy sciences to address issues related to the nation's number one health problem—substance abuse. Up to \$11 million will be made available through two annual funding rounds for this program. Projects supported are expected to increase understanding of public and private policy alternatives to reduce the harm caused by the use of tobacco, alcohol, and illegal drugs; including the advantages, disadvantages, and potential impact. Contact Andrea Ebberts, Deputy Director, Substance Abuse Policy Research Program, Department of Public Health Sciences, The Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, Medical Center Boulevard, Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1063; (910) 716-9714.

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Competitions

The American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) and the Social Sciences Research Council (SSRC) announces an international competition for outstanding papers in the social sciences and humanities. The competition is open to all graduate students working on topics relating to the contemporary Middle East and North Africa or on historical topics in that region since the beginning of Islam. Theoretically informed and/or comparative studies incorporating the Middle East and other regions of the world are encouraged. There are no citizenship requirements and submissions will be accepted in either English or French. This competition is part of the Joint Committee's continuing interest in encouraging younger scholars and in developing new and critical lines of scholarly inquiry in Middle East studies. The Joint Committee will be responsible for review and will award a prize or prizes totaling \$1,000 for the best paper(s) received. Papers must not exceed 35 double-spaced, typewritten pages, including footnotes and bibliography. The deadline for receipt of papers is July 15, 1995. Students should have completed at least one year of graduate school and, along with their papers, should submit evidence of current full-time enrollment or advancement to candidacy in a university doctoral program. Applicants should also include a cover letter noting the number of years they have been enrolled at the graduate level. Entries should be mailed to the Joint Committee on the Near and Middle East, Graduate Student Paper Competition, Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158.

The Eileen Basker Memorial Prize was established by the Society for Medical Anthropology to promote superior research in the area of gender and health. The award is made annually, in memory of Eileen Basker, to scholars from any discipline or nation, for work (book, article, film, exceptional PhD thesis) produced within the preceding three years. Letters of nomination should indicate the impact of the work on the field. Self-nomination cannot be considered. The \$1,000 prize will be given at the business meeting of the Society for Medical Anthropology during the annual meetings of the American Anthropological Association. The recipient will be asked to attend the meeting to receive the award. Submit letter of nomination with three copies of the work by July 1, 1995 to Robert Hahn, Epidemiology Program Office, CO8, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA 30303; (404) 639-2281.

The Institute of Medicine is accepting nominations for the 10th annual Gustav O. Lienhard Award. The award, a medal and \$25,000 recognizes individuals for outstanding achievement in improving health care services in the United States. Support for the award is provided by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The emphasis of the Gustav O. Lienhard Award is on creative or pioneering efforts that have appreciably improved personal health services rather than on the science base of health care. To encourage consideration of the widest possible range of candidates, there are no eligibility limits with respect to the education and profession of individuals who may be nominated; however, their

achievements should be national in scope. Nominations must be postmarked by June 16, 1995. Contact Cynthia Abel, The Lienhard Award Committee, Institute of Medicine, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418.

The Rema Lapouse Award was established in 1973 in memory of Dr. Rema Lapouse by her husband. This award is presented annually by the Mental Health, Epidemiology, and Statistics Sections of American Public Health Association for lifetime achievement and significant contributions to the scientific understanding of the epidemiology of mental disorders. As part of the Rema Lapouse Award Ceremony, awardees deliver a lecture at the American Public Health Association annual meeting. Send letters of nomination and recent curriculum vita or biographical sketch to Martha L. Bruce, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, Yale School of Medicine, 60 College Street, Box 208034, New Haven, CT 06520-8034; (203) 785-2862; fax (203) 785-6287; e-mail Martha.Bruce@Yale.edu.

Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) and the Feminist Lectureship Committee are soliciting nominations for the 1996 Feminist Lecturer. The Feminist Lectureship was established by Sociologists for Women in Society to provide a forum for feminist scholarship on college campuses that are rural, isolated, or not located in or nearby major metropolitan centers. Each year a prominent feminist sociologist is selected to deliver a lecture to two such campuses as well as at a regional sociology meeting and the Sociologists for Women in Society midyear meeting. The committee is looking for a Sociologists for Women in Society member who is both a feminist scholar and someone who has made a commitment to feminist social candidate's contributions to scholarship and feminist social change. The Committee will review candidates at its meeting in August 5 in Washington, DC, and announce the selection at the Sociology for Women in Society banquet. Deadline is July 10. Send applications to Karen Porter, Division of Social Sciences, Alfred University, 26 N. Main Street, Alfred, NY 14802.

The Carl A. Taube Award was established in 1990 by members of the Mental Health Section of the American Public Health Association to honor the memory and achievements of Carl A. Taube. The Carl A. Taube Award is presented annually at the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting for outstanding contributions to or lifetime achievement in mental health service research. Please send letters of nomination and recent curriculum vita or biographical sketch to Martha L. Bruce, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, Yale School of Medicine, 60 College Street, Box 208034, New Haven, CT 06520-8034; (203) 785-2862; fax (203) 785-6287; e-mail Martha.Bruce@Yale.edu.

Sociologists In The News

Vicki Abt, Pennsylvania State University, was on the Today Show on March 10, 1995, to talk about talk shows and the shooting on the Jenny Jones Show by one guest. The show had the "surprise" element, which caused one guest to become angry and shoot another panel member.

Peter Dreier, Occidental College, published op-ed columns in the *Los Angeles Times*, January 20, 1995, *Newsday*, March 26, 1995, and the *Sacramento Bee*, March 27, 1995, about the inequities of federal housing subsidies, especially the regressive mortgage interest deduction. He also delivered a commentary on this topic on National Public Radio's "Marketplace" show, February 13, 1995, and was quoted in a *U.S. News & World Report* article, April 10, 1995, on middle class entitlements. Dreier was quoted in a *New York Times*, February 26, 1995 story about troubled older suburbs. His op-ed column on the upcoming 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's color line was published in the *Los Angeles Times*, March 22, 1995, and his article about the "Wizard of Oz" as a populist allegory was featured in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, March 5, 1995. Dreier's column on how the Republicans have used talk radio was published in the *Chicago Tribune*, December 21, 1994. His report on how several Republican governors, including Pete Wilson of California, are trying to block implementation of the federal "motor voter" law was published in *The Nation Magazine*, October 31, 1994.

Herbert S. Gans, Columbia University, was published in the *New York Times Magazine*, Letters to the Editor, on October 30, 1994. The letter focused upon a comparison between the works of Charles Murray and Henry H. Goddard.

Ted Goertzel, Rutgers University, was cited in a *National Enquirer* story titled "8 million Americans may have been abducted by UFOs . . . top university researchers reveal." Goertzel was dismayed that the *Inquirer* reversed his findings. His original story, published in the *Skeptical Inquirer*, Spring 1994 argued that UFO abduction was part of a false memory syndrome.

Philip Kasinitz, Hunter College and the City University of New York Graduate Center, was quoted in the *New York Times*, February 11, 1995, in an article on African immigrants in the U.S. He was also quoted in the March 1995 issue of *Metropolis* magazine on his research on the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

Richard Moran, Mount Holyoke College, was featured on a National Public Radio commentary on March 28 about "Taxpayers Against the Death Penalty." He also was quoted in the *Los Angeles Times*, March 28, and in the *New York Times*, February 27.

Mark Robert Rank, Washington University, was mentioned regarding his research on welfare recipients in stories in *The Dallas Morning News* on December 27, *The Christian Science Monitor* on December 29, the *Madison Capital Times* on January 20, and the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* on March 22. He also appeared nationally on the television morning program CBS This Morning on February 2, and on WSPD radio in Toledo on January 25, and KMOX radio in St. Louis on March 26.

George Ritzer, University of Maryland, was interviewed by German television network ARD for an upcoming national program, *Buecherjournal*, devoted to 10 new books. One of those books is the German translation of the *McDonaldization of Society* which will be published this spring by Fischer Verlag.

David R. Segal, University of Mary-

land, was quoted in the *Baltimore Sun*, April 2, 1995, in an article concerning U.S. military and peacekeeping.

Barrie Thorne, University of Southern California, was quoted in the *Salt Lake Tribune*, March 9, 1995, from a presentation she delivered at the 25th anniversary of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences at Utah State University.

Barbara Vinick, Veterans Administration's Normative Aging Study in Boston, and David Ekerdt, Associate Director of the Center on Aging at the University of Kansas Medical Center, had an article in *The Wall Street Journal* on March 24, 1995 which reported their findings concerning sexual expression among long-married couples.

Doris Wilkinson, University of Kentucky, was interviewed on National Public Radio in late February about her article on "Gender and Social Inequality: The Prevailing Significance of Race" which appeared in *Daedalus* to "commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Gunnar Myrdal's *An American Dilemma*."

Charles Willie, Harvard University, was cited in *The Boston Globe* on March 5, 1995, in an article concerning interdiscrimination, and in *The South Bend Tribune* on March 10, 1995, in an article on "controlled" choice of public schools.

People

David L. Allen, University of Findlay, has been appointed director of the First-Year Seminar Program at the University of Findlay. His responsibilities include coordination of several interdisciplinary seminars offered to new students at the University and assisting in the training of faculty to meet the needs of first-year students.

Mark Gottdiener has left the University of California-Riverside, to become Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Buffalo.

J. Barry Gurdin, San Francisco, CA, delivered a presentation on the topic of "Pluralism versus Multiculturalism: A Progressive Alternative" at the Western States Association of Faculty Governance Conference on March 2 and 4, 1995.

Jon Hendricks, Oregon State University, formerly Chair, Department of Sociology has been appointed Director, University Honors College, Oregon State University. Hendricks is also President of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education.

Richard Ingersoll, American Institute of Research, has joined the Department of Sociology at the University of Georgia.

Howard Nixon has been selected as Chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Towson State University in Towson, Maryland.

Rebecca L. Warner, Oregon State University, has been appointed Chair of the Department of Sociology.

Doris Wilkinson, University of Kentucky, developed a public humanities photographic exhibition titled "Celebrating African American Pioneers: The Expressive Creativity of Jazz Guitarists," which was displayed at the Singletary Center for the Arts, February 1995.

Awards

Anthony Cortese, Southern Methodist University, captured second place in the Masler's middle weight division of the 30th Annual Dallas Invitational Judo Tournament.

(continued)

A One-Day Course on Limited Dependent Variable Models

- Date:** August 18, 1995 (the day before the ASA meeting)
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Advanced Topics on Limited Dependent Variable Models
- Instructors:** J. Scott Long,
Indiana University
Christopher Winship,
Harvard University
- Fees:** \$75 one session/\$125 both
(discounts for Methods Section members & students)
- Application:** Contact Jennifer Rust,
ASA (202/833-3410)

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Awards, continued

Louis Kriesberg, Syracuse University, was designated the Maxwell Professor of Social Conflict Studies in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University in October 1994. In April 1995 she was accorded the Annual Award of the Peace Studies Association.

Leslie Kish, University of Michigan, has been elected in December 1994 an Honorary Member of the International Statistical Institute. Additionally he was also the recipient of the Methodology Award of the American Sociological Association in 1989.

Seymour M. Lipset, George Mason University, received a Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Fellowship for the academic year 1995-96, for his project entitled, "Trade Unionism, Values and Society in the United States and Canada."

Barbara E. Ryan, Widener University, received a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend award for 1995 to continue her research on *Alice Paul: Biography of an Activist, 1885-1977*.

Charles U. Smith, Florida A&M University, was awarded the Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Award in January of 1995.

John Skovretz, University of South Carolina, was the recipient of the 1994 Educational Foundation Award for outstanding research in the Humanities and Social Sciences. This marks the first time since its establishment in 1984 that the Foundation award has been granted to a sociologist.

Franklin A. Thomas, Ford Foundation, will receive the Council on Foundations 1995 Distinguished Grantmaker Award.

New Books

Barry D. Adam, University of Windsor, *The Rise of a Gay and Lesbian Movement: Revised Edition* (Twayne, 1995).

Nancy J. Adler and Dafna N. Izraeli, Bar Ilan University, *Competitive Frontiers: Women Managers in a Global Economy* (Blackwell, 1994).

Peter Beilharz, Monash University, *Postmodern Socialism: Romanticism, City, and State* (Melbourne University Press, 1995).

Lynne A. Bond, Stephen J. Cutler, University of Vermont, and **Armin Grams**, editors, *Promoting Successful and Productive Aging* (Sage Publications, 1995).

Wayne A. Cornelius, University of California-San Diego, **Philip L. Martin**, University of California-Davis, and **James F. Hollifield**, Auburn University, editors, *Controlling Immigration: A Global Perspective* (Stanford University Press, 1994).

Mario Diani, *Green Networks. A Structural Analysis of the Italian Environmental Movement* (Edinburgh University Press, 1995).

Steve Deme, State University of New York-Genesee, *Culture in Action: Family Life, Emotion, and Male Dominance in Banaras, India* (State University of New York Press, 1995).

Lee Ellis, Minot State University, *Social Stratification and Socioeconomic Inequality, Volumes 1: A Comparative Biosocial Analysis, and Volume 2: Reproductive and Interpersonal Aspects of*

Dominance and Status (Greenwood Press, 1995).

Amitai Etzioni, George Washington University, *New Communitarian Thinking, Persons, Virtues, Institutions and Communities* (University Press of Virginia, 1995).

Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University, *Fear of Crime: Interpreting Victimization Risk* (State University of New York Press, 1995).

Myra Marx Ferree, University of Connecticut, and **Patricia Yancey Martin**, Florida State University, *Feminist Organizations: Harvest of the New Women's Movement* (Temple University Press, 1995).

James O. Finckener, Rutgers University, *Russian Youth* (Transaction Publishers, 1995).

Janet Zollinger Giele, Brandeis University, *Two Paths to Women's Equality: Temperance, Suffrage, and the Origins of Modern Feminism* (Twayne Publishers, 1995).

Mark Gottdiener, University at Buffalo, *Postmodern Semiotics: Material Culture and the Forms of Postmodern Life* (Blackwell, 1995).

David Griffith, East Carolina University, and **Edward Kissam**, Pacific Management Research Associates, *Working Poor: Farmworkers in the United States* (Temple University Press, 1995).

Philip Kasinitz, Hunter College, *Metropolis: Center and Symbol of Our Times* (New York University Press, 1995).

Pat M. Keith, Iowa State University, and **Robbyn R. Wacker**, University of Northern Colorado, *Older Wards and Their Guardians* (Praeger, 1994).

Robert Wheeler Lane, Saginaw Valley State University, *Beyond the Schoolhouse Gate: Free Speech and the Incultation of Values* (Temple University Press, 1995).

George Lipsitz, University of California, San Diego, *A Life in the Struggle: Ivory Perry and the Culture of Opposition*, Revised Edition (Temple University Press, 1995).

Elinore E. Lurie, University of California-San Francisco, and **James L. Peterson, Elizabeth A. McKean, and Jaqueline M. Cashen**, Sociometrics Corporation, Los Altos, CA, *Gerontology Research Toolkit Series: Longitudinal Study of Aging, National Long-Term Care Survey, Longitudinal Retirement*

History Study, Student Workbooks and Instructor's Manual (Johns Hopkins Press for Sociometrics Corporation, 1995).

Patrick C. McKenry, Ohio State University, and **Sharon J. Price**, *Families and Change: Coping with Stressful Events* (Newbury Park, 1994).

Uri Merry, University of California, Santa Barbara, *Coping with Uncertainty: Insights From the New Sciences of Chaos, Self-Organization, and Complexity* (Greenwood, 1995).

Elizabeth Midlarsky, Columbia University, Teachers College, and **Eva Kahana**, Case Western Reserve University, *Altruism in Later Life* (Sage Publications, 1994).

Terry A. Repak, Emory University, *Waiting on Washington: Central American Workers in the Nation's Capital* (Temple University Press, 1995).

Joan I. Roberts and Thetis M. Group, Syracuse University, *Feminism and Nursing: An Historical Perspective on Power, Status, and Political Activism in the Nursing Profession* (Greenwood, 1995).

Jeffrey Ian Ross, Kent State University, ed., *Controlling State Crime: An Introduction* (Garland, 1995).

Ruth P. Rubinstein, State University of New York, Fashion Institute of Technology, *Dress Codes: Meanings and Messages in American Culture* (Westview Press, 1994).

Ruben G. Rumbaut, Michigan State University, and **Wayne A. Cornelius**, San Diego, CA, editors, *California's Immigrant Children: Theory, Research, and Educational Policy Reform* (Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California-San Diego, 1995).

Alan R. Sadovnik, Adelphi University, *Equity and Excellence in Higher Education: The Decline of a Liberal Educational Reform* (Peter Lang Publishing, 1995).

Alan R. Sadovnik, Adelphi University, editor, *Knowledge and Pedagogy: The Sociology of Basil Bernstein* (Ablex Publishing, 1995).

Charles U. Smith, Florida A&M University, *Student Unrest on Historically Black Campuses* (Beckham House Publishers, 1995).

Cudore L. Snell, Howard University, *Young Men in the Street: Help-Seeking Behavior of Young Male Prostitutes* (Greenwood Publishing Group, Inc. 1995).

Ruth A. Wallace, George Washington University, and **Alison Wolf**, University of London, *Contemporary Sociological Theory: Continuing the Classical Tradition, 4th edition* (Prentice-Hall, 1995).

Christine L. Williams, University of Texas, *Still a Man's World: Men Who Do "Women's Work"* (University of California Press, 1995).

Gilda Zwerman, State University of New York-Old Westbury, *Biography of Martina Navratilova in Lives of Notable Gay Men and Lesbians Series* (Chelsea House, 1995).

New Publications

The Hayworth Press, Inc., announces the forthcoming publication of the new *Journal of Lesbian Studies*. This new journal will be the only professionally/scholarly journal devoted exclusively to the lesbian experience. Call 1(800) 342-9678; fax (607) 722-6362. For a descriptive "Instructions for Authors" brochure, contact Esther Rothblum, Editor, *Journal of Lesbian Studies*, John Dewey Hall, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405.

International Planning Studies, a major new journal initiative based within the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of Wales College of Cardiff, will be published in January 1996. The journal will establish key markets in all parts of the world, with particular emphasis on the academic and policy communities in Europe, North America, South Africa and South East Asia. In each edition there will be six or seven research papers and several book reviews. Contact Dee Gilmore, Editorial Manager, Department of City and Regional Planning, University of Wales College of Cardiff, P.O. Box 906, Cardiff CF1 3YN, UK; (01222) 874000; fax (01222) 874845.

The Journal of Political and Military Sociology, Vol. 22 No. 1, published a special issue on the "Armenian Genocide in Official Turkish Records" by **Vahakn N. Dadrian**, an internationally known scholar on Armenian Genocide, who was the recipient of awards for his research from the National Science Foundation and the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation. The guest editor of the special issue was **Roger W. Smith**, Professor of Government at the College of Will-

iam and Mary, who wrote the introduction to **Dadrian's** work. The foreword to the issue was written by **Richard Falk**, **Albert G. Milbank**, Professor of International Law and Practice, Princeton University. The publication of this scholarly work by **Vahakn Dadrian** by the *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, which since its inception in 1973, has continued to be published biannually. For those interested in obtaining a copy of this special issue on the "Armenian Genocide" please send a check to *Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115.

Sage Publications is pleased to announce the launch of the *Journal of Material Culture*, a new international journal designed to cater to the increasing interest in material culture studies. The first issue of the *Journal of Material Culture* will be published in March of 1996. The *Journal* will be concerned with the relationship between artifacts and social relations irrespective of time and place and will systematically explore the link between the construction of social identities and the production and use of material culture. Contact **Jonathan Carter**, Sage Publications, 6 Bonhill Street, London EC2A 4PU, UK; Tel. 0171 374 8741; e-mail <carter@sagelt.d.co.uk>.

Summer Programs

The Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, DC, and **Northern Arizona University-Flagstaff**, invite you to attend "Investigating and Defining Tomorrow's World" through workshops in film, journalism, the arts, and policy research in Flagstaff, Arizona, July 12-25, 1995. For information call 1(800) 628-8060; fax (520) 523-5990; e-mail omdeba@nauxvax.ucc.nau.edu.

The Henry A. Murray Research Center announces a workshop, June 16-18, in Cambridge, MA. Theme: Studying Work and Family Life—Methodological Strategies in Secondary Analysis. Contact **The Henry A. Murray Research Center**, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 495-8140; fax (617) 496-3993.

The Organization and Management Theory/Organizational Behavior Junior Faculty's 14th Annual Workshop will be held during the pre-conference period of the 1995 Academy of Management meetings in Vancouver. The workshop will begin with dinner on Friday evening, August 4th, and continue to 11am on Sunday, August 6th. The workshop is intended for people who have held an assistant professor (or equivalent) position for between one and four years. Participants must be current members of either Organizational Behavior or Organization and Management Theory Divisions as of May, 1995, have completed their dissertations, and currently (as of January 1995) hold an assistant professor (or equivalent) appointment. Applications should include a current vita (with current address, phone, fax, and email), and a letter containing a one-paragraph description of current research interests, and a one-paragraph description of their academic career to date. Applicants should also note in their letter whether they are applying to the Organizational Behavior or Organizational Management Theory divisions. A \$30 check made payable to

Event History Analysis

July 24-28, 1995 Philadelphia

A comprehensive course on applied regression analysis of longitudinal event data. Topics include censoring, accelerated failure time models, proportional hazards models, time-varying explanatory variables, competing risks, repeated events, discrete-time methods, unobserved heterogeneity, and consequences of events. Participants get hands-on practice with the SAS procedures LIFEREG and PHREG, and individual consultation.

Instructor

Paul D. Allison, Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, is the author of *Event History Analysis* (Sage 1984) and "Discrete time methods for the analysis of event histories," *Sociological Methodology* 1982.

Who Should Attend

Researchers with a knowledge of basic statistical inference and substantial experience with multiple regression who want to apply EHA. No previous knowledge of EHA is assumed.

For Further Information

Contact **Paul D. Allison**, 3718 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6299, 215-898-6717, ALLISON@SSDC.SAS.UPENN.EDU. Fee is \$800.

(continued)

Summer, continued

the Academy of Management should accompany your application. The check is in partial payment for a catered dinner on Friday evening. Send applications no later than June 1, 1995. Contact Theresa Lant, Stern School of Business, Management Education Center, Suite 7-58, 44 W. 4th Street, New York University, New York, NY 10012-1126; (212) 998-0226; fax (212) 995-4234; e-mail tlant@stern.nyu.edu; or Jennifer Chatman, Haas School of Business, 350 Barrows Hall, University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720-1900; (510) 642-4723; fax (510) 642-4700; e-mail chatman@haas.berkeley.edu.

The Oslo Summer School in Comparative Social Science will be offering summer classes July 31-August 11, 1995 in Oslo, Norway. The Oslo Summer School in Comparative Social Science Studies is a series of courses within the field of Comparative Social Science, each lasting for one week. The Summer School forms part of the doctoral training programme at the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Oslo, Norway and aims to cover all social science disciplines. The language of the lectures is English. Application together with references must be sent by May 15, 1995. A letter of recommendation from the applicant's academic institution should be included. The main target groups are doctoral students, researchers and senior students with interests in comparative studies. Contact the Faculty of Social Sciences, Box 1084 Blindern, N-0317 Oslo, Norway; Telephone 47 22 85 49 72; fax 47 22 85 48 25; e-mail j.p.madsbu@sv.uio.no.

The Second International Summer School on Religions in Europe will be held August 27-September 3, 1995 in Passignone, Italy. The Summer School organizes summer courses which address: contributing to the formation of a European view strictly related to the religious factor; favoring scientific communication independently from cultural and confessional beliefs; and preparing a scientific interpretation of religion and preparing methodologies in consideration of the current involvement of society. Applications and a detailed curriculum vita must be sent by July 30, 1995. Contact: Summer School Secretary c/o Culture department of the Comune di Tavarnelle Val di Pesa, Piazza Matteotti, n. 39, 50028 Tavarnelle Val di Pesa (Firenze), Italy; (039) (055) 805-0074 or (039) (055) 807-6525; fax (039) (055) 807-6685.

State University of New York-Stony Brook announces two separate one-day computer workshops to be held June 8th and 9th. The workshops are entitled "Using the NUD*IST computer program to analyze qualitative data." Cost is \$100 for graduate students and low income participants (below \$15,000) and \$125 for all others. Contact Ray Maletta, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4356; (516) 632-9686; e-mail RMAIET-TA@ccmail.sunysb.edu.

The 7th Annual Summer Law School Program in China will be held June-July 1995. It is sponsored by the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the East China University of Law, Shanghai, China. The 28-day program includes a four week intensive instruction in civil and criminal laws of China. All course work and

instruction will be in English. There will be field trips to law firms, stock exchanges, court mediation and proceedings, and Shanghai Jail. Private tutoring in Mandarin Chinese will be available. Contact Lynn Gu, Office of the Associate Chancellor for Special Programs, US-China Executive Development Office, University of Illinois at Chicago, 1033 W. Van Buren, Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60607-2919; (312) 996-0563; fax (312) 413-0458.

Other Organizations

The International Scientific Society for World Economy and World Politics was founded in 1990. Its headquarters is in Berlin. The goal of the society, which is purely scientific in character, is to promote research in international relations and cooperation in the widest sense of the word. In this manner one tries to contribute in a scientific way to a peaceful community and prosperity for everyone. The Society consists of a number of research groups; in a purely scientific way they work with members within the set of goals of the society. The research group wants to be active within the set goals of the Society by studying, writing of books and articles, and holding and participating in scientific conferences, symposia, etc. The Society will keep you informed of the activities. For articles the Society has its own organ, the "Berichte" at its disposal, which is published monthly and to which one can subscribe. These pieces can be related, amongst others to various sciences, namely: economics and finances, law, environment, sociology, public/social administration, techniques, politics, philosophy, and ethics. The membership fee to the Society costs DM60 annually. Contact J. Berkouwer, Kerkweg 83, 2825 NA Berkenwoude, The Netherlands; telephone/fax: 00-31-1826-2453.

The Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction will sponsor a variety of activities at the Pacific Sociological Association's Annual Meeting, March 21-24, 1996 at the Westin Hotel in Seattle, WA. Leading the SI program will be paper sessions devoted to "Studies in Symbolic Interaction" and related themes. There will be roundtables and a special session for Undergraduate Research in Symbolic Interactionism. Paper titles and abstracts due by October 1, 1995. Contact Richard G. Mitchell, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331; (503) 752-1323 or (503) 737-5377; fax (503) 737-5372; e-mail mitchelr@ucs.orst.edu.

Contact

An international directory of social scientists working in the Arctic is being compiled with a grant from the U.S. National Science Foundation, Office of Polar Programs. "Social Sciences," for purposes of the directory, includes, but is not limited to, the following fields: archaeology, cultural anthropology, economics, environmental studies, geography, history, human ecology, linguistics, medical anthropology, political science, psychology, social anthropology, and sociology. The region encompassed by the term "Arctic" will be to the left to the individual judgments of peo-

ple engaged in northern research; it will extend at least as far south as the northern part of regions that are usually considered subarctic (including Iceland). If you wish to be included in the directory, and/or if you know someone (especially graduate students) who should be included, please send names and addresses to E.S. Burch, Jr., 3500 Market Street, Suite 106, Camp Hill, PA 17011-4355; fax (717) 975-3592.

Deaths

Virginia Wicks Vidich passed away on January 1, 1995. She was an Emeritus Professor of Sociology at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Connecticut. A special scholarship has been set up in her honor. Her life long commitment to teaching and public service will be recognized by the Central Connecticut State University Foundation by establishing a scholarship program in her honor. Tax exempt contributions to the scholarship program should be made payable to Central Connecticut State University Foundation, New Britain, CT.

Obituaries

Joseph P. Fitzpatrick (1913-1995)

Friends and colleagues who had not known that Joseph P. Fitzpatrick (b. Feb. 22, 1913) had entered intense care soon after Christmas were surprised to learn, some from his obituary in *The New York Times*, that he died on March 15, 1995. Although he had retired in May 1983, after 35 years of teaching at Fordham University, Fitz (after the first meeting, everybody called him that) was in his office everyday doing what was in his mind always been doing: completing manuscripts, starting new ones, seeing colleagues and former students, advising New York and Bronx community leaders. He really did seem ageless, in body and in spirit. Towards the end he seemed puzzled when his body could no longer support the extraordinary demands placed on it by his integrated life of scholarship, social activism, and priesthood. In his times obituary Lawrence Van Gelder focused on Fitzpatrick's scholarly work in the post World War II Puerto Rican Migration (Puerto Rican Americans: The Meaning of Migration to the Mainland) and his service on many, many boards and agencies, such as the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Puerto Rican Family Institute, Immigration and Refugee Services of America, Neighborhood Youth and Family Services. This focus was indeed fitting: after all, at the 1979 San Juan Fiesta Fitz was named "Puerto Rican Man of the Year"! But also fitting was a former student's complaint that Van Gelder had said nothing of Fitz's interfaith work at Jewish Theological Seminary and another's observation that nothing was said about Fitz's extraordinary devotion to his students. As his many friends and colleagues (these categories always overlapped) in academe, in New York City and the Bronx, in the Jesuit order, and in the churches know, it is hard to capture the breadth and depth of Joe Fitzpatrick in an obituary.

Listing his half dozen books, his numerous published addresses, his

dozens of articles and his six honorary degrees doesn't quite do it. Calling attention to the sequence of his scholarly and activist work comes a bit closer to the man's center. For the sequence shows that Fitz's extraordinary energy and compassion stemmed in formative ways from his Jesuit spirituality, seeking to discern the most pressing challenges to justice and to intellect. While he was one of the pioneers in making sociology an autonomous discipline in American Catholic university life, he characterized his approach to sociology along the model of a medical school where good research is judged by the telling test of its impact on human lives.

In the late 1930s he directed the Xavier School of Labor Relations in New York City and his dissertation for his 1949 Harvard PhD was entitled *White Collar Worker on Wall Street*. Harvard awarded it the Delancey K. Jay Prize as the best thesis of the year on American institutions. When he arrived at Fordham he immediately realized the importance-for scholarship, for justice-of the Puerto Rican migration and immediately shifted his scholarly focus. In the 60s these interests led him to begin studies, and programs of intervention, dealing with juvenile delinquency (*Delinquent Behavior: A Redefinition of the Problem*, with John Martin (1964); *The Analysis of Delinquent Behavior: A Structural Approach*, with John Martin and Robert E. Gould (1969)). His 1987 work, *One Church, Many Cultures: The Challenge of Diversity*, synthesized the many concerns of this gifted and spirited scholar-priest-activist.

In his honor, his friends have begun a fund to provide scholarships for minority students who otherwise could not afford college: The Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund, The Development Office, Fordham University, 113 W. 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

Sociology Department, Fordham University

Joseph Elliot Seldin (1941-1995)

Joe Seldin died on January 23, 1995. "Only" 53 years old, he had a variety of health problems (stroke, back, heart, and more, ultimately, pancreatitis) for a number of years, and he had been telling colleagues and students he expected to die soon. He completed the fall semester, spent a month in the critical care unit, then had the plug pulled. We were upset; we had a nice memorial service; we will miss him.

Joe Seldin taught sociology on a rock in the middle of the Pacific Ocean; he was Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Hawaii for 24 years. (He graduated from Hunter College in 1961, got the MA from University of Oregon in 1963, and the PhD from University of Pittsburgh in 1968.) At Hawaii, he taught our graduate and undergraduate theory courses, plus criminology, drugs and society, formal organizations, and the sociology of religion.

Seldin was a very special kind of teacher, very bright and very concerned about his students; they are the ones who will miss him most of all. He was a New York Jew in Hawaii; he was an iconoclast and an eccentric in the best sense of these words, as he startled his students and also inspired them. In the last couple of years Seldin especially enjoyed teaching students from the neighbor islands via interactive television as well as when he visited them.

The focus of Seldin's research and community service revolved around drug abuse in Hawaii. He participated in campus task forces, church symposia and legislative policy recommendations. He presented at professional meetings and wrote journal articles.

Joe Seldin is survived by his mother, Binah Seldin, of Florida. Donations may be made in the memory of Joseph Seldin to Na Hoaloa O Sociology Fund, University of Hawaii Foundation, 2444 Dole Street, Honolulu, HI 96822.

Michael G. Weinstein, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Charles M. Unkovic (1955)

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, Professor Emeritus, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Central Florida, died on March 30, 1995. Charles Unkovic received his PhD from the University of Pittsburgh and served three years in the Army, where he was awarded six battle stars. One of the first faculty to be hired at the University, Dr. Unkovic served as Department Chair from 1968-1979. He retired in 1992 after actively serving the University for 24 years. He published over 60 articles in professional journals and presented countless papers at sociology and criminology meetings. Dr. Unkovic also co-authored three books in sociology, criminology, and social psychology. In 1972 he was chosen by President Nixon to serve on the White House Committee on Children, one of his many areas of interest. Dr. Unkovic was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Saint Thomas University.

Charles Unkovic initiated the UCF Chapter of Delta Tau Kappa Honorary for the Social Sciences and each year sponsored their annual induction ceremony. Dr. Unkovic was particularly involved in the UCF community, having served on many agency boards. He placed many of his students in sociology and criminology in agencies and businesses that afforded them valuable hands-on experience.

Dr. Unkovic, known simply as "Charlie," was exceptionally well-known and thought of by faculty, staff, and students alike. He could never walk across campus without being stopped by others to share a moment, a laugh, or perhaps to seek advice. His friendly smile and willingness to help others will be missed.

William R. Brown, University of Central Florida

Correction

The "Summary of Editorial Activity, January 1-December 31, 1994" in the April issue omitted several items published by *Teaching Sociology* in 1994. In addition to 17 articles and 32 book reviews, TS also published 15 notes, two conversations, 2 "Issues," six film/video reviews, and three software reviews.

Classified Ads

I'll bring out the best in your book or paper. Expert editing for style, clarity, meaning. Twenty years' experience, including several ASA journals, *Demography*, *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*. Karen Feinberg, 5300 Hamilton Avenue, #1704, Cincinnati, OH 45224; (513) 542-8328; e-mail 73732.106@COMPUSERVE.COM.

ASA's Teaching Services Program Presents Two Teaching Workshops...

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For information on cost, location, and topics addressed, please
contact: Dr. Jeanne Ballantine, ASA Field Coordinator,
Department of Sociology, Wright State University, 062 Rike
Hall, Dayton, OH 45465; (513) 873-3145.

Extended Deadline... July 1

Directory of Sociologists in Practice and Policy

Send in your form to be included in the *Directory of Sociologists in Practice and Policy* by June 15. The form was included in all ASA members' benefits packages.



ASA
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Annual Meeting Housing

Reservation Deadline: July 25, 1995

The 1995 Annual Meeting will be held at the Washington Hilton & Towers and the Capital Hilton. Special ASA room blocks are being held at both hotels and at five other hotels in downtown DC. The central Convention Housing Reservation Service (CHRS) is now accepting reservations for ASA room blocks. For complete information on all the hotels, housing procedures, plus a map showing hotel locations, see the *Preliminary Program*, now in the mail to all current members. For your convenience, information on making reservations by phone is outlined below.

Have the following information ready when you call CHRS:

- Name of Meeting (ASA 90th Annual Meeting)
- 1st, 2nd, 3rd Choice Hotel
- Arrival and Departure Dates
- Type of room
- Number of Occupants and Names
- Credit Card Number and Name as shown on card, with valid expiration date
- Mailing Address
- Daytime Telephone Number
- Fax number (if available)

☎ Call Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm Eastern time

US & Canada: Call 1-800-861-2700

International: Call 1-602-943-8243

Record your reservation confirmation number: # _____

Hotels and Rates: Rates do not include 13% sales tax and \$1.50 occupancy tax. Indicate 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice hotel.

	Single	Double/Twin	Triple
___ Washington Hilton and Towers	\$95	\$108	\$123
___ Capital Hilton	\$95	\$108	\$123
___ Dupont Plaza	\$88	\$101	
___ Embassy Row Hotel	\$95	\$108	
___ Radisson Barcelo Hotel	\$88	\$88	\$103
___ Hotel Sofitel	\$95	\$108	
___ Washington Courtyard by Marriott	\$93	\$103	

Deposit: A \$100.00 deposit is required for each room requested. All major credit cards are accepted. Your credit card will be charged immediately. If you wish to pay by check, an invoice will be sent to you. Payment is expected in US dollars within 15 days of invoice date. Reservation(s) will be cancelled if payment is not received within 15 days.

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1996--August 10-14
Chicago, IL

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1997--August 9-13
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

□□□

1998--San Francisco

Footnotes

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

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

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