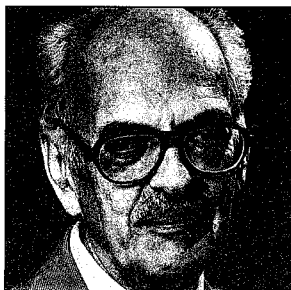


MARCH 1991

Keyfitz Named 1991 Common Wealth Award Winner

The Trustees of the Bank of Delaware have announced that the 1991 Common Wealth Award winner in Sociology is Dr. Nathan Keyfitz, Andelot Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Demography at Harvard University. Dr. Keyfitz was nominated for the award by a jury of ASA presidents (William Julius Wilson, Joan Huber and Stanley Lieberman). The Awards Ceremony will take place in Wilmington, Delaware, Saturday, March 16, 1991. A summary of the jury's nomination statement follows.

Professor Keyfitz has received international acclaim for his distinguished contribution to the field of mathematical demography. He is, as one reviewer of his work noted, "the preeminent mathematical demographer of our day." However, there is general consensus among scholars outside the field of demography that Keyfitz's work, which includes six books and numerous articles, has also had a profound influence on developments in mathematical sociology because of its convincing demonstration of the power



Nathan Keyfitz

and range of formal theory of social processes.

In 1976 Keyfitz was the recipient of the The Population Association of America's second Mindel C. Sheps Award for his innovative work in demographic methodology, including his pathbreaking book, *The Introduction to the Mathematics of Popula-*

tion (Reading, MA: Addison-Wesley, 1968, 2nd edition 1977). The citation noted that "Dr. Keyfitz's original contributions have included an exposition of the momentum factor in population growth, advances in the understanding of multiple decrement tables, refinement of life table construction methods, and innovations in the design and evaluation of population projections. He has enriched the field by bringing in techniques from mathematical biology and mathematics. He has been a leader, too, in the application of the computer to demographic phenomena."

Nathan Keyfitz's second major book, *Applied Mathematical Demography* (New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1977), established a new landmark in the application of formal population theory to such standard demographic topics as fertility, mortality, population growth and the age distribution. Keyfitz shows how specific changes in the factors that regulate population processes (for example, the birth rate) affect population characteristics (such as the age distribution). He ana-

lyzes, with considerable power and persuasion, the demographic effects of eradicating certain major diseases and the effects of family-planning decisions. He

See Keyfitz, page 9

Petition Candidates Added to Ballot

By the January 31, 1991, deadline more than fifty signatures were received for each of seven petition candidates for the 1991 ASA Election. The offices and candidates are:

Council

Earl R. Babbie, Chapman College
Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University

Committee on Nominations

Kathleen Piker King, Mount Union College
Alvin Short, Southwest Texas State University

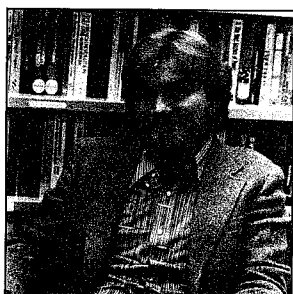
Committee on Committees

Jeanne H. Ballantine, Wright State University
Suzanne Vromen, Bard College
Ann S. Sundgren, Tacoma Community College □

Powell to Edit *Contemporary Sociology*

by Paul DiMaggio and Charles Perrow, Yale University, and Doug McAdam, University of Arizona

Walter W. (Woody) Powell, Professor of Sociology at the University of Arizona, will become the new editor of *Contemporary Sociology* in August 1991. Powell received his PhD from SUNY-Stony Brook in 1978, taught at Stony Brook for one year, was a member of Yale's faculty for eight (interrupted by a semester at MIT and a Fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences), and has been at Arizona since 1988.



Walter W. Powell

Powell's appointment to the editorship of the discipline's prime medium for book reviews is, if not predestined, at least a case of unusually apt fit between a position and its occupant's scholarly credentials. In his academic life, he is a leading authority on publishing, having authored or co-authored two important studies of the book industry, *Book: The Culture and Commerce of Publishing* (with Lewis Coser and Charles Kadushin) and *Getting Into Print: The Decision Making Process in Scho-*

larly Book Publishing.

Powell's engagement with publishers began when he was a graduate student at SUNY-Stony Brook, at which time Lewis Coser and Charles Kadushin appointed him project director of "Gatekeepers of ideas," a major NIMH-supported study of the book trade. In addition to the two volumes that study produced, Woody has also written nine articles and book chapters on the topic, has served on the Editorial Board of the *Book Research Quarterly* since 1985, has organized three separate sessions on book publishing at ASA Annual Meetings since 1979, and has served for three years on the ASA's Committee for the Award of Distinguished Scholarly Publication (now Distinguished Publication Award), chairing it in 1990. He was also a member of the ASA Program Committee for the 1990 Annual Meeting.

Woody's adventures in the book trade are, of course, relevant to his new position. Just as relevant is that, as those who know him can attest, he reads everything anyway. (Although he modestly attributes his discipline-spanning voracity to insomnia, others suspect that it reflects his boundless interests in topics as diverse as third-world literature and medieval history.) He reads in and out of sociology, making connections among ideas and methods, sensing the rise and fall of fashions and paradigms, grasping the nettles of invading disciplines and turning them to spices for our soups, and jumps the boundaries to pick the plums for us. Moreover, he is on friendly terms with more sociology editors (and, indeed, with more sociologists) than most of us can name. Evenhanded, even-tempered, and endlessly inquisitive, as editor of CS he will harvest his diversified networks of persons and ideas with persistent geniality.

Despite his background in books, no

one would describe Woody as "bookish." Indeed, he is a notable raconteur, athlete and oenophile. (Due to his patient tutelage, whole sociology faculties at several institutions can utter the words "oaky" "bouquet," and "hint of vanilla" without giggling.) Those fortunate enough to have had Woody as a colleague will understand why he may be the only person ever invited to stay on at the Center for Advanced Study for a third semester.

Besides his own intellectual voraciousness and knowledge of the publishing world, Woody has one final quality that makes for a marvelous fit with his new position. That is the importance he attributes to collective intellectual discourse.

See Powell, page 9

Second Dues Notice in the Mail

The ASA sent out the second dues notice, to members who have not yet renewed, just before the postage increase. If you have not renewed as yet, please do so. We want you to continue to receive your journals and *Footnotes* uninterrupted, and to be eligible to vote in the upcoming ASA election. Let's save ASA money—your money—by reducing the number of people who receive a third dues notice.

The membership renewals have been entered to date, but there is always a gap when renewals coming in cross in the mail with reminders going out. If you receive a second dues notice and have already paid, you can consult your mailing label on *Footnotes* or your journals, looking for a 1291 code (referring to December 1991) that will indicate your up-to-date membership. □

New Sections In Information

Approved by the 1991 ASA Council at its January meeting are three new sections in formation: Section on Alcohol and Drugs, Section on Sociology of Mental Health, and Section on Latina/o Sociology. All three will hold organizational meetings in Cincinnati and will be on the 1992 dues renewal and application. Articles concerning these new sections will appear in the April issue of *Footnotes*. □

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Observing

War in the Gulf: A Challenge for the Social Sciences

Survey research is being used now almost as a daily barometer of the public's support for the War in the Gulf. The Bush administration has understood the importance of symbols, verbal and other, in sustaining a high level of solidarity for the War effort. Since the U.S. authority system derives from its popular legitimation, it is vital that the President have that support. While Saddam Hussein's claim to authority derives more from tradition, he, too, seeks to use symbols to gain popular support for his cause, both within and outside Iraq. The aim of this column is neither to extol nor excoriate either side for the Gulf War. Rather, it is to call attention to the challenge facing the social sciences that has been provided at least in part by the Gulf War.

At this writing (February 4), there is every reason to expect that the shooting/bombing part of the War will be over within one to three months. Regardless of when the war stops, the focus of our thoughts should be on the aftermath. What do we do when the fighting stops in the Persian Gulf? What should we be thinking about doing? The aim of this column is to call attention to the challenge facing the social sciences that has been provided at least in part by the Gulf War.

For example, the Council of the ASA at its winter meeting passed the Seville Statement on Violence that had been supported previously at the Business Meeting of the Association in August during the Annual Meeting. The ASA Section on War and Peace had presented the statement as a resolution, and during the fall presented Council with documentation in support of the statement (the statement is presented on page 6 of this issue). While supporting the statement, Council felt that there was much sociological research that could be brought to bear that would further streng-

then the statement.

This may be an opportune time to test the public's knowledge and beliefs about the nature of violence and its relation to human social behavior. According to the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, there have been no general studies of the conditions under which people believe a violent response is necessary or appropriate or inappropriate. Certainly, it would be most profitable to have a cross-national study. Is there a gap between what scientists know about violence and what the several publics in different socio-cultural environments know and believe? Such knowledge would make possible the development of programs that could engender more effective public discussion of the issues involved in the Seville statement.

We are not without some accomplishment in the arena of human social behavior in the past fifty years. Those of us who are over 50 can well remember how it was for a wide range of white ethnics in pre-WWII U.S. That is to say nothing about how it was for Blacks and Latinos. We, as social scientists, have learned a great deal about the nature of prejudice, discrimination, and conflict, and our knowledge has become part of the public domain. If life in the United States is still far from the ideal of equality of opportunity, it is also far removed from where it was even as recently as 1960.

Since at least the 1950s social scientists have been working quietly and increasingly effectively in the area of conflict resolution. And we have begun to see the practice of conflict resolution taught in the country's elementary schools. The U.S. Institute of Peace (USIP) has come into being. A publication emerging out of a recent workshop on chemical and biological warfare is entitled "Is it Feasible to

Negotiate Chemical and Biological Weapons Control?"

It is time to move into higher gear, not only to decide to tackle what often look like intractable human problems. We should be seeking out the best and the brightest of the more than 12 million undergraduates in U.S. colleges and universities, and challenge them to work with us, to make a career in the social sciences. It is time to have the courage to be outrageous and to believe that we can achieve knowledge that can help the world's nations to confront more effectively their problems. We have more to fear from a failure of nerve than from our inability to learn anything that might be helpful to the amelioration of the human condition.

In my youth it was common to hear neighbors and relatives talk about race and ethnic relations as if they were genetically determined. Today I hear people talking about American individualism as if it were genetically determined. The automobile may be the perfect metaphor of American individualism. Americans want to buy and drive big cars; small cars are just not natural to their psyches. Yet, the Persian Gulf War has presented us another opportunity to challenge that belief. Indeed, we did alter our driving behavior in the 1970s with the first gas crisis. Again, the opportunity is available to bring knowledge to bear on an issue of vital importance to our and the world's future.

It was only 40 years ago that American young couples created a baby boom that greatly affected all features of American life. And only twenty years ago, the baby boom was followed by the baby bust. How is it that American couples now find it in their interest to have only one or two children, but do not find it in their interest to develop energy policies that would in the long run reduce their economic and

social costs? Is the one so much more real to them than the other? When we examine how social behavior has been changed in this society through social learning regarding such behavior as smoking, drinking, and sex, do we learn that the key variable is how the event looks to people as individuals, not as members of social groups or communities? If that is the case, what kinds of social policies regarding energy conservation may be possible?

Dr. Allan Bromley, the President's Scientific Advisor, continues to affirm that the social sciences will have as large a role to play in the next two decades of world history as will the other sciences and engineering. Our arena of discourse and cooperation ranges from problems of poverty at home to Global Warming throughout the world, the impact of world population growth on human resources, and the multifaceted problem that is religio-cultural nationalism.

In December *Footnotes*, James Wright wrote about the "Pomposity and the Utility of Sociology" and the social sciences. His concluding words are worth repeating here: "No one expects quick, easy, scientific or technological 'fixes' for the problems of violence, overpopulation, poverty, or hatred. All these problems and many others have deep social roots; it falls, therefore, to the social sciences to explore those roots, understand them, and propose solutions."

I hope this editorial stimulates dialogue among *Footnotes* readers. I look forward to your comments and thoughts.—WVDA □

Book Royalties and MFP

The ASA is pleased to note that all royalties from the recently published *Structures of Power and Constraint: Papers in Honor of Peter M. Blau*, edited by Craig Calhoun, Marshall W. Meyer, and W. Richard Scott, are being donated to the Minority Fellowship Program. In addition to introductory essays by each editor, fifteen chapters by noted scholars discuss and apply Blau's contributions to sociological structuralism. Among the seventeen noted contributors are Robert Merton, Karen Cook, James Coleman, O.D. Duncan, Ronald Burt, and Stanley Udy. The *Festschrift* for Peter Blau was published by Cambridge University Press in 1990.

The book's royalties will be used to help fund MFP Fellows whose work falls outside the guidelines of the NIMH grant to ASA. That grant requires that trainees take course work and conduct research in the sociology of mental health/illness. In recent years, members' contributions to the MFP and those from sister associations have been used to fund Fellows whose interests are not in the sociology of mental health/illness. This aid has given the MFP greater flexibility in its effort to enhance the recruitment, retention, and career attainments of minorities in sociology. Among the organizations making annual contributions to the MFP are Alpha Kappa Delta, the Association of Black Sociologists, Sociologists for Women in Society, Sociological Abstracts, and the following regional societies: Eastern, Midwest, North Central, Pacific, and Southwestern.

The ASA and MFP are very pleased to have these contributions to the Program. A special note of gratitude to Craig Calhoun, Marshall W. Meyer, and W. Richard Scott for their vital contribution to the MFP. We wish them great success on their important volume honoring Peter Blau, who was elected the ASA's 33rd President; his term of office was 1974. □

Six Receive ASA/NSF Small Grants; Next Deadline Nears

The Council Subcommittee on ASA/NSF Small Grants made awards to six of 29 proposals from the November grant round. Three conference and three research proposals were funded from the ASA's Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline, supplemented with a grant from the National Science Foundation. \$13,600 was awarded. Recipients were:

Richard E. Barrett (University of Illinois-Chicago), Nan Lin (Duke University), Anthony M. Orum (University of Illinois-Chicago), and William L. Parish (University of Chicago), "Developing a 'General Social Survey' for China," \$2,500

William Finlay (University of Georgia), "Sex Segregation of Work in the Southern Textile Industry," \$2,500

Thomas Janoski (Duke University) and Alexander M. Hicks (Emory University), "The New Compass of the Comparativist—Methodological Innovations in Comparative Sociology," \$1,500

P.G. Klendermans (Vrije Universiteit, The Netherlands), Joseph Gusfield (University of California-San Diego), Hank Johnston (San Diego State University), Stella M. Capek (Hendrix College), and Mary Jo Neitz (University of Missouri), "Culture and Social Movements," \$2,500

Holly J. McCammon (Vanderbilt University), "Disorganizing Class: The Legal Regulation of Strikes since the New Deal," \$2,100

Julia Wrigley (UCLA), "Child Care Across Class Lines," \$2,500.

Proposals for November Deadline

The ASA/NSF Small Grants Program hosts two grant rounds per year, on June 15 and November 15. Proposals are now invited for the June 15, 1991 grant round. The Committee wishes to emphasize the unique thrust of this program in supporting substantively important, basic research activity—either through actual research projects or through conferences which bring scholars together to work on new ideas or developments. Authors are encouraged to be innovative and cutting-edge. Proposals which address issues of the profession are inappropriate; proposals which cover "familiar ground" (no matter how excellent in other respects) will not receive high scores in this program. Specific guidelines follow:

Scope: Requests for funds must show relevance to issues of basic research in sociology. Clear statements of theoretical/conceptual background, methodology, and the potential contribution of the project should be evident. Higher ratings are given to applications which are clearly on the "cutting-edge" of the discipline, represent innovative activity, are of substantive importance, would be most helped by a small grant, would have difficulty being funded through traditional sources, foster new networking among scholars, and foster the discipline of sociology (as a body of knowledge) as distinct from the profession. The nature of the request may include but is not limited to the following: an explora-

tory study, a small conference, a program of study at a major research center, and projects not ordinarily supported by other sources of funds. The grants are restricted to postdoctoral research. Preference will be given to applicants who have not previously received a Small Grant.

Funding: The upper limit of each award normally will be \$2,500. These are small grants with no indirect costs involved; payment goes directly to the principal investigator. An accounting statement is to be submitted to the Executive Office at the end of the project and unspent funds returned to the ASA. Grant money may not be used for convention travel, honoraria, or PI's salary. Awardees are encouraged to continue the early tradition of donating to the Fund any royalty income derived from projects supported by the grant.

Submissions: Must be postmarked by deadline date; June 15 deadline, decisions announced in September; November 15 deadline, decisions announced in February.

Format: Proposals should include the following: a cover sheet with a 100-200 word statement of the research question/conference topic, a text of no more than three single-spaced pages (no appendices), a budget statement, a bibliography and vita. Both the title and author(s) should appear at the top of the cover page. Enclose a self-addressed postcard if you wish the receipt of your proposal acknowledged. Send 8 complete and individually bound copies of the entire packet to: ASA/NSF Small Grant Program, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. □

Student Membership is the Future of ASA

by Roberta Lessor, Chapman College, ASA Membership Committee

Last August, the ASA Membership Committee encountered a sobering fact: the ASA is about to be radically affected by changing demographics. Beginning this year and during the next twenty years, the retirement rate of our membership will increase steadily. Assuming a retirement age of 66, by the year 2009, nearly 500 members a year will retire. Certainly not all will drop their membership renewals in the wastebasket before climbing in their Winnebagos, but for the organization as a whole, reduced participation and even membership are anticipated.

At the same time, another demographic trend holds promise for the future of our discipline and the ASA: the increasing number of students enrolled in sociology programs. We need to work to get students linked up to their national professional association early in their education.

I thought back about how I joined ASA. I joined during my first year in graduate school at University of California-San Francisco because the faculty suggested to our cohort that joining one's professional organization was something sociologists do (and god knows we wanted desperately to be sociologists). A couple of years later, Virginia Olesen encouraged me to run for

office as a student representative to council in the Medical Sociology Section. Quite frankly, I wasn't quite sure I even knew what that was, but she seemed confidently ready to nominate me. So I decided that if one's revered professor says it's OK, then it probably is, and I ran. To my surprise, I won a spot on the council. Once I was active in the ASA, a new perspective on doing sociology opened up to me. My reference group now included people from all over the country. In the coming years it would never occur to me to *not* be a member of ASA.

I've wondered how long it would have taken me to get into the ASA if the folks at UCSF, and especially Virginia Olesen, hadn't pointed me in the right direction. When I was a new faculty member at Chapman College, would I have been as swayed by the Membership Committee sending me a letter? Perhaps. But I am sure that the special mentoring relationship and personal contact graduate faculty have with their students is more persuasive in making such professional commitments.

I suggest that all of us who teach become recruiters for our professional organization. We're apt to think of the organization once a student has a worthy paper we're urging them to present, but urging participation at an earlier time may encourage students in just that direction. And remember that

the organization has much to offer those whose careers will focus primarily on teaching. Students in master's programs who will be teaching at the high school or community college level will find a wealth of assistance and an abundance of comradeship in the ASA.

A number of our students will enter various fields of applied sociology—social work, criminal justice, and counseling to name the ones I see most frequently. And not all of our current ASA members work in academic settings. They include professionals in these and other fields such as business and administration. Introducing students to ASA will give them opportunities to make contact with sociologists in applied settings.

The Membership Committee is targeting student recruitment in the next three years. We believe ASA has something to offer students at all degree levels, from freshman year through graduate school. Those of you in academic departments will receive letters regarding student recruitment in the semiannual ASA mailing to departments. I urge you to share the materials with colleagues so that everyone may talk with students about ASA membership. The *Student Sociologist*, a twice yearly publication directed at sociology majors will be included. Please photocopy it and distribute it to students. We also solicit your con-

tributions, especially the contributions of students, to that newsletter. Contact Carla Howerly at ASA to submit ideas.

Why not designate a faculty member to be the ASA representative in your department to work on student recruitment? Call a meeting of students and tell them about the value of belonging to their national professional association.

When you give out awards in departments, consider giving ASA student memberships. The cost is only \$29 a year, and includes a journal subscription. ASA has the membership forms, and a gift card.

I want to call your attention to an innovative program which Joe Lengermann, Director of Graduate Studies, University of Maryland, began last year. The Sociology Department contributes \$20 toward the student's first year membership, the student pays \$5, and ASA contributes \$4. ASA is willing to do this with other departments who would like to make such an offer for students' first year memberships.

Urging your students to attend the Annual Meeting. The hotel has excellent student rates for students rooming together in the convention hotel. What a great time for students to meet and socialize with peers from around the country! There are a number of student-oriented events such as the Dissertations in Progress Session and student organized roundtables. One room in the hotel is set aside as a student hospitality room, with refreshments, a place to relax, and a central gathering place for students. The ASA sponsors a special student reception, too.

Urging your students to apply for the ASA Honors Program, a chance to earn credit while attending the annual meeting. Undergraduate or graduate students with a 3.5 GPA or better in sociology should apply. Students who have participated in the Program have remained friends many years thereafter.

Finally, think about the future of our association and what keeping membership would mean. If each one of us mentors even one student, we will ensure that ASA remains a dynamic organization serving sociologists' interests in the next century. □

Council Briefs

The ASA Council met on January 18-20, 1991 in Washington, DC. President Stanley Lieberman presided over the full agenda. At every break the Council turned on the television to watch the war coverage. Full minutes will appear in a forthcoming issue of *Footnotes*. Here are highlights of the meeting.

Council:

- activated plans to recruit two new Assistant Executive Officers, replacing Lionel Maldonado, Director, Minority Fellowship Program, and Stephen Buff, Director, Professional Development Program
- reviewed the benefits and problems with the ASA insurance and credit card programs and asked for member feedback (see page 3)
- made arrangements to efficiently handle award nominations to non-ASA awards by establishing a small subcommittee to make those recommendations
- endorsed the American Sociological Foundation challenge grant program to fund Congressional Fellowships for sociologists
- reviewed the recommendation for a separate social science directorate at NSF (See "Observing," January *Footnotes*)
- remains open to request for assistance from the University of Central America per earlier resolution
- endorsed the Seville statement on violence (see page 6)
- put the issue of student voting on the spring ballot (see page 3)
- developed protocol for ASA co-sponsorship of conferences
- rejected December-January dates for the Annual Meeting
- set the 1995 Annual Meeting in Washington, DC and the 1996 meeting in Chicago, following the American Statistical Association meeting
- increased dues and subscriptions by 5% (1% less than inflation)
- censured the administration of Mississippi State University for obstructing the Committee for Freedom of Research and Teaching
- applied for membership in the Mental

Health Leadership Forum

- awarded six Problems of the Discipline grants (from 29 applications), three for research projects and three for conferences
- approved three sections-in-information (see page 1)
- authorized a dissemination budget to publicize the Distinguished Publication Award

Insurance and Credit Cards—Membership Benefits or Junk Mail?

The ASA Council recently discussed two of ASA's benefit programs: insurance and credit cards. Both programs were developed in response to member requests. The programs seek to help members who cannot get insurance through a place of employment (e.g., retired or self-employed colleagues) or have had difficulty getting a credit card (e.g., students with no credit history). The dilemma ASA faces with these benefits is that a small percentage of the membership takes advantage of them. However, those who *do* enroll are very dependent on these benefits and are generally very satisfied with the service provided.

As a general policy, ASA has become involved with these programs to offer a benefit to members and to use its leverage for group buying power. ASA, unlike other associations, does not make money on the insurance contracts, choosing instead to opt for lower premium rates for the members. ASA receives some revenue (\$1500 last year) from the credit card program, but again, asked that lower interest rates be offered in lieu of higher payments. ASA is trying to find sources of *non-dues* income, in hopes of keeping dues in check and funding new programs and covering inflation with *non-dues* income. Of course all of these programs are voluntary and anyone who finds more useful or inexpensive programs elsewhere should use them. We have received a dozen letters from members who object to receiving promo-

- heard reports from all ASA programs and from the Task Force on Graduate Education
- implemented a proposal developed by Richard Scott to better link ASA with other non-sociological associations and to appoint and receive feedback from ASA representatives to these groups
- passed the 1991 budget! □

tional materials for these two programs. Some object to the programs themselves ("As a scholarly association, ASA shouldn't be involved in commercial enterprises") while others resent more "junk mail." Therefore, a lot paper and postage are used (by the companies, not by ASA) to get the message out . . . a message that 10% of the membership wants, but many more do not. As you can imagine, the insurance and credit card companies want to increase the numbers enrolled and insist on these mailing. It's not currently possible to code our mailing list to leave off the names of members who do not wish to receive promotions.

Council decided to ask the question: Do the benefits of the insurance and credit card programs outweigh the nuisance factor? If you have an opinion on the matter, please send your comments to William H. Martineau, ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.—CBH □

Good Ideas

The United States Institute of Peace offers a special report called *The Gulf Crisis: Finding a Special Solution* free of charge (single copies). This may be helpful to students not exposed to a conflict resolution point of view. To receive a copy write to the Institute at 1500 M Street NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20005-1708; (202) 457-1700. □

Student Voting Rights to be Voted Upon

Students came to the 1990 Annual Meeting Business Meeting with a resolution to change their status from non-voting to voting members. The quorum assembled there approved the motion and sent it to Council. At its January meeting, Council voted 6-3 (1 abstention) to put the proposed change to the Constitution on the 1991 ballot.

If approved, student members would have the right to hold elected office and to vote. As the Constitution now reads, only full members can vote; associate members and students cannot vote.

If members would like to write editorials in support of or against this change, submit short statements to *Footnotes* by April 1. □

Correction

The article on "Sociology in the *New York Times*" (December 1990) had two typographical errors. The name of Colin J. Williams was misspelled. In addition, the end of the first paragraph should have read: "They are mentioned in the reports of these events. (3) Reports of research projects conducted by sociologists. (4) Sociologists are used as sources by reporters."

We apologize for the errors. □

Making ASA Governance More Inclusive

by Carla B. Howery, ASA Deputy Executive Officer

As ASA staff travel around the country, we are often asked, "How can I get more involved in ASA?" Sometimes the question is followed with a disparaging comment, such as "I don't think there is a place for people like me in ASA." The excluded categories can be two and four year college teachers, racial and ethnic minorities, practitioners, or people working in a particular sociological tradition. This article will share my answers to these concerns, advice about how to get more involved, and data from a task force that studied representativeness in ASA governance.

How the System Works

The ASA governance system embodies the best and worst of a democratic process. For ASA elected offices, a Committee on Nominations (which is itself elected) generates ranked lists of candidates. It is perfectly appropriate to self-nominate by indicating your interest in an office and sending that information and a vita to the Chair of the Committee on Nominations

(the ASA Vice President-Elect, currently Barbara Reskin at University of Illinois) and to any other members of the Committee.

The ASA committees are staffed by a Committee on Committees, again elected by district to enhance representativeness. If you wish to be on a committee, send your letter of interest (noting any experience in this area) and vita to the Chair (Lawrence Bobo, UCLA).

Each of these committees meets during the Annual Meeting. Each committee member comes with a slate of candidates for each open office or committee. The committees discuss all names presented and end up with a ranked slate for each position. The committees carefully check for race and gender representation. In the future, they will also be asked to check for a balance of persons from two- and four-year colleges and practitioners. The slates of committee nominees goes to Council for approval. Immediately after the Annual Meeting, the ASA Executive Office notifies candidates and ascertains their interest to serve. Sometimes the original lists of persons wanted to run for office or serve on a committee are more inclusive than the final list of those agreeing to the appointments.

TABLE 1. CHARACTERISTICS OF CANDIDATES AND NOMINEES FOR MAJOR OFFICE. GENDER AND MINORITY GROUP, 1982-1989

Characteristic	Final Candidates		First Choices	
	N	Percent	N	Percent
White Male	55	53.9	43	42.1
White Female	25	24.5	28	27.5
Minority Male	16	15.7	19	18.6
Minority Female	6	5.9	12	11.8
Total	102	100.0	102	100.0

TABLE 2. CHARACTERISTICS OF MEMBERS, CANDIDATES AND NOMINEES GENDER AND MINORITY GROUP MEMBERSHIP (PERCENT)

Characteristic	Membership (1987)*	Candidates	Nominees
Male	64.9	69.6	60.7
Female	35.1	30.4	39.3
Minority	11.3	21.6	30.4
White	88.7	78.4	69.6

*Source: Bettina J. Huber, *The Status of Minorities and Women Within ASA: Second Biennial Update*.

TABLE 3. CHARACTERISTICS OF CANDIDATES AND NOMINEES FOR MAJOR OFFICE. OCCUPATIONAL AFFILIATION, 1982-1989

Characteristic	Final Candidates		First Choices	
	N	Percent	N	Percent
Research University	88	86.3	91	89.2
Other University/College	4	3.9	1	1.0
Government	6	5.9	3	2.9
Private/Foundation	4	3.9	7	6.9
Total	102	100.0	102	100.0

TABLE 4. CHARACTERISTICS OF CANDIDATES AND NOMINEES FOR THE COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES. OCCUPATIONAL AFFILIATION, 1982-1989

Characteristic	Final Candidates		First Choices	
	N	Percent	N	Percent
Research University	76	79.2	76	79.2
Other University/College	11	11.5	12	12.5
Government	5	5.2	5	5.2
Private/Foundation	4	4.1	3	3.1
Total	102	100.0	102	100.0

TABLE 5. CHARACTERISTICS OF MEMBERS, CANDIDATES AND NOMINEES. ORGANIZATIONAL AFFILIATION (PERCENT)

Characteristic	Membership (1987)*	Candidates	Nominees
Research University	68.6	86.3	89.2
Other University/College	10.2	3.9	1.0
Government	7.2	5.9	2.9
Private/Foundation/Other	14.0	3.9	6.9

*Derived from Huber, op. cit.

The Program Committee is appointed by the President-elect. Once appointed, the Committee issues a request for session organizers (see November Footnotes). Watch next year's November Footnotes and then send in your name, vita, session ideas to the President-elect who will plan the 1993 Annual Meeting.

Where Representation is Skewed

In the election process, there is an overrepresentation of candidates from major research universities (See article below). This skewing can be explained in several ways. First, many people feel that nomination and election to ASA office are honors that recognize contributions to the discipline. In short, election reflects the prestige and high regard accorded by colleagues. To the extent that sociologists at research universities have more professional visibility and publications, they will be more likely to be nominated.

A second reason may be a "reproduction" of like-situated people. Some people argue that the Committee on Nominations and the Committee on Committees are composed primarily of research university sociologists, and they tend to nominate those in their networks. They may not know, may not think of, or may not "value" sociologists in other networks.

Third, sometimes bias is introduced by search and selection procedures, unintentional or not. For example, many times committees use the *ASA Guide to Graduate Departments* as a reference document to get names, to get names from different geographic areas, or to trigger memory of a colleague's name. But the *Guide* lists only graduate faculty and thus leaves out both the practitioners and faculty at two- and four-year colleges.

A fourth reason is one on which we have some data. Less than 40% of the ASA membership votes. Are certain groups of ASA voters alienated? Do voters abstain from casting a ballot if there are not candidates with whom they can identify?

Routinizing Representativeness

During his (1988) ASA presidency, Herbert Gans appointed two task forces to address issues of representativeness. The Task Force on Representativeness looked at ASA elections. Its report is reprinted below. The Task Force on Participation still continues its work. Its co-chairs are Ann S. Sundgren, Tacoma Community College, and Lynne Lonnquist, Mary Baldwin College. This Task Force is working on ways to increase the involvement of two- and four-year college faculty in ASA governance. The Task Force has forwarded lists of names (and short biographies) to the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Nominations. The 1990 Committee on Committees was particularly attentive to the inclusion of underrepresented groups and self-nominees.

The ASA Council spent a block of time at its August 1990 meeting discussing the issue of representativeness and proposals to have "tagged" positions on Council or on the Program Committee for underrepresented groups. James S. Coleman, ASA President-Elect, added two members to his program committee to increase representativeness. Albert E. Gollin, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, and Ann S. Sundgren, Tacoma Community College, represent practitioners and two- and four-year colleges respectively.

The biographies of ASA candidates now contain responses to a category "Professional Accomplishments." The category used to read "Major Publications" and as such may have put some candidates at a

disadvantage. Candidates who do not publish in academic outlets and who do other kinds of professional work can now advance those accomplishments.

Over time, proposals to have tagged positions on Council or to allow campaigning for elected positions have been advanced. These motions have been rejected by several Councils.

When you receive your ballot next April, be sure to vote for the candidates of your choice. The most fundamental step to involvement is increasing the percentage of members who vote. Furthermore, offer your services and those of colleagues to serve on ASA committees, to lead sessions, and to run for office.

□ □ □

The following report was authored by late Richard J. Hill who chaired the Task Force on Representativeness before his death last year. The report provides an analysis of candidates for elective office and the winners of those elections. Council wanted the report printed for members' information.

Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Representativeness

Certain characteristics of the nominees and final candidates for major offices and elected committees of the American Sociological Association were examined for the period 1982 to 1989. With respect to both gender and minority group membership, and considering only the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Council membership, diversity was in evidence (see Table 1). The first choices of the Committee on Nominations actually demonstrated a bit more diversity than the final slates. The differences result from the somewhat greater likelihood of women and minority group members declining the offered nominations.

In the attempt to make some judgment about the representativeness of those selected to run for office, the data in Table 1 can be compared to the statistics contained in the 1987 update of the Association's report on the status of minorities and women. This comparison suggests that the system of nominating major officers is relatively representative with respect to gender, and that during the period studied minority group members were somewhat overrepresented among both nominees and final candidates (See Table 2).

Examination of the nominees and final candidates for positions on the *Committees on Publications, Nominations, and Committees* reveals similar diversity with respect to gender and minority group status.

With respect to the nominees' and candidates' institutional or employment affiliation, the situation is very different. Members associated with major research universities dominate. Of those nominated for major office, 89.2 percent had such affiliations (see Table 3). With respect to the Committee on Publications, the dominance of university-based members was even more pronounced—93.7 percent. Nominees and candidates for the Committee on Committees are somewhat diverse, but there remains a preponderance of those with university affiliations (see Table 3).

Candidates for the Committee on Nominations are selected in a different fashion than are candidates for the Association's other offices. For the Committee on Nominations, the at-large members of the Council develop the list of nominees. The patterns of affiliation that emerge are very similar to those reported in Table 3 for the Committee on Committees. Over the period studied, 77.4 percent of the nominees and 73.8 percent of the final candidates were affiliated with major universities.

The last finding suggests a possible course of action. If the Council feels that the underrepresentation of those associated with smaller academic institutions and those employed outside academia constitutes a problem, the Council can immediately address the problem. The Council can construct slates for the Committee on Nominations that will increase the membership on that committee of those not associated with major research universities. Changing the composition of that Committee might well be expected to alter the characteristics of those nominated to other offices.

See Representativeness, page 9

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See Committees, page 6

Council Endorses the Seville Statement on Violence

by Stephen A. Buff

The third day of the Persian Gulf War provided a dramatic backdrop to Council's endorsement of a broad statement to help educate a misinformed public on the proclivity of the human species to engage in war. The Seville Statement on Violence declares that it is scientifically *incorrect* to say that: (1) we have inherited a tendency to make war from our animal ancestors, (2) war or any other violent behavior is genetically programmed into our human nature, (3) in human evolution, aggressive behavior has been selected more than other kinds of behavior, (4) humans have a violent brain, or (5) war is caused by instinct or any single motivation. (See full text below).

The Statement was endorsed by the ASA Section on Peace and War last August and sent to Council for its consideration. In her letter to Council on behalf of the Section, Jen Hlavacek (University of Colorado at Boulder) pointed out that the Seville Statement, put together by a group of internationally known scientists, was patterned after the UNESCO Statements on Race that declared there to be no scientific justification for belief in superior or inferior races. These Statements on Race gave impetus to work against racism and it was felt that a similar statement on human violence might well do the same for the struggle against war. The need for such a statement on conflict is highlighted by research demonstrating a widespread belief among young people that war is inevitable. This belief affects behavior in that individuals believing in the inevitability of war will (1) do more to prepare for war, (2) be less outraged when war actually occurs because they expected it, or (3) be less inclined to engage in peaceful activity. Such a belief also affects attitudes toward government policy such as involvement in military operations or the use of nuclear weapons. Hlavacek noted that few sociologists have thus far been involved in academic forums surrounding the development and promulgation of the Seville Statement. She asked pointedly: should sociologists forfeit this study to other disciplines?

The Seville statement has been endorsed by 30 organizations including UNESCO, the American Anthropological Association and the American Psychological Association. UNESCO has taken responsibility for dissemination and for organizing a seminar to study the cultural and social causes of violence. Council was willing to endorse a Statement that is focused on genetic, psychological and evolutionary issues. At the same time, recognizing that the statement does not reflect the contributions of sociological thought, Council voted to direct the Section on Peace and War to "develop a statement summarizing the sociological evidence bearing on the Seville Statement on Violence." As part of a plan of action suggested by the Section, the Executive Office will publicize the ASA endorsement of the Seville Statement (and any forthcoming sociological statement from the Section on Peace and War). The ASA will also disseminate such information to authors and publishers of sociology texts and include it in appropriate "Teaching Sociology" workshops. Interest in the sociological response to the Seville Statement should be directed to Louis Kriesberg, Chair, ASA Section on Peace and War, Department of Sociology, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210. Correspondence concerning the general statement should be addressed to Professor David Adams, Department of Psychology, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT 06457.

Statement on Violence

Believing that it is our responsibility to address from our particular disciplines the most dangerous and destructive activities of our species, violence and war, recognizing that science is a human cultural product which cannot be definitive or all encompassing; and gratefully acknowledging the support of the authorities of Seville and representatives of the Spanish UNESCO; we, the undersigned scholars from around the world and from relevant sciences, have met and arrived at the following Statement of Violence. In it, we challenge a number of alleged biological findings that have been used, even by some in our disciplines, to justify violence and war. Because the alleged findings have contributed to an atmosphere of pessimism in our time, we submit that the open, considered rejection of these mis-statements can contribute significantly to the International Year of Peace.

Misuse of scientific theories and data to justify violence and war is not new but has been made since the advent of modern science. For example, the theory of evolution has been used to justify not only war, but also genocide, colonialism, and suppression of the weak.

We state our position in the form of five propositions. We are aware that there are many other issues about violence and war that could be fruitfully addressed from the standpoint of our disciplines, but we restrict ourselves here to what we consider a most important first step.

It is scientifically incorrect to say that we have inherited a tendency to make war from our animal ancestors. Although fighting occurs widely throughout animal species, only a few cases of destructive intra-species fighting between organized groups have ever been reported among naturally living species, and none of these involve the use of tools designed to be weapons. Normal predatory feeding upon other species cannot be equated with intra-species violence. Warfare is a peculiarly human phenomenon and does not occur in other animals.

The fact that warfare has changed so radically over time indicates that it is a product of culture. Its biological connection is primarily through language which makes possible the coordination of groups, the transmission of technology, and the use of tools. War is biologically possible, but it is not inevitable, as evidenced by its variation in occurrence and nature over time and space. There are cultures which have not engaged in war for centuries, and there are cultures which have engaged in war frequently at some times and not at others.

It is scientifically incorrect to say that war or any other violent behaviour is genetically programmed into our human nature. While genes are involved at all levels of nervous system function, they provide a developmental potential that can be actualized only in conjunction with the ecological and social environment. While individuals vary in their predispositions to be affected by their experience, it is the interaction between their genetic endowment and conditions of nurture that determines their personalities. Except for rare pathologies, the genes do not produce individuals necessarily predisposed to violence. Neither do they determine the opposite. While genes are co-involved in establishing our behavioural capacities, they do not by themselves specify the outcome.

It is scientifically incorrect to say that in the course of human evolution there has been a selection for aggressive behaviour more than for other kinds of behaviour. In all well-studied species, status within the group is achieved by the ability to cooperate and to fulfill social functions relevant to the structure of that group. "Dominance" involves social bondings and affiliations; it is not simply a matter of the possession and use of superior physical power, although it does involve aggressive behaviours. Where genetic selection for aggressive behaviour has been artificially instituted in animals, it

has rapidly succeeded in producing hyper-aggressive individuals; this indicates that aggression was not maximally selected under natural conditions. When such experimentally-created hyper-aggressive animals are present in a social group, they either disrupt its social structure or are driven out. Violence is neither in our evolutionary legacy nor in our genes.

It is scientifically incorrect to say that humans have a "violent brain". While we do have the neural apparatus to act violently, it is not automatically activated by internal or external stimuli. Like higher primates and unlike other animals, our higher neural processes filter such stimuli before they can be acted upon. How we act is shaped by how we have been conditioned and socialized. There is nothing in our neurophysiology that compels us to react violently.

It is scientifically incorrect to say that war is caused by "instinct" or any single motivation. The emergence of modern warfare has been a journey from the primacy of emotional and motivational factors, sometimes called "instincts," to the primacy of cognitive factors. Modern war involves institutional use of personal characteristics such as obe-

dience, suggestibility, and idealism, social skills such as language, and rational considerations such as cost-calculation, planning, and information processing. The technology of modern war has exaggerated traits associated with violence both in the training of actual combatants and in the preparation of support for war in the general population. As a result of this exaggeration, such traits are often mistaken to be the causes rather than the consequences of the process.

We conclude that biology does not condemn humanity to war, and that humanity can be freed from the bondage of biological pessimism and empowered with confidence to undertake the transformative tasks needed in this International Year of Peace and in the years to come. Although these tasks are mainly institutional and collective, they also rest upon the consciousness of individual participants for whom pessimism and optimism are crucial factors. Just as "wars begin in the minds of men", peace also begins in our minds. The same species who invented war is capable of inventing peace. The responsibility lies with each of us.

Seville, May 16, 1986 □

Committees, from page 5

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American Sociological Foundation

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Candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary

In accordance with election policies adopted by Council in 1989, only the biographical sketches for the President, Vice President, and Secretary candidates will appear in *Footnotes* prior to the election. The sketches and pictures of all candidates will be printed as a supplement and mailed with the election ballot in May.

President-Elect

SEYMOUR MARTIN LIPSET



Present Position: Hazel Professor of Public Policy and Sociology, George Mason University (1990-Present). **Former Positions:** Caroline Munro Professor of Political Science and Sociology, Stanford University (1975-Present); George D. Markham Professor of Government and Sociology, Harvard University (1965-75); Professor of Sociology, University of California-Berkeley (1956-65). **Degrees:** PhD 1949, Columbia University; BS 1943, City College of New York. **Professional Accomplishments:** *Social Mobility in Industrial Society* (co-author); *Union Democracy* (co-author); *The Politics of Unreason: Right Wing Extremism in the United States 1790-1977* (co-author); *Political Man: The Social Basis of Politics*; *The First New Nation: The United States in Historical and Comparative Perspective*; *Continental Divide: The Institutions and Values of the United States and Canada*. **Honors and Awards:** Honorary Degrees from six universities (Buenos Aires, Brussels, Jerusalem and three American); Fellowships from SSRC, Guggenheim, Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Ford Foundation, and Russell Sage Foundation; Honorary Societies: National Academy of Sciences, American Academy of Arts and Sciences (Vice President for Social Sciences), and American Philosophical Society; Publication Awards: Sorokin Award, Gunnar Myrdal Award, Leon Epstein Prize, Northern Telecom Gold Medal for Contributions to Canadian Studies, and four publications designated as "Citation Classics" by the *Social Science Citation Index*. **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** President, World Association in Public Opinion Research (1983-85); President, International Society for Political Psychology (1980-81); President, Sociological Research Association (1979-80); President, American Political Science Association (1979-80); Chair, Section on Social and Economic Sciences, AAAS (1975); Chair, Committee on Political Sociology, ISA (1959-69); Advisory Editor, *American Journal of Sociology*. **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Committee on Election Procedures (1975-77); Committee on International Order (1966-68); UNESCO (1964); Committee on World Sociology (1960-62); Program Committee (1961); Council (1958-61).

IMMANUEL WALLERSTEIN



Present Position: Distinguished Professor of Sociology, SUNY-Binghamton (1976-Present). **Former Positions:** Professor, McGill University (1971-76); Assistant Professor to Professor, Columbia University (1958-71). **Degrees:** PhD 1959, MA 1954, BA 1951, Columbia University. **Professional Accomplishments:** *Modern World-System*, three volumes, (1989, 1980, 1974); *Politics of the World-Economy* (1984); *Historical Capitalism* (1983); *Capitalist World-Economy* (1979); *Africa, the Politics of Independence* (1961). **Honors and Awards:** University Award for Excellence in Research, SUNY-Binghamton (1990); Officer, Ordre des Arts et des Lettres, France (1984); Doctor, honoris causa, Paris-VII (1976); Sorokin Award, ASA (1975); Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (1970-71); Phi Beta Kappa (1951). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Director, Fernand Braudel Center for the Study of Economies, Historical Systems, and Civilization (1976-Present); Editor, *Review* (1977-Present); Sociological Research Association (1980-Present); ACLS-USSR Academy of Sciences Binational Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences (1979-Present); Comitato Scientifico, Inst. Int. di Storia Economica (1977-Present); International Commission on Social and Economic History of Turkey (1071-1920) (1977-Present); Advisory Committee on International Projects, ACLS/SSRC (1984-87); President, African Studies Association (1972-73); President, Research Commission, Centre Quebecois des Relations Int. (1972-73). **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Council (1977-80); SSRC Representative (1979-85); ISA Alternate Delegate (1978-84); Organizer, Section on Political Economy of World Systems (1975-77); Committee on World Sociology (1983-86).

Vice President-Elect

GARY T. MARX



Present Position: Professor of Sociology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1979-Present). **Former Positions:** Associate Professor, MIT (1973-79); Assistant Professor, Harvard University (1967-73); Instructor, University of California-Berkeley (1966-67). **Degrees:** PhD 1966, MA 1962, University of California-Berkeley; BA 1960, University of California-Los Angeles. **Professional Accomplishments:** "Fraudulent Identification and Biography," in *New Directions in the Study of Justice, Law and Social Control* (1990); *Undercover: Police Surveillance in America* (1988); "Strands of Theory and Research in Collective Behavior," *Annual Review of Sociology* (co-author, 1975); "Thoughts on a Neglected Category of Social Movement Participant: the Agent Provocateur and the Informant," *American Journal of Sociology* (1974); *Protest and Prejudice: A Study of Belief in the Black Community* (1967). **Honors and Awards:** The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Outstanding Book Award (1990); Distinguished Scholar Award, ASA Section on Crime, Law and Deviance (1990); Duke University/ASA Jensen Lectureship (1989); Resident Scholar, Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center (1990); Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (1987-88); Guggenheim Fellowship (1970-71). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Program Co-Chair (1978) Annual Meeting and Chair, C. Wright Mills Committee, Society for the Study of Social Problems (1981-82); Executive Committee Eastern Sociological Society (1977-79); Staff Member, National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (1967-68); Advisory panels: National Institute of Justice, National Commission on the Review of Policies Toward Gambling, Office of Technology Assessment, General Accounting Office, American Civil Liberties Union, Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, National Academy of Sciences and Social Science Research Council; Editorial Boards: *Justice Quarterly* (1990-Present), *Qualitative Sociology* (1987-Present), *Crime, Law and Social Change* (1987-Present), *Journal of Conflict Resolution* (1984-Present), *Annual Review of Sociology* (1978-84), *Social Problems* (1969-75), *Politics and Society* (1970-73). **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Council, Section on Criminology (1979-81); Council, Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements (1980-83); Chair (1985-86); Council, Section on Race and Ethnic Relations (1980-81); Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology (1978-81); Chair, Committee on Problems of the Discipline (1974-76); Council (1973-76); Associate Editor, *American Sociological Review* (1973-75).

JILL QUADAGNO



Present Position: Mildred and Claude Pepper Chair in Social Gerontology, Florida State University (1987-Present). **Former Positions:** Visiting Professor, Department of Sociology, Harvard University (1988); Assistant Professor to Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Kansas (1977-87); Visiting Scholar, Cambridge University (1979). **Degrees:** PhD 1976, University of Kansas; MA 1966, University of California-Berkeley; BA 1964, Pennsylvania State University. **Professional Accomplishments:** *Stales, Labor Markets and the Future of Old Age Policy* (co-editor, 1991); "Race, Class and Gender in the U.S. Welfare State," *American Sociological Review* (1990); *The Transformation of Old Age Security* (1988); "Welfare Capitalism and the Social Security Act of 1935," *American Sociological Review* (1984); *Aging in Early Industrial Society* (1982). **Honors and Awards:** National Science Foundation Visiting Professorship for Women (1988); Advisor, 1981 White House Conference on Aging; National Science Foundation National Needs Postdoctoral Fellow, 1979-80; Phi Beta Kappa (1964). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Associate Editor, *The Gerontologist* (1987-Present); Member, Public Policy Committee, Gerontological Society (1987-90); State Director, Midwest Sociological Society (1984-86); Panelist, National Science Foundation VPW Program (1990); Associate Editor, *Sociological Quarterly* (1986-89); Associate Editor, *Journal of Aging Studies* (1986-Present). **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Associate Editor, *American Sociological Review* (1987-Present); Council (1988-91); Chair, Section on Comparative Historical Sociology (1986-88); Chair, Committee on Problems of the Discipline (1989-90); Newsletter Editor, Section on Aging (1984-86); Council, Section on Aging (1983-85); Associate Editor, *Contemporary Sociology* (1984-86); Chair-Elect, Section on Political Sociology (1990).

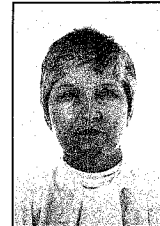
Secretary-Elect

ARLENE KAPLAN DANIELS



Present Position: Professor, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University (1975-Present). **Former Positions:** Director, Program on Women, Northwestern University (1975-79); Director, Women's Center, Scientific Analysis Corporation (1969-75); Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, San Francisco State University (1966-69). **Degrees:** PhD 1960, MA 1954, AB 1952, University of California-Berkeley. **Professional Accomplishments:** *Invisible Careers* (1988); *Women and Work* (coauthor, 1982); *Working in Foundations* (co-author, 1985); *Women and Trade Unions in Eleven Industrialized Countries* (co-editor); *Heath and Home: Images of Women in the Mass Media* (co-editor). **Honors and Awards:** Lee Founders' Award, Society for the Study of Social Problems (1989); SWS Cheryl Miller Lectureship, Loyola University (1990); Elected to Institute of Medicine (1975); Visiting Scholar, Center for Research on Women, Stanford University (1979-80); Visiting Scholar, Center for Women's Studies, University of Oregon (1986); Visiting Scholar, Hobart and William Smith College (1983); Hardy Distinguished Professorship, Hartwick College (1980); Convocation Lecturer, Utah State University (1980); Ford Foundation Fellowship (1975-76); SSRC Faculty Research Award (1970-71); NIMH Post Doctoral Fellowship (1965-66). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** President, Society for the Study of Social Problems (1987); Associate Editor, *Sociological Quarterly*; Editor, *Journal of Social Problems* (1974-78); President, Society for Women in Sociology (1969-72); Chair, C. Wright Mills Committee, SSSP (1985-87); Public Trustee, Business and Professional Women's Research Foundation Board (1980-85); Member, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine (1974-79); Women's Equity Action League, Legal and Educational Defense Fund, Board of Directors (1979-81). **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Associate Editor, *American Sociological Review* (1987-Present); Chair, Section on Organizations and Occupations (1986-87); Member (1984-87) and Chair (1985-87) Committee on Publications; Council (1979-82); Consulting Editor, *Contemporary Sociology* (1980-82); Chair, Section on Sex and Gender (1978-79); Associate Editor, *Sociology of Education* (1972-75); Chair, Nominations Committee, Section on Medical Sociology (1974); Chair, Session on Sex Roles (1972); Chair, Session on Colleges in Conflict, Annual Meeting (1971).

IDA HARPER SIMPSON



Present Position: Professor of Sociology, Duke University (1958-63, 1971-Present). **Former Positions:** Instructor, Pennsylvania State University (1957-58); Instructor, The College of William and Mary (1955-56). **Degrees:** PhD 1955, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; MA 1951, AB 1949, University of Alabama. **Professional Accomplishments:** *Fifty Years of the Southern Sociological Society: Continuity and Change in a Professional Society* (1988); *From Student to Nurse: A Longitudinal Study of Socialization* (1979); "Class Identification Processes of Married Working Men and Women," (co-author) *American Sociological Review* (1988); "Sexual Division of Farm Household Labor" (co-author), *Rural Sociology* (1988); "Sociology of Work: Where Have the Workers Gone?" *Social Forces* (1989). **Honors and Awards:** none listed. **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** President (1987-88), Vice-President (1983), Executive Committee (1978-81), Southern Sociological Society; Board of Directors, North Carolina Sociological Association (1976-78); Associate Editor, *Social Forces* (1978-80); Co-editor, *Research in the Sociology of Work* (1981-Present). **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Editor, *Contemporary Sociology* (1986-91); Committee on Publications (1974-76; 1986-91); Committee on Committees (1984-86); Program Committee, Section on Organizations and Occupations (1985); Nominations Committee (1979-80); Council, Section on Organizations and Occupations (1978-79); Program Committee, Annual Meeting (1979); Editor, *The Arnold and Caroline Rose Monograph Series in Sociology* (1974-76).

A Century of Sociology at Kansas

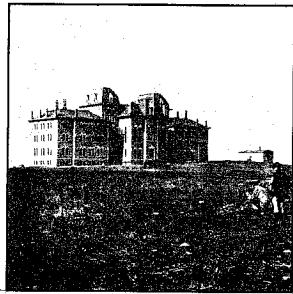
by Alan Sica, University of Kansas

Frank Wilson Blackmar, ninth president of the ASA (1919), began lecturing to his "Elements of Sociology" class at 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 3, 1890. A course bearing the same title has been taught at the University of Kansas ever since, and "no other course bearing this title was then or had been offered in the United States" (Clark, 1965: 95). Blackmar had come to Kansas the preceding fall as Professor of History and Sociology, had two important monographs in press, including a celebrated dissertation under Herbert Adams at Hopkins, and was poised to begin leading what may be called the first department of sociology in the U.S. (Sica, 1990). On April 5 and 6, 1991, the Department of Sociology at Kansas will recognize Blackmar and the dozens of sociologists who followed him by holding a Centennial Celebration, entitled, "Sociology as a Vocation." Jill Quadagno, George Ritzer, Richard Scott, Barrie Thorne, William Julius Wilson, and Erik Wright will deliver talks about their work and careers (most of the speakers have ties to Kansas), and sociologists from around the region will also participate. In anticipation of this unusual event, and by way of invitation to all those who might wish to attend or participate, here-with a sketch of the Department's first hundred years. (More detail can be found in Sica, 1983 and Fritz, 1990).

A team of graduate students at Kansas has been working on a collective history of the Department, to be published as a special issue of the *Mid-American Review of Sociology* simultaneously with the Celebration. They have discovered that close to 100 sociologists taught at Kansas in its first century, the Department awarded its first doctoral degree in 1916, with nearly 90 more to follow, plus over 275 masters degrees, all of which required theses. The numerical disparity between doctoral and masters degrees is due largely to the Department's decision early in the century to send its best graduate students away for the terminal degrees, often to Chicago. A number of faculty followed this path, first studying undergraduate sociology at Kansas, migrating to Chicago, and then returning to their alma mater to teach. This pattern no longer holds, and Kansas has been producing top-notch doctorates (e.g., Jill Quadagno) for over twenty years.

The Department's history can be divided into three periods: Blackmar's hegemony (1889-1926), the Depression through the 1950s and the growth period from the mid-1960s until today. Though a graduate program has always been important at Kansas, it was only since about 1970 that a large group of students could be accommodated, owing to the same rapid increase in faculty which so many universities experienced at the same time (from 10 faculty in 1955 to 20 in 1970). Indeed, the Vietnam period of cultural and intellectual history may become known as the halcyon moment for Kansas (and American?) sociology. Retrenchment occurred during the early 1980s, until the faculty at one point numbered only 12. It has since risen to 15, but is substantially smaller than its maximum size 20 years ago. Graduate cohorts have reacted accordingly.

As Fritz (1990) has shown, Frank Blackmar was an astonishing character, as intellectual, institution builder, educator, and university powerhouse. He was the first Dean of Graduate School at Kansas, serving from 1886 until 1922. His *Elements of Sociology* (Macmillan, 1905), according to his publisher, was the best-selling text in the country until nudged off the charts by the Park and Burgess "green bible" in the



University Hall, 1870s, where sociology began at Kansas. (Courtesy of University Archives, University of Kansas.)

1920s. His personal life was trying, for his wife died soon after arriving in Kansas, leaving him with children to raise. And he seemed to possess that special brilliance and hyper-energetic nature common to innovators which sometimes irritates those of more humility. His properly intellectual work was first-class, including a Coleman-like report on U.S. education (1890), a history of Spanish influence in the American Southwest (1890), which became a standard reference, plus 16 other books and 90 articles. Like so many early American sociologists, he believed wholeheartedly in serving the community by putting to use his sociological knowledge. To this end he gave countless lectures to adult groups all over the state, wrote the Kansas Juvenile Code and otherwise served in official advisory roles for state government. His ethnographic research with, among others, Ernest Burgess resulted in Chicago-styled analysis of small communities before the "Chicago School" began. He seemed to have the energy and vision of several ordinary folk combined, and, not unlike others of that sort, wished to be recognized as such. This brought about an unfortunate end to his career, when younger colleagues revolted against his autocracy, rejected the use of his text in favor of Park and Burgess, and forced him into a retirement he did not want, nor could afford. His last full academic year was 1928-29, for which he was paid \$4000. In recognition of his extraordinary service to Kansas, he was also given \$1200 per annum as retirement pay, but died in 1931, having survived this enforced retirement only two years. This was 13 years before a pension plan would begin for all faculty in the University. It is fair to say that the Department never encountered anyone like Blackmar again. It is doubtful that a person of his character would survive in today's academic environment, much less take a commanding role in his or her university.

There were good sociological reasons, in addition to his personality, for Blackmar's impact. Size of organization created a setting for raw innovation that is now unimaginable. When Blackmar arrived in Lawrence, the University had 33 faculty members (not all of them were what we would call "tenure-track") compared with over 1200 today; the Graduate School enrolled 10 men and 7 women (today's figure is over 7000); and the entire student body amounted to 508 (332 men, 176 women) as compared with 27,000 now. This total for 1889 included the Graduate School, College of Liberal Arts, Law School, School of Pharmacy, Fine Arts and the Preparatory School. These same units in 1940 still accounted for only 2487 students and fewer than 200 faculty. Even after adding enrollments in the newer schools of medicine, engineering, education, business,

and a large summer session of 1266, the University dealt with only 5485 students taught by 269 faculty. In this sort of organizational intimacy, every body counted. *Gemeinschaft* becomes real when one reads accounts of these earlier days, with all the pros and cons that meant for learning and professional life.

A publicity photo of the Department in 1940 shows eight faculty, conservatively attired and looking extremely serious. It included Carroll Clark, Seba Eldridge, Mabel Elliott (who died on October 5, 1990 at 92), Mapheus Smith, Loren Eiseley (later a renowned science popularizer), Esther Twente, Marston McCluggage (the first Kansas doctorate to join the faculty) and Hilden Gibson, a part-time instructor about to finish the PhD from Stanford. Preceding them had been Stuart Queen, chair in 1926 succeeding Blackmar; Victor Helleberg, a virtuoso teacher and Meadian for 30 years; Ernest Burgess; Walter R. Smith; and M.C. Elmer. Other faculty included Noel P. Gist and Alfred McClung Lee, neither of whom stayed very long. During the 1920s, the KKK became an important political voice in Kansas, feuded with the University, and took sharp notice of works published by sociology faculty which disputed its ideology. During the Depression when salaries fell by 25%, the Department continued to publish important work and increased its student audience, only to be thrown into diaspora by WWII.

Masters thesis topics and course titles by our standards were wide-ranging, bold, and distinctly the product of a pre-rationalized discipline. "The Status of Women in Society" was taught to a class of women in 1892 by Blackmar, and the reading list would keep today's students busy for several years. Theses were written on evolution, the genesis of religion, "Negroes" in Lawrence, suffrage in Colorado, Italians in Kansas City, restriction of immigration, cooperative grangers, the English poor law prior to 1601, Indian agriculture, Korean people, crime and insanity, the consumption of wealth, the evacuation of wounded in modern wars (1913), a text perhaps worth reprinting today, the relation of amusements to social life, Russian Mennonites, and a theory of world organization—before 1917. Stanton Olinger (AB, Princeton) won the first doctorate in 1916 with a dissertation of Kansas fraternities.

It is painful to summarize a hundred years of dedicated sociology in so few words. In 1989 the Department entered an entirely new era with the hiring of its eighth chairperson, Carol A. B. Warren, the first woman to hold the position. For some years Kansas had a higher proportion of women faculty than virtually any other doctoral granting department in the U.S. The mighty organizational achievements of previous chairs E. Jackson Baur, Charles K. Warriner, and Scott G. McNall among them—must be noted, and the new direction the Department is taking in gender, comparative-historical, and theory bodes well for an educational and scholarly unit which was there at the beginning of American sociology. It is a proud past that must inspire a courageous second century.

For more information on the Centennial events, call the Department of Sociology at (913) 864-4111. □

IIS Congress to be Held in Kobe, Japan

The 30th International Congress of the International Institute of Sociology (IIS) will be held in Kobe, Japan, August 5 through 9, 1991. IIS, the oldest sociological association in existence, was established in 1893 in Paris and has a rich history as an organization for established sociologists. Early distinguished members included such persons as Gabriele Tarde, Georg Simmel, Ludwig Gumplowicz, Achille Loria, Ferdinand Tönnies, Enrico Ferri, Franklin Giddings, Lester Ward, Albion Small, and E.A. Ross. IIS's current President is Professor Paolo Ammassari of the University of Rome, and one of the three Vice Presidents is Dr. William V. D'Antonio, ASA Executive Officer.

The theme of the Congress is "Ecology, World Resources and the Quality of Social Life." Four plenary sessions will be presented on Tuesday through Friday. They will focus on the Congress's theme from three main perspectives: (a) high technology: industrialization and problems of development; (b) restructuring and alternatives of development; and (c) social movements and social policies. Each plenary session will be keynoted by a leading sociologist. Confirmed and tentatively confirmed participants include: from the U.S., Professors Alex Inkeles of Stanford University and Edgar Borgatta of the University of Washington and a former president of IIS; from the USSR, Professor Tatiana Zaslavskaya, current President of the Soviet Sociological Association; from France, Professors Raymond Boudon and Michael Maffesoli, both from the Sorbonne and the latter a Vice President of IIS; from Germany, Professor Erwin Scheuch of the University of Köln and a Vice President of IIS; from England, Professor Anthony Giddens of Cambridge University; and from Israel, Professor S. N. Eisenstadt of the Hebrew University.

Twenty-four afternoon working sessions are scheduled. The presenters and topics will be announced in the preliminary program to be issued in May. A brochure, with 19 pages of information, including registration procedures and information about accommodations, is available now from the Secretariat of the Congress. A reduced registration fee is available through April 30th at \$100 (\$150 after April 30th; with a student rate of \$50 before April 30th or \$60 after). A welcome reception is planned, as well as a social dinner. During the Congress, special tours to nearby historical sites (such as Kyoto and Nara), scenic sites (such as the Japan Inland Sea and Miyajima), and industrial sites (such as automated factories) are planned. Hotel accommodations start at \$40 per person per night for IIS participants. Kobe offers numerous cosmopolitan restaurants, with cuisines available from more than thirty different countries.

The deadline for submission of abstracts is April 30th. The deadline for pre-registration is June 30th (early reduced fee deadline is April 30th). For those wishing to organize working sessions (including recruiting three or four presenters in a working session), proposals may be submitted by April 30th. Individual papers should be submitted by April 30th for their abstracts to be included in the final Congress program. However, papers may be submitted through June 30th, although their abstracts will not appear in the final program.

For further information, contact Prof. Masamichi Sasaki at the Bureau of Sociological Research, Hyogo Kyoiku University, Yashiro, Kato-gun, Hyogo-ken 673-14 (fax number in Japan 795-44-1130). For registration and hotel accommodations, contact the Secretariat of the 30th Congress, in care of Japan Convention Services, Inc. Attention: Ms. Ikeda, Nippon Press Center Bldg. 2-2-1, Uchisaiwai-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100 (fax number in Japan 33-508-0820). For information on IIS membership, contact Prof. R. Alan Hedley, Secretary General, IIS Central Office, Department of Sociology, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, Canada V8W 2Y2 (phone number: 604-721-7572). □

Keyfitz, from page 1

enhances our understanding of population measures and convincingly explicates the perils of population projections.

However, one of the real strengths of *Applied Mathematical Demography* is the application of population mathematics to issues that extend beyond the standard demographic questions, such as those pertaining to the demography of organizations. Keyfitz shows, for example, how an increase in the population rate determines promotion opportunities for college professors and how the student-teacher ratio is affected by the changing age distribution. Keyfitz also explores topics such as the numbers of living kin to be found in varying degrees in a population and the economics and dynamics of different pension strategies. In short, *Applied Mathematical Demography* is an excellent example of how straightforward and clear mathemat-

cal applications can further our understanding of real and interesting problems.

Nathan Keyfitz's third major book *Population Change and Social Policy* (Cambridge, MA: Abt Books, 1982) effectively uses demographic method and theory to inform readers on social policy issues. This book includes an excellent discussion of the history of population theory, the role of both the birth rate and the death rate on national demographic development, the relationship between stationary and stable populations, the association between economic and social development and a society's capacity to innovate and invent, and the record of population forecasting in relation to more refined and sophisticated analytical techniques. Keyfitz also provides answers to such important questions as how can the problems of the American social security system be

Powell, from page 1

Work, for most of us, is a highly individualized activity, whether we be sitting at our desks trying to stir the muse of academic prose from slumber, or simply poring over computer printouts to discern "truth." Woody, of course, devotes many an hour to such solitary pursuits (if one can honestly call writing while playing with his son and watching whatever sporting event happens to be on ESPN—full contact kick-boxing anyone?—a "solitary" activity!). But what distinguishes Woody from the rest of us is the extraordinary time, energy, and social skill he devotes to the furtherance of collective intellectual discourse.

Anyone who has been so lucky to have had Woody as a departmental colleague, or attended a small conference with him, or had the opportunity to participate regularly in one of the ongoing organizational seminars he has run over the years—the one at Arizona is in its third year and showing no signs of intellectual malaise, and before that he was a spark-plug of a Yale seminar that is now in its tenth year—will know what we mean. He is a master at facilitating scholarly discourse. The editorship of CS will provide another opportunity for him to exercise this valuable, and all too rare, skill.

Powell has published widely on a variety of topics in organizational sociology: unobtrusive forms of control (a point of expertise that will serve him well in enlisting his colleague's efforts on *Contemporary Sociology's* behalf); neo-institutional theory; "network" forms of organization that are neither bureaucratic nor market-like (nicely reflecting the structure of Woody's own farflung interpersonal domain); nuclear security and the arms race; nonprofit organizations; and interfirm relations in the biotechnology industry.

Powell's editorial experience dates back to the late 1960s when he was a principal of *Great Speckled Bird*, the South's most illustrious underground newspaper. More recently, and perhaps more relevantly, he has served as a consulting editor of the *American Journal of Sociology*, and has edited three books: *Conflict and Consensus: A Festschrift in Honor of Lewis A. Coser* (with Richard Robbins); *The Nonprofit Sector: A Research Handbook*; and *The New Institutionalism in Organizational Analysis* (with Paul DiMaggio).

At 39, Powell is the youngest person ever to assume *Contemporary Sociology's* editorship. He has the good fortune to

inherit a journal in tip-top shape, thanks to the vigorous and able stewardship of Duke University's Ida Harper Simpson. He is preparing to enlist his talented colleagues at Arizona and his international network of strong and weak ties in sociology and beyond in what will surely be a most successful effort to sustain *Contemporary Sociology's* excellence and diversity for the duration of his term. □

Representative, from page 4

Prior to taking such action, the question of representativeness with respect to institutional affiliation needs to be addressed. The data presented in Table 5 do suggest the overrepresentation of those affiliated with major universities among those standing for major office. Comparison of Tables 4 and 5 also reveals the underrepresentation of those employed outside of academia on the slates of the Committee on Committees.

□ □ □

Dr. Albert E. Gollin, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, was a member of the Task Force on Representativeness. He offers the following afterword to bring the committee work up to date.

The data compiled in 1989 by the late Dick Hill clearly show that sociological practitioners and academic sociologists who are not situated at universities have been seriously underrepresented in ASA elections, thus amply justifying the concern initially shown by Herb Gans in proposing the creation of our committee when he was ASA's president. The 1989/90 Council accepted our committee's report and recommendations to encourage the Nominations Committee to expand its search and election procedures, to continue to monitor elections procedures and results, and if warranted to recommend further steps that could ensure greater diversity.

Unhappily, the slates for 1990 and especially for 1991 attest to the marginal effects of moral suasion on slate-making. As shown in the December 1990 *Footnotes*, of 44 candidates for 1991 Council seats and committee slots, only one is not academically based, and indeed only one of the latter group is not university-affiliated.

As noted above, proposals were made to Council in 1990 to address this structural problem by devising structural solutions: by formulating more explicit rules for slating or by earmarking Council seats, in both cases by taking occupational situs into account; if Hill's option of informal "affirmative-action" policies does not prove to be effective. The ad hoc committee has been discharged, but these remain available as options for future consideration should the issue of diversity once again assume greater prominence. □

resolved? How will future societies be affected by the widespread adoption of birth control practices and abortion? Can we appropriately calculate annuities from unisex life tables? On what problems should our preventive medical research efforts be concentrated? Here is a book that addresses a wide range of social policy issues with indisputable scientific authority.

Nathan Keyfitz was educated at McGill University (where he received his BSc in Mathematics in 1934) and at the University of Chicago (where he received his PhD in Sociology in 1952). From 1936 to 1959 he served as a Statistician and later as a Senior Research Statistician at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa, Canada.

In 1959 he was appointed Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto. In 1963 he joined the faculty at the University of Chicago as a Professor of Sociology; he also served as Chair of the Chicago Department of Sociology from 1965 to 1968. Following a four-year stay as Professor of Demography at the University of California at Berkeley, he joined the faculty at Harvard University in 1972 as

the Andelot Professor of Sociology and Demography, and chaired the Harvard Department of Sociology from 1978-1980. He became Professor Emeritus in 1982. Professor Keyfitz also served as the Robert Lazarus Professor of Social Demography at the Ohio State University from 1980 to 1984. He is presently a research scientist at the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Laxenburg, Austria.

Professor Keyfitz's distinguished career includes honorary degrees from Harvard University (MA) and the University of Western Ontario (LLD). He has lectured and been a consultant in a number of countries including Argentina, Burma, Chile, Indonesia, Germany, Italy, India, and the Soviet Union. He was elected to the American Academy of Art and Sciences in 1971 and to the National Academy of Sciences in 1977. He is a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and a Fellow of the American Statistical Association. Finally, he is a former Vice President of the Canadian Political Science Association and of the Population Association of America, and is Past-President of the Population Association of America. □

IIS Travel Arrangements for 1991 Meeting in Kobe, Japan

The Association has received the following information about air travel to Japan for the 1991 International Institute of Sociology meetings, to take place in Kobe, August 6-9. Travel rates have been provided by two agencies. Japan Travel International Corporation is currently quoting the following flight rates to Osaka, the nearest major airport to Kobe:

From the East Coast (Washington or New York, perhaps other cities)—\$1075, including tax of \$16.00.

From the West Coast (Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco)—approximately \$850, including tax.

For more information and exact fare rates, contact Japan International Corporation, 1111 Third Avenue, Suite 4345, Seattle, WA 98101; (206) 223-2727; FAX (206) 223-5536. Ask for Mr. Toshiyuki Ono, and make clear you want to attend the meeting of the IIS in Kobe.

Austin Travel, which handles the normal travel arrangements for the ASA to annual meetings, currently is quoting the following airfares to Osaka and Tokyo respectively:

To Osaka

Monday-Thursday travel. From Washington, DC, Dallas, New York, or Chicago—\$1436. From San Francisco, Seattle, or Los Angeles—\$1124.

Friday-Sunday travel. From Washington, DC, Dallas, New York, or Chicago—\$1543. From San Francisco, Seattle, or Los Angeles—\$1231.

To Tokyo

Monday-Thursday travel. From Washington, DC, Dallas, New York, or Chicago—\$1370. From San Francisco, Seattle, or Los Angeles—\$1190.

Friday-Sunday travel. From Washington, DC, Dallas, New York, or Chicago—\$1477. From San Francisco, Seattle, or Los Angeles—\$1297.

For more information about airfares from Austin Travel, call Jill de la Sota at 1-800-645-7466.

Austin Travel is also offering a special pre or post meeting tour of Japan for the following prices (approximate): \$1699 per person, sharing Twin Accommodations; \$2,148 Single Occupancy. Again, for full details about this tour, which includes Tokyo, Mt. Fuji, Kyoto and other sites, call Austin Travel, and ask for Ms. de la Sota.

Plenary Sessions. Plenary sessions will emphasize three different perspectives: (a) that of developing nations; (b) that of technologically advanced nations; and (c) that of social policy and social movements. IIS members will be able to present papers in plenary sessions, if their topic and content are pertinent. Topics outside the scope of the Congress theme will be referred to working sessions.

Working Sessions. Those interested in organizing working sessions, each of which will generally be composed of three to five papers, should contact the Congress Coordinator as soon as possible. Topics related to the Congress theme will receive priority; however, working sessions dealing with traditional sociological topics are also welcome. Moreover, one or more sessions will be reserved for discussion of papers presented by IIS members on topics of their own choice. These *Paper Sessions* will be scheduled shortly before the opening of the Congress.

It is not necessary for participants to send their papers to the Session Organizers; rather, they will be sent to the Session Organizers by the Congress Central Office. A substantial number of sessions, made up of contributed papers, is expected. In addition, there will be a special session for contributed papers and exchange of communications for papers or presentations that do not fit specific sessions.

If you are interested in participating in the IIS Program, and have not already done so, you should contact the Conference Coordinator, Dr. Masamichi Sasaki at the Bureau of Sociological Research, Hyogo Kyoiku University, Yashiro-cho, Kato-gun, Hyogo-ken 673-14, Japan. You may FAX Dr. Sasaki as follows: 0795441130. The deadline is April 1.

The ASA has been informed that a number of hotel rooms in Kobe have been reserved at special rates by Dr. Sasaki. The rates range between \$40 and \$100 per night single and double occupancy. Since the number of rooms is limited, you should contact Dr. Sasaki at once to insure your reservation.

Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

American Sociological Association Annual Meeting. August 23-27, Cincinnati, OH. Papers are invited for a joint program session of the APA and the Association for the Sociology of Religion. Theme: "Religion and Social Theory." Send submissions to: Theodore E. Long, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Merrimack College, North Andover, MA 01845.

Fourth International Conference on Computers and Learning. June 17-20, 1992, Acadia University, Nova Scotia, Canada. Deadline for submission of papers: September 20, 1991. Contact: I. Tomek (902) 542-2201; fax (902) 542-7224; Bitnet: ICCAL@ACADIAU.CA.

International Congress on Stress, Anxiety and Emotional Disorders. July 1-3, University of Minho, Braga, Portugal. Proposals for symposia, papers, and poster sessions are now being accepted. Contact: Jose Fernando A. Cruz, Universidade do Minho, Laboratório de Psicologia, Rua Abade de Loureira, 4700 Braga, Portugal; Phone 053-27776; FAX 053-77936.

International Visual Sociology Association Meeting. July 11-13, Rochester, NY. Theme: "Visual Sociology: Seeing, Discovery and the Documentary Process." Visual sociology studies and papers on the use of visual methods are welcome. Abstracts (150 words) may be sent to: Chuck Suchar, Chicago, IL 60614; (312) 362-8244.

30th Congress of the International Institute of Sociology. August 5-9, Kobe, Japan. Session on "Social Change and Social Character in Asia." For presentation consideration, send one copy of paper or a detailed abstract (two-plus pages) by May 31 to: Gordon J. DiRenzo, Department of Sociology, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711.

PUBLICATIONS

Journal of Contemporary Ethnography invites submissions for a special issue on methodology devoted to "Fieldwork in Elite Settings." Essays whose primary focus dwells on the ways in which knowledge about elite practices are obtained rather than simply a natural history of an elite group or setting will receive priority. We are particularly interested in papers that address the following issues: (1) interviewing techniques and how they differ from other settings; (2) status inconsistencies between researchers and respondents; (3) fitting in and gaining rapport; (4) confidentiality and ethical issues, and any other epistemological problems. The deadline for submissions is December 31. Send four (4) copies of each submission, along with a \$10 submission fee (payable to the *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*) to the guest editors: Rosanna Hertz and Jonathan B. Imber, Department of Sociology, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Journal of Family Issues announces a special issue on remarriage, scheduled for June 1992. We encourage submissions on all aspects of remarriage, including: courtship prior to remarriage, trends and differentials in remarriage rates, structure and process in remarriages, stepchildren and childrearing in remarriages, quality and stability of remarriages, and the dissolution of remarriages. Four copies of the manuscript should be submitted before May 15. Manuscripts should be no longer than 30 pages and should follow APA guidelines. Inquiries and manuscripts should be directed to: Lynn White, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588-0324; (402) 472-6006; BITNET: BOSR0015@UNLVM.

Sociological Viewpoints, the official journal of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society, seeks manuscripts for its seventh volume. Empirical researches,

theoretical contributions, and critiques of various social issues and sociological positions will be considered for publication. Contact: Moon H. Jo, Department of Sociology-Anthropology, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701.

Meetings

April 5-6. *The Albany Conference: Social Interactionist Approaches to Aggression and Violence*, Albany, NY. Contact: Richard Felson, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Albany, NY 12222.

April 7-10. *National Council for Urban Economic Development Annual Conference*, Washington, DC. Theme: "Changing Strategies for Changing Times." Contact: National Council for Urban and Economic Development, 1730 K Street NW, Suite 915, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 223-4735; FAX: (202) 223-4745.

April 20. *18th Annual Western Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology/Anthropology*, Santa Clara, CA. Contact: Charles Powers, Conference, Coordinator, Department of Anthropology/Sociology, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053; (408) 554-2794.

April 27. *Massachusetts Sociological Association Spring 1991 Conference*, Lesley College, Cambridge, MA. Theme: "Women and the Professions." Contact: Robin L. Roth, Bouma Hall, Lesley College, 29 Everett Street, Cambridge, MA 02128; (617) 868-9600/x304.

May 12-18. *Seventh International Institute on Victimology*, Onate, Guipuzcoa, Spain. Theme: "Physical and Sexual Abuse of Children: Advocacy, Law Reform, and Public Policy." Contact: Emilio Viano, Department of Justice, Law and Society, The American University, Washington, DC 20016-8043; (202) 885-2953; FAX: (202) 885-2353; BITNET: EVIAN-O@AUV.M.

May 16-18. *Conference on Public and Media Response to Earthquake Forecasts*, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, IL. Contact: John Farley, Hugh Barlow, or Kathi Fitzgerald; (618) 692-3713.

June 24-26. *Administration for Children, Youth and Families/National Council of Jewish Women Center for the Child/Society for Research in Child Development National Research Conference*, Washington, DC. Theme: "New Directions in Child and Family Research: Shaping Head Start in the Nineties." Contact: Faith Lamb Parker, NCJW Center for the Child, 53 West Third Street, New York, NY 10010.

July 19-21. *Gypsy Lore Society Annual Meeting and Conference on Gypsy Studies*, Leicester Polytechnic, Leicester, England. Contact: Gypsy Lore Society, 5607 Greenleaf Road, Cheverly, MD 20785; (301) 341-1261; or David Smith, 81 Narborough Road, Cosby, Leicester LE9 5TB, United Kingdom.

August 21-23. *Association for the Sociology of Religion*, Cincinnati, OH. Theme: "Religion in Society." Contact: Kevin J. Christiano, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

September 25-29. *Biennial Conference of the International Society for the History of Rhetoric*, Baltimore, MD/Washington, DC. Contact: N. Struever, Humanities Center, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218.

October 17-19. *17th Annual Conference on Social Theory, Politics, and the Arts*, University of North Florida, Jacksonville, FL. Contact: Center for the Humanities, University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road, South, Jacksonville, FL 32216; (904) 646-2928.

October 17-19. *Society for Phenomenology and the Human Sciences Annual Meeting*, Memphis State University, Memphis, TN. Theme: "Experience and Everyday Life: Problems of Description and Reflection." Contact: George Psathas, Department of Sociology, 100 Cummington Street, Boston University, Boston, MA 02215; (617) 353-2591.

October 23-26. *Mid-South Sociological Association Meeting*, Jackson, MS. Contact: Joy B. Reeves, Program Chair, MSSA, P.O. Box 13047, Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, TX 75962; (409) 568-4405.

October 24-27. *Association for Humanist Sociology 1991 Annual Meeting*, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Theme: "Peace, Equality, and Social Justice: Social Movements Throughout the World." Contact: Chet Ballard, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31698; (912) 335-5491.

November 20-24. *The Association for Women in Development International Forum*, Washington, DC. Theme: "Learn-

ing Together/Working Together: A South-North Dialogue." Contact: Conference Office, Kansas State University, 261 College Court Building, Manhattan, KS 66506-6009; (913) 532-5575; FAX: (913) 532-5637.

November 24-29. *Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World International Conference*, Cairo, Egypt. Theme: "Democracy and Democratization in the Third World: Prospects for the 1990s." Contact: Mekki Mtewa, Executive Director, Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World, P.O. Box 70257, Washington, DC 20024-0257; (202) 723-7010; FAX: (202) 331-3759.

Funding

The American Foundation for the Blind welcomes doctoral dissertation proposals from the social and behavioral sciences and related disciplines. Priority topics: literacy, access to services or socioeconomic opportunities, or other quality-of-life issues. Other topics concerning social aspects of visual impairment will be considered. Funding: Awards, made competitively, total \$4,000. Merit, and the financial requirements of winning proposal(s), determine the number and size of awards. Submit two copies (remove all identifying information from one copy) of proposal (25 pages, maximum), an application form, and a letter from the advisor confirming departmental acceptance of the proposal. Include timetable, budget, and plan for human subjects protection if appropriate. U.S. citizenship required. Application deadline: April 12. Contact: Katherine A. Nelson, Social Research Department, American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, NY 10011; (212) 620-2142.

The American Institute for Contemporary German Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, announces the Bosch Younger Scholars Program in the Social Sciences. The program offers in-residence fellowships at the Institute in Washington, DC for postdoctoral scholars who are in the process of transforming their dissertations into book manuscripts. Fellowships will begin as early as September 1991 and no later than February 1992. Awards are for six to 12 months at \$1,600 a month, depending on the nature of the candidate's topic. In addition, consideration will be given to requests for research travel to Germany up to \$1,000. Scholars will interact in discussions and colloquia with junior and senior fellows of the Institute as well as the Institute's Research Director. They also will be active participants in the Institute's Seminar Series. The Program seeks candidates in the social sciences (political science, international relations, economics, business, sociology, and contemporary history since 1945) whose work intersects with the six research foci of the Institute: (1) the integration of East and West Germany; (2) Germany and the European Community, including its member states; (3) Germany and the all-European integration process; (4) Germany's role in the new European security system; (5) U.S. relations with a united Germany; (6) German historical consciousness. Fellowships are open to U.S. citizens and permanent residents to the age of 35 who by September 1991 will have completed their book manuscripts by the end of the fellowship. Applications should include: a three-page summary of the research project; a curriculum vitae; an official graduate transcript; three letters of recommendation. All materials must be received at the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies,

Continued on next page

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Funding, continued

Suite 350, 11 Dupont Circle, NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 332-9312 by March 31.

The Fulbright Scholar Program for 1992-93 includes some 1,000 grants for research, combined research and lecturing, or university lecturing. Openings exist in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, the arts, and applied fields such as business, journalism, and law. Scholars in all academic ranks, independent scholars, and professionals are encouraged to apply. Requirements include U.S. citizenship, PhD or comparable professional qualifications, and for lecturing awards, university or college teaching experience. Deadlines: June 15 for Australia, South Asia, most of Latin America, and the USSR; August 1 for Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, Canada, and lecturing awards in the Caribbean, Mexico, and Venezuela. Application materials are available beginning March 1. For further information and applications contact: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 5M, Box NEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009; (202) 686-7877.

The Indo-U.S. Subcommittee on Education and Culture is offering 12 long-term (six to 10 months) and nine short-term (two to three months) awards for 1992-93 research in India. Grants will be available in all academic disciplines except clinical medicine. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold the PhD or comparable professional qualifications. Scholars and professionals with limited or no prior experience in India are especially encouraged to apply. Application deadline: June 15. Application forms and further information are available from: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Attn: Indo-American Fellowship Program, 3007 Tilden Street NW, Suite 5M, Washington, DC 20008-3009; (202) 686-4017.

The National Institute on Aging has set aside funds for social and behavioral research grants on Special Care Units, or specialized facilities for people with Alzheimer's disease in long-term care institutions. Applications should focus on the outcomes of Special Care Units and the associated factors as these affect persons with Alzheimer's disease, family caregivers, health care administrators, staff, or non-demented persons receiving care in the same institution. Studies can range from detailed analyses of single institutional settings, to multivariate analyses, to randomized trials testing the efficacy of different components of care. The application receipt date is April 10. For additional information, contact: Alzheimer's Special Care Units, Behavioral and Social Research, National Institute on Aging, Building 31, Room 5C32, Bethesda, MD 20892; (301) 496-3136; FAX: (301) 402-0051.

The Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University, invites applications for fellowships or proposals for papers on the allied themes of proof and persuasion. By proof we have in mind the divergent histories of what constitutes evidence in different professions, scholarly and scientific disciplines, and other spheres of human activity. By persuasion we mean the multiple techniques used to win or coerce assent, from the rhetorical devices of advertising and popular prints to the mechanical devices of torture. The Center will offer a limited number of Research Fellowships for one or two semesters, running from September to January and from February to June, designed for highly recommended younger scholars, as well as for senior scholars with established reputations. Candidates must have finished their dissertations and must have a full-time paid position to which they can return. Funds are limited, and candidates are urged to apply to other

grant-giving institutions as well as the Center if they wish to come for a full year. Inquiries and requests for applications should be addressed to: Secretary, Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, 129 Dickinson Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1017. The deadline for applications and letters of recommendation for 1992-93 fellowships is December 1.

Yale University is beginning in September 1991 an experimental, interdisciplinary Program in Agrarian Studies. This program will offer four to six Visiting Research Fellowships, ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000 per academic year. Fellows are expected to reside in New Haven, pursue their own research, and participate in a colloquium series on the broad theme: "State-Agrarian Society Relations." For more complete information, contact: James C. Scott, Program on Agrarian Studies, Box 3075 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520; FAX: (203) 432-5963.

The following is a corrected version of the announcement which appeared in the January 1991 issue.

The International Center for Research on Women announces a Grants Competition for Research on Women and AIDS, funded through a cooperative agreement with the Office of Health, USAID. The objective of the program is to identify ways to reduce women's risk of HIV infection in developing countries. Grants will be awarded to research that describes and analyzes the behavioral, social and cultural factors that determine women's risk of HIV infection and suggests preventive strategies that are of immediate relevance for project interventions. Proposals for research that is linked to ongoing research or service delivery projects are welcomed, as are pilot intervention studies based on sufficient research evidence to justify the interventional trial. Developing country research teams and collaborations between U.S. and developing country researchers are eligible. For more information, contact: The Project Manager, Women and AIDS Program, The International Center for Research on Women, 1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 302, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 797-0007; FAX: (202) 797-0020.

Competitions

The Association for Humanist Sociology has established an annual award for the book, published in 1990 or 1991,

that best exemplifies and promotes a humanist sociology. The book should: (1) reflect the humanist tradition in sociology and particularly the tradition of commitment to emerging theory and praxis in studying problems of the human condition and attempts to solve such problems; (2) exemplify serious scholarly commitment and willingness to address all facets of the human condition, to make sociology relevant to human needs, and to demonstrate in both theory and research that human beings are not merely products of social forces but also can act to shape and create social life. Authors nominated should send copies to each AHS Book Award Committee member: Steve McGuire, Chair, Department of Sociology, Muskingum College, New Concord, OH 43762; Michael Altimore, Department of Sociology, Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402; Brian S. Sherman, 213 Hillier Place, Decatur, GA 30030; and Kevin Anderson, 5050 S. Lake Shore Drive, #914 S, Chicago, IL 60615. Deadline for nominations is July 1. For further information, contact Steve McGuire.

Cheryl Miller Lectureship nominations are open for the 1991-92 Cheryl Miller Lecturer, chosen on the basis of scholarship and other commitments in the area of women and social change. The purpose of the Lectureship is to promote the dissemination of information on women and social change. The Lecturer will give three lectures, one at Loyola University. Nominations should be sent to: Judith Witner, Department of Sociology, Loyola University, Chicago, IL 60626.

The Medical Sociology Section announces its competition for the award for the best doctoral dissertation in medical sociology as summarized in article form. Candidates must be members of the Medical Sociology Section and have been awarded the PhD degree (not necessarily from a department of sociology) in the two years ending August 31, 1991. Travel support is available to the 1991 ASA meetings in Cincinnati, and the winner will present her or his paper at the Section business meeting. Deadline: June 1. Three copies of a paper based on the dissertation (sole-authored, published or unpublished, 30 double-spaced typed pages maximum) should be sent to: Nancy G. Kutner, Emory University School of Medicine, 1441 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta, GA 30322.

The National Council for Social Studies is seeking nominations for the

Annual Exemplary Dissertation Award competition. This award will be conferred on doctoral dissertations completed between June 15, 1989, and June 15, 1991, in areas related to social studies education. The award recipient will receive a certificate of merit, \$250, and recognition at the annual meeting in November 1991 in Washington, DC. Deadline for submission of abstracts: July 15. Contact: Terrie L. Epstein, Boston College, School of Education, Campus 318, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167-3813.

The Political Sociology Section Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award will be offered in successive years, beginning in 1991, for an outstanding published book and outstanding article(s). In 1991 the award will be for a book. Eligible works must have been published in the two preceding calendar years (1989 and 1990). The deadline for submission of nominations and materials is March 31. Copies of books should be sent to each member of the Awards Committee: Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, Committee Chair, Department of Sociology, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695; Rosario Espinal, Department of Sociology, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122; and Paul Burstein, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

The Women in Management Division of the Academy of Management announces the First Annual WIM Best Dissertation Award, for the dissertation making the most outstanding contribution to the field of women in organizations. Dissertations from all theoretical and methodological perspectives are encouraged. Dissertations must be granted between January 1, 1987, and June 1, 1991. Submit five copies of a 2-5 page abstract (double-spaced) of your dissertation by May 15. The Evaluation Committee will select 3-5 candidates to submit complete dissertations by July 1. The winner will be announced and given an award of \$100 of books provided by Sage Publications at the Academy of Management meetings in Miami. Send abstracts to: Ellen R. Auster, Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755.

Mass Media

Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine, was cited in the *Bangor Daily News* on violent crime rates in Maine.

Robert N. Bellah, University of California-Berkeley, was quoted and his book, *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Culture*, cited in a *New York Times* article on studies which illustrate cultural rifts between individualistic and collectivist cultures.

Rolf Blank was quoted on the educational effects of magnet schools in the January 9 *New York Times*.

Denny Braun, Mankato State University, and his book, *The Rich Get Richer—The Rise of Income Inequality in the United States and the World*, were featured in a January 24 *Free Press* article.

Gregg Carter, Bryant College, wrote an op-ed piece, "Remembering Watts, Ghetto Fires Still Smolder," which appeared in the *Northwest, CT Sunday Bulletin*, and several other papers belonging to the *Gannet* wire service.

Lo Lin Chin was quoted in a *New York Times* article on new immigrants from Asia and a corresponding growth of street gangs and criminal enterprises.

Anthony J. Cortese, Southern Methodist University, was featured in a December 25 *Asahi Shimbun* (Japan) article on earning the black belt in judo.

Robert Crain, Columbia University Teachers College, had his study of black students randomly selected to attend integrated schools in Hartford suburbs cited in a *New York Times* article on school efforts toward desegregation.

Harry Edwards, University of California-Berkeley, was cited in a recent *Newsday* article about the effects of the war in the Persian Gulf on the lives of the San Francisco 49ers. Edwards was also quoted in a recent *New York Times* article, as per a remark he made on a "60 Minutes" segment, on white institutions' recruiting of busloads of athletes from black communities.

Todd Gitlin, University of California-Berkeley, was cited in a recent *New York Times* article on the rise of an antiwar movement in the U.S.

Steven Goldberg, City University of New York, wrote a letter commenting on the OnTime PC personal scheduling program which appeared in a recent *New York Times* article on the program.

Judith Hannah, Department of Education and University of Maryland, was quoted in a *Washington Post* article on the honoraria ban for federal employees.

Murray Hausknecht wrote a letter to the editor of the *New York Times* commenting on Judge Irving R. Kaufman's condemnation of law firms that abruptly dismiss young associates.

Continued on next page

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Media, continued

Samuel C. Heilman, City University of New York-Queens College, was quoted in a recent *New York Times* article on American Jews' reactions to Iraq's attacks on Israel.

Fred Koenig, Tulane University, was interviewed and quoted in a *San Jose Mercury* article on automobile accessories.

John Kovach, Penn State University-Delaware County, was the featured guest on WWDB radio in Philadelphia on January 14. He presented a sociological analysis of the Middle East conflict.

Diane Levy, University of North Carolina-Wilmington, is a Contributing Editor for a local talk radio station, WAAV. Twice a month she presents a three-minute essay on women's issues titled, "A Word on Women."

William Marsiglio wrote a letter to the editor of the *New York Times* in response to an earlier letter on teenage sexuality and contraception in which the author

erroneously cited results of a study by Marsiglio and Frank Mott.

Vincent N. Parrillo, William Paterson College of New Jersey, had his nationally syndicated cable television documentary, "Ellis Island: Gateway to America," nominated for an ACE award. Awards will be announced in March. Parrillo compiled the historical photos and film, scripted, and narrated the 30-minute program, slated for PBS telecast later this year.

Alejandro Portes, Johns Hopkins University, was cited in a recent *New York Times* article focusing on why people emigrate.

Harriet B. Presser, University of Maryland-College Park, was quoted in a January 3 *New York Times* article on child care options and coping strategies for parents who work nights.

Marilynn M. Rosenthal, University of Michigan-Dearborn, was interviewed about her research on the informal mechanisms groups of doctors in England and Sweden attempt to use with

incompetent colleagues. The interview appeared in a recent issue of the Swedish medical journal, *Lakartidningen*.

Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center, was cited in a recent *New York Times* article on the General Social Survey, which has found that Whites still cling to stereotypes of Blacks and Hispanics.

People

Richard Hollinger, University of Florida, presented an invited keynote address at a conference on "Theft in the Workplace," sponsored by the Chicago Crime Commission, in Chicago in January.

Martin Malone and **Mehrangiz Najafzadeh** have been granted tenure and promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in the Sociology Department at Mount St. Mary's College.

Clark McPhail, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, is the new president-elect of the Midwestern Sociological Society.

George O'Connell has been appointed New York State's Deputy Commissioner for Labor and Industry.

Larry Suter is now a program officer for the Office of Studies and Program Assessment in the Directorate for Education and Human Resources at the National Science Foundation.

Awards

Ludwig L. Geismar, Rutgers University, was awarded a Presidential Citation in recognition of distinguished service to the university.

Linda George, Duke University, received one of two Trinity College Distinguished Teaching Awards made by Duke University in 1990.

Deborah Godwin, University of Georgia, and **John Scanzoni**, University of Florida, were named winners of the Reuben Hill Award for 1989 by the National Council on Family Relations for their article in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family* titled "Couple Consensus during Marital Joint Decision-Making: A Context, Process, Outcome Model."

Helena Znaniecka Lopata, Loyola University of Chicago, received the Burgess Award from the National Association on Family Relations.

David R. Segal, University of Maryland, received an honorary degree from Towson State University and delivered the commencement address.

Linda A. Teplin, Northwestern University, has received a MERIT (Method to Extend Research in Time) award from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Robin Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College, received a \$30,000 grant from the Fund for Research on Dispute Resolution.

New Books

Berch Berberoglu, University of Nevada-Reno, *Political Sociology: A Comparative/Historical Approach* (General Hall, 1990).

Steven M. Buechler, Mankato State University, *Women's Movements in the United States: Woman Suffrage, Equal Rights and Beyond* (Rutgers University Press, 1990).

Lawrence Busch, **William B. Lacy**, **Jefrey Burkhardt**, and **Laura R. Lacy**, *Plants, Power and Profit: Social, Economic and Ethical Consequences of the New Biotechnologies* (Basil Blackwell, 1991).

Paul Colomy, ed., University of Denver, *Functional Sociology and Neofunctionalist Sociology* (Edward Elgar Publishing, 1990).

Richard Henshel, University of Western Ontario, *Thinking About Social Problems* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1990).

Theodore D. Kemper, St. John's University, *Social Structure and Testosterone: Explorations of the Socio-Bio-Social Chain* (Rutgers University Press, 1990).

Arthur Lyons and **Marcello Truzzi**, *The Blue Sense: Psychic Detectives and Crime* (Mysterious Press/Warner Books, 1991).

Clark McPhail, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, *The Myth of the Madding Crowd* (Aldine de Gruyter, 1991).

James Edward Newby, Howard University, *Black Authors: A Selected Annotated Bibliography* (Garland Press, 1991).

Marilynn M. Rosenthal, University of Michigan-Dearborn, **Irene Butter**, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, and **Mark Field**, Boston University and Harvard, eds., *The Political Dynamics of Physician Manpower Policy* (Elsevier, 1990).

Steven Vago, St. Louis University, *Law and Society*, third edition (Prentice Hall, 1991) and *Social Change*, second edition (Prentice Hall, 1990).

New Publications

The Behavioral and Social Research (BSR) Program at the National Institute on Aging: History of a Decade is a report by the National Institute on Aging on the first 10 years of its Behavioral and Social Research Program. The document features the development of a socio-behavioral approach, and the implementation of this approach through relevant research to inform public policy and professional practice. Limited copies are available from: Be-

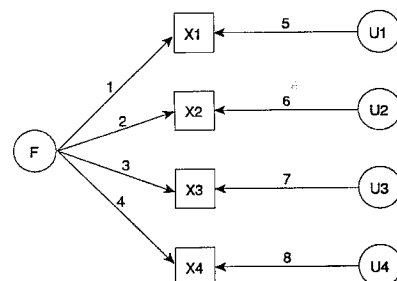
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EASY CAUSAL MODELING

EzPATH

The first latent variable modeling program whose input and output are *path diagrams*.

This path diagram



is input like this:

```
(F) -1->[X1],
      -2->[X2],
      -3->[X3],
      -4->[X4],
```

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

and output like this:

```
(F) -1{ 0.320 SE= 0.112 }->[X1],
      -2{ 0.674 SE= 0.133 }->[X2],
      -3{ 0.431 SE= 0.114 }->[X3],
      -4{ 0.520 SE= 0.119 }->[X4],
```

```
(U1) -5{ 0.947 SE= 0.064 }->[X1],
(U2) -6{ 0.739 SE= 0.109 }->[X2],
(U3) -7{ 0.520 SE= 0.119 }->[X3],
(U4) -8{ 0.854 SE= 0.075 }->[X4]
```

EzPATH is one of the few computer programs whose output is also its input. Written by Professor James H. Steiger, a noted authority on causal models and latent variable modeling, EzPATH makes latent variable causal modeling accessible to applied researchers. No matrices. No complex equations. EzPATH includes a full range of residual diagnostics and significance tests, and its coefficient estimates are identical to those of LISREL™, EQS™, and other popular latent variable modeling programs.

EzPATH is available exclusively as a supplement to SYSTAT—the microcomputer statistics software package that has won top honors in every competitive review for the last five years—and SYGRAPH, described by *InfoWorld* as "undoubtedly the most dazzling, versatile PC statistical graphics package ever." Call or write SYSTAT for more information or copies of our *InfoWorld*, *PC Week*, or *PC Magazine* reviews.

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Publications, continued

havioral and Social Research Program, National Institute on Aging, Building 31C, Room 5C32, Bethesda, MD 20892.

Crime and Delinquency, published in cooperation with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, is a quarterly journal which examines a variety of innovative criminal justice policies and programs, and explains not only how they work, but why. *Crime and Delinquency* frequently supplements its broad coverage with an in-depth study of topics of pressing concern. For order information, contact: Sage Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 5084, Newbury Park, CA 91359.

Easy Quant, from Duke University Press, is a sophisticated teaching and learning program for ordinary PC-compatible microcomputers. This software offers an intuitive, spreadsheet-like interface with pull-down menus and context-sensitive help for analyzing data matrices of up to 10,000 points. *Easy Quant* requires a PC-compatible with 512K RAM; color monitors and a dot matrix printer are supported. Educators can request a free demonstration disk. *Easy Quant* retails for \$49.95, with educational discounts of up to 40%; site licenses are also available. Address inquiries to: National Collegiate Software, Duke University Press, 6697 College Station, Durham, NC 27708; (919) 684-6837.

Profile of Undergraduates in American Postsecondary Institutions, one of a series of publications that profile education in the United States, is available from: the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Send a check or money order for \$10 payable to the Superintendent of Documents. Ask for stock #065-000-0042-4.

Science: The End of the Frontier?, a report by Leon Lederman, has recently been released by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The report discusses the reduction of federal funding of science. For a free copy, write: AAAS, 1333 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20005.

Summer Programs

Antwerp Exchange Program, May 26-June 8, University of Antwerp, Antwerp, Belgium. Georgetown University in conjunction with the University of Antwerp will offer a program of European economic integration to students with a minimum of two semesters of Principles of Economics (Macro and Micro). International Economics is recommended but not required. The application deadline is April 2. A \$100 deposit, which is refundable if the applicant is not admitted to the program, is required. The cost for the three-credit seminar is \$1,350 which includes tuition, housing, excursions, and some meals. For further information and application forms, contact: Emma M. Harrington, Antwerp Summer Program, School for Summer and Continuing Education, Georgetown University, Washington, DC 20057; (202) 687-5942; FAX: (202) 687-8954.

Boston University Summer Institute in Gerontology, June 4-August 8, Boston, MA. Academic courses in the Sociology of Aging. Continuing education workshops include: (1) "Finding Your Way Through the Long-Term Care Maze," June 4; (2) "Alzheimer's Disease: Clinical and Management Issues," June 5; (3) "Building Home Care Teams: Models and Methods," June 6; (4) "The Crisis in Community Care: The Massachusetts Experience," June 11; (5) "Enhancing Your Skills in Working with Latino and Southeast Asian Elderly," June 12; (6) "Interpretations of Older Women: A Psychological Analysis of Women as

Portrayed on the Screen," June 18-19. Registration deadline is May 3. For further information, contact: Gerontology Center, 67 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215; (617) 353-5045.

European Centre for Future Studies-Bauhaus Dessau International Summer Seminar, September 7-14, the Bauhaus Dessau, Germany. The seminar intends to discuss the most recent developments in urban theory and planning as they are influenced by de-industrialization phenomena, new information and communication technologies, disarmament, and environmental necessities. For further information, contact: European Centre for Future Studies, Bernd Hamm, Department of Social Sciences, University of Trier, POB 3825, D 5500 Trier, Germany (FRG); FAX: (49) 651-23498.

The National Institute on Aging Fifth Annual Summer Institute in Research on Aging, July 6-13, Warrenton, VA. The Summer Institute is cosponsored with the Brookdale Foundation and provides an overview of current state of knowledge of biomedical, behavioral, and social aspects of aging. The Summer Institute further identifies promising research issues and opportunities, includes sessions during which participants can further develop their research ideas, and sessions on grantsmanship. A faculty of experienced researchers in aging will present lectures and be available for consultation. The deadline for submitting applications to participate in this program is May 15. For further information and/or application forms contact: Summer Institute, National Institute on Aging, Building 31, Room 2C05, National Institute of Health, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892; (301) 496-0765.

Twelfth Annual Cape Cod Institute, June 24-August 30, Cape Cod, MA. Sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the Institute will consist of a summer-long series of postgraduate courses for mental health and health science professionals. Tuition is \$385 for one program and \$215 for each additional program. A student rate is available. For a complete course catalogue, contact: Cape Cod Institute, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 1303A Belfer Building, Bronx, NY 10461; (212) 430-2307.

Workshops for Social Science Faculty on Exploratory Data Analysis Using Microcomputers, July 28-August 2 or August 4-9, California State University-Fullerton, Fullerton, CA. Priority will be given to faculty who: (1) have had sufficient quantitative training to be familiar with statistical methods through multiple regression; (2) teach undergraduate statistics and data analysis courses; and (3) are familiar with MS-DOS microcomputers for statistical analysis. The workshops are being funded by the National Science Foundation under the Faculty Enhancement Program. Participants are responsible for travel costs. For further information, contact: Ted Anagnoson, Department of Political Science, California State University, Los Angeles, CA 90032-8226; (213) 343-2230; BITNET: KBLQAAE@CALSTATE.

New Programs

The Amsterdam Center for Comparative European Social Studies (ACCESS) Program, September-June, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The ACCESS Program is an interdisciplinary program in sociology, political science, anthropology, communication sciences, philosophy and science dynamics. The aim of this program is to allow students to become acquainted with the most current theories relating to social developments,

problems, and policy-making in Europe and other highly developed societies. Students will be able to choose from more than 25 courses. Deadline for applications is May 15. For a catalogue and an application form, contact: ACCESS University of Amsterdam, Oudezijds Achterburgwal 237, 1012 DL Amsterdam, The Netherlands; phone: 31-20-525 4702; FAX: 31-20-525 2086; BITNET: A715ACCS@HASARA11.

The Institute on Aging and Environment, established at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will conduct and promote research, education and innovative applications of critical importance in the planning and design of housing and related environments for older persons. Individuals interested in applying for Institute fellowships in conjunction with masters or doctoral studies in architecture or for postgraduate work should contact: Uriel Cohen, (414) 229-6481 or (414) 229-6165, or Gerald Weisman, (414) 229-3815 or (414) 229-4014.

Deaths

Edward P. Hutchinson, 84, Professor Emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, died December 16, 1990.

Obituaries

Fred Montanino (1900)
Dr. Fred Montanino, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice Studies, died on December 30, 1990.

Dr. Montanino came to Kent State University in 1985. He held a BA in Sociology from the City College of New York and received his MA and PhD in sociology from Yale University. His doctoral dissertation focused on the Federal Witness Protection Program.

At Kent State, Dr. Montanino taught courses in criminology, police studies, and criminal behavior. He authored several professional journal articles and papers, and recently completed a book, *The Federal Witness Security Program*, that will be published by Greenwood Press.

Dr. Montanino is survived by his daughter, Antoinette. A scholarship fund has been established for her, in his memory. Contributions may be sent to the Antoinette Montanino Scholarship Fund, c/o Hunting National Bank at 101 E. Main Street, Kent, Ohio 44240.

Contact

Helen Raisz, Trinity College, and **Estelle Record Stanley**, Boston College, are among the founders of an informal interest group on older women's issues. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact: Raisz or Stanley.

I am interested in visiting lecturer possibilities during the 1992-93 academic year for two semesters (nine months). My main areas of teaching and research are: Introduction to Sociology, Sociological Theory (classical) and the Sociology of Development. I hold a PhD from Berlin and have been teaching in Africa for the past 15 years. Contact: D. B. T. Milazi, Department of Sociology, University of Bophuthatswana, Private Bag X2046 MMABATHO 8681, Republic of Bophuthatswana, phone: (01401) 21171/5; FAX: (01401) 25775.

Sociologist seeks publishable papers for collected anthology on feminist nationalist social movements. Feminist nationalist movements meld feminist ideology, goals, and tactics with issues of nationalism. Your article could be based on a single case study or present

comparative cases. The editor is particularly interested in original research on current movements, but historical studies will also be considered. The article can be empirically based and/or consider theoretical relationships between feminism and nationalism. Send a summary of your work or the completed manuscript no later than May 15 to: Lois West, Department of Sociology, Florida International University, University Park, Miami, FL 33199; (305) 348-3651; FAX: (305) 348-3605.

To honor Charles P. Loomis for his distinguished career, a festgabe is being prepared on his 86th birthday, October 26, 1991. Anyone interested in writing a testimonial letter or receiving additional information please contact: Julius Rivera, Sociology Department, University of Texas-El Paso, El Paso, TX 79968; (915) 747-5740.

Other Organizations

The Institute for Anomalous Criminology, a specialized section of the Center for Scientific Anomalies Research, functions to bring together behavioral science researchers and criminal investigation experts concerned with the interface between claims of scientific anomalies and criminal behavior and its investigation. This includes such diverse topics as so-called occult crime, the use of alleged psychics by law enforcement agencies, claims of fires from spontaneous human combustion, crime and apparition experiences, etc. For further information, or to become associated with the IAC, contact: Marcello Truzzi, Director, Institute for Anomalous Criminology, P.O. Box 1052, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1052.

The National Institute of Mental Health approved the establishment of the nation's first mental health research center, the Research Center on the Psychobiology of Ethnicity, at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, CA. For further information, contact: Office of Scientific Information, National Institute of Mental Health, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 15-105, Rockville, MD 20857; (301) 443-4536.

The Oesterreichische Gesellschaft fuer Soziologie celebrated its 40th anniversary on December 7. Paul Neurath was invited to give the keynote speech. Neurath and Hans Zeisel, University of Chicago Law School, as well as Eva Koeckels and Marie Jahoda, were made Honorary Members of the Austrian Sociological Society. Also in 1990, the Paul F. Lazarsfeld Archive at the University of Vienna celebrated its 10th anniversary.

The U.S. Agency for International Development submits a request for expressions of interest. In the Eastern Europe and Near East Programs, AID intends to award grants in the areas of Election Monitoring and Electoral Assistance and Program Evaluation. In the Eastern Europe Program, AID intends to award grants in the areas of Assistance in the Transition to Democracy (including projects in Political Process and in Social and Cultural Pluralism). Language and area of expertise may be required. Phone calls will not be accepted. For additional information, please send a brief (one page maximum) description of your area of interest to: Gerald Hyman, Democratic Pluralism Initiatives Program, AID/ENE/TR/DPI, Room 4725 Department of State, Washington, DC 20523-0053.

Official Reports and Proceedings

Minutes

MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE 1990-91 COUNCIL

The first meeting of the 1990-91 Council convened at 2:35 p.m. on August 15, 1990, in the Washington Hilton Hotel. Council members present were: Joan Aldous, Robert R. Alford, Wendy Y. Baldwin, Ivar Berg, Edna Bonacich, James S. Coleman, Troy Duster, Myra Marx Ferree, Beth B. Hess, Stanley Lieberman, Harriet B. Presser, Carolyn Cummings Perrucci, Jill S. Quadagno, Barbara Reskin, W. Richard Scott, Doris Y. Wilkinson, Franklin D. Wilson, and William Julius Wilson. Absent was James E. Blackwell. Present from the Executive Office were: Janet L. Astner, Stephen A. Buff, William V. D'Antonio, Carla B. Howerly, Lionel A. Maldonado, and William H. Martineau. Felice J. Levine, Executive Officer-Designate, also attended. The following made appearances for various committee reports: Leonard Beeghly, Craig C. Calhoun, Katrina Johnson, Edward L. Kick, and Stephen Steele.

Approval of the Agenda. The agenda was approved with the following amendments: review of procedures for Council meetings and reports on both the Cornerhouse Fund Proposal and the Presidential Series.

Report of the President. Lieberman spoke of procedures for the conduct of Council meetings and the spirit which should guide their implementation. Tending to unfinished business from the 1989-90 Council, Lieberman appointed two subcommittees. In response to a request from CAFILIS for an ASA membership commitment, he asked Aldous (chair), Duster, and Ferree to act on behalf of Council, with authority to expend up to \$1000 should the subcommittee decide in favor of membership.

Motion to appoint Aldous, Duster, and Ferree to the CAFILIS Subcommittee, with budget authority up to \$1000. Carried. Lieberman also appointed a new Legal Briefs Subcommittee to act for Council between regular scheduled meetings, as outlined by the previous Council. Perrucci, Baldwin, and Lieberman shall constitute the committee. He said that additional ideas would be welcome on how the committee might proceed. (also see Subcommittee Report)

Report of the Secretary. Hess made no separate report, indicating that she would comment during the budget review.

Report of the Executive Officer. ISA Meeting. D'Antonio began by reporting on his attendance at the ISA Meetings in Madrid. He said that the ISA Exhibit was heavily attended, with extensive interest in resources and publications on display. Referring to Council's concern expressed in January about ISA's stance on exclusionist attendance policies, D'Antonio said that the ISA Executive Committee ultimately passed a resolution compatible with the ASA's position on openness. Melvin L. Kohn, member of the Executive Committee, had proposed the resolution and reported its passage. It reads:

"The ISA Executive Committee reaffirms its traditional commitment to freedom of expression. All bona fide sociologists may participate in the activities of our Association regardless of their race, gender, nationality, or political, religious, or other beliefs. The ISA also opposes and condemns all organizations that restrict freedom of expression or practice institutionalized discrimination. ISA will therefore uphold the pressure against Apartheid until the professional rights of Black sociol-

Continued on next page

Minutes, continued

ogists are equal to those of White sociologists in South Africa."

Buff presented to Council the ASA's summer media interns. With a warm round of applause, Council expressed its appreciation for their enthusiastic efforts in operating the media center and garnering attention of the press during the Annual Meeting.

D'Antonio continued with an update on Cincinnati as site for the 1991 Annual Meeting. At issue is the arrest by local authorities of an art gallery director for showing a photograph exhibit containing allegedly obscene photos. D'Antonio said that such local objections to the Mapplethorpe art exhibit had prompted ACLS to lodge a protest,

withdrawing from Cincinnati as a meeting site in 1991. As an ACLS member, ASA was therefore a participant in the protest action. The ASA had lodged its own objections earlier.

In a letter to Council, D'Antonio summed up existing tensions in the relationship between COSSA and the SSRC. A growing dissatisfaction with existing arrangements had prompted COSSA members to ask for a reorganization of SSRC's board to acknowledge all the social sciences, not just its founding members. Since the SSRC board has not acted on the proposed change, the situation is now at a standstill. D'Antonio added that the ASA representative to SSRC is not appointed by the ASA (it can only recommend candidates) and, as such, is under no obli-

gation to report to Council. Council was asked for direction. Discussion focused on four issues: why and how ASA should relate to SSRC; the formal relationship between Council and an ASA representative to SSRC; how this representative is appointed; and what should be done to assist sister associations desiring more formal recognition within SSRC.

Motion: to appoint a subcommittee to consider all the national organizations on which sociologists are asked to serve "as sociologists" and to obtain information on which among them are related to ASA interests so as to clarify relationships and responsibilities. Carried.

Scott agreed to serve as the subcommittee. Discussion on the issue continued; it was agreed further that the Council should examine: information on existing linkages, which relationships should be formal versus informal; and the whole "map" of organizational ties so that individual cases could be more clearly understood. It was observed that the activities and policies of many such organizations have changed in recent years in ways which bear on sociology.

In a final note, D'Antonio said that the five year-contract with Sage Press for publication of the Presidential Series was expiring. Contract negotiations with Sage and others are underway and will be reviewed at the next Council meetings.

Report of the Publications Committee. Hess reported on several items. On publishing the Rose Monographs Series, she said that relations with Cambridge University Press have deteriorated to the point at which alternatives are now seriously being sought.

Funds from the original budget of \$55,000 for SPR start-up have been used thus far for marketing and publication of the first two issues. About 300 subscriptions are on file.

In light of numerous requests from journal editors for additional page allocations, a policy to deal with the issue is being developed. In the meantime, money from the Rose Fund has been made available for allocation by the chair.

Hess said that the selection process is under way for naming new editors for SOE and CS. Criteria and candidate credentials were reviewed. It was decided that the search for SOE candidates would be extended.

Motion: to accept the ranked list of editorial candidates for *Contemporary Sociology*, as submitted by the Publications Committee. Carried.

Regarding ASR, Council discussed its action of last January in which some sources of membership dissatisfaction and its own recommendations on the issue were conveyed to the Publications Committee. A written response from the Publications Committee to its recommendations is expected at the January meeting.

Report of the Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology. Beeghly cited Council's request of last year for a report on the status of women in graduate departments and compliance with ASA guidelines for incorporating women. He proceeded to review the Committee report, noting its limits, intentions and need for further editing. Discussion focused on the data on which the report was based. Council asked Beeghly to check with those departments without women faculty as to the accuracy of the 1988 data. Council thanked Beeghly for his report.

Motion: to accept the report of the Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology, with provision that a subcommittee of Council will review the final draft prior to its publication in *Footnotes*. Carried.

Coleman and Presser will serve on the Subcommittee.

Council Appointments. Council reviewed vacancies for the Executive Office and Budget Committee, as well as representatives to Section K of AAAS and COPAFS. Lists of ranked nominees were adopted. Council affirmed the importance of receiving annual reports from its official representatives.

Report of the Program Committee. Coleman reported his selections for membership on the 1992 Committee. R. Simpson and L. Bobo will be the two carry-overs from 1991; M. Hallinan, D. Black, M. Hector, M. Hammond, J. Treas and A. Abbott were nominated. A. Sundgren and A. Gollin were nominated as advisory members to represent teaching and practitioner interests, respectively.

Motion: to adopt the list of nominees to the 1992 Program Committee as presented by President-Elect James Coleman. Carried.

Report of the Membership Committee. Howery reported that the goals set last year had been maintenance and retention. Some growth did occur and 13,000 may be reached within the next couple of years. The Committee is targeting graduate students and PhD departments for next year. Of the 6,000 in this combined population, about one-half are ASA members.

Despite four reminder notices, about 1200 members in 1989 did not renew for 1990—representing a continuing problem of retention. Analyses of 150 exit interviews and data from other associations indicate that this percentage of non-renewing members is perhaps routine. Some 1300 new members joined; about half were entirely new to ASA, mostly from the student ranks. Howery said that Committee discussion centered on possible reasons for non-renewals and who they represented. The Committee is exploring several ideas for increasing the membership such as the option of a dues structure based on a fee-for-services principle, alliances with regional associations, dues breaks for multiple association memberships and an introductory ASA membership fee. The Committee reported that membership data are available to interested others and that further analysis is welcomed.

Report of the Association of American Colleges (AAC) Task Force. Howery reported that two years ago the AAC had received a grant from the Ford Foundation and FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education) for a study of the college major. Asked to participate, the ASA appointed its own Task Force, met with the larger group, and prepared this report. It joins 11 other such reports to be distributed to college deans.

The AAC is now requesting ASA's endorsement of its Task Force report. Howery reviewed the guidelines in preparing the report, cited the support resolutions from the Committee on Teaching, and indicated that grant funds had provided for the report's distribution. A central feature of the project was the distinction between the "major" and the "study in depth"—the latter representing a progression of intellectual pursuits and organization. Council discussed what actions were appropriate. It was noted that the contract with the AAC did not provide for or require Council approval of the material to be published in the report. Concern was expressed that revisions could not be made to the report which had already been submitted to and accepted by the AAC. However, suggestions were received for revising the report for general distribution.

Motion: to commend the Task Force for its effort on sociology's behalf and to table further consideration of the report until January. Defeated.

Motion: to commend the Task Force for its effort on sociology's behalf, edit the report as noted in Council discussion, convey these changes to members

of the Task Force, and indicate in the final draft that recommendations in the report are not endorsed prescriptively, but as important issues that all sociology departments should actively consider for themselves. Carried.

Report of the Awards Policy Committee. D'Antonio reported receipt of two requests to expand the number of major ASA awards. The Committee rejected a proposal for elevating the Methodology Section's Lazarsfeld Award as well as a proposal for a Durkheim Memorial Award for Peace which would be jointly sponsored with the International Sociological Association. He said there also had been discussion about the distinction in criteria between the Common Wealth Award and the ASA's Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award. The former, beyond ASA's control, is broader in scope and has been awarded to those not necessarily at the end of their career; the latter has been awarded in the spirit of life-time achievements.

Acting on requests from the Distinguished Scholarly Publication Awards Committee, the Committee supported recommendations requesting that nominations be accompanied by supporting letters from two (differently located) sources, that the award receive more publicity, and that the committee's size be reduced from nine to seven members and its name changed.

Motion: to approve the revised nomination procedures. Carried.

Motion: to approve the reduction in committee size from nine to seven members, subject to review after three years. Carried.

Motion: to approve a name change to "Distinguished Publication Award." Carried.

Regarding several other recommendations proposed by the Committee, Council acted on the following:

Motion: to approve a recommendation that all award recipients be notified by the President soon after their selection has been made. Carried.

Motion: to instruct the Committee on Committees that appointed members to the Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award Committee should include experts in the field of methodology. Defeated.

On this issue, Council's review of the composition of the Career Award Committee in recent years convinced it that such action was not needed. It also expressed concern over the growing length of the Awards Ceremony and its desire to limit the time allowed for presentations and acceptances.

Report of the Subcommittee on Legal Briefs. Although recommendations of the Subcommittee had been accepted at the previous meeting, Council resumed a review of decision-making procedures when Council is not in session. It was acknowledged that signing on to legal briefs was but a special case of the larger issue. The By-Laws specify the role of the Secretary, use of mail ballots, and consultations between the Executive Officer, the President and Secretary. Yet, procedures and circumstances are not entirely clear, and Council asked the Executive Officer and Designate jointly to develop a proposal for presentation in January on an appropriate way to operate between Council sessions when no official direction exists.

Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Representativeness and ASA Elections. Berg gave an overview of the issues, stemming from the committee's work as chaired by Richard Hill. Johnson cited the finding of Hill's report that the success in integrating women and minorities into the Association through a strategy of moral suasion has not been replicated in the case of practitioners. She said that even when initially

Continued on next page

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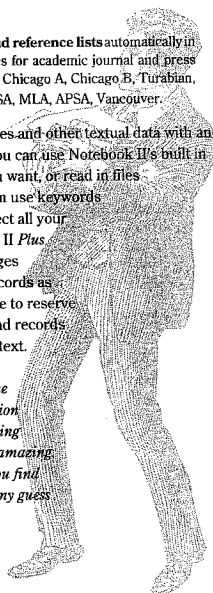
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Minutes, continued

nominated for elective office, practitioners have not fared well in the process of rank-ordering nominees. Many practitioners are not well known to academics and credentials are often not fully understood or appreciated. She said that more radical structural solutions, originally proposed in 1987, may be necessary if Council wishes to see change.

Steele responded to the issue, both as chair of the Membership Committee and as a representative of the two and four-year college constituency. He reminded Council that the largest pool of majors and graduate students come from two and four year colleges; members from two-year colleges make up three percent of the membership and those faculty from four-year colleges 13 percent. He said that models exist for structural solutions, including bumping candidates up on rank-ordered lists just as U.S. military veterans are credited for a service record in seeking employment. Committee, section and program participation were identified as alternatives to elective office.

Extensive discussion ensued on several issues. Bonach stressed the need for more biographical information on nominees, as well as better resources for the Committees on Nominations and Committees to identify potential nominees (including lists from the constituencies in question). More outreach and mentoring may also be needed. The pros and cons of a designated at-large seat on Council (perhaps with a sunset provision) were debated. It was agreed that Council needed to be responsive and act in good faith. Lessons learned from the experience of other associations were noted. The importance of linking symbolic advances with more broadly expanded opportunities was stressed; so also was the need for vigilance in monitoring commitments and outcomes and building on past successes. Diversity in career paths was recognized. The issue of representativeness was described as an opportunity to enhance the future of the discipline.

Motion: to expand current procedures for generating lists of candidates (as outlined in the Council Minutes of August 12, 1989; Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Representativeness in ASA Elections) under consideration by the Council Members-at-Large, Committee on Nominations, Committee on Committees and Program Committee. Carried.

Motion: to thank Katrina Johnson and Stephen Steele by letter and to ask them, as representatives of practitioner and teaching constituencies, to submit names to all nominating committees and to encourage these constituencies to become more active on the Program of the Annual Meeting and to provide Council feedback on such participation. Carried.

Discussion continued on ways of opening up new networks and of expanding opportunities for participation. Attention focused on current procedures which tend not to incorporate teachers and practitioners. Ways of increasing the size of the Program Committee were considered; the By-Laws were consulted on what was permissible and whether or not a referendum on a change would be desirable. Although the Program Committee is limited in size to 11 members total, a precedent exists for adding advisory members.

Motion: to encourage the President-Elect to ensure that the Program Committee include one member from the sociological practice community and one from the ranks of two and four-year college faculty, making use of the Executive Office directories for these respective populations and to review this policy in four years. Carried.

Report of the Blue Ribbon Committee. Baldwin offered a two part report corresponding to the dual intentions of the committee in making sociological research more accessible and making a policy statement on a major social issue. Based on this year's experimental effort at the Annual Meeting, she advocated a change in format to an exclusive press conference and the selection of a topic nearly a year in advance of the meeting. She suggested that the topic might go beyond issues currently before Congress and anticipate policy need areas. Those participating in the conference would not necessarily be the same as members of the Committee.

Council discussed at length the possibilities of implementing the original intent of the Committee to serve the "excluded" in the context of a major policy statement. It became evident that a separate committee would be needed for this aim and that such interests might be most effectively served within the applied sociology/social policy framework of the Cornerhouse Proposal. Since the latter is pending, action on the committee was deferred. An appeal was made that, in the meantime, ASA could start with community action initiatives and foster an effort to provide "sociological aid" on a pro bono basis for those who cannot afford such expertise.

Report of the Subcommittee on Problems of the Discipline. Speaking for the committee, Reskin referred to difficulties created by the very title of the subcommittee. A change in name to something more consistent with its activity in awarding ASA/NSF small grants would help eliminate misinterpretations by applicants.

Reskin reported that awards were made to 8 of 21 proposals submitted for the June 1990 grant round. In general the Committee was dissatisfied with the number of proposals lacking a clear statement of the research question. She suggested that a workshop on how to write such proposals might be organized as part of the Program for future Annual Meetings.

Reskin said that the Subcommittee had considered two proposals from ASA members to establish additional funds for small grant research and recommended that jurisdiction over them be given to the appropriate ASA sections. Questions were raised about precedent and how administrative details would be handled. No action was taken.

Cornerhouse Proposal Report. Berg offered a brief review of the history of the Cornerhouse Fund and recent negotiations to turn it over to the ASA. He detailed efforts of the Executive Office in coping with difficult and continuing revisions requested on the proposal. Council endorsed the committee's effort in developing the proposal and reaffirmed its commitment. However, concerns were expressed about procedural understandings; it was agreed that both EOB and Council should review any final draft of the proposal before it is submitted to the Cornerhouse Trustees for signing.

Report of the Committee on Committees. Kick reviewed the Committee's charge and procedures in developing lists of ranked nominees for appointment to ASA standing committees. In its deliberations, he said that the Committee had considered all self-nominations and all nominees from the committees themselves. Kick said that the Committee also strove to see that minorities, faculty from four-year colleges and practitioners were represented in the ranked lists of nominees. Council accepted the report, thanked the Committee for its hard work and thanked Kick for his succinct statement on behalf of the Committee. Action on committee nominees was deferred for later in the meeting.

Executive Office Reports. Due to time

constraints written reports on the Teaching Services Program, Minority Fellowship Program and MOST, and the Professional Development Program were not discussed. Buff referred to the need for a mid-year meeting of the PDP principals.

1994 Annual Meeting Site. Astner reviewed the pros and cons of nine alternative sites identified earlier by Council: Denver, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Portland, San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, and Vancouver. Based on ASA criteria, five cities were dropped from contention, leaving Honolulu, Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco. Council discussed the August scheduling of the Annual Meeting and asked for a report in January on the feasibility of shifting to the December-January holiday period.

Motion: to hold the 1994 Annual Meeting in Los Angeles. Carried.

Teaching Services Program Field Coordinator. Council expressed its thanks for the three year service of Michael J. Brooks and voted on a successor.

Motion: to accept the nomination of Jeanne Ballantine as Field Coordinator Designate. Carried.

New Business. Council responded to several new items.

Motion: to approve the request for a letter supporting the joint grant proposal with the National Council for the Social Studies. Carried.

Council was informed of the National Science Foundation Task Force to consider restructuring of the Directorate for Biological and Behavioral Sciences so that the Social Sciences would have their own directorate. The Task Force has been given maximum latitude to think creatively and will meet first in September. Council urged D'Antonio to continue his efforts to represent the interests of sociology and to consult with the sociologists working with the Task Force.

Business Meeting Resolutions. Several resolutions were passed at the Annual Business Meeting and presented to Council for action. Following extensive discussion, in which several resolutions were edited and amended, Council acted on the following:

Motion: Whereas freedom of expression is essential to academic life, therefore be it resolved that The American Sociological Association reaffirms its commitment to the principle of free inquiry without the fear of economic or political pressure to exclude unpopular or discomforting topics; The American Sociological Association deplores the indictment of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati and its director Dennis Barrie on obscenity charges for displaying photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe, and will so notify the Mayor and the President of the City Council. Carried.

Motion: that the American Sociological Association, in conference assembled in this year, 1990, do hereby invite our colleagues at the Department of the University of Central America (UCA) in San Salvador to form and establish a partnership in the collection, interpretation, distribution and critique of social knowledge within and between the countries of the Americas; that the President of the American Sociological Association appoint a Working Group from among its membership with expertise in Central America to invite the sociology faculty at UCA, El Salvador, to join a collaborative effort aimed at ascertaining the academic and research needs of our sister institution; that this Committee be instructed to make an annual report to the Council of the ASA for the next three years, setting forth their recommendations for cooperation with and support of UCA, El Salvador; that an appeal for permanent funding made directly to the membership of the ASA through its newsletter Foot-

notes, and that the long term means for donations to a UCA Sistership Fund be included in the annual Notice of Dues sent to members; that the Committee be authorized to spend such contributions in the execution of this charge; that the Treasurer of the ASA be instructed to make the sum of \$5000 available immediately to the Chair of this Committee for the purpose of immediate aid to UCA in the form of computer equipment, software, journal subscriptions, and other essential tools of the knowledge process as the Working Group shall judge necessary and prudent.

Discussion focused on background information behind the request, action already taken by the Midwest Sociological Association and ways in which sociologists around the world working under duress might be offered support and protection. It was agreed that an appeal could be published in *Footnotes* and that the Committee on International Sociology be advised of this resolution so that general procedures could be devised for assisting in such situations. Council urged this Committee to also contact its counterpart at AAAS for assistance. Expressing its reluctance to allocate a budget amount and to forward aid through intermediaries, Council asked that requests be made directly from UCA and that UCA be placed high on the list to receive available ASA assistance. Authors of the resolution are to be so notified. No action was taken on the motion.

A resolution dealing with the Seville Statement on Violence was deferred until January at the request of its sponsor, the Section on the Sociology of Peace and War, in order that information on the Seville Statement itself could be disseminated.

Motion: Whereas the current U.S. military intervention in the Middle East is likely to result in loss of life and the diversion of funds away from the satisfaction of human needs, therefore, be it resolved that the American Sociological Association (I) opposes the U.S. military intervention in the Middle East, and (2) urges that the U.S. reverse its spending priorities away from military adventurism and toward domestic social concerns. Defeated.

Motion: to acknowledge the resolution on community-based research and to inform the Marxist Section that Council has already taken similar action. Carried.

The text of the resolution read: Whereas, in line with the theme of the 1990 meetings of "Sociology and the Public Agenda," there is a growing need for community-based sociological research and involvement; Whereas many sociologists are doing such work individually or in small groups; Whereas there needs to be institutional support by the ASA for such sociological practice in terms of visibility, legitimacy, financial support, where possible, and organizational coordination; therefore be it resolved that the ASA Council act as expeditiously as possible to implement such a "community-based" sociological research and practice agenda and program of coordination and support.

Motion: Whereas sociologists from Cuba, invited to participate in the 1990 Annual Meeting by various sections of the ASA have attested to the difficulties imposed in doing so, be it therefore resolved that the ASA opposes any and all restrictions on scientific interchange between the two countries and that this message be sent to the U.S. Treasury Department and the U.S. State Department. Carried.

Motion: Whereas, student members of the ASA are taxed without representation and without enjoying the privileges of full citizenship; and whereas, student members do not enjoy the legal right to attend meetings of the ASA; and whereas, student members

cannot introduce any item of business into discussion at any ASA meeting; and whereas, student members have no legal right to speak at all at any meeting of the ASA; and whereas, student members cannot vote on any ASA or section business; and whereas, student members cannot hold elected office in the ASA; be it resolved therefore, that the By-Laws of the American Sociological Association be amended to enfranchise student members. Article I, Section 2 shall be amended to read: "Members, Associates and Student Members shall have the right to attend all meetings of the Association. Members and Associate Members shall be entitled to one subscription of the Association's newsletter plus a free choice of as many other ASA publications as Council may authorize. Members, Associates and Student Members shall have the right to initiate new business for the Association, submitting a proposal in writing to the Executive Officer. The Executive Officer shall refer the proposal to an appropriate committee of the ASA and the committee shall submit the proposal with its recommendation for action to the Council. Members and Student members shall have the right to vote and to hold elected office in the Association, and that these rights shall not be accompanied by a change in the fee structure.

Motion: to refer the resolution on student membership status to the Executive Office for a report in January on the consequences if this change were to occur. Carried.

The discussion session following the Wednesday evening dinner was devoted to analysis of the ASA budget process.

Action on remaining items was postponed as meeting time expired. The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 16, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth B. Hess, Secretary

Committee Reports

Committee on Sociological Practice

The work of the Committee on Sociological Practice has focused on five areas during the preceding year. These include: (1) the *Sociological Practice Review*; (2) the representation of practitioners in ASA; (3) the Professional Development Program; (4) a review of the certification program; and (5) an undergraduate curriculum in sociological practice.

Sociological Practice Review. The Sociological Practice Committee has been most interested in the development of the first official ASA journal specifically for sociological practice. The Committee has provided input to the editor regarding the publication of the first issue. The Committee will continue to collect reactions to the journal for input to the editor.

Representation of Practitioners. The Sociological Practice Committee reaffirmed its support of additional representation of practitioners in the ASA. Proposals for increased representation of practitioners will be discussed at the 1991 council meeting in Washington.

Professional Development Program. The Sociological Practice Committee unanimously passed two resolutions regarding the Professional Development Program to be referred to Council.

(1) The Committee on Sociological Practice should be designated as the primary on-going advisory body for the Professional Development Program.

(2) The Committee on Sociological Practice, in its capacity as Professional Development Program advisor, should be consulted on future evaluations of the program by ASA Council.

Review of the Certification Program. The Sociological Practice Committee cannot

Continued on next page

Reports, continued

ducted a survey of its members regarding the certification program. A report on the committee member's individual opinions was presented. Although no action was taken by the committee, the report indicated there was general support for the concept but not the process as it currently exists.

Undergraduate Curriculum. The ASA Teaching Resources Center will be publishing a revision of *Teaching Applied Sociology: A Resource Book*. This is currently being edited by Carla Howery, John Seem, Novella Perrin, and Robert Bendixsen. A 1991 publication date is anticipated.

Goals for the Committee on Sociological Practice. Besides continuing activity in the areas described above, the Committee identified two new areas for involvement in the upcoming year.

(1) A Subcommittee on Practice and Graduate Education was appointed to develop proposals for discussion at the next meeting. The Subcommittee was to focus on the relation between sociological practice and graduate education. The issues to be addressed included: the failure of many graduate programs in sociological practice to attract students, the inadequacy of practice-related curricula for sociology graduate students not enrolled in special programs on sociological practice, the lack of information for graduate students about job opportunities in the practice field, and the difficulty for employers to locate qualified new sociology doctoral level practitioners.

(2) A second area to be addressed in the future is the problem created for practitioners by the use of sociological jargon in the discipline.

Novella Perrin, Co-Chair

Committee on Professional Ethics (COPE)

During 1990, the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics has been engaged in two major activities, (1) processing inquiries and complaints of ethical violations and (2) considering further revisions of the Code of Ethics. The first of these has involved three inquiries and two formal cases, one of which consists of three separate complaints against the same individual. This total is less than the six complaints received in 1989 when the latest revision of the Code of Ethics was approved and distributed to the membership, and is comparable to the average 2 or 3 cases in previous years.

One of the two cases consisted of a question of plagiarism and was resolved through mediation with the alleged violator. The second is a case which involves multiple complaints of sexual harassment and unfair behavior against the same individual. One of the three complaints in this case was dismissed because the alleged violations occurred in 1979-80 before the ASA Code of Ethics addressed such issues. The other two complaints of more recent violations are being pursued according to the procedures and rules specified in the Code of Ethics.

With regard to further revisions of the Code of Ethics, Committee on Professional Ethics met jointly with the Committee on Teaching at the 1990 ASA Meetings in Washington to discuss teaching issues which the COT felt were inadequately addressed in the

Code. Also, COPE received a paper by Dr. Grace Marvin addressing a number of ethical issues pertaining to applied sociology which might be better addressed in the Code. Two subcommittees were formed in order to consider these issues and to prepare proposals for any needed revisions in the Code for COPE to consider at the 1991 ASA Meeting. Members of the ASA are encouraged to submit any suggestions they have to the respective sub-committee chairs: Dr. Mary Lou Wylie (703-568-6222) for Teaching, and Dr. Barbara Melber (206-525-3130) for Sociological Practice. If there are additions or revisions to other sections of the Code which members have to suggest, they may be forwarded to me or other committee members.

The Committee on Professional Ethics is also interested in continuing a series of short statements on ethical issues of concern to sociologists in *Footnotes* and welcomes submissions or suggestions from ASA members.

J. Michael Arner, Chair

Representative Reports

Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence

The 52nd Annual Scientific Meeting of the Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence (CPDD) was held June 10-14, 1990, at the Marriott Hotel in Richmond, Virginia. The CPDD Board of Directors held its two-day meeting June 9-10. Your representative attended both meetings.

Representatives from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, the White House also attended and brought participants up to date on budgetary and funding matters.

A very large number of papers were presented on a variety of panel and poster sessions covering a range of basic research on pharmacology, neurochemistry, and physiology of opioids, cannabinoids, cocaine, and other licit and illicit drugs. Most sessions centered on one form or another of testing, in both animals and humans, for abuse and dependence liabilities. There were also a few sessions on epidemiology, public policy, and HIV/AIDS. For those interested in obtaining papers presented, the full proceedings will be published as a Research Monograph by NIDA in late 1990.

The 1990 Interim Meeting of CPDD was held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on December 8-9 in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology. The 1991 Scientific Meeting is scheduled for June 15-21 at the Breakers in Miami.

Submitted by Craig Reinman, ASA Representative

Journal of Consumer Research Policy Board

I am writing as the ASA's representative on the policy board of the *Journal of Consumer Research* to present the Association with a report of the 1990 Annual Meeting of the board held on October 7 at the New York Marriott Marquis. This summary is submitted because one of the key decisions made at the meeting was that sponsoring associations should regularly be informed of major decisions made by the policy board. Major issues of discussion were as follows:

(1) Ferber Award Decision—this award for the best student paper in consumer research was awarded to Itamar Simonson for "Choice Based on Reasons: The Case of Attraction and Compromise Effect."

(2) Richard Lutz (outgoing editor of JCR, University of Florida) noted a slight decline in manuscript submissions from the 1988 peak of 254. Various reasons for this decline were discussed with an increased focus on consumer research by other journals being presented as a major factor. During the past three years 689 manuscripts have been submitted to the Journal; of these 517 have been rejected resulting in a 25% acceptance rate.

(3) Michelle Miller (outgoing Managing Editor) reported that the journal's fiscal health is good although there has been a small decline in subscriptions and reprint income.

(4) Michelle Bettis and Patricia Scarry of the University of Chicago Press reported on the transition of JCR production to the UC Press. This transition is proceeding smoothly and the issue of journal promotion/circulation was discussed at some length.

(5) Report from Kent Monroe (incoming editor, Virginia Tech)—From July 1 to October 1, new submissions to JCR totaled 55. Of these manuscripts, 20 were rejected (a 62% rejection rate), 11 returned for major revision, and 1 was conditionally accepted. Professor Monroe reported that during his tenure as editor, Virginia Tech will directly and indirectly contribute \$33,099 in the first year, \$102,342 in the second year, and \$108,992 in the third year. Monroe and incoming managing editor Elizabeth Hahn described the workings of the journal's new JOTS (Journal Office Tracking System) computer system. A discussion of journal aesthetics followed focusing on changes in cover color and logo considerations.

(6) Sponsoring Associations—There was a lengthy discussion of basic criteria for sponsoring associations and the requirements for membership on the policy board. In general, basic criteria include attendance at all meetings and participation in interim polls/balots, provision of information about major JCR decisions to the sponsoring association, assurance that the sponsoring association's journal exchange deals with JCR and that JCR announcements be published in the association's newsletter. These issues have been raised primarily because of requests for affiliation presented by the American Council of Consumer Interests and the American Academy of Advertising. Due to a lack of agreement on these requests, final decision was postponed until the 1991 meeting.

(7) Election of Officers—Jerry Kerman was nominated for President, Terry Shimp was nominated for Vice-President, and Elizabeth Hahn was nominated for Secretary/Treasurer. Due to the lack of a quorum at this point in the meeting, a vote will be conducted by mail.

The 1991 meeting of the JCR policy board will be held on October 20 during the meetings of the Association for Consumer Research in Chicago. If you have any questions with regard to issues raised at the 1990 meeting or would like me to present issues or positions of concern to the ASA at the forthcoming meeting, please contact me.

Clinton R. Saunders, ASA Representative

Section Reports

Section on Medical Sociology

The 1989-1990 year was again a fruitful one for the Medical Sociology Section. The membership continues to exceed the 1,000 mark, the largest in the ASA, which allows for six sessions at the Annual Meetings. According to the ASA's biannual assessment of the participation of women and minorities in sections, 54 percent of the section's members were female, a percentage exceeded only by the ASA sections on family and gender. However, only 9 percent were minority and another 9 percent unidentified, both figures among the lowest of the 27 sections.

Financially the Section continued to hold its own. Despite changes in dues categories, and decline in royalties, the balance in the treasury at the end of 1990 was projected to be about \$9,000. Efforts to expand the Leo G. Reeder Fund, which provides expenses for bringing to the Annual Meeting the recipient of the Reeder Award to a distinguished medical sociologist, have proved partially successful. Contributions by Council and persons attending the annual 1990 meetings, including results of a raffle of donated books, have brought in about 30 percent of the \$15,000 needed to establish a permanent endowment fund. This fund is located at UCLA, and contributions (tax deductible) are welcome. They should be sent to Carol Aneshensel, School of Public Health, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024-1172. The membership meeting expressed its thanks for Phil Brown, of Brown University, for organizing the book raffle, and for agreeing to head the raffle again in 1990-91.

The sessions at the Annual Meeting included Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Provider, Attitudes and Patient Health, Black Health, Self Care and Informal Care, and Power Relations in Medicine, along with 14 refereed round tables. Section committee chairs also participated in organizing a workshop on Teaching Medical Sociology, and one on Careers in Medical Sociology, which appealed particularly to graduate students. Despite the fact that the rotation of section days put Medical Sociology on the last day of the meetings, the sessions were well attended.

The recipient of the Reeder Award for 1990 was Irving Kenneth Zola, of Brandeis University, whose address focussed on disabilities studies, including his own experience. He received a standing ovation. The dissertation award winner was Charles Watson Hunt, of the University of Oregon. His paper on "Migrant labor and sexually transmitted disease: AIDS in Africa" had already been published in the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*.

Roger Brown, appointed the new editor of the Medical Sociology Newsletter in 1989, put out four excellent issues during the year, with the new format a big hit. Columns on recent books, and a section member commentary were of particular interest. Efforts to receive additional funding for the graduate internship program following the ending of the Pew endowment grant, were not suc-

cessful, despite the best efforts of Sue Hoppe and Judith Barr, given the drying up of training moneys. A balance remaining from the Pew grant may be used for one or two internships in the coming year.

Development toward section sponsorship of an Annual Review of Medical Sociology Series has been under the leadership of Judith Levy for the Publications Committee. She chairs a sub-committee to find an editor for the series, and to identify an appropriate publisher, after the proposal for the first volume is complete. Dr. Levy has put a great deal of work into this project, and merits the thanks of the Section. The Teaching Committee, chaired by Bernice Pescosolido has also been active, not only in planning the teaching workshop at the ASA meetings, but also in preparing a comprehensive revision of the Medical Sociology Syllabi Set and a new "white paper" to help incorporate health and illness issues into general sociology courses.

Discussion spearheaded by Carroll Estes of the Public Health Committee at the council in Washington in August concerned the issue of a national health insurance plan. Material prepared by the American College of Physicians on the health care debate was distributed, and a plan adopted for a one page review of the issues in the Newsletter with a resolution to be put before the members in connection with the section ballot in 1991.

The year ended with the passing of the gavel to the competent hands of Roberta Simmons, of the University of Pittsburgh, the 1990-1991 Chair of the Section.

Marie Hnig, Chair

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