

COSSA Annual Meeting Takes Up Key Issues

The Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) held its Annual Meeting in Washington on December 4. Meeting at a time of considerable postelection uncertainty about the leading players for science (on key Congressional committees, at the Office of Science and Technology Policy, and in the Office on Management and Budget), over 70 representatives of social science societies and academic institutions gathered for this daylong event. Not to be stymied by political unknowns, those assembled focused on key issues for the social sciences and how to effectively advance an important agenda of work. The Annual Meeting followed the COSSA Board meeting held on December 3

Sociologists were well represented at the Annual Meeting including ASA President Douglas Massey, ASA Secretary Florence Bonner, and Executive Officer Felice Levine (stepping down as chair of the COSSA Executive Committee after two two-year terms). Among the other sociologists in attendance were John Kasarda (COSSA Board member), David Featherman (representative to COSSA for the Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan), Kitty Calavita (COSSA Board Member and President, Law and Society Association), and Margaret Zahn (COSSA Board Member representing the American Society of Criminology).

The Annual Meeting focused on major science policy and funding issues currently before the social and behavioral sciences. The meeting started with a lively briefing on "What Happened in the 2000 Elections and Why?" from political scientist Kathleen Frankovic (COSSA Board Member) who is Director of Surveys and Producer for CBS News. Also, two experienced Congressional staffers-David Goldston from the Office of Representative



From left to right: Rita Colwell, NSF; Al Bumstein, outgoing COSSA President; Howard Silver, COSSA Executive Director; Felice J. Levine, ASA Exzecutive Officer and COSSA Executive Committee chair; Janet Norwood, incoming COSSA President.

Sherwood Boehlert (R-NY) and Mark Harkins from the Office of Representative David Price (D-NC)-addressed prospects for the social sciences in the 107th Congress. COSSA representatives then turned their attention to the substantive challenges and opportunities ahead for the social sciences. Key issues included plans for a major new initiative at NSF in 2003 grounded in the social and behavioral sciences, the current climate for major reform of the regulatory system with respect to the protection of human participants, and learning from and looking beyond Census 2000. Featured speakers included Rita Colwell, NSF Director; Greg Koski, Director of the Office of Human Research Protection in the Department of Health and Human Services; Jonathan Knight, Associate Secretary for the American Association of University Professor; and Kenneth Prewitt, Director of the Census Bureau.

Colwell of NSF was the keynote luncheon speaker. Pleased by the recent 14 percent budget increase for NSF, she was strong in her advocacy for continued enhanced support-emphasizing the costs to the nation of having insufficient funds to support a large number of what she called "gems" in the competitive funding group. She was equally strong in her support of launching a social science-led initiative in 2003. Speaking boldly about the social sciences, she said there was "no question" that these sciences were "part of NSF's vision of research at the frontiers of discovery.'

Colwell specifically addressed what she saw to be important "focal points" for an initiative in the social, behavioral, and economic sciences. She saw the 2003 initiative as advancing understanding about the processes of innovation; fostering knowledge about responses and adapta-

2001 Annual Meeting What to See in Orange County, California

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Yorba Linda Blvd., the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Birthplace. No really! As a California teenager might say, "It is so Orange County!"

tions to technological change; illuminating the social, economic, and environmental effects of new technologies; increasing the benefits of technology through research on learning and cognition; and developing improved methodologies throughout the social sciences. She urged all in attendance to help in the development of the initiative and to work to explain the importance of fundamental research to those outside of science

Protection of human research participants was another priority issue addressed at the COSSA Annual Meeting. As discussed elsewhere in Footnotes (page 2), the issue of protecting human subjects and the role of Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) has surfaced again as a topic of serious concern. Koski outlined how the present system works and what some reform strategies might be. In particular, he discussed current efforts to certify individuals on IRBs and potentially to accredit IRBs themselves through non-governmental bodies. Knight addressed the actual operations of IRBs and questioned whether they show sufficient knowledge and expertise about ethical issues as they pertain to social and behavioral science research. The briefing led to an engaging discussion by attendees-a conversation likely to continue and increase in colleges, universities, and research institutes throughout the nation.

The Annual Meeting concluded with Census Bureau Director Prewitt discussing the Census 2000 and efforts to ensure an accurate count. Prewitt praised also the role of COSSA for its important work on the Census and many other issues over its almost 20 year history. He spoke of the stature of COSSA and its credibility in Washington circles and reminded attendees how much had been accomplished since the creation of COSSA in 1981 when the social sciences and their continued federal funding were under attack. His remarks reminded all present of the progress made and the advancements yet to come.

Prewitt addressed issues and raised questions well beyond the Census 2000 and federal statistics. These issues no doubt will animate future COSSA Annual Meetings and what COSSA does daily throughout the year.

You'll approach the Anaheim/ Orange County Convention Center, to arrive at the ASA Annual Meeting, by one or more busy freeways, three of which converge in a huge tangle close to the meetings. Radio traffic reporters call it the Orange Crush, or simply The Crush. The term is a sign and a symbol of the most visible property of this region, the full flowering of the car culture and the resulting urban sprawl. Other cities may be marked by the same curse, but Anaheim represents an extreme case.

So after listening to papers, schmoozing with colleagues, eyeing books, and trolling for party invitations, any effort to break away and explore the larger world will require a car unless you're prepared to take long hikes. The Convention Center is isolated, surrounded by fortresses of parking structures and monstrous hotels. Public transportation is sparse, inflexible, and

Mission San Juan Capistrano

not well suited to the needs of conventioneers

Nevertheless, if you can rent or borrow a car, herewith are some suggestions for getting away. The first may be a surprise.

If you want an immediate grasp of the culture and political landscape surrounding Anaheim, simply drive 12 miles to 18001

The Nixon Library is declaratively Republican, of course, and it combines fantasy, nimble reconstructions of history, and shameless hero worship. The museum displays the expected posters, pictures, and videos, and it also contains a large room populated with ten life-sized bronze statues in small conversational groups, figures of world leaders who were active during Nixon's presidency. It's pure kitsch, but I sheepishly confess it's my favorite exhibit. The small house in which Nixon was born stands across a pretty garden and can be admired inside and out by sociologists so inclined.

If you do visit the Nixon Library, you'll return home with memories you won't forget—which is more than you can expect from, say, Disneyland, which you've probably already seen, either here or in Orlando.

See Orange County, page 3

Keep Your Connection with ASA!

At this busy time of year, please do not forget to renew your membership in the American Sociological Association. Send in your renewal now and your journal and Footnotes subscriptions, as well as your connection with your national professional association, will remain uninterrupted. That's a New Year's resolution that is easy to keep!

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Ridgeway Aims for a Broad Sociological SPQ

by Morris Zelditch, Jr., Stanford University

Social Psychology Quarterly (SPQ) has had a succession of exceptionally able editors who have maintained its distinctive sociological perspective while progressively improving its quality and broadening its scope. According to Cecilia Ridgeway, its newest editor, her goal is to maintain its high quality and distinctive perspective and continue the efforts of past editors to broaden the range of work that it publishes.

Ridgeway earned her PhD at Cornell in 1972 and has taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the University of Iowa, and, since 1991, Stanford University. She was president of the Pacific Sociological Association in 1998-99 and has been active not only in the section on social psychology, which she chaired in 1991-92, but also the sections on sex and gender, chairing its Workshop Committee in 1992-93, and theory, currently serving on its council. She has served on the editorial boards not only of SPQ, but also of Social Forces, Sociological Theory, Sociological Perspectives on Social Psychology, Pacific Sociological Review, and the Stanford University Press, and as consulting editor of the American Journal of Sociology (AJS). She also edited or co-edited two special issues for past editors of SPQ, including Conceptualizing Structure in Social Psychology in 1994 and Gender and Social Interaction in 1996.

Her research has ranged widely across the field, from emotions to status cues to gender to conceptualizing structure. Her earliest papers include three on music and social interaction. But her most notable accomplishments have been two systematic, sustained, evolving bodies of cumulative theory and research, one on the legitimation of informal status orders, the other on the social construction of such status characteristics as race and gender.

Ridgeway's earliest research on legitimation of informal status orders, "Conformity, Group-Oriented Motivation, and Status Attainment in Small Groups," (SPQ [1978]41:175-188) was concerned with group-oriented motives as accounts legitimating status attainment, especially important in legitimating influence attempts by lower-status members of a group. Evolving from this early theory and research, a multi-level theory, "The Legitimation and **Delegitimation of Power and Prestige** Orders" (with Berger et al., ASR [1998]63:379-405), conceptualized the legitimation of informal status orders as a process at the intersection of macrolevel structure and micro-level action. The process is driven by a pre-given structure of beliefs held in common that describe what "everyone knows to be true" about the way valued positions are associated with status categories (e.g., gender), ability levels (e.g., competence), or contributions to outcomes (e.g. success, failure). It creates expectations for the allocation of valued positions in informal status orders in any particular encounter. Given collective goals, the likelihood that behavior in particular encounters is validated, hence legitimated, by the contingent reactions of others increases to the extent that performance expecta-



Cecilia Ridgeway

tions, and task behavior in accord with them, are congruent with such expectations for valued positions.

Ridgeway's pathbreaking "The Social Construction of Status Value: Gender and Other Nominal Characteristics" (Social Forces [1991]70:376-386) led to the growth of a similarly cumulative body of multi-level theory and research on structural conditions and micro-processes sufficient to transform non-valued nominal characteristics like skin color into status characteristics, like race, that associate color with performance capacities and ideas of social desirability.

(The most recent elaboration of this theory is described in "Creating and Spreading Status Beliefs" [with Erickson] forthcoming in AJS) Ridgeway argued that one way, though not the only way, that status characteristics come to be socially constructed is that, if at the macro-level a nominal characteristic (such as gender) is correlated with differences in resources and/or rewards, then, at the microlevel, differences in resources and/or rewards create inequalities in social interaction (e.g. in participation and influence) that are correlated with the nominal characteristic. One form of status generalization is that the cause of these behavioral inequalities is (mis)attributed to imputed dispositional characteristics, such as performance capacities, supposedly possessed by actors who differ in states of the nominal characteristic. If they form such status beliefs, actors carry them into other situations where, if the same nominal characteristic differentiates the

issues, e.g., on the social psychological aspects of the social construction of racial and ethnic characteristics.

But social psychology within this distinctive sociological perspective has, in House's widely accepted phrasing, three rather distinct faces: Group processes, relying heavily on experiments; symbolic interaction, diverse in method but including much qualitative research; and social structure and personality, relying heavily on survey research. In recent years, much work that bridges these faces has emerged as well, particularly in research on emotions, identity, networks, and conversational analysis. Ridgeway's aim is to extend even further the efforts of past editors to open SPQ to all the diverse traditions of sociological social psychology.

She has asked three deputy editors to

assist her in further broadening the scope of SPQ: Karen Hegtvedt, Emory University, much of whose work has been in group processes; Douglas Maynard, Indiana University, whose work has been in conversation analysis, with much experience in qualitative research; and Marylee Taylor, Penn State, much of whose work has been on prejudice and discrimination, largely with survey methods.

Judging from her work, what I think we can expect Ridgeway to bring to *SPQ* is a combination of creative imagination, high standards of excellence, wide knowledge of the field, and, judging from her roles in other organizations, great organizational capacity. *SPQ* has been fortunate in having a succession of fine editors, and it is obviously going to have another.

The Executive Officer's Column

Weighing In On Protecting Human Research Participants: Let Our Voices Be Heard



As Executive Officer, I receive calls and e-mails on a host of issues every week. That is part of what makes the job of serving sociology and sociologists so interesting. But this fall, somewhat unexpectedly, there has been a decided increase in inquiries about one such topic; that is, what to do in the face of unanticipated actions of Institutional Review Boards (IRB) with respect to the approval of research involving human participants. From graduate students to seasoned scholars, many more questions are being raised about the rules govern-

ing IRBs and, more to the point, about how IRBs are interpreting federal guidelines for the Protection of Human Subjects (Title 45 CFR 46).

IRBs may be overreaching in what they do because of the high level of attention to their work. The death of a teenager in September 1999 in a gene therapy experiment at the University of Pennsylvania and other recent events have set in motion considerable rethinking about the federal system for the protection of human subjects in research.

Over the past year, the National Bioethics Advisory Commission has been undertaking a review of the relevant regulations and the role and functioning of IRBs. The Commission met on December

7 and is expected to release a draft report very soon. Sociologists are urged to comment during the 60-day period (see www.bioethics.gov).

Also, the newly created Office of Human Research Protection, located in the Office of the Secretary in the Depart-



actors, altercasting shapes the behavior of others, even those disadvantaged by such beliefs, reproducing these beliefs and diffusing them to others.

Both theories fit rather neatly the mission statement of SPQ, which is to publish theoretical and empirical papers that focus primarily on the relations of individuals to one another and on the linkages between the individual and groups, collectivities, and institutions. And one of Ridgeway's aims is to attract more work that explicitly addresses the link between micro- and macro-processes. Work that explicitly addresses this linkage is being done in a number of substantive fields, such as gender, identity and social movements, race and ethnicity, and stratification and inequality and she would like to attract more work from these fields to SPQ. One method by which she hopes to do this is to invite one or two special

ment of Health and Human Services, is off to an active start. This Office is

examining the system for the protection of human subjects and whether reform should include accreditation of IRBs and certification of members (http://ohrp.osophs.dhhs.gov/). The first meeting of the Advisory Committee to that Office meets on December 20-21 as I conclude this column.

Finally, the Institute of Medicine Board on Health Sciences Policy has established the Committee on Assessing the System for the Protection of Human Subjects of Research, with its first task focusing on accreditation standards. A first meeting of this Committee was held on December 18, and an open forum is expected in January (see www.iom.edu/hsp).

As the above should make clear, much is going on engaging ASA's attention and deserving of member input. Unfortunately there is only limited presence of social and behavioral scientists on these advisory bodies. Therefore, it is important for us to add our input in other ways. Please share your views with me via regular mail or e-mail (levine@asanet.org). As readers may recall, in last April's *Footnotes*, I indicated that the ASA was participating in a "working group" convened by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on the role of IRBs. A report on that effort is on the AAUP homepage (www.aup.org/IRBdoc.htm), and we are eager to receive comments. I also want to ask those who did not respond to a brief set of questions last April to do so now. They are still posted on the ASA homepage (www.asanet.org). It was helpful then and, in this period of heightened activity and action, could not be more relevant.—*Felice J. Levine*

Orange County, continued

Disneyland, which now has an offspring, Disney's California Adventure, is located just across the street from the Convention Center, and is the one destination you can reach by walking. Going there costs a pretty penny, but even dismissive adults may have to struggle to resist a look. However, if you're determined to visit a big commercial theme park, consider the much older one just 7 miles away in Buena Park, Knott's Berry Farm, 8039 Beach Blvd. Unabashedly faux Western, Knott's has grown over the years to become an enthusiastic competitor of Disneyland-but with better food. Sadly, perhaps, it is now a far cry from its origins as a berry farm with a few homey rides and a fried chicken restaurant.

If nothing else, these theme parks and the Nixon Library know how to convert history and abstract sentiments into commodities for easy consumption by the multitude-the McDonaldization process. Is anything safe from this mechanism? Consider Orange County's most celebrated religious institution, the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove. Looming just west of the I-5 freeway on Chapman Ave., 2.5 miles southwest of the meetings, you'll recognize it if you've ever caught Robert Schuller's enormously popular television program, Hour of Power. Designed by Philip Johnson, the building seats 3000 people in an astonishing, all-glass church/ showplace. It is a truly spectacular architectural landmark. Don't dismiss it until you've been in the place. Guided tours are offered, so you can learn more about the charismatic pastor who first made his name by preaching to radio audiences sitting in their cars in the church's huge parking lot. His message is well known: "possibility living," and "self-realization," grandly articulated in the "first language" of individualism. Take the 45-minute tour!

Speaking of religious architecture, you'll recall the famous chain of 21 Spanish missions founded in the 18th century by Franciscan Padres. Mission San Juan Capistrano (Junipero Serra; 1776) is arguably the most beautiful and evocative of the group. It requires a 30 mile trip down the I-5, but you'll probably be driving against the heaviest traffic and should be able to make good time (Californians habitually make these time/distance calculations). Be aware: the telling of mission history is thoroughly sanitized and romanticized; you won't find references to the bitter story of Native American lives lost to harsh treatment, diet changes, and disease. You'll see the cross, not the sword. Note: not many swallows come back to Capistrano these days; the urban transformation of farms and

one is used to. *Fashion Island*, in Newport Beach, near Jamboree Road and Highway 1, is an open-air mall perched on top of a mesa overlooking Newport Bay and the Pacific Ocean. It's comfortable, breezy, and bright.

Antique enthusiasts should head for a relatively traditional, small town main street. "Old Towne" in the City of Orange (4 miles east of the Convention Center, at Chapman Avenue and Glassel Street) has an agreeable antique row that continues both north and south of a small circular plaza.

Ethnic Shopping Districts. Orange County is home to large numbers of Latinos, concentrated especially in Santa Ana and Anaheim. There are two prominent Asian communities centered on shopping streets: Little Saigon, in Westminster, and Little India, in Artesia (4 miles beyond the Los Angeles County border). The shops of Little Saigon lie along Bolsa Ave. between Brookhurst and Magnolia Sts., just 7 miles southwest of the Anaheim Convention Center. Little India is 13 miles northwest of the Convention Center, on Pioneer Blvd, just a few blocks south of the 91 freeway.

Orange County Beaches. August weather is usually temperate in the Anaheim area, and technological advances in modern cars have greatly diminished the oppressive smog of 20 years ago. Still, for even cooler and cleaner air, you may be drawn to Orange County's beautiful coastline and its beaches. The towns, though quite different from each other, are crowded, lively, and pleasant, except for heavy traffic on the main roads.

Swimming, sunbathing, beach sports, strolling, and people watching are yours for the asking. But be careful of the sun, even on overcast days!

You could drive 12 miles south and west from Anaheim to *Huntington Beach* (10 miles of sand, great surfing, easy parking) or go straight south to *Balboa*, another long, sandy stretch. (Don't *body* surf here underwater sandbars!) Balboa is a peninsula shielding Newport Beach, which has a large yacht harbor and collections of beautiful homes.

Alternatively, you could drive 20 miles from Anaheim to an art colony, *Laguna Beach*, and roam through charming streets with splendid opportunities for upscale shopping. Then you can meander along the boardwalk overlooking Main Beach. Laguna's shoreline is a long series of short beaches, scenic coves, and tide pools. The town is as close to an Italian or French Riviera as we come in southern California.

Another choice would be to go 30 miles from Anaheim down Interstate 5 to Dana Point and its large boat marina.



✓ Norwood Elected President of COSSA.... Janet Norwood, former U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Commissioner, was elected incoming President of the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) by the Board of Directors on December 3. She succeeds criminologist Al Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon University who remains on the Board. Norwood is trained in economics and is a past President of the American Statistical Association. She currently chairs the National Research Council's Committee on National Statistics Panel to Evaluate the 2000 Census.

✓ Final 2001 Budget Brings NIH Awaited Increase On December 15, Congress finished its work on the 2001 budget, passing an omnibus spending bill that included the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The appropriation for NIH is \$20.313 billion, a \$2.5 billion (14.2 percent) increase. The National Center for Minority Health and Health Disparities was launched with \$130.2 million, some of which was previously located in the Office of Minority Health. With passage of a final spending bill that was long-awaited, the NIH budget is an important victory for advocates (including ASA) of substantial increases. Sociologists with health and well-being interests should investigate NIH funding opportunities.

✓ Meanwhile NEH Uses Internet for Application Outreach Joining the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) now has its application guidelines on-line. In December, the NEH announced a one-stop application guide for all NEH grant programs. See http://www.neh.gov/grants/onebook.html.

✓ ACE Data Shows Need for Increased International Education In mid-November, the American Council on Education (ACE) released a public opinion survey, student survey, and Ford Foundation-funded report, *Internationalization of U.S. Higher Education: Preliminary Status Report 2000*, that points to the need for increased participation in international education. Citing public support for foreign language training, international skills and knowledge, and international experiences, ACE President Stanley O. Ikenberry calls the environment positive for change. Enrollments in foreign language have declined from 16 percent in the 1960s to 8 percent currently; foreign language requirements in four-year institutions decreased from 34 percent in 1965 to 20 percent in 1995. See http:// www.acenet.edu/programs/international/intl_research.cfm.

✓ Speaking of International, Foreign Students in U.S. Increase The Institute of International Education released its annual report showing a five percent increase in foreign student enrollment in 1999-2000 for the third straight year. With a record level of 514,723 foreign students in postsecondary education, more than half (54 percent) are from Asia, though in 1999-2000 the economic downturn in several Asian countries may have caused a lower enrollments (from Indonesia down seven percent to Malaysia down 22 percent). For further information, including on how to order the full report, see http:// www.opendoorsweb.org.

Social Science and Public Health

by Johanna Ebner Public Information Program Assistant

Un December 11, the American Psychological Association (APA) held a press conference to release the book *Integrating Behavioral and Social Sciences with Public Health.* This book is edited by Neil Schneiderman, Majorie A. Speers, Julia M. Silva, Henry Tomes, and Jaquelyn H. Gentry. It highlights behavioral and social science contributions to major public health issues and shows how the integration of this work has contributed to prevention and intervention of disease and disability.

This substantial volume was the outcome of a May 1998 conference organized by the APA in collaboration with 13 professional organizations, including the American Sociological Association. Funded by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) the conference, Public Health in the 21st Century: Behavioral and Social Science Contributions, was designed as a forum to examine the links between the behavioral and social sciences and public health. About 500 persons attended the conference, with about 50 percent being social and behavioral scientists, 35 percent from public health, and the remainder from other fields. Initially former ASA Minority Affairs Program Director, Havidan Rodriguez and later ASA Visiting Sociologist Patricia White were on the planning committee for this conference. Like the conference, the book takes a multidisciplinary perspective to look at risk factors related to disease, interventions that foster public health promotion and prevention, and evaluation methods to assess policies and interventions. As the book makes clear, understanding the

behavior and social setting involved helps to reach a larger number of people instead of focusing on individuals. For instance, AIDS was one of the key issues sparking an interest in this project. By recognizing the behavioral component, social scientists can reduce risk behavior in a community-based setting, making it is easier to reach and treat a larger population with the disease.

Health issues of concern to social and behavioral scientists include violence. AIDS, cancer, alcoholism, cardiovascular disease, and drug addiction. The first half of the book covers the methods and findings on behavior, characteristics, influences, and conditions associated with these issues. Such health issues are difficult to predict, and often times, as difficult to control. Over the last decade, the importance of understanding behavior to prevent, or influence an individual's recovery if treatment is required, from disease and injury has become more realized and accepted. Public health can improve and become more effective, economical, and easier through prevention. The 1998 conference provided an opportunity to examine the integration of social and behavioral science research with public health and also to show exemplary research. The book reflects the influence of this interdisciplinary event. While a report was prepared in August 1998 directly after the conference, this book is a tangible product to showcase what was achieved and is ongoing.

orchards has taken a toll of their habitat.

The Bowers Museum. Located in Santa Ana at 20th & Main Sts., 4 miles from the Convention Center, this is Orange County's largest museum. Its goal to "promote human understanding through art" is supported by strong collections of African, Native American, Oceanic, and California Plein Air paintings. The *Kidseum*, a children's museum, is a true gem! (714) 567-3600.

University of California, Irvine. This is an attractive campus lying just east of Newport Beach, about 16 miles south of Anaheim. Founded in 1965, UCI stands on a rise overlooking Upper Newport Bay and the San Joaquin Marsh Preserve. The campus occupies a tiny fraction of land once owned by the Irvine Ranch. UCI is one of southern California's centers for high tech enterprises.

Shopping. Two of the more popular regional shopping malls are just 8 and 10 miles south of Anaheim. The closer is South Coast Plaza, just north of the 405 freeway on Bristol Street. It's the larger, more conventional, enclosed mall everyA Bit of Nature. Also on the coast (Californians don't say "the shore"), next to Huntington Beach, is the Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve—worth a visit from people concerned about the recovery and preservation of natural wetlands. The Reserve has an interpretive center and a 1.5 mile, self-guided tour loop for viewing wildlife, especially birds—California Least Terns, Snowy Plovers, Belding's Savannah Sparrows, Great Blue Herons, Snowy Egrets, White and Brown Pelicans, and others.

Professional Baseball. The Anaheim Angels (formerly, California Angels) will be at home, entertaining the Boston Red Sox at Edison Field (formerly Anaheim Stadium) on August 20 and 21, the final two days of our meeting, The ballpark is 2 miles directly east of the Convention Center.

So, Orange County has distractions and destinations aplenty. While you're in the neighborhood, how could you not partake?

Robert D. Herman is emeritus Professor of Sociology, Pomona College, Claremont, CA (in Los Angeles County). He is the author of Downtown Los Angeles. To order the book contact the APA at order@apa.org or (202) 336-5510. The price is \$39.95 or \$34.95 for APA members. Item #431644A ISBN: 1-55798-721-1. []

Corrections

In the November issue, the following should have been listed as a graduate paper award for the Political Sociology Section: *Graduate Paper Award: Christopher E. Paul*, University of California, Los Angeles, for "Moving Forward with State Autonomy and Capacity: Example from Two Studies of the Pentagon during W.W.II"

The following recent "New Books" were listed incorrectly:

Patrick G. Coy and Lynne M. Woehrle (editors), Social Conflicts and Collective Identities (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000).

Patrick G. Coy (editor), Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change.

Leland Saito's book *Race and Politics*, which won the Asia and Asian American Section's book award, is solely authored by Saito.

Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

Association for the Advancement of Social Work with Groups, Inc. (AASWG). Call for Papers for its 23rd International Symposium on Social Work with Groups, in Northeast Ohio, October 11-14, 2001. Theme: "1923-2001 and Beyond: Growth and Development through Group Work." Interested persons should send four copies of an abstract, no more than 500 words, to Elizabeth Lewis, Department of Social Work, Cleveland State University, 2300 Chester Avenue, Chester Building, Cleveland, OH 44114. The deadline for submission of abstracts is March 24, 2001.

Association of Genocide Scholars (AGS) welcomes proposals for papers and sessions dealing with a wide variety of related themes for its fourth International Biennial Conference. Theme: "Deterring and Preventing Genocide: Missed Opportunities, Contemporary Issues, and Future Possibilities." June 10-12, 2001, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN. Abstracts/proposals are due by February 15, 2001. Send two copies, maximum 500 words, with a brief curriculum vitae, to Frank Chalk, Concordia University, Department of History, 1455 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8, Canada; fax (514) 848-4538; e-mail drfrank@ alcor.concordia.ca.

Association of Internet Researchers Second International Conference, October 10-14, 2001, University of Minnesota-Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN. They invite paper, presentation, and panel proposals on topics that address social, cultural, political, economic, and aesthetic aspects of the Internet. Individual paper and presentation proposals should be no more than 250 words. All proposals should be submitted electronically at <http:// www2.cddc.vt. edu/confman/>. Use HTML to minimally format your submission. The deadline for submissions of paper/session proposals is Friday, March 2, 2001. If you have questions about the program, conference, or AOIR, please contact Program Chair: Leslie Shade, University of Ottawa, shade@aix1. uottawa.ca, Conference Coordinator: John Logie, University of Minnesota logie@tc.umn.edu, A(O)IR President: Steve Jones, sjones@uic.edu. More Information about IR 2.0 can be found at <http://www.cddc.vt.edu/aoir>.

Global Awareness Society International 10th Annual Conference, Accra, Ghana, May 16-19, 2001. Theme: "Global Awareness through Education and Development." Special sessions have been organized on Global Business, Social Work, International Education, Women and Politics, Religion and Society in Africa, and Eco-Tourism in Ghana. Proposals should be limited to one page, single spaced, abstracts should be sent by February 15, 2001 to Stanley J. Lawson, St. John's University, Jamaica, NY 11539; (570) 389-4504 or (570) 389-5172; fax (570) 389-3599; <http://orgs.bloomu.edu/ gasi>.

Hallam University. Sheffield Business School and the University of Twente, VII International Conference. Theme: "Public and Private Sector Partnerships: The Enterprise Governance." University of Twente, Enschede, The Netherlands, June 6-9, 2001. This conference is to bring together professionals and academics working in the area of or with an interest in Partnership for Business Development. Submission by February 15, 2001; academic papers up to 5,000 words; case studies up to 7,500 words; research resume/commentary/review papers up to 1,500 words. Send to Luis Montanheiro, Sheffield Business School Stoddart Building, City Campus Sheffield S1 1WB, UK; e-mail L.C.Montanheiro@shu.ac.uk or A.G. Doree and/or W.D. Spiering, The University of Twente, Faculty of Technology and Management Construction Process, P.O. Box 217 7500, AE Enschede, The Netherlands.

International Social Theory Consortium. Second Annual Conference, July 5-8, 2001, University of Sussex, Brighton, UK. The purpose of this Consortium and its annual conferences is to organize the international social theory community. This call on behalf of the Consortium is addressed to scholars, faculty and students who work in the various areas and traditions which social theory embraces (e.g. sociological theory, identity theory, cultural theory, political theory, social epistemologies, political economy, criti-cal race studies, science studies, feminist theory, postcolonial theory). For the first conference outside the United States, organizers invite papers addressing the differences between European, American, and "other" perspectives on social theory. Send 350 word abstracts of papers, as well as proposals for panels and sessions by January 31 to Centre for Critical Social Theory, c/o William Outhwaite, School of European Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton, BN1 9QN, UK; e-mail R.W.Outhwaite@ sussex.ac.uk; fax + 44 1273 623246.

National Social Science Association (NSSA) is now accepting proposals for the April 18-20, 2001 meeting to be held in Las Vegas, NV. Technology sessions, papers, workshops and discussions in all social science disciplines will be featured with special emphasis on technology in the classroom. Please send via mail, fax or e-mail your proposal along with a 25word abstract to NSSA Las Vegas Meeting, 2020 Hills Lake Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-1018; (619) 448-4709; fax (619) 258-7636; e-mail natsocsci@aol.com.

Politics and the Arts. Call for papers for their Group Conference. Theme: "Identity, Narrative, Order", University of Tampere, Finland, September 13-15, 2001. Political and social scientists have widely recognized the new relevance of narratives in inventing and reshaping both identities and socio-political order. Political thinking and communication relies heavily on narrative resources, plots and characters. The political characters of competing historical narratives and their relevance in shaping new identities repeatedly comes under study. Proposals for panels and papers are invited which address the various aspects of the conference theme. Deadline for panel proposals: March 1, 2001. Deadline for paper proposals: July 1, 2001. For further information, contact: Matti Hyvarinen, Research Institute for Social Sciences, 33014 University of Tampere, Finland; 358-3-2156 999; fax 358-3-2156 502; e-mail ytmahy@uta.fi; <http://www.uta.fi/ laitokset/yty/concepts/>. Sociologists for Women in Society. Call for papers for Conference on "Carework, Inequality, and Advocacy", Friday, August 17th, University of California-Irvine. Required for Submission: 1-2 page abstract of your paper (no longer) and contact information (name, address, email, phone, fax). Submit your abstract by February 1 to the following people: (1) Local Activism/Policy; David A. Merrill, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, 1180 Observatory Drive,

Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice Seminar July 23–August 17

Part of the ICPSR Summer Program, this four-week seminar will introduce participants to major surveys sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), which are part of the holdings of ICPSR's National Archive of Criminal Justice Data. The instructor and various guest speakers will focus on innovative applications of survey methods and incident-based data in criminal justice. Each participant will also design and conduct a quantitative research project. Enrollment will be limited to ten, and preference will be given to postdoctoral scholars who have prior methodological training. Applicants must show evidence of an intellectual interest and commitment to this substantive area

A Gateway to Knowledge: The ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research

First session: June 25–July 20, 2001 Second session: July 23–August 17, 2001



More about seminars at the ICPSR Summer Program

The ICPSR Summer Program is a comprehensive, integrated program of studies in research design, statistics, data analysis, and social methodology. Typical fourweek courses include offerings on Dynamic and Longitudinal Analysis, Regression Analysis, Dimensional Analysis, Time Series, Analysis of Variance, "LISREL"-Type Models, Categorical Analysis, and Rational Choice. In addition, special workshops oriented toward specific datasets are offered in the curriculum. These include Quantitative Historical Analysis and The Study of Aging. Also, oneweek workshops are conducted on advanced statistical topics such as Logit and Log-Linear Models, Spatial Analysis, Social Science Data Services, Network Analysis, and Hierarchical Linear Models.

and should include vitas with their applications. Stipend support for those admitted will be provided by BJS.

> The Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) is located in the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. For more information, contact:

ICPSR Summer Program, P.O. Box 1248 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 USA
phone 734-998-9888 fax 734-998-9889
email sumprog@icpsr.umich.edu website http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog/

Continued on next page

JANUARY 2001 FOOTNOTES

Call for Papers, continued

Madison, WI 53706; (608) 265-5655; fax (608) 265-5389; e-mail dmerrill@ ssc.wisc.edu. (2) Global and Cross-National Care; Sally Bould, Department of Sociology, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716; (302) 831-1566; fax (302) 831-2607; e-mail Salbould@aol.com. (3) Perspectives on Paid and Unpaid Carework; Sally K. Gallagher, Department of Sociology, Fairbanks 307, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97330; (541) 737-5367; fax (541) 737-5372; e-mail SGallagher@orst.edu. (4) Welfare States; Pam Herd, Center for Policy Research, 426 Eggers Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13244; (315) 443-9044; email PHerd@maxwell.syr.edu. (5) Inequality and Carework; Heather Fitz Gibbon, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691; (330) 263-2371; email Hfitzgibbon@acs. wooster.edu. (6) Open Sessions submit papers to: Andrew London, Department of Sociology, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44242-0001; (330) 672-3712; fax (330) 672-4724; e-mail alondon@kent.edu.

Western Anthropology/Sociology Undergraduate Research Conference, April 21, 2001, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA. Empirical, theoretical, and review papers are invited. A completed paper or abstract of at least half page in length, with name(s) and telephone number(s) of student author(s) and faculty sponsor(s) should be submitted by February 12, 2001, to Shawn Ginwright, Anthropology/Sociology Department, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053; <http://www.scu.edu/SCU/Departments/AnthroSoc/>.

PUBLICATIONS

The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, in its 26th year of continuous publication, invites papers for a special theme issue on "Postmodern Realities." The editors seek articles that explore a broad spectrum of topics including Multiculturalism, Democracy and the Public Sphere, Gender and Post Feminism, Nationalism and Post Colonialism, Regionalism and Regional States, the Environment, and other articles that reflect the theme. Deadline for submissions is March 17, 2001. Send two double spaced hard copies plus a copy on disk to The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, Department of Sociology, 1 Harpst Street, Arcata, CA 95521-8299

Identity: An international Journal of Theory and Research from Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Inc. seeks papers for this new journal that will also be available electronically. International and multidisciplinary in scope, this new cutting-edge journal provides a forum for identity theorists and researchers around the globe to share their ideas and findings regarding the problems and prospects of human self-definition. Submit four manuscript copies to James Cote, Editor, Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada N6A 5C2; e-mail cote@julian.uwo.ca; (519) 661-2111, ext. 85118; fax (519) 661-3200. For information on electronic subscriptions go to <www.erlbaum.com>.

and Video." For more information, please contact Barbara Abrash, Associate Director, NYU Center for Media, Culture, and History, 25 Waverly Place, New York, NY 10003; (212) 998-3759; e-mail barbara.abrash@nyu.edu.

March 30-31, 2001. Midwest Student Sociology Conference, Indiana University, South Bend, IN. Contact: Gail McGuire, Department of Sociology, Indiana University-South Bend; (219) 237-4572; email GMcGuire@iusb.edu.

April 5-8, 2001. Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education (APAHE) 14th Annual Conference, Radisson Miyako Hotel, San Francisco, CA. Theme: "Visible, Yet Marginalized: Voicing a National Agenda for Asian/Pacific Americans in Higher Education." For more information on the conference, see <http:// socrates.berkeley. edu/~ethnicst/ apahe/main.html>, or contact : Janet Duong, Asian American Studies, University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720-2570; (510) 642-64757; (Office and voice mail); fax (510) 642-6456; e-mail jduong@uclink4.berkeley.edu.

Funding

American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Institutes of Health are offering a new fellowship program in 2001-02, one of nine fellowship programs offered through AAAS. For more information, visit the AAAS web site <http://www. fellowships.aaas.org/nih/index. html>.

American Association of University Women Educational Foundation invites applications for 2001 Foundation Scholar-in-Residence. Women scholars are invited to submit proposals for Washington, DC-based American Association of University Women (AAUW) Educational Foundation Scholar-in-Residence awards. Submit a 5-10 page proposal describing the project for the year, general research interests related to the topic. and a timeline for completion. Please also include a curriculum vitae/resume and names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references, by Feb. 10, 2001, to AAUW Educational Foundation, Foundation Scholar-in-Residence, 1111 Sixteenth Street NW, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail foundation@ aauw.org; (202) 728-7616.

Boston College. The Center for Retirement Research is soliciting proposals for the Steven H. Sandell Grant Program for Junior Scholars in Retirement Research. The program's purpose is to promote research on retirement issues by junior scholars in a wide variety of disciplines, including actuarial science, demography, economics, finance, gerontology, political science, public administration, public policy, sociology, social work, and statistics. Applicants are required to have a PhD or comparable professional certification. Grant awards will be up to \$25,000 for each successful applicant. The Program is funded through a grant from the Social Security Administration (SSA). The deadline for proposals is March 16, 2001. For more details, including complete submission guidelines, visit our web site at <www.bc.edu/crr> or contact Elizabeth Lidstone at (617) 552-1677; e-mail lidstone@bc.edu Center for Working Families is offering postdoctoral research fellowships for recent PhDs in any of the social sciences. The proposed research should shed light on middle-class working parents and families and the wider cultures of care of which they are part. More specifically, we invite work which (1) focuses on the relation of families to various institutions or groups (e.g., care centers, homes for the elderly, neighbors and friends, service providers, as well as the workplace and government); and (2) explores the cultural notions of care these relations entail. We encourage work that compares families of different social classes, ethnic/race groups, and sexual orientations, and that involves at least some in-depth

interviews or field observation. One-year fellowship potentially renewable for a second year. Deadline: January 15, 2001. To apply, please send a 5-6 page description of your project, including your central question, your theoretical approach to it, a discussion of what your work adds to existing research, a research plan, your curriculum vitae, and two letters of reference. Send to Bonnie Kwan, Center for Working Families, 2420 Bowditch Street, MC 5670, Berkeley, CA 94720; (510) 642-7737; (510) 642-7902. The Center for Working Families is funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and is devoted to research, training, and the dissemination of information concerning the impact of cultures of care on working families. For more information about the Center, visit website <http:// workingfamilies.berkeley.edu>.

Fetzer Institute, \$1 million available for scientific research on altruistic love and compassionate love. Letters of intent due March 1, 2001. Applications due April 1, 2001. Funds are available for scientific research on altruistic love and compassionate love, with the ultimate goal of better understanding when, how, and under what conditions behavior and attitudes centered on the good of the other might be fostered. Proposals may be submitted by public or private nonprofit organizations such as universities, colleges, hospitals, laboratories, or research institutions. Research linking biological and/ or social sciences with philosophical, ethical, and religious understanding is particularly encouraged, Contact: Fetzer Institute, 9292 West KL Avenue, Kalamazoo, MI 49009-9398; (616) 375-2000, ext. 269; fax (616) 372-2163; e-mail rfp@fetzer.org; <http://www.fetzer. org>.

Interuniversity Center for Social Science Theory and Methodology (ICS) in the Netherlands has been designated a Marie Curie Training Site, and offers two fully funded fellowships yearly to PhD students from the European Union or Associated States. During their stay, Marie Curie Fellows attend a nine-month training program called "Modeling Questions of Solidarity and Cooperation: Theory and Data-Analyses." The program starts every year in September at CS Groningen, the Netherlands. The next two fellowships are available in September 2001. For further details, check their web site <http://www.ppsw. rug.nl/ics/> or contact Rie Bosman, email m.h.bosman@ppsw. rug.nl; M.H. (Rie) Bosman, Sociology/ICS, Grote Rozenstraat 31, room 49; 00 31 50 363 6209; fax 00 31 50 363 6226.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded the Center for the Advancement of Health a grant to establish and coordinate an innovative new pilot training program in health disparities research and policy. The Center will award postdoctoral fellowships to minority scholars at the Harvard Center for Society and Health, Morgan State University enter for Urban Health Assessment, Evaluation and Policy, and the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Scholars must demonstrate interest in examining causes of health disparities by race/ethnicity, gender and income/socioeconomic status; mechanisms and pathways by which structural social, economic, environmental, and educational inequalities and institutional racism affect health; and developing inter-sectoral public policy options to reduce those health disparities. Kellogg Scholars must be U.S. citizens or residents of a minority group with a medical degree and/or doctoral degree from one of a variety of disciplines such as economics, public health, public policy, psychology, sociology, political science, law, or epidemiology. A scientific advisory committee composed of distinguished scientists and health policy experts will select individuals that demonstrate potential to contribute creatively to his/her academic or public policy career by leadership around the issues of health disparities. For additional information, see <www.cfah. org>.

Medical College of Wisconsin, Center for AIDS Intervention Research (CAIR) is accepting applications for its National Institute of Mental Health supported Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Program in HIV prevention research. CAIR is a productive multidisciplinary center with approximately 12 full-time and 10 affiliated faculty investigators, and a research support staff of 50 persons. CAIR's research includes studies of the effectiveness of individual, group, and community-level HIV prevention interventions; cost-effectiveness, policy, and methodological research; and secondary prevention research, including AIDS-related mental health, treatment adherence, and coping. Postdoctoral fellows are integrated into existing research projects and are mentored in the development of independent research. Fellows also participate in seminars, conferences, and other educational opportunities. The 2-year program for incoming fellows will begin in the summer of 2001. Interested persons should request fellowship information and an application from: Steven D. Pinkerton, Center for AIDS Intervention Research, Medical College of Wisconsin, 2071 North Summit Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53202. Information can also be requested via fax: (414) 287-4206 or email pinkrton@mcw.edu. The application deadline is February 15, 2001. Women and minority candidates are

especially encouraged to apply. National Institute of Justice (NIJ). Examining Minority Trust and Confidence in the Police. NIJ will support scientifically sound basic research that demonstrates a strong potential for making policy and programmatic recommendations. NIJ also will support rigorous evaluations of programs designed to reduce the incidence of use of force and incivilities that have implications for national replication. Two packets need to be obtained: (1) application forms and (2) guidelines for submitting proposals. To receive these you can access the Justice Information Center website <http:// www.ncjrs.org/fedgrant.htm#nij> or the NIJ website <http://www.ojp.usdoj. gov/nij/funding.htm>. Request hard copies by calling National Criminal Justice Reference Service (800) 851-3420 or the Department of Justice Response Center (800) 421-6700. Application deadline is February 15, 2001.

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Physician Assistant Foundation (PAF) is the philanthropic arm of the American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA). As such, its mission is to foster knowledge and philanthropy that enhance the delivery of quality health care. The Foundation is now accepting applications for its Breitman-Dorn Graduate Research Fellowship. This award encourages a commitment to research in and on the PA profession. In addition, it provides financial assistance to individuals conducting their dissertation on the many and diverse contributions PAs make to medical care. Applicants must be in the dissertation stage of their program and the research must be in progress rather than at the dissemination stage. All applications must be postmarked no later than January 31, 2001. Visit the PAF website for additional information or to download an application. Contact PA Foundation, 950 North Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314; (703) 519-5686; <www.aapa.org/paf.html>.

Social Science Research Council announces its first annual dissertation fellowship competition in the arts. The program is intended to foster research on the social dimension of art in relation to a number of key issues, including globalization, multiculturalism, and new technologies. They encourage projects that explore diverse aspects of the artistic experience, including its production, distribution and consumption, as well as projects that address the construction of artistic 'value' and the place of art in contemporary society. The fellowships are open to students in the social sciences and to students in other fields who draw upon or creatively engage the social sciences. Applicants must have completed all requirements for the PhD except their dissertation research by March 1, 2001. Fellowships will provide support for nine to twelve months of research. Applications must be received by March 1, 2001. See website <www.ssrc.org> or contact Program on the Arts, Social Science Research Council, 810 Seventh Av-

Continued on next page



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Meetings

February 26-27. International Sociological Association, Research Committee of Social Classes and Social Movements. International Conference on Subjects, Actors, and Social Movements in the North and South, Rome, Italy. For more details see RC47 home page <http:/ www.ucm.es/info/isa/cforp123.htm>.

March 24-25, 2001, New York City. The University of Southern California, Casden Institute for the Study of the Jewish Role in American Life and the New York University, Center for Media, Culture and History present a film conference. Theme: "Eye and Thou: Jewish Autobiography in Film

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Our Current Open Registration Calendar:

Date	Event
Saturday, January 13, 2000	NUD*IST4 Workshop
Sunday, January 14, 2000	NVIVO Workshop
Monday, January 15, 2000	ETHNOGRAPH Workshop
Saturday and Sunday, January 27 and 28, 2000	ATLAS.ti Workshop
Friday, February 9, 2000	Qualitative Software Implications and Choice

RESEARCHTALK, INC. (631) 218 - 8875 Fax (631) 218 - 8873 1650 Sycamore Ave. Suite 53, Bohemia, NY 11716 Email: <u>Information@researchtalk.com</u> Web: <u>www.researchtalk.com</u>

Funding, continued

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enue, 31st Floor, New York, NY 10019; (212) 377 2700 ext. 453; fax (212) 377 2727; e-mail Arts@ssrc.org.

World Society Foundation funds selected proposals for research on the structure of and change in world society. Researchers may submit a short proposal of two pages only showing their research intention for which they seek funding. The next deadline for submitting such short outlines is March 31, 2001. Candidates whose proposal has a chance to be selected for funding will be invited to elaborate a research proposal until June 30, 2001. Financing of definitely selected projects may start in January 2002. For more details, consult home page <http:/ /www.wsf.unizh.ch> or World Society Foundation c/o Soziologisches Institut, Universtitat Zurich Ramistrasse 69, 8001 Zurich, Switzerland; e-mail schindle@ soziologie.unizh.ch.

Competitions

ASA Section on Peace War, and Social Conflict invites nominations for the Elise M. Boulding Student Paper Award. Undergraduate and graduate students can submit a paper on any topic related to the sociology of peace, war, military institutions, or social conflict. The first place Award for both undergraduate and graduate student papers is \$150.00 each toward the cost of travel to the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting in Anaheim, CA, August 18-22, 2001. The award recipient(s) is invited to submit and present her/his paper during the meetings. Papers must have been written within the past two years. They must be typed, double-spaced with a 12point font. The page limit is 25 pages including tables, references, and illustrations. Each submission should include a separate cover page listing the author's contact information (including mailing address, telephone number, and e-mail address), paper title, and whether the paper was written as an undergraduate or graduate student paper. No student

identifying information should appear in the body of the manuscript. All students will be notified electronically about their submission and the final selections. Submit five copies of the paper by April 1, 2001 to Morten G. Ender, Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership, Thayer Hall, United States Military Academy, West Point, NY 10996; (914) 938-5638; fax (914) 938-2236; e-mail morten-ender@usma.edu; <http:// www.dean.usma.edu/bsl/faculty/ ender.htm>.

Society for the Study of Social Problems. Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division announces its 2001 Graduate Student Paper Competition. Papers may be empirical or theoretical, and they may be on any aspect of criminology, including theoretical analysis, violence, gangs, white-collar crime, and other relevant topics. To be eligible, a paper must have been written during 2000, and it may not be published, accepted for publication, or under review for publication. Papers which have been presented at a professional meeting or which have been submitted for presentation at a professional conference are eligible. Papers must be student-authored; they can be singleauthored by the student, or co-authored by two students, but may not be coauthored by a student with a faculty member or other non-student. A 25 page limit, including all notes, references, and tables. Send papers and a cover letter specifying that the paper is to be considered in the SSSP Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division Graduate Student paper competition to Lloyd Klein, History and Social Sciences Department, Louisiana State University-Shreveport, One University Place, Shreveport, LA 71115. Include a letter from your advisor certifying graduate student status and incorporating some comments about the research. Deadline: postmarked by February 15, 2001. The winner will be announced in spring 2001, and will receive a \$300 stipend.

Society for the Study of Social Problems. 2001 Outstanding Scholarship Award, Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division. This award is given to an author whose work makes a significant con-

The Department of Mental Hygiene of The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health

The Department of Mental Hygiene of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health invites applications for masters level, doctoral, and postdoctoral studies for the 2001/2002 academic year. the Department engages in population based research on the etiology, occurrence, prevention, and control of mental, alcohol, and drug dependence disorders (ADM). Its mission is to advance understanding of causes and consequences of ADM disorders in populations; to study the impact of alternative organization and financing arrangements on outcomes and to study and apply public health methods of promoting mental health and preventing ADM disorders. The Department of Mental Hygiene has been designated by the World Health Organization as a collaborating research and training center and collaborates closely with a number of departments in the

tribution to the sociological understanding of crime and/or delinquency. If you know of a published work within the past year that you feel should be considered for this award, please mail or fax the information to: Lloyd Klein, History and Social Sciences, Louisiana State University-Shreveport, One University Place, Shreveport, LA 71115; (318) 797-5123; fax: (318) 795-5122. Please include the author(s), name(s), title of the book, publisher, publication date, and a brief statement of why you believe this work deserves the Outstanding Scholarship Award. The deadline for nomination is April 1, 2001.

In the News

Howard E. Aldrich, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, was quoted in the *Raleigh News & Observer*, December 3, 2000 in a story concerning employees' posting of anonymous negative messages about their employers on Web bulletin boards and e-mail listservs.

Kimberly Cook, University of Southern Maine, authored a column on the death penalty in Presidential politics, in the October 22, 2000, Maine Sunday Telegram.

Patricia Drentea, University of Alabama-Birmingham, received widespread coverage of her work on credit card debt and its effects on health, including *Newsweek*, *Time*, *The New York Times*, National Public Radio, and on-line magazines.

Riley E. Dunlap, Washington State University, was interviewed on the role of environmental issues in the presidential election by *Voice of America* radio network. The interview was broadcast internationally on November 1.

Robert Fernquist, Central Missouri State University, was quoted in the June 11, 2000 issue of the *Washington Post* for his research on suicide, homicide, and professional sports.

Kerry Ferris, Bradley University, was quoted in the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine, November 26, 2000, in a cover story on manners and etiquette. She was also quoted in the Peoria Journal Star, October 9, 2000, in a story on racial profiling by police.

Charles A. Gallagher, Georgia State University, was interviewed on CNN Newsroom to discuss the political, economic, and cultural roots of contemporary antiimmigration movements.

Carole Joffe, University of California-Davis, recently wrote an op-ed for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* on the implications of the FDA approval of RU-486, and was interviewed on this subject by the *New York Times*, the *Sacramento Bee*, *Time magazine*, the *Scientific American* and various other publications. She also wrote an article on the implications of a Bush vs. a Gore presidency for abortion services.

Bronwen Lichtenstein, University of

Awards

Kevin Anderson and Richard Quinney, Northern Illinois University, received the 2000 International Erich Fromm Prize for their book Erich Fromm and Critical Criminology: Beyond the Punitive Society (University of Illinois Press, 2000).

Kimberly Cook, University of Southern Maine, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study Restorative Justice in Australia. in 2001.

Sandra Enos, Rhode Island College and Sam Marullo, Georgetown University, were among 10 finalists for the Thomas Ehrlich Faculty Award for exceptional practices in service-learning, given by the Campus Compact.

Richard Flacks, University of California-Santa Barbara, was recently honored for his dedication and commitment to the overall development of students by having the Associated Students (AS) Leadership Intern to the AS Executive Director named after him. In a highly competitive dedication process to name the newly created internship, piles of letters were sent supporting Flacks.

Jay Gubrium, University of Florida, received the Gerontological Society of America's "Distinguished Career Contribution Award" at the Society's annual conference in Washington, DC.

Peggy G. Hargis, Georgia Southern University, received a 2001-2002 National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for her project, "After the Whip: The Rise and Fall of the Black Yeomanry."

Bronwen Lichtenstein, University of Alabama-Birmingham, was a finalist for two teaching awards in 2000, the President's Award and the Ingalls Excellence in Teaching Award.

Barry Wellman, University of Toronto, is one of the recipients of the 2001 Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association Outstanding Contribution Award for his long-standing and important contributions to Sociology through his scholarship and other professional work.

Norbert Wiley, University of Illinois, received the Heroes Recognition Award from the Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee, a California organization devoted to promoting the rights of gays and lesbians. He also received a Congressional Recognition Award.

People

William Brustein, has joined the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

Norma L. Chaska, is now a Consultant for Academic Administration in Universities and Managed Health Care Organizations in Arizona.

Kimberly Cook, University of Southern Maine, was promoted to Associate ProJudith Lorber, Professor Emerita Brooklyn College and Graduate School, CUNY, was a keynote speaker at the International Conference on Women, Equality and Democracy, Ben Gurion University, Beersheva, Israel, November 13-15, 2000. The title of her talk was "Paradoxes of Identity Politics."

Nicole Rafter, Northeastern University, was a keynote speaker at the Hawaii Symposium on Female Offenders, November 2000.

Ferris J. Ritchey, University of Alabama-Birmingham, was appointed Chair of the Department of Sociology.

Juliet Saltman, Professor Emerita Kent State University, was named to the National Advisory Board of CommUnity 2000, a two year HUD-funded project of the Leadership Conference Education Fund in Washington, DC.

Earl Smith, Wake Forest University, was elected the 21st president of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport.

M. Dwayne Smith, was appointed chair of the Department of Criminology, University of South Florida.

Members' New Books

Barbara Altman, CDC, and Sharon Bamartt, Gallaudet University, (eds.), *Exploring the Scope of Social Science on Disability* (JAI Press, 2000) Volume 1 in a series entitled, "Research in Social Science and Disability."

Ronald Berger, Marvin Free, and Patricia Searles, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Crime, Justice, and Society: Criminology and the Sociological Imagination (McGraw-Hill, 2001).

Norma L. Chaska, Academic Administration in Universities, *The Nursing Profession: Tomorrow and Beyond* (Sage Publications, 2001).

Jeffrey M. Clair, and Richard Allman, University of Alabama-Birmingham (editors), *The Gerontological Prism: Developing Interdisciplinary Research and priorities* (Baywood, 2000).

William C. Cockerham, University of Alabama-Birmingham, Sociology of Mental Disorder, 5th Edition (Prentice-Hall, 2000).

Diana Crane, University of Pennsylvania, Fashion and Its Social Agendas: Class, Gender and Identity in Clothing (University of Chicago Press, 2000).

Murray S. Davis, APHORISTICS: How "Interesting Ideas" Turn the World Inside Out (SuperiorBooks.com, 2000).

Kevin M. Fitzpatrick and Mark LaGory, University of Alabama-Birmingham, Unhealthy Places: The Ecology of Risk in the Urban Landscape (Routledge, 2000).

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

/ The Department has government supported training programs in Psychiatric Epidemiology, Prevention Research, Child Mental Health Services and Service Systems Research, and Epidemiology of Drug Dependence. Support for doctoral and postdoctoral studies, including tuition, fees, travel funds, and stipends for living expenses is available from these and other sources. Stipends are \$15,060 for doctoral studies and from \$26,916 to \$42,300 for postdoctoral fellows. Candidates for government sponsored support must be U.S. citizens or have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence. Research is particularly active in the areas of: adult psychiatric epidemiology; hazards of psychoactive drug use; prevention of risk behaviors through school based interventions in elementary school children; and family, community, and clinical interventions for children with severe emotional disturbances.

The Master of Health Science degree is organized around a core set of four terms of graduate courses, and a one term field placement to integrate and practice mastery of what has been learned in the course work experience. The Master of Health Science degree is completed in one year.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply for all our programs.

For More Information Contact: MaryLou Blalock, Academic Program Co-ordinator Department of Mental Hygiene The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health 624 North Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland 21205-1999 Tel. (410) 955-1906, Fax (410) 955-9088, email mblalock@sph.jhu.edu MH Web Address <http://mh.jhsph.edu/> Alabama-Birmingham, received widespread media coverage for her work on HIV risk and health care attitudes, including the Associated Press and the *New York Times* web page.

Ross Macmillan, University of Minnesota, had his research on the long-term costs of criminal victimization in adolescence featured in the *Washington Post* column "Unconventional Wisdom," July 23, 2000.

Misagh Parsa, Dartmouth College, was interviewed on Voice of America, November 27, 2000, about his recent book, "States Ideologies, and Social Revolutions: A Comparative Analysis of Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines" (Cambridge University Press, 2000).

Verta Taylor, Ohio State University, was quoted extensively and her research on social movement abeyance was discussed in WAMC Northeast Public Radio's October 2000 social activism series, "The Good Fight."

fessor of Criminology.

Mahmoud Dhaouadi, from Tunisia, is in the United States at the University of Oregon on a Fulbright Scholarship studying the state of American Sociology.

Kevin M. Fitzpatrick, University of Alabama-Birmingham, received a Fulbright Award to study health behavior of adolescents in Hungary.

John L. Hammond, Hunter College and Graduate Center, CUNY, is a visiting scholar in teaching human rights law at the Columbia University Law School.

Lloyd Klein has joined the faculty of the Department of History and Social Sciences at Louisiana State University-Shreveport.

Bronwen Lichtenstein, University of Alabama-Birmingham, was invited to speak at a several Australian research centers and universities in summer 2000. She gave seminars at the University of Melbourne, LaTrobe University, the Victoria University of Technology, and the University of Canterbury in New Zealand. Nancy Foner, Rubén G. Rumbaut, and Steven J. Gold (editors), *Immigration Re*search for a New Century: Multidisciplinary Perspectives (Russell Sage Foundation, 2000).

David W. Haines, George Mason University, and Carol A. Mortland, Museum Services, OR (editors), Manifest Destinies: Americanizing Immigrants and Internationalizing Americans (Praeger, 2000).

Judith A. Howard and Carolyn Allen, University of Washington (editors), *Provoking Feminisms* (University of Chicago Press, 2000).

Rosemary L. Hopcroft, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, *Regions, Institutions and Agrarian Change in European History* (University of Michigan Press, 1999).

Susanne Jonas, University of California-Santa Cruz, Of Centaurs and Doves: Guatemala's Peace Process (Westview Press, 2000); also published in Spanish (FLACSO/Guatemala, 2000).

Continued on next page

JANUARY 2001 FOOTNOTES

New Books, continued

Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College, CUNY and Frank M. Sorrentino (editors), The Review of Italian American Studies (Lexington Books, 2000).

Judith Lorber, Professor Emerita Brooklyn College and Graduate School, CUNY, Gender Inequality: Feminist Theories and Politics, 2nd Edition (Roxbury Press, 2001).

Gunther Luschen, University of Alabama-Birmingham and Werner Landecker, University of Michigan, Die geltung des Volkerrechts als gesellschaftliches Phanomen (LIT Verlag, 1999).

Duane A. Matcha, Siena College (editor), Readings in Medical Sociology (Allyn & Bacon, 2001).

Misagh Parsa, Dartmouth College, States, Ideologies, and Social Revolutions: A Comparative Analysis of Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines (Cambridge University Press, 2000).

Dennis L. Peck, University of Alabama, and Norman A. Dolch, Louisiana State University-Shreveport (editors), Extraordinary Behavior: A Case Study Approach to Understanding Social Problems (Praeger Publishers, 2000).

Stephen Plank, Johns Hopkins University, Finding One's Place: Teaching Styles and Peer Relations in Diverse Classrooms (Sociology of Education Series, Teachers College Press, 2000).

Richard Quinney, Northern Illinois University, Bearing Witness To Crime And Social Justice (State University of New York Press, 2000).

Nicole Rafter, Northeastern University, The Encyclopedia of Women and Crime (Oryx, 2000); and Shots in the Mirror: Crime Films and Society (Oxford University Press, 2000).

Mostafa Rejai and Kay Phillips, Miami University-Ohio, The Young George Washington in Psychobiographical Perspective (The Edwin Mellen Press, 2000).

Ferris J. Ritchey, University of Alabama-Birmingham, Statistical Imagination: Elementary Statistics for the Social Sciences (McGraw-Hill, 2000).

Alvin Rudoff and T.C. Esselstyn, San Jose State University, Homicide in Fact and Fiction (Wyndham Hall Press, 2000).

Alfred Rutten, Technical University of Chemnitz/FRG and Gunther Luschen, University of Alabama-Birmingham, et al. Health Promotion Policy in Europe (Oldenbourg, 2000).

Leon Trachtman and Robert Perrucci, Purdue University, Science Under Siege? Interest Groups and the Science Wars (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000).

Carolyn L. Wiener, University of California-San Francisco, The Elusive Quest: Accountability in Hospitals (Aldine deGruyter, 2000).

Martin Whyte, Harvard University, Marriage in America: A Communitarian Perspec-

London EC2A 4PU, UK; fax +44 (0) 207-374 8741; e-mail nell.mccreadie@ sagepub.co.uk.

Other Organizations

International Sociological Association's Bulletin to go electronic: Search for Editor. ISA has decided to explore ways in which the scope of the ISA members' Bulletin can be expanded so as to address issues of professional interest to sociologists. An Editor is now wanted to work on the development of the new-look Bulletin in conjunction with the Publications Committee and the Secretariat. Individuals who are interested in being involved in this innovative development should contact the Vice-President of Publica-Christine Inglis, e-mail tions, c.inglis@edfac.usyd.edu.au. They are asked to send her an Expression of Interest for the position of Editor of the Bulletin, which includes information about their experience in electronic publishing, their ideas for the way in which the Bulletin can be developed so as to complement the other ISA publications, and to meet the needs of members. Information on the resources they have for undertaking this role should also be indicated. The closing date for initial Expressions of Interest is February 28, 2001.

Contact

African American Sociology Graduate Students are wanted to participate in a study. The study, Survey of the Characteristics and Dimensions of Mentoring seeks to create a typology of mentoring experiences that graduate students encounter during their academic tenure. This inquiry seeks to understand who is mentoring the African-American graduate students and in what activities they participate. The survey takes less than 30 minutes. Contact Regina Dixon-Reeves, 8111 South Vernon Avenue, Chicago, IL 60619; e-mail rdixonre@ midway.uchicago.edu; fax (708) 534-8959; (708) 534-3145 (messages).

Rubik Yegoryan, President, Strategic Research Center-Eduard Yegoryan, in Armenia wishes sociologists to contact him by e-mail egoryan@freenet.am or rubikyegoryan@dr.com for possible opportunities to do research in his country. He invites specialists to read lectures at the center, the National Academy, and the Yerevan State and Acharyan Universities.

Caught in the Web

Canadian Journal of Sociology Online publishes book reviews, conference announcements, and job advertisements, as well as selected articles and other items from the print journal. See <http:// www.ualberta.ca/~cjscopy/cjs.html>or contact the editor, Jim Conley jconley@trentu.ca for more information. rent and/or exchange, list their accommodation search, or search for what other academics have posted in the database.

TheScientificWorld has selected Alchematrix Inc., to power the online procurement of equipment and supplies for its members. TheScientificWorld, <www.thescientificworld.com>. is an e-Science Internet company focused on enhancing and accelerating scientific and medical research by providing science professionals with online access to information, resources and tools they need to create, manage, and acquire scientific knowledge.

Summer Programs

Kinsey Institute has been awarded funding for summer institutes to provide research training in human sexuality. The first summer institute, "Understanding High-Risk Sexual Behavior", will be held July 22-29, 2001 at Indiana University-Bloomington. The program will involve eight external faculty, as well as IU faculty and Kinsey staff, all of them active researchers in the area of HIV/AIDS and high-risk sexual behavior. Travel, accommodation, and the institute registration fee will be provided for 25 graduate students (including up to five international students) for the week long program. Students may enroll for three graduate credits. Preference will be given to graduate students but post-doctoral and other researchers may apply. Students from minority groups, under-represented in this area of research, are strongly encouraged to apply. For further information or to obtain an application form, visit the Kinsey website <http://www.indiana. edu/~kinsey/summer.html> or contact Cynthia Graham at (812) 855-7686; e-mail cygraham@ indiana.edu.

Deaths

Jeanne Bowman, chair at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, TN, died recently.

Vatro Murvar, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, died recently.

Obituaries

J. Allan Beegle (1918-2000)

Joseph Allan Beegle, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Michigan State University, died on September 8, 2000, at his home in East Lansing, Michigan. Born September 13, 1918 in Bedford, Pennsylvania he grew up on his parent's farm and throughout his long life and productive career he remained true to values that were associated with those rural origins.

lines, and who often were from lands far away, dinner at the Beegles' was always a relaxing, interesting, and pleasant event. A legion of PhD candidates, more than fifty, was guided by Beegle through their doctoral degrees. Many subsequently achieved prominent careers in their own right. And through them his systematic research style and grounded perspectives on the mechanisms of societal change affected significant and widespread positive impacts on the fields of rural sociology and population studies and, as well, on the shaping of effective "strategies" of rural development by governments, NGOs, village cooperatives, and outreach programs throughout the world.

Beegle was well published. His most widely known books, co-authored with Charles Loomis, are Rural Social Systems (1950) and Rural Social Systems: Strategies of Change (1957). These two works, building on Ferdinand Toennis' gemeinschaftgesellschaft paradigm, were read by countless thousands of sociology students and have influenced enormously our conceptions of rural social structure and our understandings of the great transformations that are occurring in rural societies everywhere.

His research and writing also leaned strongly toward assessing demographic trends in rural America. Population studies and its more formal aspect, social demography, have been an integral part of the sociology program at Michigan State University from the very beginning, and Beegle was an influential leader of that research line. He published numerous articles on various aspects of population change, focusing especially on migration, population re-distribution, and differential fertility rates.

Al's professional competencies and achievements were recognized by his peers in many ways. He was editor of Rural Sociology (1958-62), president of the Rural Sociology Society (1965-66), Fulbright research fellow in Finland (1953-54), Rockefeller fellow in Italy (1975), staff member of President Johnson's Commission on Rural Poverty (1966-67), keynote speaker at the Second World Congress of Rural Sociology, and participant on many Rural Sociology and Population Association committees. In 1973 he was honored with Michigan State University's Distinguished Faculty Award. But of course, the greatest honors bestowed on Al Beegle were the affection, respect, trust, and admiration of his students, colleagues, and many friends.

Harry K. Schwarzweller, Michigan State University (emeritus)

Classified Ads

The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) has begun its search for the next editor of Social Problems. The Editor's three-year term will begin at mid-year 2002 and will assume responsibility for editing Volumes 50-52 (years 2003-2005, inclusive). The Society is looking for an individual with previous editorial experience who is open to all theoretical and methodological approaches for the sociological analysis of social problems. A full description of desired qualifications and the application process is posted at our website (http:// itc.utk.edu/sssp/journal/default.html). Applications should be postmarked no later than March 1, 2001. Nominations, requests for further information, names of potential nominees, or completed applications should be sent to: Anna M. Santiago, Chair, SSSP Editorial and Publications Committee, Wayne State University, School of Social Work, 219 Thompson Home, Detroit MI 48202; (313) 577-8806 (Office); (313) 577-8770 (fax); email ad4345@wayne.edu.

University of California-San Francisco Doctoral Sociology Program is accepting applications for Fall 2001 (deadline February 1, 2001). Focus: medical sociology. Special emphases: aging, chronic illness, disability; health policy and institutions; women's health; AIDS/HIV; science/technology; race/ethnic relations. Contact: Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, University of California, San Francisco, CA 94143-0612; (415) 476-3047; fax (415) 476-6552; rgr@itsa.ucsf.edu.



tive (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000)

New Publications

Journal of Classical Sociology (Sage Publishers), is a new journal edited by Bryan S. Turner, University of Cambridge (UK) and John O'Neill, York University (Toronto, Canada). For submission details and subscription rates visit <www.sagepub.co.uk> or contact Nell McCreadie, Journal Marketing Manager at Sage Publications, 6 Bonhill Street, London EC2A 4PU, UK; fax +44 (0) 207-374 8741; e-mail nell.mccreadie@ sagepub.co.uk.

Journal of Sociology, the official journal of the Australian Sociological Association, will be published by Sage Publishers. For more information, including submission details and subscription rates visit the journal webpage <www.sagepub.co.uk> or contact Nell McCreadie, Journal Marketing Manager at Sage Publications, 6 Bonhill Street,

gender-religion@jiscmail.ac.uk, a new e-mail list, has been set up on the UK's National Academic Mailing List Service (IISCmail). Discussion on any area related to feminism, women, or gender studies and its relevance to the study and practice of religion/s (whether ancient or modern) will be welcomed. The list is not moderated, but is sponsored by the Gender and Religion Research Centre in the Department of the Study of Religions, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. To join the list, send the following message to jiscmail@jiscmail.ac.uk: join gender-religion and your name

Sabbaticalhomes.com is dedicated to bringing academics on sabbatical leaves, research trips, or exchange programs together on the web. It is a place where scholars can go to post their homes for

After graduating from Bedford High School, the young ambitious Al went on to do undergraduate work at Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree at Iowa State University, and a doctorate in sociology at Louisiana State University. It was a grand mix of experiences - a solid base of eastern Appalachian, some mid-Western heartland, and a bit of the Old South.

He joined the faculty at Michigan State University in 1945, and from then until his retirement in 1988, he was the Sociology Department's thematic leader of its rural and population studies programs. As his international reputation grew students were drawn from all corners of the world to study rural sociology at MSU.

Extraordinarily successful as a mentor and dissertation advisor, his good counsel and vigilant concern were backed up solidly by the sincere hospitality and warmth extended to his students by his wife Ruth and their four children, Margaret, Katherine, Allan, and Grace. For students who were struggling to survive a bulging semester with looming dead-

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February 1, 2001 Deadline ASA Funding Opportunities

ASA is currently soliciting applications and proposals for its fellowships and small grants programs. Sociologists in all employment sectors are encouraged to apply. For additional information visit our website at http://www.asanet.org or contact us at (202) 383-9005 (see extension below).

Mass Media Science Fellow Program

- · Ten-week summer placement at a major newspaper, television, or other media site
- Enhances skills in and commitment to public communication
- Quality mentoring and interaction with fellows from other fields of science
- Post-fellowship work with ASA on public communication
- Jointly administered with the American Association for the Advancement of Science

Deadline: February 1

Stipend: \$3,500 plus travel expenses

Eligibility: PhD in sociology or equivalent or advanced graduate students (ABD) Contact: Johanna Ebner, ext. 320

Community Action Research Initiative

- Supports projects that apply social science knowledge, methods, and expertise to community-identified issues and concerns
- Use sociologist's skills in community organizations or local interest groups.

Deadline: February 1

Award Amount: Up to \$2,500 to cover direct project costs Eligibility: PhD in sociology or equivalent Contact: Johanna Ebner, ext. 320

Congressional Fellowship

- Six month placement as a Congressional staff member
- Learn about legislative process and apply sociological expertise to current policy issues
- Assist ASA with public policy briefings and workshops

Deadline: February 1

Stipend: \$15,000 Eligibility: PhD in sociology or equivalent Contact: Johanna Ebner, ext. 320

Teaching Enhancement Fund Small Grants Program

- Supports seed projects to enhance the quality of teaching sociology
- Core evaluation criteria include:
 - significant and feasibility of the project
 - innovativeness and promise of the project
 - generalizability of outcomes

Deadline: February 1

Award Amount: range up to \$1,000 Eligibility: Individuals, a department, a program or a committee of a state or regional association Contact: Meghan Rich, ext. 318



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Editor: Felice J. Levine Managing Editor: Carla B. Howery Production: Karen Gray Edwards Staff Writer: Johanna Ebner Secretary: Florence Bonner

Footnotes

Article submissions are limited to 1,000 words and must have journalistic value (e.g., timeliness, significant impact, general interest) rather than be research-oriented or scholarly in nature. Submissions will be reviewed by the editorial board for possible publication. "Public Forum" contributions are limited to 800 words; "Obituaries," 500 words; "Letters to the Editor," 400 words; "Department" announcements, 200 words. All submissions should include a contact name and, if possible, an e-mail address. ASA reserves the right to edit for style and length all material published. The deadline for all material is the first of the month preceding publication (e.g., February 1 for March issue).

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