2001 Annual Meeting
The Mouse and the Magnifying Glass:
A Sociological and Sardonic Tour of Disneyland

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So there you are, at the ASA meetings, with an extra day or two on either side. Sure there are a lot of places you could go, but explore Disneyland — surrounded by orange groves into a raging and raving mini-metropolis. Just like all those sports superstars, you are going to Disneyland.

Now if you want to go to the world’s first theme (as opposed to amusement) park and battle the crowds while trying to have fun, do not let me discourage you. In fact, if you call me on your cell phone, I will encourage you to pick up a copy of Bob Sehlinger’s Unofficial Guide to Disneyland 2001 in order to get away from the main mass of the tourists. But if you want a whirlwind tour of the park from a sociological perspective, and a few insights garnered from my experiences teaching a course on “The Sociology of the Magic Kingdom” at Chapman University in Orange (just down the road from Anaheim), then grab my hand and hang on...

Welcome to “The Happiest Place on Earth.” Ignore the many crying children, yelling parents, and grumpy faces, which await us in the 90+ degree weather. But rather pick up your sociological lens and spend some time examining the family dynamics and interactions of the folks you can afford to come here. (With parking, admission, food and one small souvenir, the cost of one day’s attendance for a family of four jumps past the weekly earnings of a minimum wage worker.) Those of you who teach marriage and the family courses will be able to spend most of your day just watching the family dynamics.

Right after you enter the gates, just in front of the huge floral Mickey face, you will note the first of many “Picture Spots” sponsored by Kodak. Here in the Mouse and the Magnifying Glass: A Sociological and Sardonic Tour of Disneyland

Council Recommends Comments for Special Ballot Referendum
Council Recommends Reinstatement of Committee on Committees

As part of the 1998 reorganization of ASA governance, members approved the elimination of the Committee on Committees (COC) based on recommendation from Council. At the 1999 Annual Meeting, a number of members asked to revisit the decision. Concerns were expressed that there was inadequate time to discuss this decision prior to the vote and that COC, while ineffective in some ways, did provide a venue for democratic participation in the governance of the Association. (COC was elected by the membership to recommend nominees to Council for other committee service.) Based on these concerns, in August 1999, Council decided to establish a Task Force to Reexamine the Committee on Committees (COC) and the Committee on Nominations (CON).

The Task Force—composed of Richard Alba, Catherine White Berheide, Bette Dickerson, Paula England, Diana Kendall, Felice J. Levine (ex officio), Myra Marx Ferree (chair), and Hernan Vera—called for member input in summer and fall 2000 and held an Open Forum at the 2000 Annual Meeting in August. The Task Force provided initial impressions to Council in December 2000 and submitted a formal report to Council in February 2001. While seeking to preserve some of the COC’s functions, including restructuring, the Task Force recommended reestablishment of a modified Committee on Committees with a clearly defined scope and comprised of both at-large members and members from across the work sectors of sociology.

Council discussed this Task Force report regarding COC and approved the recommendation. Because the reinstatement of COC as a committee specified in the By-Laws requires member approval, Council further recommended that a special referendum be held in September to allow members sufficient time to discuss this recommended change. Council has placed this topic on the agenda of the open Business Meeting at the Annual Meeting, scheduled for August 21.

The proposal is as follows:
The Committee on Committees shall be composed of eight members each serving two-year terms. Four are to be elected at-large and four in seats reserved for specific institutional constituencies (one seat each for members employed by PhD-granting institutions; by MA and 4-year institutions; by 2-year schools; and by non-teaching institutions and in self-employment) with two at-large and two reserved seats up for election each year.

The Committee on Committees shall be responsible for making ranked recommendations to Council for appointments to all Award Selection Committees and Status Committees. Additionally, the Committee on Committees shall make ranked recommendations to Council for appointments to the Awards Committee, the Committee on Professional Ethics, and the at-large portion of the Committee on Sections. The Committee on Nominations will have the responsibilities of nominating the candidates for the Committee on Committees. Carried unanimously.

In February, Council also approved the Task Force taking another year to consider the issues presented by the restructuring of the Committee on Nominations. The Task Force will hold another Open Forum at the 2001 Annual Meeting and report further to Council in winter 2002.

Council Recommends Decoupling Dues and Journal Subscriptions

At its meeting in February, ASA Council unanimously voted to recommend to the membership a new dues structure that would decouple dues and journal subscriptions. This recommendation came to Council after a year of study by the Committee on Executive Office and Budget (EOB) with review and support from the Committee on Publications. For members who choose to take the same number of journals, this change would essentially be cost neutral.

ASA members will be asked to vote on this change by mail ballot in September. A key goal of this change is to better serve ASA members and to provide them with more flexible membership choices. To that end, Council has established a comment period and an opportunity for member discussion at the ASA Annual Meeting before bringing this recommendation to the membership for approval. This topic is on the agenda of the open ASA Business Meeting, scheduled for August 21.

The background to this change is as follows: For an association of its size, ASA has more journals than most, and has a "cafeteria plan" where members select as part of their membership the journals they wish to receive. Regular members (except those in the lowest income category) are required to select two. Such a structure is costly to the members and to the Association in comparison to associations that have only one or two journals or require that all members "take" one journal and elect others. Over time, ASA has added journal choices, and has had cost-of-living dues increases without any separation of the two. With a progressive dues structure, ASA has among the highest dues (for upper income members) in the social sciences. The Publications Committee, the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget, and Council felt compelled to examine ASA’s dues structure and consider changes that could benefit members and also help ensure a dynamic publications program.

Council reviewed models for decoupling journals from the dues, while keeping changes cost neutral for members who elect to take the same journals. Council sees decoupling as having advantages for members:

• Under the new plan, members would only be required to select one journal, in contrast to the two now typically required. While Council hopes that members will continue to take two or more journals, they can elect to do so without it being a part of the base membership.

• Also, membership dues would be separated from journal subscription rates even for the required journal. At the outset, dues would be such

Special 2001 Annual Meeting Supplement

This issue contains a special pullout supplement with highlights, program information, and forms for the upcoming 2001 Annual Meeting in Anaheim!
Scholars Receive ASA-FAD Awards

Seven projects receive awards designed to provide scholars with seed money for innovative research and scientific conferences.

ASA and Boyd Printing Mark 50 Years


More Information on ASA Candidates

Council votes to include personal statements on issues in the profession, beginning in 2002.

Service-Learning at the University of New England

The Departments of Life Sciences and Behavioral Sciences collaborate on the York River Watershed Project.

First Annual Ohio Chairs Conference

In March, department chairs from around the state met to share and compare information.

Special 2001 Annual Meeting Supplement

A special pullout section of information, highlights, and forms for the upcoming Annual Meeting in Anaheim.

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The Executive Officer's Column

Déjà Vu All Over Again—The Tiahrt Amendment

In 1995-96, the American Sociological Association was centrally involved in opposing the Family Privacy Protection Act (H.R. 1271), which sought to impose an absolute requirement of written parental consent in all instances of surveys and questionnaires with children that broadly touched on specific subjects—from religious beliefs to anti-social behaviors. Over many months, the ASA in collaboration with some 35 scientific, school, public health, and parent organizations provided testimony; wrote opinion pieces; held briefings and press conferences; and turned Congressional, public, and media attention to the potential adverse consequences of a one-size-fits-all legislative attempt to by-pass federal regulations for the Protection of Human Subjects (45 CFR 46) and the processes in place for local Institutional Review Boards making these determinations. The visibility we generated around this issue seemed to sufficiently "slow the train" so that final legislation died during the 104th Congress.

Fast-forward to 2001 and the introduction of the Parental Freedom of Information amendment by Rep. Todd Tiahrt (R-KS) to H.R. 1, the President's education bill that reauthorizes the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). As with the amendment sponsored by Sen. Charles Grassley (R-IA) attached to the Goals 2000 Bill of the Department of Education in 1994, the Tiahrt amendment is a similar tag-on that is as unexpected now as it was then. On May 23, Tiahrt passed in the House as part of ESEA by a voice vote of 394-0, without being preceded by hearings. The language requires prior written consent from a parent before a minor can participate in federally funded research in school. While the Grassley Amendment was limited to Goals 2000, the Tiahrt amendment shares the intent of the "failed" H.R. 1271; that is, it aims to reach to all in-school studies funded by all federal agencies.

As Footnotes goes to press, ESEA is being considered by the Senate. Thus far, no companion amendment has been introduced on the Senate side. Even were none to be introduced, however, the issue would need to be addressed through conference committee. As part of a growing coalition of organizations called the Coalition to Save School-Based Research (now numbering 15), ASA has been working to call Senate attention to this amendment and its potential adverse consequences. The letter below illustrates what we have said. Expressions of concern from across the social and behavioral science community will likely soon be essential again. Please check the ASA homepage for further guidance (www.asanet.org) and be prepared to contact key members of Congress on the conference committee depending on events between now and reading this column.—Felice Levine

Dear Senator:

The undersigned organizations want to alert you to a harmful amendment that was passed on H.R. 1. We urge you to oppose the "Parental Freedom of Information" amendment which could be offered as a second-degree amendment to S. 1. This amendment, which was offered by Rep. Tiahrt, specifies that no funds shall be made available under any program administered by the Secretary of Education to any educational agency or institution (that includes any school) that allows surveys to be given to students in schools or other education agencies without prior written consent (regardless of the source of funds used to produce the survey). While we understand the sponsor's desire to promote the involvement of parents and increase the information they have about their children's activities, the amendment is harmful. This amendment could choke off important school-based research on substance abuse, youth violence, and other critical issues and could disrupt school-based health and mental health services. Members of Congress should know what is at stake.

First, the consequences to school-based research would be damaging. Under current law, researchers funded by the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Department of Justice, have some flexibility about how they obtain informed parental consent for research involving young people. In all cases, however, our national rules for the protection of human subjects (45 CFR 46) require that before any project receives federal funding, it must be reviewed by an Institutional Review Board (IRB), a research oversight group normally based at a college or university. While IRBs generally require that research be conducted with written consent, they may, depending upon the circumstances, allow other forms of consent. The institution is ultimately held responsible for research conducted by its employees, and as we have seen, universities may lose federal funds if they do not comply strictly with the regulations. Research with children and young people is held to an even higher standard. A "one-size-fits-all" consent policy is heavy-handed and unnecessary for the protection of privacy.

What happens to a survey sample when prior, written parental consent is required? The young people who do not have written permission to participate in the survey are more likely to be of low socioeconomic status, more likely to be members of minority groups, and more likely to be at risk. Any survey research that does not include a representative sample cannot give us accurate information about the extent of problems such as substance abuse, violence or HIV/AIDS—it leaves out the children who most need help.

If a survey is judged by an IRB to pose a risk to a health or privacy, such that written parental consent is necessary, then under current law, local IRBs can make that judgment. However, under the Tiahrt amendment, a school could not decide for itself to allow its students to participate in federally funded research under an alternative consent procedure without losing its federal funds. This severely undermines a school's ability to make decisions about the best interests of its students.

In addition to the implications for research, there would be serious implications for local school districts. This amendment would make it extremely difficult for local school districts to conduct a broad range of surveys. This amendment simply goes too far in its attempt to protect the rights of parents. Should this amendment become law, local school districts would be subject to increased litigation since the language would be subject to interpretation by parents and local community organizations.

We encourage you to reject the "Parental Freedom of Information" amendment.

Signed by the 15 organizations of the Coalition to Save School-Based Research
Main focus of my work on the Hill is preparation for a new farm bill. Both the Senate and the House Agriculture Committee has embarked on the task of writing this major legislation. My responsibilities are broad and include a variety of tasks related to this project, but it is fair to say that the lion’s share of my work is writing sections of the bill. These sections may be on any number of topics in the area of agricultural policy, and they may address a wide range of issues from trade and marketing to nutrition and food safety. My goal is to ensure that the language I write is clear and concise, and that it reflects the objectives and priorities of the committee.

In addition to drafting legislation, I also work closely with other members of the committee staff to develop a comprehensive strategy for answering questions that arise during floor debate. This involves preparing detailed responses to potential arguments that might be raised by other lawmakers, and it requires a deep understanding of the committee’s policy goals.

Finally, I also have the opportunity to engage with constituents and other stakeholders on behalf of the committee. This can involve everything from meeting with a group of farmers to participate in a town hall meeting to providing testimony to a congressional hearing.

Overall, my work on the farm bill is challenging and rewarding, and I am grateful for the opportunity to contribute to such an important and complex piece of legislation.
Seven Projects Receive ASA-NSF Small Grant Awards

The American Sociological Association (ASA) is pleased to announce a total of seven recipients from the 2000 review cycle of the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD). The FAD program is jointly funded through a matching grant created by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and administered by the ASA. These awards are designed to provide seed money primarily for innovative research projects and also for scientific conferences that show promise of advancing research in the discipline. This round of winners includes:

Cynthia Bogard (Hofstra University) $4,950 for Seasons Such as These: Reconstructing the Case of "Unattached Males" in Louisville. Funding will be used for a study of the construction of homelessness as a social problem in New York young, unattached men in post-Communist Reagan Administration. The study will use a social constructionist approach modified by "peace pal Dahlstrom," a method that distinguishes between current efforts to construct reality and context (the result of prior claimmaking activities). The use of this analytic method should result in the ability to overcome the divide between constructionist theories of social problems and theories of social movements. This approach will begin with the question of how homelessness became typified as a social problem and affective individuals despite attempts to typify it as a problem of defective housing policy. The claimmaking activities of the media, homelessness advocates, government policy makers, and homelessness experts will be analyzed. A total of $5,000 of data will be used, including newspaper files, government archives, scholarly articles, and personal experiences. A task is anticipated from this project.

Anees Jasse (East Carolina University) $4,450 for Exclusion for Work and Impoverishment in Post-Communist Societies: The Case of Unattached Males in Lithuania. Funding will be used for an exploratory study of the growing phenomenon of young, unattached men in post-Communist Lithuania, a country facing social, political, and economic changes. These "unattached" men who appear to be "disappearing" levels of data will be used, including newspaper files, government archives, scholarly articles, and personal experiences. A task is anticipated from this project.

Mary Krysan, Phillip Boumen, Sharon Collins, Tyrone Forman, Cedric Herred, Amanda Lewis, and B. Stephen Warner (University of Chicago) $5,000 for Changing Terrain of Race and Ethnicity. Theory, Methods and Public Policy. Funding will be used for a pilot study to explore the changing character of scientific work as currently conducted in industry and in the university. The following questions will be explored: What is the process of co-evolution of scientific work across university-industry contexts? What are the organizational and cultural consequences of increased interaction between industries and universities? What are the mechanisms by which corporate practices infuse their way into university and vice versa? And, does a normative change occur? The pilot study will focus on interviews with a snowball sample of managers, PhD scientists, academic administrators, and technicians in San Francisco and New Haven, who have working experience in five and Research Universities. The study will focus on investigating how to be scholarly articles and additional grant applications.

Kenneth P. Donahue (University of Wisconsin-Madison) $5,000 for The Case of Biotechnology. Funding will be used for a pilot study to explore the changing character of scientific work as currently conducted in industry and in the university. The following questions will be explored: What is the process of co-evolution of scientific work across university-industry contexts? What are the organizational and cultural consequences of increased interaction between industries and universities? What are the mechanisms by which corporate practices infuse their way into university and vice versa? And, does a normative change occur? The pilot study will focus on interviews with a snowball sample of managers, PhD scientists, academic administrators, and technicians in San Francisco and New Haven, who have working experience in five and Research Universities. The study will focus on investigating how to be scholarly articles and additional grant applications.

Ingrid E. Burke (University of Washington) $5,000 for The Structure of Spontaneous Mobilization: Analyzing Causal Mechanisms in the East German Revolution, 1989-1990. Funding will be used for a pilot study that explores the structure of popular protest, based on analysis of mass mobilization and spontaneous mobilization, during the East German revolution of 1989-1990. Specifically, the study will investigate whether there is a "single voice" or a"multivoice" phenomenon. The study will explore the social psychology of protest. The study will be used to use for a pilot study that explores the structure of popular protest, based on analysis of mass mobilization and spontaneous mobilization, during the East German revolution of 1989-1990. Specifically, the study will investigate whether there is a "single voice" or a"multivoice" phenomenon. The study will explore the social psychology of protest. The study will be used to examine the "exit-voice dynamic"—whether exit (movement to West East Germany) or voice (protests and demonstrations) are coordinated in time and space. The study will be used to examine the "exit-voice dynamic"—whether exit (movement to West East Germany) or voice (protests and demonstrations) are coordinated in time and space. The study will be used to examine the "exit-voice dynamic"—whether exit (movement to West East Germany) or voice (protests and demonstrations) are coordinated in time and space. The study will be used to examine the "exit-voice dynamic"—whether exit (movement to West East Germany) or voice (protests and demonstrations) are coordinated in time and space. The study will be used to examine the "exit-voice dynamic"—whether exit (movement to West East Germany) or voice (protests and demonstrations) are coordinated in time and space.

Arunus Juska (East Carolina University) $5,000 for The Case of Impoverishment in Post-Communist Societies: The Case of Unattached Males in Lithuania. Funding will be used for an exploratory study of the growing phenomenon of young, unattached men in post-Communist Lithuania, a country facing social, political, and economic changes. These "unattached" men who appear to be "disappearing" levels of data will be used, including newspaper files, government archives, scholarly articles, and personal experiences. A task is anticipated from this project.

More Information on ASA Candidates

The ASA Council, in response to member suggestions, has amended the bylaws to include a personal statement about candidates. Over the next ten years, Council has sought to provide more information to voting members about candidates. For example, in 1987, ASA's Council changed the category "Publications" to read "Professional Accomplishments," which includes but is not limited to publications. The goal in making this change was to ensure that sociologists who do not have academic careers centered on scholarly publishing will not be disadvantaged. Sociologists in applied positions may have publications that are either proprietary or multiply authored; sociologists who have made contributions primarily in teaching and service may have done so in formats other than journals and books.

In that same spirit, the 2001 Council considered a request from members to add a personal statement from each candidate, to give members a better sense of the candidates' visibilities and to provide an opportunity for each candidate to become effective with the 2002 ballot.

To amend the election process to allow such candidates for ASA President, Vice-President, and ASA Councilors: Council passed a new proposal, which will become effective with the 2002 ballot.

ASA and Boyd Mark Fifty Years of Printing

In 1950, then ASA Executive Officer Marita White Riley met with Henry Quellmalz, President of Boyd Printing Company, in Albany, New York. Riley was looking for a new printer for the Association's flagship journal, the American Sociological Review. That meeting went well, and in February 1952, Boyd Printing Company opened its doors. In 1965, at the 45th anniversary of the ASA-Boyd relationship, the company received an award, "When I took over in 1949, our organization faced financial issues. Not the least of the problems confronting us was ASR, the major item in the budget, that cost far more than we could afford. But a fortunate event saved the day—the discovery of the Boyd Printing Company and its president, Henry Quellmalz.

The year 2000 represents a 50-year working relationship between ASA and Boyd, a business relationship rarely unheard of in the often-transitory world of journal printing. From one journal in 1951, Boyd now prints six of ASA's journals, as well as Footnotes, occasional research briefs, American Sociological Review, and various other products. The Society's journal program materials, and various other products. Over the years, many ASA editors have benefited from Boyd's involvement with ASA. Maureen Hallinan, University of California, Berkeley, who worked with Boyd both as editor of Sociology of Education and as ASA President, said, "It was a pleasure to work with Marita and Henry Quellmalz and I consider it a privilege to be among the many former ASA editors and officers who are now our friends. Through them, I met their delightful and witty daughter, Jane, to whom ASA is eternally indebted."

This dataset was set to be used to explore the "exit-voice dynamic," as well as alternative explanations for revolution. Outcomes will include the assembled data set, journal subscriptions, and a grant application for the next phase of the project. Claire M. Bennett (St Joseph's University) $4,675 for Victimization of Women Public Housing Residents: Does Level of Collective Eff by for 45 Found a way to make a difference? Funding will be used to investigate whether a high level of collective efficacy in public housing projects is related to lower rates of women's victimization by intimates and acquaintances in these projects. Collective efficacy is defined as the level of mutual trust among neighbors and the willingness to intervene for the common good. The study will be conducted in four Philadelphia housing projects, two with well-organized tenant councils and two without such councils. Approximately 300 public housing residents will be recruited for a structured interview concerning their experiences in public housing projects, their attitudes about their project's efficacy, and their experience of violent victimization. It is expected that those projects with well-organized tenant councils will have higher experiences of efficacy as well as fewer experiences of victimization. Study outcomes are expected to include conference presentations and journal publications.

For additional information on FAD grants please see "Funding Opportunities" on the ASA website (www.asanet.org) or contact FAD co-directors Robert Spalter-Roth at 203-383-9005 x317 (spalter-roth@asanet.org) or program assistant Andrew Sutter (203-383-9005 x312 (research@asanet.org).
From the Mailflats to the Living Rooms

Interdisciplinary Service-Learning at the University of New England

by Meghan Rich, ASA Academic and Professional Affairs Assistant

What happens when a sociologist and a biologist bump into each other in the hall every day? At the University of New England (UNE), these colleagues began the York River Watershed service-learning project. In an unusual collaboration between two academic disciplines, the Departments of Life Sciences (represented by A. Christine Brown, Associate Professor of Biology) and the Department of Behavioral Sciences (represented by Samuel McReynolds, Chair and Associate Professor of Sociology) examined the economic, social, and environmental impact of the York River watershed. The project was supported by the Maine Campus Compact and the Corporation for National Service.

There were multiple objectives with this project. Foremost, it was to involve students in gathering scientific data from the York River and the town of York, ME (represented by professors from the microbiotic and macroinvertebrate communities, developing, disseminating and collecting a questionnaire of York students, and conducting pertinent interviews with twenty-five key residents (such as town council members). By getting students actively involved in gathering data, the second objective could be accomplished, which was the contact between the community and students as part of their research. The service learning could be conducted. Throughout the UNE project, the community was kept informed of the activities and purpose of the student and faculty involvement with the town and river. There were several public access television shows and three newspaper articles to stay in keeping with the community's knowledge about the activities of the intern and faculty. Because of this effort, the community welcomed the interest and willingly gave their time to those involved in the project.

The third and fourth objectives were to bring service-learning to two different disciplines, while simultaneously breaking down barriers between these two disciplines. How service-learning can be integrated into the teaching of the life sciences is much less obvious than the link between sociology and service learning. Even less obvious are the opportunities for well-rounded research through collaboration between the life and social sciences. Students involved in this project were able to view a problem in this way, the effect of human social activity on the biological well-being of the York River, and the effect of environmental degradation of the river on the human population) from more than one perspective. They were able to become more scientifically literate by exploring social science and the reverse. They also had the opportunity to methodologically and appreciating the links between the two scientific disciplines. Additionally, students of both disciplines were exposed to the reality of applications of science through experiential learning.

"We accomplished our third goal of integrating service-learning into the classroom in an exciting fashion," said Brown and McReynolds. "One of the features of the project that we believe has been particularly important is the incorporation of several conventional courses into the framework of a service-learning project. . . . We also began the process of breaking down disciplinary barriers" (2000: 89-91). Faculty members were able to see first hand the importance of other types of research to their own understanding of social and environmental problems.

Starting next year, the University of New England will offer a major in Sociology for the first time, with an emphasis on experiential learning and applied research. Majors will be required to complete an internship and spend a semester involved in an applied sociology project, which could involve studying abroad or doing more field research in York. McReynolds states that there are also plans for the York River Watershed project and apply it to the Saco River, which runs by the school. For more information on this project, see: Brown, A. Christine and Samuel A. McReynolds. 2000. "Community Environmental Compatibility in the York River Watershed: A Project-Based Inquiry by First Year College Students." Paper presented at the First Annual Chair's Conference.

First Annual Ohio Chairs Conference

by Meghan Rich, ASA Academic and Professional Affairs Assistant

The first annual conference for Ohio State Chairs of Sociology Departments convened on March 30-31, 2001 at the University of Akron. The event was organized by John Zipp (University of Akron) and Peter Meiksins (Cleveland State) as an effort to make contacts with other Chairs from around the state and to share information about their respective departments. The Sociology Chairs from every state university in Ohio were able to attend, network and participate in the social and workshop activities planned.

The idea for this state-wide Chair Conference was born from chance at the 2000 ASA Annual Meeting in Washington, DC, as four Ohio Chairs (Zipp, Meiksins, Gary Lee, and Toby Parcel) happened to sit together for lunch at the ASA Chair’s Conference. Zipp and Meiksins had been conferring on the idea of a regional chair conference, based on the success of the Ohio history department chairs (who have been meeting for over 20 years). Lee and Parcel liked the idea, so Zipp and Meiksins immediately set about creating the conference by writing letters to each Ohio sociology department chair.

Three issues formed the agenda for this first annual meeting: sharing information about each department, curriculum development, and faculty development.

Departments shared data on issues such as enrollment, degree placement of graduates, tenured faculty, part-time instructors, the graduate program, and faculty salaries. These data were gathered formally through a questionnaire created by Zipp, who compiled and disseminated results at the Conference. After reviewing the data, the Chairs spoke informally about their departments.

Two workshops were held on the second day. The first was a curriculum development workshop led by Meiksins. The Chairs discussed common problems with coursework in sociology for majors (where many students do not declare their major until their junior year) and take research methods and statistics courses very late in their undergraduate career, making them unprepared for upper-level sociology courses. They also agreed that there should be a reevaluation of how introductory sociology should be taught, considering that the majority of the people who take the course are fulfilling their general requirement and are not going to major in sociology, let alone become sociologists. The chairs will probably create a task force on introductory sociology.

The second workshop on faculty development was led by Zipp. It focused on ways in which departments mentor faculty (formally and informally in terms of assigned teaching, service, and promotion strategies. The Chairs decided to continue the discussions of faculty tenure, twenty-five year, and promotion at next year's Chairs Conference.

Zipp reported that the Conference was a great success in that it was not just extremely helpful to learn about other departments around the state, but also fascinating to find out how each department is organized and how different kinds of issues are handled. Each Chair was able to make important contacts with other Chairs and come out of the Conference with new ideas to take back to his or her school. Because Ohio has such a range of public universities, with undergraduate, master's, and PhD programs represented, the conference resembled a microcosm of U.S. Higher Education.

Next year the conference will be held in Toledo, hosted by Gary Lee ( Bowling Green University) and Barbara Cheseby (University of Toledo). The eleven state universities represented were: Peter Meiksins, Cleveland State University; Bob John, Kent State University; Steve Carlson-Ford, University of Cincinnati; Toby Parcel, Ohio State University; Barbara Cheseby, University of Toledo; Gary Lee, Bowling Green State University; Leon Anderson, Ohio University; Barry Chabot, incoming chair for Ohio University; Bob Weaver, Youngstown State University (representing chair John White, an anthropologist); Lisa Wilcox, Wright State University (representing chair Robert Riordan); and John Zipp, University of Akron.

For more information, contact: John F. Zipp, Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Akron, OH 44305, (330) 972-7481, jzipp@uakron.edu; or Peter Meiksins, Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH 44115, p.meiksins@ csuohio.edu.

National Leadership Resource Database on HIV/AIDS

The Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) Program for Health and Higher Education (PHHE) has developed the National Leadership Resource Database (NLRD), which provides campus leaders with relevant resources on HIV/AIDS-related courses. These resources include syllabi, course descriptions, bibliographies and reading lists, laboratory and writing assignments, course evaluation materials, and other pertinent resources. Many disciplines are represented in these resources, including anthropology, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, law, psychology, public health, and sociology. Submissions to the database are also invited and encouraged. NLRD can be viewed at http://www.aacu.edu/phhe/.
Disneyland, from page 1

Disneyland, reality is constructed to the point of telling you where to take pictures (although this is inadequate for the tourist who wants to watch guests try to figure out if they should be shooting the spot itself or using the spot as a place to take a picture). No need to think or worry... just follow the signs.

From here we enter onto Main Street, a re-creation of a turn of the century small town thoroughfare (minus all the "nasty" elements like a saloon, jail, or bawdy house). The architecture here is downstilted with first floors at 7/8ths scale and second floors at 5/8ths in order to make the area more accessible and to create a sense of forced perspective, which pulls the eye down Main Street to the rest of the park. But before you venture much further, head to the right and enter into Cost Moments with Mr. Lincoln. While waiting for the show to start, you can peruse a recreation of Walt's offices and peruse a recreation of Walt's offices and the Committee on the Executive or Budget concluded that

had a no-journal dues rate. Council and the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget concluded that any ASAs member (except Emeritus members) should support ASA's capacity to maintain an affordable publications program of the highest quality by subscribing to at least one journal. All ASA-wide journals, including ASA's forthcoming quarterly magazine, Contents—would be options. Subscriptions prices for journals would include a lower rate for students so that the aggregate cost to students would be held as low as possible and students would have a greater incentive to read broadly across the discipline.

Council, the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget, and the Committee on Publications see this change as serving ASA members and in thus serving ASA. Key to this change is containing costs, expanding options for members, and having members more satisfied with what they choose to receive (in addition to the broader benefits that arise for societies and sociology). In addition, decoupling will also result in better information for the Association in operating as an effective publisher. Under the Association's current system, ASA can only estimate the true costs and revenues (including from member subscribers) of each journal. Better financial information for each journal will allow for better planning, change, and innovation in publishing. In 1999, based on recommendation from EOB and the Publications Committee, Council passed a resolution that each journal operate at least at a break-even basis. The change will allow the Publications Committee and EOB to work with the ASA's journals program to ensure this remains the case.

In recommending decoupling dues and subscriptions, Council wanted members to have an opportunity to reflect on this change and what it can mean for members and for ASA. In addition to building in a comment period, Council has authorized a special referendum in September so that any change that is adopted can go into effect in 2002. This is the first year in many years that a new journal—Contents—is being introduced by ASA, and the Association wishes to include it as a choice. Council urges members to send questions or raise issues for BOB's or Council's consideration to Pelice Levine, Executive Officer, at levine@eos.org, or call her directly at (202) 383-9005, x316. Also, Council encourages attendance at the Business Meeting and, most importantly, voting when the ballot arrives in September.

One would be hard pressed to find a more deliberate shrine to capitalism anywhere.

To get to the rest of your tour, you won't want to stop at the American Adventure (a take-off of the American World?) Here, you will find the most amazing attraction in the park (the other is hanging over the bar in the Golden Horseshoe) and tribute to looting, pillaging, and rape. See women for sale (the heavy one is much cheaper than the red headed "hottie") and others being chased by pirates. A few years ago, park management put food and beverages into the women's hands in the hall of no-name theme and made it seem like the pirates were merely hungry and thirsty, but the sense of sexual predation is still clear. For extra credit, see if you can spot the one non-white pirate (I'll give you a hint, he's Asian) and the problem making jokes about mothers-in-law, wives, and boats, intended to be the home of the famous Pioneers of the Caribbean. Here you will find one of two semi-nude portraits of women in the park (the other is hanging over the bar in the Golden Horseshoe) and a tribute to looting, pillaging, and rape. See women for sale (the heavy one is much cheaper than the red headed "hottie") and others being chased by pirates. A few

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Welcome to the 96th Annual Meeting … “Cities of the Future”

Greetings from
ASA President
Douglas S. Massey

Dear Colleagues:

This is an open letter of invitation for you to come to the 96th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association (ASA). Whether you are committed to participate on the formal program or not, we have planned a special event this year and hope that newcomers as well as regular attendees will join us in sunny southern California. The 2001 meeting has been in production for two years in order to meet the scholarly, teaching, training, and practice needs of sociologists and aligned social scientists at every career stage. Please come and add your presence in paper sessions, workshops, discussion roundtables, plenary events, and town meetings organized around the important substantive areas and issues that animate sociology as a field.

In arriving at a theme for the 2001 meetings, I selected “Cities of the Future” to guide our sociological attention because, for the first time in human history, a majority of the world’s people will live in cities. The future of humanity is fundamentally urban, and modes of social organization and settlement that have characterized human existence for millennia will gradually disappear over this century. We need to reflect on the meaning of urbanization for human societies and social relations, not just in wealthy industrial nations, but in those that are rapidly industrializing as well as those that lag behind. The plenaries, the thematic sessions, and many of the special sessions will draw attention to the implications of our global urban life. And, for the first time, in keeping with our proximity to Hollywood, the Annual Meeting will include a film, “Cities in Celluloid,” made especially for the Association and this meeting.

The Annual Meeting is a marketplace of ideas, in all formats and types. Join with me, the 2001 Program Committee, and the ASA officers in the exciting sociological events in Anaheim, from August 18-21.

Douglas S. Massey, ASA President

Presidential Plenary

Presidential Address
Sunday, August 19, 4:30-6:10 p.m.
Douglas S. Massey, University of Pennsylvania

Major Plenary Sessions Focus on Cities

Cities of the Future: From Chicago to LA
Saturday, August 18, 4:30-6:15 p.m.
Presider: Darnell Hunt, University of Southern California
John Logan, University at Albany — Something Old, Something New.
Michael Dear, University of Southern California — The Place of Post-Modern Urbanism.
Discussant: Robert Park, University of Chicago

The Political Disenfranchisement of Urban America
Monday, August 20, 12:30-2:15 p.m.
Presider: Chandler Davidson, Rice University
Raymond Wolfinger, University of California, Berkeley — Who Votes? Who Doesn’t? Can Turnout Be Increased?
Keith Reeves, Harvard University — Fractured Franchise: Felony Disenfranchisement in Urban America.
Pamela Karlan, Stanford University — The Political Thicket in the Age of Bushes.

Special Events at a Glance

Saturday, August 18
3:00 p.m. Orientation for First Time Attendees
4:10 p.m. Plenary on Cities of the Future
6:30 p.m. Welcoming Party
6:30 p.m. Section receptions

Sunday, August 19
7:00 a.m. Community College Faculty Bagel Breakfast
10:30 a.m. Town Meeting on Social and Behavioral Science at NIH with Raynard Kington
1:00 p.m. Funding Opportunities Poster Session
2:30 p.m. Town Meeting on Human Subjects Protection with Greg Koski
4:30 p.m. Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address
6:30 p.m. Honorary Reception
9:00 p.m. Teaching Enhancement Fund Benefit Reception
9:30 p.m. Minority Fellowship Program Benefit Reception

Monday, August 20
9:00 a.m. Data Resources Poster Session
12:30 p.m. Plenary on Political Disenfranchisement of Urban America
4:30 p.m. Graduate Programs Poster Session
6:30 p.m. Student Reception
6:30 p.m. Reception for International Scholars
6:30 p.m. Section receptions
9:30 p.m. Departmental Alumni Night

Tuesday, August 21
7:00 a.m. ASA Business Meeting
Plenary Session Features Massey's Address and Honors Award Winners

On Sunday, August 19, at 4:30 p.m., members will celebrate the presentation of the eight major ASA awards to colleagues who have done outstanding sociological work.

ASA Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address
Sunday, August 19, 4:30-6:15 p.m.
President: Richard Alba, University at Albany
Moment of Remembrance

In Remembrance—At the beginning of the Presidential Plenary, there will be a "Moment of Silence" to remember those members of the profession who died during the past year. Names submitted to Footnotes since last year's Annual Meeting will be listed in the Final Program. If you know of sociologists who should be on this list but whose names may not have been sent to ASA, please contact ASA Meetings Services (202-383-9005, x305; meetings@asanet.org).

Award Ceremony
President: Carole C. Marks, University of Delaware
Dissertation Award
Jessie Bernard Award
Dubois-Johnson-Frazier Award
Award for Public Understanding of Sociology
Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award
Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award
Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award

After the Award Ceremony, this Plenary features the formal address of ASA President Douglas S. Massey. All attendees are invited to this plenary session and to the Honorary Reception thereafter to honor President Massey and the 2001 award recipients.

Be a part of the Association's business!
ASA Business Meeting and Continental Breakfast
Tuesday, August 21, 7:00-8:15 a.m.

The ASA Business Meeting is an opportunity for members of the Association to discuss important issues facing the discipline and profession. All meeting attendees are invited to join ASA officers, Council members, and staff for a continental breakfast and discussion on Tuesday, August 21, 7:00-8:15 a.m. ASA Council has placed two topics on the agenda for discussion: (1) the decoupling of ASA dues and subscriptions (2) the reinstatement of a modified Committee on Committees
Both items will be presented for membership vote in a ballot to be mailed directly after the Annual Meeting.

Meetings of ASA Committees, Task Forces, Programs, and Editorial Boards

One of the exciting features of the online program is the ease with which browsers can find listings of various meetings and other activities. A search for your name on the program will include listings on program sessions as well as the formal meetings of committees, editorial boards, sections, task forces, and other ASA-related service. Don't delay in availing yourself of this special capacity on the ASA Annual Meeting website.

Please refer to the online Searchable Program for details on all the sessions and events on this year's program roster.

Tenth Annual Research Support Forum
ASA is pleased to announce the tenth annual Research Support Forum featuring research funding information and discussion of science policy issues, from Sunday through Tuesday, August 19-21.

This year the Forum features a special "town meeting" with Raynard S. Kingston, Associate Director of NIH for Behavioral and Social Sciences Research.

Professional Workshop. Opportunities for Federal Funding: Developing Competitive Proposals
Sunday, August 19, 8:30-10:10 a.m.

Special Session. New Horizons for Social and Behavioral Research on Health: A Town Meeting with Raynard S. Kingston, NIH
Sunday, August 19, 10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Special Poster Session. Funding Opportunities
Sunday, August 19, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Special Poster Session. Data Resources
Monday, August 20, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Professional Workshop: Winning Small Grants for Cutting Edge Research and Research Activities: The ASA Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD)
Tuesday, August 21, 8:30-10:10 a.m.

Looking to Hire? Or, in Search of a Job?

The annual ASA Employment Service assists sociologists and prospective employers, augmenting the monthly Employment Bulletin.

The ASA Employment Service provides good opportunities for employers and job seekers to make initial contact. During the Annual Meeting in DC last year, almost 100 employers listed over 150 positions, including several dozen openings outside academia. Approximately 260 candidates registered with the Employment Service, and over 1,250 interviews were scheduled.

The 2001 Employment Service will be located at the Anaheim Convention Center and open from Friday afternoon through Tuesday afternoon.

Forms for listing positions (Employer Forms) and applications for individuals (Candidate Profile Forms) are printed in this special meeting supplement; they may also be downloaded from the ASA website. Profiles of preregistered candidates received by July 1 will be sent to pre-registered employers prior to the Annual Meeting. Candidate profiles received after July 1 will be distributed on-site in Anaheim.

Please check the Annual Meeting website for more information about Employment Service procedures, including interview processes and scheduling.
The Marketplace of Ideas—of All Types and in All Formats

The heart of the meeting is the exchange of scholarly ideas, in sessions of all types and formats. Enjoy a sampling of the sociological work being done by the "best and the brightest." The Program Committee crafted a set of topics to which colleagues submitted papers and roundtable proposals. Now this work comes to the Annual Meeting forum.

Regular Sessions feature research papers submitted in response to the 2001 Call for Papers. These papers cover the scope of sociological inquiry and are organized into approximately 200 sessions. With this many sessions and refereed papers, you will be pleased to know about the on-line retrieval of papers so that you can read what you cannot hear.

Open Refereed Roundtables feature two to five paper presentations, with a table presider to coordinate presentations and discussion. Two large general roundtable sessions were created on a variety of themes.

Informal Discussion Refereed Roundtables bring together small groups of people interested in discussing specific topics. Five informal discussion sessions have been organized to enhance substantial exchange including a special topical roundtable session on "New Directions in Sociology."

Poster Sessions allow meeting attendees to see visually the results of sociological research and engage in face-to-face conversation with authors. Also, there are three specialized poster sessions on Research Support, Data Resources, and Graduate Programs in Sociology that complement scholarly poster presentations.

Thematic and Special Sessions

Thematic Sessions provide more opportunities to think about "Cities of the Future." Eighteen of these sessions delve into particular aspects of urban life, such as:

- AIDS in the City
- America in the New Century: New Results from the Census
- Are Cities Ecologically Sustainable?
- Coming to the City: Globalization, Immigration, and Urban Social Change
- Disney's America and the World
- Neighborhoods and Life Chances
- Urban Aesthetics: The Visual Cultures of Cities
- Who Runs Urban America?

Special Sessions feature invited paper presenters or panels on topics that further investigate the theme of "Cities of the Future" or focus attention on other timely and important issues. More than 70 sessions address such important issues as:

- Cities of the 21st Century
- Multi-City Study of Urban Inequality
- Sports in the City
- Policing the City
- The Future of Rural Life
- Reconstructing Race in the New Millenium
- Citizenship and Identity
- Cyberspace and the City
- Tourism and Urban Development
- Humanist Sociology and Global Urbanism
- Racialized Ways of Seeing
- Debts and Debtors
- Hollywood Films and the City
- The Changing Nature of the University
Didactic Seminars

Didactic Seminars keep sociologists abreast of recent scholarly trends and developments. Experts considered to be at the forefront of a given field are invited by the Program Committee to conduct these sessions. Seminar leaders will present materials to explain specialized developments within their topic areas.

Attendance at each Didactic Seminar is limited to 50 registrants. Prepaid registration is required; fees are noted below. Just indicate your seminar choice(s) on the Events & Services portion of the registration form and return it with your fee payment and Annual Meeting registration, using the form in this newsletter or the on-line version.

Seminar topics and times are listed below.

**Basics of Regression Modeling**
Roger Wojtkiewicz, Ball State University
Sunday, August 19, 8:30-11:30 a.m. (Fee: $25)

**Combining Qualitative and Quantitative Methods: Making the Right Choices**
David Morgan, Portland State University
Saturday, August 18, 2:30-4:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Comparative Methodology**
Charles Ragin, Northwestern University
Monday, August 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Computer-Assisted Software for Qualitative Data Analysis**
Sharlene Hesse-Biber, Boston College; Ray Maietta, Research Talk, Inc.
Monday, August 20, 8:30 a.m.-to 12:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Designing and Implementing Large Scale, Comparative, Qualitative/Ethnographic Research**
Kathryn Edin, Northwestern University; Laura Lein, University of Texas, Austin
Monday, August 20, 2:30-4:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Doing Qualitative Analysis with Computer-Assisted Software: An Introduction**
Sharlene Hesse-Biber, Boston College; Denise Leckenby, Boston College; Ray Maietta, Research Talk, Inc.
Sunday, August 19, 8:30-10:10 a.m. (Fee: $25)

**Event History Analysis**
Nancy Brandon-Turna, Stanford University
Saturday, August 18, 10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Latent Trajectory/Growth Curve Analysis**
(co-sponsored by the Interuniversity Consortium for Political and Social Research and the ASA Section on Methodology)
Kenneth A. Bollen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Friday, August 17, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Fee: $100 Methodology Section members; $60 students, $125 general)

**New Methods of Representing Social Networks**
Linton C. Freeman, University of California, Irvine
Tuesday, August 21, 10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Reader/Writer Partners: Publishing for Junior Scholars**
(co-sponsored with the Association of Black Sociologists)
Franklin Wilson, American Sociological Review; Ronald Taylor, Race and Society; Christine Bose, Gender & Society; Anthony Orum, City & Community
Saturday, August 18, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon (Fee: $25)

**Spatially Integrated Social Science**
Michael F. Goodchild, University of California, Santa Barbara; Richard P. Appelbaum, University of California, Santa Barbara; John R. Logan, University at Albany
Monday, August 20, 8:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Statistical Graphics**
John Fox, McMaster University
Monday, August 20, 2:30-5:30 p.m. (Fee: $25)

**Urban Ethnography and Multi-Media Approaches**
Samuel Heilman, Queens College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York
Sunday, August 19, 2:30-4:10 p.m. (Fee: $25)

Workshops

The 2001 Program features a robust variety of workshops. All workshops are open to all meeting registrants.

**Professional Workshops** address research issues, career opportunities, data availability, publishing venues, publicity and marketing decisions, and more. Some of this year's workshop topics include:

- Launching and Rebuilding Research Careers and Collaborations
- Navigating Graduate School to Your Best Advantage
- Employment Opportunities for Sociologists in State Government
- Serving as an Expert Witness
- Parenting in the Academy
- Add Health Wave III
- So You Want to Write a Textbook!
- How to Get Published: Advice from ASA Editors
- Communicating Your Research to the Media
- Collaborating Internationally on Research and Teaching
- and more!

**Teaching Workshops** emphasize interaction between leaders and audience, and attendees are encouraged to bring questions or problems for discussion and new ideas to enliven classroom activities. Here is just a sample of some of the topics featured this year:

- Community-based Research as a Teaching Technique
- Distance Learning
- The Pedagogy of Visual Sociology
- Teaching about Popular Culture
- Teaching about Sexuality and Sexual Orientation in the Undergraduate Curriculum
- Teaching Introductory Sociology for the First Time
- Teaching Race, Class, and Gender
- Teaching Sociology of Mental Health and Illness
- Teaching Urban Sociology
- Using Data Sets in Courses Other than Research Methods
- Using the Web for Teaching

**Academic Workplace Workshops** are designed to increase sociology's strength and effectiveness in the academic context. Topics on this year's roster include:

- Building Sociology Connections to Urban Studies Programs
- Evaluating and Rewarding Professional Service
- Managing a Joint Sociology and Social Work Program
- Models for Preparing TAs
- Preparing for a Program Review
- Successful Strategies for Team Teaching
- Taking Students Abroad
- Teaching Adult Learners
- The Sociology Major: Problems and Solutions
- and more!

Please refer to the online Searchable Program for details on all the sessions and events on this year's program roster.
2001 Annual Meeting Registration

Registrant Information: Please type or print legibly

Last Name ___________________________ First/Middle Name ___________________________

Work Affiliation(s) for badge

Summer Registration Fees (in US dollars): through June 15 June 16-July 23 On-Site

- Member/Associate Member $90 $105 $120
- Student Member $30 $40 $50
- Retired Sociologist $30 $40 $50
- Unemployed Sociologist $30 $40 $50
- Non-Member $125 $165 $180
- Non-Member outside the U.S. $90 $105 $120
- Non-Member non-sociologist $90 $105 $120
- Non-Member student $60 $70 $80

Guest Registration: One guest registration is permitted with each full registration category above. This guest registration provides a courtesy name badge only (name only, no affiliation). Any guest who wants a program packet and full access to ASA services and special sessions must register individually and pay the full registration fee.

Guest Badge: $10 $15 $20

Return form with payment to:
ASA Annual Meeting, P.O. Box 80248, Baltimore, MD 21203-0248, USA; or fax to (202) 638-0882.

Deadlines: Forms and payments must be postmarked/faxed no later than June 15 to be eligible for the early registration discount. Registrations postmarked/faxed June 16-July 23 are ineligible for the discount and will be processed at the higher rate. Preregistration closes on July 15. Registration renewals postmarked/faxed after July 23 will not be available at Preregistration Pricing; late registrants should go to the ASA Information Desk at the Hilton Anaheim to locate their paperwork and begin their registration processing.

Program Participants: All program participants are required to pre-register in order to receive the pre-registration discount. Program participant registration fees are non-refundable. Only one registration fee payment is required from a participant. If additional payments are received, 80% of duplicate fees will be refunded.

Program participant who have already paid for registration may edit events and services to their general registration by checking off the appropriate items and remitting the appropriate fee payment. Write "REMED" on the registration summary line and enter details for the desired event below in the space provided. A revised confirmation will be sent showing the update to your registration.

Refunds/Cancellations: Cancellation notice must be made in writing. 80% of non-participant registration fees will be refunded through cancellation received before July 1. Cancellations and refund requests received after July 1 will not be accepted. All fees are non-refundable after July 1, 2001. Unfortunately, under no circumstances can ASA issue refunds for no-shows.

Duplication Payments: The 90% refund policy applies to any and all duplicate payments. If you fax your registration form with a credit card authorization, do not send a confirming copy by mail.

Total Fees: Remittance in US funds must accompany this form. Check here if accessibility services are requested on the reverse side.

Check here if accessibility services are requested on the reverse side.

Registration $ ________

Guest Registration $ ________

Child Care Service Registration $ ________

Employment Service Registration $ ________

Conferences $ ________

Seminars $ ________

Special Events $ ________

Tours $ ________

Child Care Contribution $ ________

TOTAL $ ________

Make check payable to ASA or provide credit card authorization below.

Credit Card Type: American Express Mastercard Visa

Credit Card Number ___________ Exp. Date ___________

Signature (mandatory) ___________________________

Office Use Only: Date__ Auth.

2001 Annual Meeting Employment Service

For office use only

No. ________ Fee. ________

Candidate Registration Profile Form (Please type or print legibly using black ink)

Complete all sections, including summary box. Do not use reverse side of form; profile limit is one page. Submit two (2) copies of your vita when you check in on-site.

Profile: An autobiography of up to one page. Do not use reverse side; only this side will be processed.

SUMMARY

Areas of Competence (in rank order)

Professional Experience (List in reverse chronological order—present position first; list last four positions only)

Publications (List four most important; include titles and co-authors; list dissertation first, if published)

Professional Societies and Honors

References (Give name and business address):
2001 Annual Meeting Employment Service

Employer Registration Form

Please type or print legibly using black ink

Employer No. (leave blank) ______________________

Title of Position: ________________________________

Requirements: _________________________________

Field of Work and Duties: _________________________

Department: ________________________________

Organization: ________________________________

Employers who preregister by July 1 have the option of receiving the Candidate Profile book in advance of the meeting.

☐ Check here if you want to received a copy of the Candidate Profile book two weeks prior to the meeting and indicate to whose attention the book should be addressed:

Please note that there will be a $50 replacement charge if an employer forgets to bring the advance copy to the meeting and requires another copy on-site reference.

Reminder: All initial interview appointments are to be scheduled through the Employment Service at the meeting site.

Events and Services

Seminars

1. Latent Trajectory/Growth Curve Analysis (pre-meeting) $100.00
   - Methodology Section member
   - Student
   - General

2. Basics of Regression Modeling $25.00

3. Combining Qualitative and Quantitative Methods: Making the Right Choices $25.00

4. Comparative Methodology $25.00

5. Computer-Assisted Software for Qualitative Analysis $25.00

6. Designing and Implementing Large Scale, Comparative, Qualitative/Ethnographic Research $25.00

7. Doing Qualitative Analysis with Computer Assisted Software: An Introduction $25.00

8. Event History Analysis $25.00

9. New Methods of Representing Social Networks $25.00

10. Research/Writer Partners: Publishing for Junior Scholars $25.00

11. Spatially Integrated Social Science $25.00

12. Statistical Graphics $25.00

13. Urban Ethnography and Multi-Media Approaches $25.00

Seminars Total $ ______________________________

Special Events

MFP Benefit Reception:
   - Donor $25.00
   - Sponsor $50.00
   - Benefactor $100.00

Teaching Enhancement Fund "Just Dessert":
   - Donor $25.00
   - Sponsor $50.00

Special Events Total $ ______________________________

Tours

1. Bowers Museum, Santa Ana $34.00

2. Spanish Los Angeles $22.00

3. Little Saigon $22.00

4. Museum of Tolerance $30.00

5. Mission San Juan Capistrano $26.00

6. Sweat Shops $22.00

7. Afro-American Museum $27.00

8. Latinx Los Angeles through Murals $22.00

9. Los Angeles: A Contemporary Ethnic Quilt $22.00

Tours Total $ ______________________________
American Sociological Association
2001 Annual Meeting
August 18-21, 2001 • Anaheim, CA

HOTELS
Please rank your hotel selections in order of preference. (1 first choice - 4 last choice)
1. Anaheim Hilton
   Main: 714/634-1500  Fax: 714/634-1505
   Rate: $99 single/double (mid-week rate)
2. Anaheim Marriott
   Main: 714/956-6400  Fax: 714/956-6753
   Rate: $89 single/double (mid-week rate)
3. Westin Anaheim Hotel
   Main: 714/956-6600  Fax: 714/956-6753
   Rate: $109 single/double (mid-week rate)
4. Howard Johnson
   Main: 714/956-6717  Fax: 714/956-6753
   Rate: $89 single/double (mid-week rate)

Hotels are not guaranteed. If you need to cancel your hotel reservation, please call the hotel directly at least 48 hours prior to your scheduled arrival.

DEPOSIT INFORMATION
Checks are accepted to reserve rooms but must accompany this form.

NAME
Last name
Middle name/initial
First name

ADDRESSES
Home phone
Office phone
Email
Check one:
□ Home address
□ Office address
□ Email address

1. Are you a member of the American Sociological Association? [ ] Yes [ ] No
2. Are you an ASA Student or ASA Associate Member? [ ] Yes [ ] No
3. Preferred Mailing Address: [ ] Yes [ ] No
   City
   State
   Zip
   Country

AMERICAN
SOCIological ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

DEPOSIT INFORMATION
If you have chosen a journal(s) included dues rate, you are entitled to a choice of journals. Regular members in categories B-F may choose two journals; regular members in category A, student members, and associate members may choose one journal. Journals are not included in the Emeritus category. Please indicate this choice by checking the appropriate box(es).

□ Regular Member (category A- choose 1 journal from Section S)
   Section S: Choose 1 Journal from Section S

□ Associate Member (category B- choose 2 journals from Section S)
   Section S: Choose 2 Journals from Section S

□ Student Member (category C- choose 1 journal from Section S)
   Section S: Choose 1 Journal from Section S

□ Emeritus Member (category D- choose 1 journal from Section S)
   Section S: Choose 1 Journal from Section S

□ Journal Dues Rate)

□ Review One Journal from Section S:
   Section S: Review One Journal from Section S

□ Choice of Journals:
   Section S: Choice of Journals

□ For personal use only:
   Section S: For Personal Use Only

□ For additional information on STOR, see www.asanet.org

□ 560

Stor.2001
7. Section Membership. All ASA members with interest in special fields of sociology may join Sections of ASA. Sections sponsor occasional newsletters and support program sessions during the Annual Meeting. Section dues are in addition to the regular dues. Circle the number for each section desired. (You must be a current ASA member in order to join sections.)

8. Areas of Sociological Interest. Select four areas from the following list and indicate by number, in order of priority.

12. Student Applicants Only.
(a) Institution where enrolled:
(b) Candidate for (check one):
- PhD
- MA
- BA
- AA

13. Amount of payment. U.S. funds only; applicants outside the U.S. and Canada, add $20 per journal ($15 for the Employment Bulletin for passage):
- Dues
- Additional journals
- Section dues
- Non-U.S./Canada postage
- SM surcharge ($15, if chosen)
- JSTOR Archive Access ($60)
- TOTAL PAYMENT

Rates are in effect for the 2001 calendar year only.

14. Signature. Please sign and return application with payment to the American Sociological Association, Box 80248, Baltimore, MD 21208-0248.

I understand that members of the American Sociological Association are bound by the Association’s rules and procedures, as stated in its Constitution and By-Laws, as well as in its Code of Ethics. I also understand that this is a calendar year membership, effective January 1, 2000.

Signature:
Date:

For credit card payment only:
- Visa
- MasterCard
- American Express

Card Number:
Expiration date:
Signature (mandatory):

- U.S. funds only; do not send cash.
- Make checks payable to ASA.
- Include your name, address, and telephone # on check.
- Benefits package will be sent in 4-6 weeks.
- Back issues will be sent in 2-4 weeks.
Tour 1: Bowers Museum, Santa Ana
Saturday, August 18, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. (Fee: $24.00)
Coordinated by Whirl-A-Round Tours
Heralded by U.S. News and World Report as one of the nation's 10 must-see museums, the Bowers Museum opens its stately doors for you. Housed in a Spanish style hacienda, the Bowers is a museum of Southern California: issues in Program Evaluation • Welfare Reform, Welfare Policy, and Welfare Research in Los Angeles County • Workers across Borders

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Tour 2: Spanish Los Angeles (Los Angeles: The Spanish Colony)
Sunday, August 19, 10:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. (Fee: $22.00)
Leader: Kris Kouri
The first Spanish settlement, established in the area now known as Los Angeles, was a mission founded by the Franciscan Fathers in 1771. Always looking to expand their territory, the Spanish government soon instituted the Pueblo de Los Angeles just a short distance away. The first Gabriel Mission, the Pueblo de Los Angeles, and the Home of Urban Sprawl: Resistance and Policy • The New Labor Movement in Los Angeles: Achievements and Prospects • The Sociology of Hollywood • Trends in Crime and Deviance in Southern California • Victim Services and Crime Prevention Programs in California: Issues in Program Evaluation • Welfare Reform, Welfare Policy, and Welfare Research in Los Angeles County • Workers across Borders

Tour 3: Little Saigon
Sunday, August 19, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. (Fee: $22.00)
Leaders: Gina Masequesmay, California State University, Northridge; Jeffery Brody, California State University, Fullerton; David DelHes, California State University, Fullerton; Tracy A. Pham, co-host of Public Affairs Vietnamese American radio, Linh Van Nguyen, Executive Director of Nguyen Ba Ho Cultural Center, Thom Tran, University of California, Los Angeles

Tour 4: Museum of Tolerance
Sunday, August 19, 10:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m. (Fee: $34.00)
Coordinated by Whirl-A-Round Tours
"This is no ordinary museum," says the New York Times of the Museum of Tolerance, and many say that is an understatement. LA's Museum of Tolerance, located within the Simon Wiesenthal Center, guarantees you will not have an "ordinary" experience. The Museum blends technology and history to focus visitors through the lens of personal stories and prejudices, using the Holocaust as the ultimate symbol of man's inhumanity against man. Your visit begins when you are given a photo passport of a child who lived in the years before the Holocaust. As you travel through the exhibit, the passport is continuously updated, and in the end, you learn the child's ultimate fate. Besides the recordings and reenactments to which you are exposed in this section, there are displays of Holocaust artifacts such as Anne Frank’s original letters, a bunk bed from the Majdanek concentration camp, a child's suitcase from the Holocaust, and a map showing the camps associated with the local community. The final destination is the Jobber Alley, a bustling commercial market filled with apparel wholesalers occupying renovated warehouse buildings. This market is the marketing link between apparel wholesalers and small retailers. This field trip will provide special insights into the structure of the Los Angeles garment industry and the type of economic activity that fosters a "soul city," or creates a "third world city" in the U.S. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 46 participants.)

Tour 5: California History 101: Mission San Juan Capistrano
Monday, August 20, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon (Fee: $26.00)
Coordinated by Whirl-A-Round Tours
San Juan Capistrano: "The City of the Bells," first captured the eye of Father Junipero Serra over 200 years ago. It was here that he built the "jewels of the missions," a complex lovingly preserved to this day. From its significance in the history of California and, indeed, to California, it is its reputation as a sanctuary for the swallows that return every May. The mission is sure to intrigue and enchant its guests. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 46 participants.)

Tour 6: Sweat Shops (co-sponsored by the Labor and Movement Sections in formation)
Monday, August 20, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. (Fee: $22.00)
Leaders: Ku-Sup Chin and Robert Ross, Clark University
The heart of the Los Angeles garment industry lies in a relatively compact Fashion District, just east of downtown Los Angeles, not far from the glittering financial and cultural core of the city. It contains several blocks of apparel manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. After touring the garment business enclave by trolley, you will visit several small garment workshops housed in the aging, multi-story buildings that line the broadband corridor. We will attempt to observe labor law violator shops; we will see the buildings in which they now operate. Our next stop is the California Market located in the center of the garment district on 9th Street between Los Angeles and Main Streets. The market, the largest apparel market in North America, houses primarily 1,500 showrooms representing 10,000 collections. The final destination is the Jobber Alley, a bustling commercial market filled with apparel wholesalers occupying renovated warehouse buildings. The Jobber market is the marketing link between apparel wholesalers and small retailers. This field trip will provide special insights into the structure of the Los Angeles garment industry and the type of economic activity that fosters a "soul city," or creates a "third world city" in the U.S. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 30 people.)

Tour 7: Afro-American Museum
Monday, August 20, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. (Fee: $27.00)
Coordinated by Whirl-A-Round Tours
Come join in celebrating and exploring the African-American heritage in the city of Los Angeles. You will visit the Afro-American Museum where you are welcomed by a beautiful 13,000 square foot sculpture court with bronze-tinted glass ceilings, greenery, and the works of Afro-American artists placed sporadically throughout the courtyard. The facility's primary goal is to collect and preserve artifacts documenting the Afro-American experience in this country. The exhibitions and programs focus on those contributions made to the arts, humanities, sciences, politics, religion, and education. As you tour the museum, be sure to observe one of the many filmings that are played throughout the day to learn more about African-American culture. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 46 participants.)

Tour 8: Latina/o Los Angeles Through Murals (co-sponsored by the Section on Latina/o Sociology)
Tuesday, August 21, 9:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. (Fee: $32.00)
Leader: Abel Valenzuela, Jr., University of California, Los Angeles
The tour will survey different murals located throughout several different Latina/o communities. Murals serve as an important form of community art expression. Los Angeles’ Latina/o community is grounded in the City's rich mural tradition. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 46 participants.)

Tour 9: Los Angeles: A Contemporary Ethnic Quilt
Tuesday, August 21, 10:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. (Fee: $22.00)
Leader: Kris Kouri
The city of Los Angeles, with its large number of contemporary immigrants, houses many distinct and sharply defined ethnic neighborhoods. The communities seen here are especially interesting because they are very different from the kinds of ethnic neighborhoods found in other parts of the United States. This tour is hence designed to acquaint you with unique parts of other parts of the United States. As you tour the museum, be sure to observe one of the many filmings that are played throughout the day to learn more about African-American culture. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 46 participants.)

The location of the Annual Meeting in southern California affords meeting attendees a special opportunity to see interesting sites and discuss political and cultural issues bubbling in the popular cauldron of one of the largest states in our country. You have already enjoyed some of the special feature articles in Footnotes about Southern California. Continue your exposure to this region by attending Regional Spotlight sessions on interesting topics, including:

- California Indians: A Changing Social Reality
- Changing the Landscape of Chino County
- The Home of Urban Sprawl: Resistance and Policy
- The New Labor Movement in Los Angeles: Achievements and Prospects
- The Sociology of Hollywood
- Trends in Crime and Deviance in Southern California
- Victim Services and Crime Prevention Programs in California: Issues in Program Evaluation
- Welfare Reform, Welfare Policy, and Welfare Research in Los Angeles County
- Workers across Borders

The heart of the Los Angeles garment industry lies in a relatively compact Fashion District, just east of downtown Los Angeles, not far from the glittering financial and cultural core of the city. It contains several blocks of apparel manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. After touring the garment business enclave by trolley, you will visit several small garment workshops housed in the aging, multi-story buildings that line the broadband corridor. We will attempt to observe labor law violator shops; we will see the buildings in which they now operate. Our next stop is the California Market located in the center of the garment district on 9th Street between Los Angeles and Main Streets. The market, the largest apparel market in North America, houses primarily 1,500 showrooms representing 10,000 collections. The final destination is the Jobber Alley, a bustling commercial market filled with apparel wholesalers occupying renovated warehouse buildings. The Jobber market is the marketing link between apparel wholesalers and small retailers. This field trip will provide special insights into the structure of the Los Angeles garment industry and the type of economic activity that fosters a "soul city," or creates a "third world city" in the U.S. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 30 people.)
Exhibits!

Plan your schedule now to include several visits to the 2001 ASA Exhibits to browse through the latest publications, explore current computer hardware and software, chat with representatives of statistical bureaus, and meet the editor of your next publication. Close to 100 booths will display resources to help you plan courses, undertake research, and keep your sociological skills up to date.

The ASA Exhibits will be located in the California Pavilion at the Hilton Anaheim. Exhibits will be open to meeting registrants from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday-Monday, August 19-20, and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21.

The location of the Exhibits offers excellent accessibility to meeting attendees, due to its close proximity to ASA Preeregistration and the Message Center. Always one of the most popular activities at the Annual Meeting, Exhibits offer variety, convenience, and an opportunity to discover current trends in sociological publishing, information processing, and services. It will be a central gathering place, too, with Café ASA and the poster sessions nearby.

Café ASA, located in the heart of the exhibit area, is the perfect place to grab a cup of coffee and a quick snack, to catch up with a friend, and to rest a bit from the bustling meeting.

ASA Bookstore

The ASA Bookstore features works published by the Association. Located near OnSite Registration at the Hilton Anaheim, the Bookstore will be staffed by ASA Executive Office personnel and open during the same hours as ASA Registration.

All attendees are welcome to browse through this area filled with recent journal issues, timely books, teaching resources and syllabi sets, career publications, sociological practice materials, and directories and reference volumes. Don’t forget to drop by and see what new item with the ASA logo has been added to the bookstore inventory!

I’ve read the book…

Join in the Author Meets Critics sessions that bring authors of recent important books together with discussants chosen to provide different viewpoints. The Program Committee selected eleven books to be featured on this year’s program.

- Black Identities: West Indian Immigrants and American Realities (Harvard University Press and Russell Sage Foundation, 1999) by Mary C. Waters
- Border Games: Policing the U.S.-Mexico Divide (Cornell University Press, 2000) by Peter Andreas
- The Catholic Imagination (University of California Press, 2000) by Andrew Greeley
- The Dignity of Working Men: Morality and the Boundaries of Race, Class, and Immigration (Harvard University Press and Russell Sage Foundation, 2000) by Michele Lamont
- It Didn’t Happen Here: Why Socialism Failed in the United States (W.W. Norton & Company, 2000) by Seymour Martin Lipset and Gary Marks
- Racist America: Roots, Current Realities, and Future Reparations (Routledge, 2000) by Joe R. Feagin
- Sidewalk (Farrar Strauss & Giroux, 1999) by Mitch Duneier
- We Are Not What We Seem: Black Nationalism and Class Struggle in the American Century (New York University Press, 1999) by Roderick D. Bush

I’ve seen the movie…

It would not be a California experience without a film or video screening. New releases relevant to sociologists (and classroom use) will be shown continuously. Be sure to catch Cities in Celluloid, a specially commissioned video about the depiction of cities in feature films.

New in 2001!

Online Abstract and Paper Center

This year marks the inauguration of a new Online Abstract and Paper Center on the ASA website. This new electronic repository will house abstracts and papers presented at ASA Annual Meetings and provide access to that material during the meeting as well as afterwards.

All presenters whose papers have been accepted onto the Program may go to the "Presenters’ Toolbox" on the ASA website to enter their final abstracts and updated papers. Abstract entry must be completed before June 30; revised papers may be filed until July 31.

The Online Abstract and Paper Center will open on August 18. Browsers will be permitted free access to search the abstracts; copies of papers will be provided for a small fee. This online center replaces the traditional Paper Sales Service operated at the meeting site for the past several decades. Unlike the old service, which offered access to copies of papers only during the days of the Annual Meeting, this new center will provide access to meeting papers and abstracts year-round.

Look for the terminals located near the ASA Bookstore and On-Site Registration area at the Hilton Anaheim. Or, just go ahead and attend the sessions of your choice, mark the papers you would like to have, and then access the Online Abstract and Paper Center at your convenience when you get back home. Either way, we hope you welcome the induction of abstract and paper services into the technology of the 21st century!
MAJOR ACTIVITIES FOR DEPARTMENT LEADERS

The Annual Meeting affords a special opportunity for ASA to work with leaders of the profession, especially Department Chairs, Directors of Graduate Study, and Undergraduate Advisers.

ASA Chair Conference
The eighth annual ASA Chair Conference will focus on "The Leadership Role of the Chair." Designed for new and current chairs at all types of institutions, the conference provides "briefings" on issues of critical importance for departmental leadership. Panels, roundtables, and informal conversation facilitate sharing information and advice. Attendees also meet with chairs from similar institutions to discuss common issues. In addition, the ASA Research Program on the Discipline and Profession presents data on important trends.

Special Forum for Directors of Graduate Study
Because Directors of Graduate Study (DGS) are important leaders in shaping department policies and opportunities for effective graduate programs, ASAs Academic and Professional Affairs Program has planned a series of events for the department's DGS focused on such issues as data trends in graduate education, effective mentoring, graduate prosaemics and MA programs.

Undergraduate Advisers and Their Students, Take Note …

Poster Session Showcasing Graduate Programs
This session features exhibits on graduate training from approximately 35 PhD programs. It is an excellent opportunity for undergraduate advisors, undergraduate students, and MA-level students to see displays on graduate programs and meet directly with representatives.

ASA and the Student Forum

Welcome Students!
The ASA welcomes the attendance of undergraduate and graduate students at the Annual Meeting. All students who join ASA as student members automatically become members of the Student Forum. Special arrangements for students include discounted registration fees, special housing blocks, workshops oriented to issues of interest to students, student paper and roundtable sessions, and space for an Informal Student Center.

Student Reception
All students registered to attend the Annual Meeting are invited to a special student reception co-hosted by the Student Forum on Monday, August 20, at 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Special Poster Sessions
Be sure to attend the Research Support Poster Session on Sunday afternoon and the Data Resources Poster Session on Monday morning to advance your work in sociology. On Monday, August 20, from 2:30-5:30, come view the displays of graduate programs in sociology and talk to program representatives.

Student Sessions
Whether you are planning to attend graduate school, or are further along and look to employment in sociological practice or the academy, please take a look at the professional and teaching workshops. Don't let the huge program overwhelm you. Start by looking at the roundtable and paper sessions sponsored by the Student Forum and then check the Searchable Program posted online.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Orientation for First-Time Attendees
If this is the first time you have attended an ASA Annual Meeting, please plan to attend an orientation session at 3:00-4:15 p.m. on Saturday, August 18, prior to the first Plenary Session. This special orientation hour provides the opportunity to meet Association officers and staff and begin networking with experienced colleagues. Advice from ASA Officers and experienced attendees will help you chart a course through the myriad activities and substantive attractions.

ASA Secretary Florence Bonner and Executive Officer Felice J. Levine host this orientation. Pointers on navigating the Annual Meeting will be shared in informal roundtable discussions. First-time attendees who pre-registered should look for an admission ticket in their badge envelopes as soon as they pick up their program packets and come prepared to ask "what makes it work?"

Welcoming Party
All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Party on Saturday, August 18, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., to celebrate the opening of the 96th Annual Meeting. This social event offers a chance to relax after the conclusion of the first plenary session on the opening day of the meeting.

Make new acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a first-time meeting atmosphere to begin the new year. First-time and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to come and have fun.

Honorary Reception
All meeting attendees are invited to attend the Honorary Reception at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, August 19, to express appreciation, congratulations, and best wishes to President Massey and the major ASA award recipients on this festive occasion.

Since 1984, social science departments and regional societies have joined the American Sociological Association in co-sponsoring the annual Honorary Reception that follows the President's address. Donors and sponsors of this year's reception will be announced in the Final Program. If your department or institution would like to sponsor in this event, please contact the ASA Public Information Office (202-383-9005, x320; ebner@asanet.org) to request a pledge form.

MFP Benefit Reception
Set aside time during the busy weekend to join good friends and supporters of the AGAs Minority Fellowship Program (MFP). Plan to relax after dinner, satisfy your sweet tooth, and meet current Fellows and MFP alumni. Please attend this special event and reaffirm your commitment to the MFP Program.

Sunday, August 19, 2001
9:30-11:30 p.m., Hilton Anaheim
$25—donor; $50—sponsor; $100—benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. A portion of each ticket price will go to the Minority Fellowship Program, which supports predoctoral training for students of color. Please purchase your tickets in advance when you preregister for the meeting. Use the registration form in the middle of this newsletter to specify your contribution level and reserve your MFP Benefit ticket.

Just Desserts!
A Teaching Enhancement Fund Benefit

Looking to escape the pressures of presenting papers, searching book displays, and participating in committee meetings? Come and relax with friends at the benefit event for the Teaching Enhancement Fund (TEF) "Just Desserts." As the name implies, if your energy is flagging, enjoy special desserts, good coffee, stimulating conversation, and smile that all of this pleasure goes to a good cause.

Sunday, August 19, 2001
9:00-11:00 p.m., Hilton Anaheim
$25—donor; $50—sponsor

Admission is by ticket only. A portion of each ticket price will go toward supporting the Teaching Enhancement Fund, a small grants program designed to support teaching-related projects that have long lasting and transferable impact. Please purchase your tickets in advance when you preregister for the meeting. Use the registration form in the middle of this newsletter to specify your contribution level and reserve your ticket to "Just Desserts."

Community College Faculty Breakfast
Colleagues teaching in community colleges are invited to a special bagel breakfast at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 19. Please join this occasion to meet with other sociologists teaching at community colleges.

Departmental Alumni Night (DAN)
Be sure your meeting schedule for Monday, August 20, includes the 28th annual Departmental Alumni Night (DAN), where sociologists from around the world meet to reminisce about graduate school days, create new coalitions, and catch up on the latest news. The gathering will begin at 9:30 p.m. and plenty of time is provided for chatting with colleagues and alumni.

Continued on next page
DAN, continued

Each graduate department of sociology in the United States and Canada is given the opportunity to sponsor a table to attract alumni and friends. Tables will also be provided for sociologists in business and industry as well as for international scholars and guests. Other groups wishing to participate by sponsoring a table are requested to contact ASA Meeting Services before June 30.

Invitations were mailed to graduate departments of sociology in April and May. DAN provides departments with the opportunity to have an alumni gathering without the considerable expense of arranging one. Only a small fee is charged to assist in covering expenses for this affair. Remind your department chair to reserve a table before the end of June.

Activities of Other Groups

The wide-ranging interests of ASA members generate meetings of special interest groups during each year’s Annual Meeting. Space is assigned as available to these groups to hold their meetings and/or sessions in evening time slots when no program sessions or other ASA activities are scheduled. Please refer to the online Searchable Program for details of activities of other groups. Some groups will also have membership information and publications on display in the ASA registration area at the Hilton Anaheim.

Services

Registration

Online meeting registration is now open; you may register online via a secure server, or download the registration form to sign up for the 2001 Annual Meeting and the various services, special events and conferences, seminars and workshops, and tours. You are also welcome to use the full registration form printed in this issue of Footnotes.

Program Participants. Please note that the deadline for registration by program participants has been extended to June 15.

Reminder: Access to all ASA services is restricted to meeting registrants. Registrants are required to enter the main entrance of the Hilton Anaheim Public Utilities has an action plan in place to minimize the impact on business and has entered into long-term contracts with providers for the remainder of its needs. Anaheim generates approximately 80% of its total annual demand for electricity from its own generating plants and has entered into long-term contracts with providers for the remainder of its needs. The 96th ASA Annual Meeting will be held at the Hilton Anaheim, the Anaheim Marriott, and the WestCoast Anaheim hotels. Arrangements for student housing have been made with the Howard, Johnson Hotel Anaheim.

The reservation deadline for ASA room blocks is July 13, 2001. Rooms at the ASA rates are available on a first-come, first-served basis only. You are encouraged to make your reservation as soon as possible. Room blocks often fill before the announced deadline. When a room block is full, no further reservations will be accepted.

To make your hotel reservations, contact Travel Technology Group (TIG), the official housing and travel management company for the Annual Meeting. Reservations may be made online via the TIG website where you may call or e-mail your request. An official housing form is printed beside the meeting registration form in this newsletter.

Please note that a first-night deposit via credit card or check is required to hold your room reservation. The hotel will process the deposit charge by the reservation cutoff date.

Accessibility Needs: When you make your hotel reservation, you may request a wheelchair accessible room, bathroom with safety equipment (grab bars), amplified telephone receiver, closed captioned television equipment, TDD access, “shake awake” alarm, and other resources to make your stay more comfortable. If you wish the ASA Executive Office to verify that your request(s) will be honored, please send a copy of your reservation confirmation with the equipment request noted to: ASA Special Housing, 1307 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005-4701; or fax (202) 638-0882.

Travel

Travel Technology Group Ltd. (TIG) has been appointed travel coordinator for the 2001 ASA Annual Meeting. Arrangements have been made to offer special fares on United Airlines and Delta Airlines. TIG guarantees lowest airfare on any airline and special discounts of up to 10% off TIG's lowest fares. Call 1-800-631-5333 (from the U.S. or Canada) for complete details. You may also fax or e-mail your travel inquiries to TIG at 312-329-9513, asatigonline.com. Be sure to include your preferred dates and times of travel.

Those who are required to use their university travel services may also take advantage of the ASA Annual Meeting airfare discounts. Please request your agent to the special airline contract codes listed on the housing form printed in this newsletter.

Attendees with mobility impairments who are flying in and out of the LA area are advised to notify their airline 24 hours before departure if they will need assistance in getting from their arrival gate to the baggage claim area. Airport and airline personnel will gladly assist any meeting attendee needing transportation aid. With 24-hour advance reservation, SuperShuttle offers accessible bus/shuttle service; call 1-800 BlueVan (1-800-258-3826) to make a reservation or get more information about accessible transportation.

And the Lights Went Out...

Are you concerned about whether the power will be on while you visit Anaheim in August? There are no absolute guarantees, of course, but the Anaheim/Orange County Visitor and Convention Bureau has put out the following statement about the power situation in that county.

“We are aware that some of you have concerns about how the California energy situation may affect future business in Anaheim. We want to allay your concerns and assure you that the City of Anaheim has in place to maintain a "business as usual" environment. Headlines don’t always tell the whole story. That is the case with California's energy crisis and its statewide impact.

Fortunately, the City of Anaheim maintains an independent and publicly owned utility company and is not required to participate in the State's deregulated electric market. Anaheim generates approximately 80% of its total annual demand for electricity and has entered into long-term contracts with providers for the remainder of its needs.

Due to public safety concerns, Anaheim’s largest venues, the Disneyland Resort and the Anaheim Convention Center, are least likely to be affected by any power shortages in the future. In the event that the State does implement power curtailments, Anaheim Public Utilities has an action plan in place to minimize the impact on businesses and residences alike.”—Charles Ahlers, President, Anaheim/Orange County Visitor & Convention Bureau

Please refer to the online Searchable Program for details on all the sessions and events on this year's program roster.
Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

American Council of Learned Societies/ Social Science Research Council (ACLS/SSRC) Working Group on Cuba announces its program of grants to promote academic collaboration between scholars in Cuba and North America. Proposals July 15. Submit funding for supporting li- braries, museums, archives; promoting the dissemination of work by Cuban re- searchers; and increasing the flow of re- search between Cuba and the West.

Great Plains Population Symposium University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS, October 3-6, 2001. Contact: Faith Lamb-Parker, 785-864-5580; f.lamb-parker@ku.edu. The conference will provide an opportunity for researchers, development community leaders, and citizens to discuss issues and strategies for revitalizing rural communities on the Great Plains.

Social Science Association of New England (SSANE) 7th Annual Meeting November 1-2, 2001 in New York City. Contact: Bethany Chirico, 518-442-4907; e-mail bchirico@isss.org. The conference will provide an opportunity for recent professional developments. Session descriptions are available online at <http://www.isss.org>.

International Sociological Association, Plans a special issue on “Homeless People and Social Work: What Leaders to Wandering.” An e-mail address is provided for international sociologists. The conference will provide an opportunity for international sociologists and scholars of sociology to present papers and posters on a variety of topics related to homelessness.

The Erosion of the Social Link in Eco- nomic Development The conference is a part of a larger event called “The Erosion of the Social Link in Economic Development.” The conference will provide an opportunity for economists and social scientists to present papers and posters on a variety of topics related to the erosion of the social link in economic development.

Journal of Biostatistics seeks original em- pirical research in all aspects of research design, analysis, and interpretation, including the examination of model- ing and parameter estimation.

Meromnism Through Popular Culture The conference is a part of a larger event called “Optional Meromnism Through Popular Culture.” The conference will provide an opportunity for popular culture scholars to present papers and posters on a variety of topics related to meromnism in popular culture.

Continued on next page
Call for Papers, continued
encouraged to send scholarly items on
concerning feminism and disability.
Deadline for papers: June 1, 2001. Send three
double-spaced, 20-25-page manuscripts, formatted
according to the Chicago Manual of Style, complete
with abstract, parenthetical notes and
references, to: Joan A. Cervenka, Director,
NWAS Journal, Appalachian State Uni-
erity, 102 C. G. Broy, Boone, NC 27608;
e-mail: jacervenka@appstate.edu.
Th purchased Theory is an international,
reviewed forum for the critical explo-
ration of planning theory. The journal will also be
of considerable interest to scholars of
human geography, public admin-
istration, administrative science, socio-
ology, and anthropology. Topics discussed will
include planning methods, planning and
equity, aesthetics, utopias and planning.
and the boundaries of planning theory.
Planning Theory is an international,
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ration of planning theory. The journal will also be
of considerable interest to scholars of
human geography, public admin-
istration, administrative science, socio-
ology, and anthropology. Topics discussed will
include planning methods, planning and
equity, aesthetics, utopias and planning.
Themes:

1. Feminism and the History of Ideas:

Campus Box 327, University of
Developing Lonnie Athens' Theory and
manuscripts is Sociology of Crime,
Vogel, Rider University, 2083
142-5133; e-mail rsaenz@tamu.edu.

2. Marxism and Feminism:

Teaching Comparative and Historical
Sociology; Research Trends and
Research:

inviting revised and new course syllabi,
cases, and assignments. Prospective authors are
encouraged to send revised and expanded
texts to the journal. Manuscripts will be
evaluated for their relevance to Marxism
and feminism. Manuscripts should be six to eight
double-spaced typewritten pages long.

Deadline: September 5, 2001. For
further information about the journal see <http://
www.sagepub.co.uk/journals/Details/
RuralSociology.html>.

3. Religion and Feminism:

Send three copies of your paper to Daniel
B. Comfield, Editor, Work and Occupa-
tions, Box 1811, Staten Island B, Depart-
ment of Sociology, Vassar College,
Nashville, TN 37235; e-mail: dcember@david.vicu.nashvill.edu

Meetings

July 25-27, 2001, 7th International
Family Violence Research Conference
for the Family Research Laboratory &
Crime Against Children Research Cen-
ter, Sheridan Harbourside Hotel and
Conference Centre, Porthurst, NH.
Contact: Conference Center,
126 Harbor Circle Science Center
in New Hampshire at
Durham, NH (603) 862-1866; (603)
862-1112, e-mail: mervin@icnxrc.
unh.edu/> www./<http://www.icnxrc.
unh.edu/>.

August 29-September 2, 2001, ISA
Research Committee on Ethnic, Minority
and Race Relations, B9 Conference Room,
the NGO Forum, UN World Conference
Against Racism, Durban, South Africa.
Further information about the NGO
Forum, as well as applications for reg-
istration and accommodation, can be found
in the NGO Forum website web site

September 26-28, 2001, University of
North Carolina at Greensboro, Greens-
boro, NC. In cooperation with the
University of North Carolina Institute on
Aging, Chapel Hill, the Cornell Institutes,
Department of Urban Studies, and
Center, University of Minnesota Interna-
tional Symposium. Theme: "Institutions,
Interactions, Sequences: The Bremen
Life-Course Approach." For further de-
tails, program, and registration see
<http://www.0186.uni-bremen.de>.

October 18, 2001. The 11th Annual Confer-
ence on Small Groups, organized by
Marty Kaplan and Margaret Fredd, will be
held in conjunction with the annual
meeting of the Society for Experimental
Social Psychology at the West Coast
Grand Hotel at the Park in Spokane, WA.
Theme: "Small Groups Research Taken
Center Stage" presents an integrated pro-
gram of discussions and scholarly work on the
research on the one hand, and other traditional
domains of social psychology on the other.
Deadline: September 15, 2001. Contact
Marty Kaplan, Department of Psychology, California
State University-Northridge at
Channel Islands, One University Drive, Camarillo,
CA 93012-5854; e-mail: martin.
kaplan@csun.edu.

July 4-13, 2001. ISA XV World Congress
of Sociology, Brisbane, Australia. Re-
search Committee on Logic and Methodol-
ogy will hold sessions at the congress.
For more general information on the con-

Funding

Association for Genetics in Higher Education
announces the AARP Andrus Foundation's
Scholar's Champion.

Foundation's Scholar's Champion.

One of the aims of the Foundation's society is to give
donors the opportunity to sponsor a "Founder's Scholar," an
undergraduate student who will receive a scholarship to study aging
and develop a commitment to working with or on be-
half of older adults. One $4,000 scholar-
ship will be awarded for the 2001-2002
academic year. The student needs to do-

Continued on next page
**In the News**

Howard Aldrich, University of North Carolina, was quoted in an article in The Washington Times on February 28, 2001, in an interview about Chinese culture and Asian-Americans in Their Midst.

Mathieu Deflem , Purdue University, study was cited in the April 9 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education. The study was quoted in an article distributed by the Pew Research Center, was a finalist for the second year in a row of the Family and Gender and Society best book awards.

Helen Fein gave an interview on London's Channel 17, Press TV, in an article on the sociol ogy of religion, gender and recognition of genocide. She was quoted in an article distributed by the Pew Research Center, was interviewed on London's Channel 17, Channel 4 News on January 26, 2001, in an article on Islam in America's Aristocrats.

Laub Coser Award Committee invites submissions for this award, given annually to a graduate student for outstanding dissertation proposal in the area of the sociology of religion. To be eligible for consideration, the pro­posal must be approved by the student's department prior to submission, and the dissertation proposal must be completed or published when the proposal is con­cluded. Submit four copies of proposals by October 15, 2001, to the committee chair Steven F. Messner, Department of Sociology, University at Albany, SUNY, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222, e-mail sfm96@caste.albany.edu.

**The renovated Indian Institute**

The renovated Indian Institute will be opened to the public on next page

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**CALL FOR APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIPS**

**THE INSTITUTE FOR THE ADVANCED STUDY OF RELIGION AT YALE**

The Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion at Yale, established through a grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts, centers comprehensive interdisciplinary research around the broad themes of American religion in a rapidly changing world and opens opportunities for scholars throughout the world to confront issues about the role religion in America. It has played nationally and internationally.

**2002-2003 RESIDENTIAL FELLOWSHIPS**

Three advanced scholars will be invited to Yale to pursue independent research and writing within an interconnected environment of seminars, symposia, lectures and scholarly presentations. Fellows will interact with Yale faculty fellows and members of the Graduate School of Divinity, academic centers and departments throughout Yale.

Fellows will be expected to be in residence from September through May, to attend all Institute functions and to produce significant scholarly individuals or in conjunction with other fellows. Fellows will also be given the option of teaching on an undergraduate or graduate course.

**2002-2003 NON-RESIDENTIAL FELLOWSHIPS**

The Institute will award between four and eight non-residential dissertation fellowships, research fellowships, and post­doctoral (or first book) fellowships. Applications for a post doctoral fellowship must have their doctorate before the application deadline of October 19, 2001. Candidates who expect to complete their doctorate after this deadline may apply, but their appointment will be subject to the completion of the fellowship year qualify for a research fellowship.

Non-residential fellows will be expected to complete their research within the 12-month fellowship period. They will also be expected to visit Yale at least once during their fellowship year, for a conference during the spring term.

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**Endnotes**

Steven Smith, Global Warming Policy at the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate and Professional educations.
Awards, continued

The American Sociological Association is pleased to present the 2001-2002 edition of the ASA Directory of Members (biographical edition). This Directory provides comprehensive information on approximately 12,000 U.S. and international members. The Directory includes basic information on each member (name, contact address, work telephone number, e-mail address, and membership in special sections), as well as information on degrees held, current position and employer, and up to four areas of specialization. The Directory also includes a geographical index and an expanded index of members within each special area with a state or country notation. 552 pages, 2001. Stock #704-M01. $30 for ASA members and non-student members $20 for ASA student members $50 for non-members and institutions

Prepayment is required. Send check or money order to: ASA Publications 1307 New York Avenue NW, Suite 700 Washington, DC 20005-4701 Credit card orders, call (202) 383-9005 x389, or order online at www.asa-net.org.

Barry Wellman, University of Toronto, won the American Sociological Association’s Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Study of Social Networks, The Sociology of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.


Jeni Loftus, Indiana University-Bloomington graduate student, won the North Central Sociological Association’s Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Award (with Paul Buggs).

Eileen McConnell, Indiana University-Bloomington, received the 2001 I. and Helen Shames Graduate Student Award for her doctoral work in sociology at Notre Dame.

Hyun Ok Park, New York University, has been awarded an American Council of Learned Societies Assistant Professor Fellowship for 2002.

W. Richard Scott, Stanford University, received an Honorary Doctorate of Eco- nomics from the Helsinki School of Eco- nomy and Business Administration, May 2001.

Diana Tuminia, California State Uni- versity-Sacramento, won the Outstanding Fellowship recipient for Social Science-Insti tutional Interdisciplinary Studies.


Rose Jensen, Lynchburg College, received honorable mention in the Ernest Lynton Award for Public Service Learning as a pedagogy.

Peter J. Brown, University of Southern California and Rose Jensen, Lynchburg College, received honorable mentions in the Ernest Lynton Award for Faculty Professional Service.

Hayward Derrick Horton, SUNY-Albany, received the University’s 2000-2001 Excellence in Teaching Award.

Judy L. Johnson, University of Wash­ington, is the 2001 recipient of the University’s Distinguished Graduate Mentor Award.

Barbara J. Johnston, North Hennepin Community College, received the Minne­ sota YMCA Youth in Government Award for students who have demonstrated leadership and helped become responsible citizens and future leaders. She also received the Distinguished Graduate Mentor Award from the Sociologists of Minnesota.

Swibert Kahanuma, University of Min­ nesota, received the 2001 Dume Peace Scholarship Award from the Office of In­ ternational Affairs. The scholarship provides an opportunity for a University of Minnesota student to pursue research abroad dealing with issues of direct relevance to international peace.

Children’s Museum, located in Minne­apol­is, won the 2001 Minnesota Children’s Museum’s Centennial Professorship and the Caroline Werner Gannett Professor of the Humanities.

Robert Martinson will join the faculty at American University as the Caroline Werner Gannett Professor of the Humanities.

Susan Tejada, University of Nevada, Reno, Women & Associates and California College of Podiat­ ric Medicine, San Francisco, was ap­ pointed Assistant Professor at California College of Podiatric Medicine.

Luther B. Otte has retired from North Carolina State University.

John Ryan has joined the faculty and been appointed Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Rhode Island.

Rose Weitz and Pete Padilla were hon­ ored as finalists for two major teaching awards by the American Sociological Association: ASAS Centennial Professorship and the Parents’ Association Professor of the Year.

Mary C. Waters was appointed a Harvard College Professor. It is a five year chair, named in honor of excellence in teaching.

Chris Wellin is joining the faculty at Miami University, after spending a year at the Center for Working Families, University of Cincinnati.

Thomas Robbins, independent scholar and editor of the Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences, has been honored with a special issue of Professional Ethics, and was honored with a special issue of professional ethics.


Joan Z. Marken, Department of Social Work at the University of New York­Stony Brook this fall.

Available August 1 . . . Order Today!

2001-2002 ASA Biographical Directory of Members

The American Sociological Association is pleased to present the 2001-2002 edition of the ASA Directory of Members (biographical edition). This Directory provides comprehensive information on approximately 12,000 U.S. and international members. The Directory includes basic information on each member (name, contact address, work telephone number, e-mail address, and membership in special sections), as well as information on degrees held, current position and employer, and up to four areas of specialization. The Directory also includes a geographical index and an expanded index of members within each special area with a state or country notation. 552 pages, 2001. Stock #704-M01.

Other Organizations

The Southern Sociological Society. The publica­ tion of the Southern Sociological Society (SSS) invites nominations, including self-nominations, for Editor of The Southern Sociological Review (SSR). SSR is an official publication of the SSS that pub­ lishes research and scholarly articles, and infor­ mation of interest to the sociological pro­ fession and serves as a medium of com­ munication for the SSS membership on issues affecting the profession. Prospec­tive nominees are invited to contact one or both of the current editors, George S. Rent e-mail: georgesrent@missouri.edu, or Edmund Hof­ fer, Re­ duced@nmsu.edu, or Edmund Hof­ fer (SSS), or for nomination­s, contact SSS President, the Southern Sociological Society, Department of Sociology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803.

New Publications

Materials for the Study of Childhood, by Nina Bendel, Viviana Zelizer, and Annette Lareau, provides a source of research materials for those interested in the study of childhood. It assembles a guide for the study of children’s social worlds. It contains bib­ lio­ graphy, websites, and listings of objects people currently engaged in relevant research. The cover price is $37.95. Information is available at <http://www.princeton.edu/fsociety/childhood>.


New in the Web

Academia.edu was recently launched to help an effort to group together online campus­ gins aimed at the presentation of aca­ demic pursuits in all their wondrous manifesta­ tions. The site is conceived and maintained by Maryland DePerrin, Purdue University, and houses several campus­ gins, including “Free Education News” and “Apropos.edu” and <http://www.academia.edu>.

Caught in the Web

Indiana University’s new Summer Intensive Program in Research Methodology is offering two programs this summer (July 15, 2001): “Categorical Data Analysis: Introduction to the Methods and Concepts for Discrete Outcomes” with J. Scott Long, Director of the Center for Methodological Research in Social Sciences, and “Measurement and Analysis” with Doug Maynard. For additional information, see <http://www.indiana.edu/~tss/rmp/> or con­ tact the Institute of Social Research Intensi­ ve Program, iis@indiana.edu.


Deaths

Paul Hoctzin, Central State University, died on March 25, 2001.


Boo S. Wellman, University of Toronto, died on April 18, 2001.
ASA Releases New Research Brief on Minorities in the Sociology Pipeline

A new research brief, *Minorities at Three Stages in the Sociology Pipeline*, is available from the American Sociological Association's Research Program on the Profession and the Discipline. This two-color brief, illustrated with tables and figures, focuses on the activities and outcomes for minority groups at three stages in the sociology pipeline. These stages are:

1. The production of minority PhDs;
2. The initial hiring process and its outcome;
3. Tenure and promotion process.

This brief is based on several data sets including the National Science Foundation’s Survey of Earned Doctorates, The ASA's Survey of Graduate Departments, and the ASA's survey of a cohort of PhDs in sociology who received their degrees between July 1, 1996 and August 31, 1997. The brief is especially recommended for Chairs, Directors of Graduate Studies, faculty advisors, higher education administrators, and students and scholars with interests in diversity and in academic and scientific careers.

Two other briefs are also available as part of this series. *New Doctorates in Sociology: Professions Inside and Outside the Academy* examines career transitions from graduate school and *Gender in the Early Stages of the Sociological Career* examines whether increases in the share of women at early stages in the career pipeline results in gender equity, advantages for women, or advantages for men.

Briefs are issued periodically. Briefs cost $3.00 for a single copy and $2.00 each for an order of 10 or more. They can be ordered from the ASA Order Department at 1307 New York Avenue, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005-4701 (pre-payment required). For credit card orders, call (202) 383-9005 x389, fax (202) 638-0882, or e-mail orders@asanet.org. For additional information concerning the content of the briefs, please call Roberta Spalter-Roth, director, Research Program on the Discipline and Profession at (202) 380-9005, x317 or e-mail spalter-roth@asanet.org.

July 5 Deadline
New Films/Videos Sought for Annual Meeting

Based on the interest shown in previous years, there will again be a new film/video screening series held during the upcoming Annual Meeting in Anaheim in August. Members or exhibitors who wish to recommend a new film for inclusion in the 2001 screening series may send a copy of the film/video and a brief description of the work and its relevance to sociological instruction and research to:

Meghan Rich
American Sociological Association
1307 New York Avenue, Suite 700
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 383-9005, x318
asap@asanet.org.

Future ASA Annual Meetings

| 2001 | August 18-21 | Anaheim, California |
| 2002 | August 16-19 | Chicago, Illinois |
| 2003 | August 16-19 | Atlanta, Georgia |