Footnotes

Fog Lifts As . . . . Council Moves at Golden Gate

The ASA Council met in its first quarterly session in San Francisco on December 23, 1972. Reported in capsule form:

• Reaffirmed its support of a proposal to NIMH for an ASA Graduate Fellowship Program for Ethnic Minorities and pledged personal aid in working with departments and universities to make proposed program effective.

• Authorized the return of The American Sociologist to a journal format to be published quarterly starting in 1973.

• Asked the Publications Committee to review and clarify the mandate of the photographer of their March 1973 meeting.

• Authorized the Executive Office to continue to publish a newsletter in an appropriate format nine times a year.

• Clarified the mandate of the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching by passing a resolution concerning investigation of grievances.

• Appropriated $800 for the 1973 operations of the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching.

• Conducted an "Open Forum" to discuss a wide range of issues bearing on the probable and possible future of the discipline, including what the ASA could or should do about:
  • Facilitating the quality of inquiry and teaching
  • Existing dialogue about publication standards
  • Improving ways of retrieving and providing for debate and channels for the expression of views on these and other issues
  • Completed the transformation of the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession from the Ad Hoc to a Standing Committee by appointing new members (a budget of $2500 had been allocated earlier).

• Established the Stouffer Award Selection Committee as a Standing Committee and appointed members.

• Completed appointments to the Section Awards Selection Committee.

• Requested the Report from the ASA Reader Series Committee to the Publications Committee for action in early 1973.

• Approved a request from the Section on Organizations and Occupations to raise that Section’s dues from $3 to $8 annually.

• Approved a request from the Methodology Section authorizing ASA sponsorship of a series of methodological training institutes and allocated $300 for publicity costs.

• Reaffirmed the earlier decision to terminate the Social Psychology Section with the understanding that the Section has one year, from the last Annual Meeting, to appeal the decision or reorganize the Section.

• Instructed the Executive Officer to make relevant distribution of a monthly newsletter reporting the proceedings of Professor Samuel L. Popkin of the University and urging colleagues and the general public to take action appropriate to prevent the recurrence of such arbitrary and oppressive use of procedural and jurisdictional power against scholars.

• Reviewed resolutions passed at New Orleans Business Meetings bearing on grievance cases (Collins, Schwartz, and Andrea Haas) and CUNY's Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching.

• Considered two resolutions from New Orleans Business Meeting calling for ASA nominations and elections to be based on representation by districts. Rejected both proposals on basis of opposition in principle to geographical representation.

• Responded to New Orleans Business Meeting resolution calling for the right of members to recommend candidates for all elective ASA offices by petition by forming a Council subcommittee (Sims, Tuma, Zunis, Jack Gibbs, and Joseph Gusfield) to develop several proposals for revising nominating procedures which Council will consider in March meeting.

• Rejected, on grounds of impracticality, resolution from New Orleans Business Meeting asserting that as a basic policy no more than one current officer should come from one institution. Current provisions are essentially in accord with the spirit of this proposal.

• Rejected to resolution from New Orleans Business Meeting calling for opposition to productivity speed-ups and cutbacks in research by instructing Executive Officer to inform Radical Caucus and members of the current state of ASA activities in related areas including work on expanding employment opportunities for sociologists.

• Instructed the Executive Officer to prepare proposals for the next meeting concerning budget and staffing requirements in the Executive Office as they relate to all functions including the New Orleans Business Meeting resolution calling for an appointment of a separate officer for Link's Equity Program.

• Approved a resolution from the Business Meeting that all section officers and Committee heads be designated by a sexually neutral term.

• Agreed to continue to call the attention of all ASA editors to the need to treat women editorial boards.

• Reaffirmed the policy that all members of the ASA should have equal access to all facilities to be used during the Annual Meeting.

• Approved a resolution calling on the Ethics Committee to provide guidelines concerning the publication rights of all participants in research projects.

• Approved in principle the request for cross-filing married and maiden names of women members in Directory; authorized Executive Officer to implement when feasible.

• Passed a resolution stating that the ASA censures any exploitation of human beings as subjects in sociological and other research.

• Approved a recommendation from the Committee on Regional Affairs to call on certain other committees of the ASA—Freedom of Research and Teaching, Undergraduate Sociology, and Secondary Schools—to stimulate the creation of counterpart committees, where appropriate, in each regional society.

• Instructed the Executive Officer to undertake correspondence to explore the possibility of a joint meeting of Pacific Rim sociologists in Honolulu in 1978 following the Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

• The Council will meet again in Washington, D.C. on March 4, 1973. [Just prior to that winter session, the Publications Committee and the Executive Office and the Budget will hold their mid-term meeting.

A NOTE ON FOOTNOTES

When a tabled changes its name, it hardly calls for an essay on labelling theory, nor a brief note should an office to post the direction we intend to go under the rubric of ASA footnotes. A name in its title was required by recent action of the ASA Council. In response to widespread demand and formal resolutions from footnoters, Council redefined the old title The American Sociologist, its original title—that of specifying a quarterly journal presenting scholarly articles on the state of the discipline and problems in the field. Starting in February, 1973, The American Sociologist will hence appear as a quarterly journal. The former name, The American, called Leon Mayhew of the University of California, at the time of the Council meeting, to write in support of the change. At the same time, Council authorized the continued publication of a tabloid from the Executive Office to convey current items of information from the ASA to members. Thus, starting with this issue, and for nine months of each year (every month except June, July, and September) members will receive ASA footnotes and three other publications (American Sociological Review, Contemporary Sociology, and the Sociological Review) as a privilege of membership.

But why call this publication Footnotes? Not, for example, simply from the title Socia-Log, that was used for four editions in 1971. Apart from difficulties that some members had in spelling Socia-Log, the editors of this tabloid wanted to break the confusion on that arose when it merged with The American Sociologist, and they also wanted to do it with a term that portrayed the positive but auxiliary function of ASA publications.

We all know that sociological writing is generally good, and that many sociologists check the footnotes before they read the body of the text. This habit is deeply ingrained; we pursue it not only to find out whether we have been cited but also to get cues from statistical calculations at the end of the chapter. This technique is common in inequality, and the authors use the following standard: "In our analysis of . . . scholars. Articles are cited off in the note, and any uncertainty in the reference is referred to lengthy footnotes. The technical reader must accept or reject the assertions on faith; there is little attempt outside the footnotes to prove them."

It remains to see whether this publication can ever bear the burden of proof. In the meantime, we bring you a formal report and proceedings, some of which should be even more rewarding. Some of the footnotes in this issue, for example, contain detailed and extended discussion of the social and political aspects of sociology. If you respond appears here, you can always put a footnote in your next article to indicate that you have been cited in FOOTNOTES.

456 New PhD's: Sea of Potential A total of 456 newly-minted PhD's from #1 graduate departments of sociology have indicated that they will be available or employable in 1973. Upon completion of applications for employment, a roster containing these names and other pertinent information will be sent to prospective employers.

Information for the roster was collected by the ASA via questionnaire. The data were collected from individuals on a standardized form signed by the graduate student and the department head of the department. Responses to information were posted as optional. Respondents were asked if the information would be shared with other sociology departments and other professional organizations.

The information collected by the department was prepared by the graduate student and the department head of the department. The data are intended to be shared with other sociology departments and other professional organizations.

The information is presented by degree-granting institution, with department head and address indicated, and includes a roster of each PhD entry specific in the following order: name, dissertation title, principal advisor, two major fields, sex, optional, minority identification (optional).
Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching Gets Guidelines for Go at Grievances

High on the agenda of the December Council meeting in San Francisco was the longstanding issue of how the ASA might respond to the recent increase in the number of grievances registered by members alleging discrimination in employment or professional mistreatment. To arrive at a policy and a set of procedures workable within the limited resources of the Council, working with a range of proposals and problems posed by resolutions from Business Meetings, committee recommendations, and the search for mechanisms employed by other Associations.

At the conclusion and delibera- tion, Council passed the following resolution as a statement of policy and a set of procedures:

WHEREAS, the purpose of the ASA is the furtherance of the scholarly and professional aims of the discipline, and

WHEREAS, the teaching and research associated with the field are conducted in an environment of free and responsible inquiry, and

WHEREAS, nobody can care for the maintenance of that environment and for the Association's role in its defense better than its members,

THEREFORE, it is resolved that the Council shall in conformity with its purposes assist members who request the Association to investigate alleged discrimination such as improper grounds in hiring, salary, or other aspects of employment.

The Council or any of its Committees or any members of the ASA shall request investigation of a grievance by the Executive Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching associated with instructions that members of the Committee, or other qualified persons designated by the Committee, make a full and fair investigation of the facts in the dispute.

The purposes of the limited fact-finding will be to recommend appropriate use of one of the following: (a) That the ASA take no further part in the dispute, (b) That the Committee refer the matter to an appropriate remedy agency, Commit- tee, or organization such as the American Psychological Association, the ACLU, or the ACLU.

The Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching shall inform the Council of the status and make full reports of the Committee's findings.

The Council shall have the right to appropriate Committees of all such grievances.

The Council shall appropriate an amount for the Committee's operating expenses.

Migration & Mobility

Franz Adler on leave from California St. U. to U. of Washington; Richard D. Epstein on leave from California St. U. to Temple U. and the University of Michigan; Leonard Grunberg on leave from University of California; Harry Kiemle from Miami U. to UI; Charles Hope to SUNY, Buffalo; and Leonard Krim from U. of California, Berkeley to the University of California, San Diego.

SUNY at Stony Brook has announced that it will establish a new department of African American Studies in the fall. The department will be headed by Dr. John M. Hope, a professor of history at the university, who has been instrumental in organizing the new program.

Sex and Publication Credit

The D.C. Sociological Society's Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession is planning a study of the treatment of women in the publication process. The committee has been conducting a survey of women's experiences in the publication process at several graduate programs. The goal of the study is to identify areas where women are at a disadvantage and to develop strategies to address these issues.

People

Eleanor Borenstein Sheldon, president of the Society for Research in Child Development, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Science Foundation.

Economicizing We; Need to Add Some New Functionaries on Our Campuses*

By Kenneth E. Elke

A time of austerity, when administration is employing all possible vice-presidents to retain at least assistant professors, may be a time to suggest new academic positions. Yet, even in hard times, higher education should not stand for the idea that all academic positions are alike. Some are more important than others, and some are more difficult to fill than others.

The Appointment Officer, or Academic Advisor, could fill the need for a figure who can help students navigate the academic world. This figure would be responsible for helping students understand the requirements for graduation, how to choose a major, and how to plan their course of study.

The Academic Advisor would also be responsible for helping students find internships and other opportunities for experiential learning. This figure would be a valuable resource for students who are unsure about their career paths.

Financial aid

The Academic Advisor would also be responsible for helping students understand the financial aid process. This figure would be responsible for helping students understand the different types of financial aid available, how to apply for financial aid, and how to manage their financial aid.

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East Europe Turning to Socialists for Some Answers

Robert G. Kaiser and Dan Morgan

Last year nationalism swept through the republic of Croatia, creating pressures that drove Croat leaders towards the worst crises in modern Yugoslav history.

By December, President Josip Broz Tito realized that the coalition government he had formed in 1974 was not working. He reorganized his senior colleagues in a secluded hunting lodge outside Belgrade in February 1975.

Tito opted for strong measures—a thorough purge of the Croatian communist party, a crackdown on illegal opposition, and a violent reorganization of the army.

The Communist leaders endured substantial resistance, especially in the 20 percent of Croatia's territory that had a significant non-Croat population. In May 1975, the government took over the radio and television stations.

To find out, one of Tito's men placed an urgent phone call to Belgrad's Institute for Social Research. He asked the institute to immediately begin a large-scale public opinion poll to sample reactions to the President's stern policy.

The Institute had anticipated the call. It had already begun a three-day sampling of public opinion polls to measure the enormous changes taking place in Yugoslavia. The Hungarian and Yugoslav inclination towards western-style sociology reflects a general movement towards Western standards that would be of interest to the world.

One of the most interesting developments in the communist world is the emphasis on the social sciences. In the 1960s and 1970s, there was a renewed interest in sociology, economics, and political science, and these disciplines have been given a new prominence.

The Yugoslav Institute for Social Research has already made a significant contribution to the field of social science. Their work has been widely recognized and has influenced the work of sociologists in other countries.

The Institute has been a leader in the development of new methods of research, and their work has been widely published. Their findings have been used to inform policy makers and to advance the field of sociology.

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1973 Committees and Representatives Of The American Sociological Association

COUNCIL
Officers
President: Mirra Komarovsky
President-Elect: Peter M. Blau
Vice-President: Raymond M. Mack
Secretary: Robert M. LaRossa
Treasurer: William J. Goode
Executive Officer: Otto N. Lassen

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P. M. Blau, S. Frank Miyamoto, Karl F. Schuessler, Preston V. T. Walker

Committee on Membership, Regional Representatives
Chairman: Matilda R. Riley
P. Blau, S. Frank Miyamoto, Karl F. Schuessler, Preston V. T. Walker

Committee on Nominations
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1973 Program Committee
Chairman: Mirra Komarovsky

1974 Program Committee
Chairman: Peter M. Blau
James S. Coleman, Lewis A. Caster, Sheila Krutskik, Raymond W. Mack, Matilda R. Riley, William J. Goode, Matilda R. Riley

Committee on Publications
Chairman: Sheldon L. Meisner

Committee on Regional Affairs
Chairman: Raymond W. Mack

Committee on Sections
Chairman: William M. Baty
Charles E. King, Betty P. Crawford

Committee on Training and Professional Standards
Chairman: Ruth S. Hinsliff
Herbert L. Giddens, Luchina S. Estrella, Will Scott, Gerald T. Stahl, Ruth H. Halkin

STANDING COMMITTEES
Committee on Freedom and Teaching
Chairman: Edward E. Tawes
Harry Edwards, Mirra Komarovsky, Jack L independence, Martin Uhlemann, C. Wilson Record, Charles U. Smith, William J. Goode

International Cooperation Committee—UNESCO
Chairman: Donald L. Mille and Edward E. Tawes

Committee on Research
Chairman: Howard A. Klug, William H. Curtis, James A. Davis, Betty G. Green, Donald W. Scott, William C. McPhee, Elizabeth M. Mullis, Sue Frey, David Friedman

Committee on Graduate Award Selection
Chairman: Bertram J. Aron

Advisory Council, Sociological Abstracts: Sheldon L. Meisner

United States National Commission for UNESCO: Harry Alpert

Awards & Grants

THE FORD AND ROCKERFELLER FOUN- DATIONS jointly announce the third year of a program of awards in support of social science research and legal research on popu- lation. Between 18 and 36 research proposals will be considered. Decisions will be based on the relevance of the proposed research to current issues of population policy. 2) the ability of the applicant to contribute unambiguously to the determinants and consequences of population policy; and 3) its use of empirically and methodologically rigorous and powerful analytical methods. This program is especially receptive to the broad range of population research which is of importance to the study of human welfare and is in the public interest. For further information write: The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations Pro- gram on Social Science Research, 385 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

INSTITUTE FOR ECUMENICAL AND CULTURAL RESEARCH announces Research Fellowships for 1973-74. The Institute deploys a program of research centered upon the study of the Church in the contemporary world. Fellows are expected to present original research that is of importance to the Church. For further information write: The Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research, Collegeville, Minnesota 55321.

1973 Sorokin Award Selection Committee
Chairman: Patricia Kendall

Teaching Undergraduate Sociology
Chairman: Howard M. Day
J. D. Chipiy, William H. Curtis, James A. Davis, Betty G. Green, Donald W. Scott, William C. McPhee, Elizabeth M. Mullis, Sue Frey, David Friedman

1973 Fiske Award Selection Committee
Chairman: Peter J. Aron
James S. Gensler, Lewis M. Killian, Joyce Lampert, Albert L. Rossen, Elliott Rodnuek, Charles U. Smith, Ralph J. Turner

Status of Race and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession
Chairman: James Blackwell

Stouten Award for Methodology Selection
Chairman: John Cleary
George Bohmstetter, Edgar Boragno, Travis Hirsch, Kenneth Land, Eleanor Sheldon, Robert Diesendorf, Seymour Spilberman, Robin Williams

AD HOC COMMITTEES
Employment
Chairman: Leon West

Governmental
Chairman: James H. Shepard

Education
Chairman: Robert H. 

Public Information
Chairman: Robert H. 

Sociologists for America’s Advancement for the American Association for the Advancement of Science: William L. Seidman, K. R. K. Program Chairman, Samuel Kasserman

American Correctional Association: John Irwin

American Council of Learned Societies: Robert Wallace

Meeting Calendar

- March 22-24, Southwestern Sociological Association, Annual Meeting Convention Center, Dallas, Texas. Mary B. Marks, Department of Sociology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75275.
- April 11-14, Midwest Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, hotel Hilton, Milwaukee, Wis. Hartman Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.
- May 16-12, Midwestern Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, hotel Hilton, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dean Kesteven, 1905 Sheraton Road, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907.
- June 1-12, International Congress of Group Psychotherapy, Zurich, Switzerland.

Short Skis to Cast Editor

Two years ago, James F. Shinn, Jr., Editor of the American Sociological Review, broke his shoulder as he tried cracking down the Cascade ski slopes in Washington State.

Now the skiing Short has done it again. This time he catapulted off the ski to break both the tibia and the fibula to such an extent that his legs are cast from the ankle to the hip.

The forced convalescence will leave the fearless skier with much time to ponder manuscripts. We wish him a speedy recovery—and a slow return to his beloved snow slopes.
OBITUARIES

THOMAS JACKSON WOOFER
1910-1972

Thomas Jackson Woof er died following a brief illness on September 4, 1972, at the age of 62. After his retirement from Federal service in 1968, he and Mrs. Woof er moved to Mobile, Alabama, to be near members of her family. Mrs. Woof er survives him.

His first name was James, and he was born in Mobile, Alabama, June 19, 1890. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1909. He was a research psychologist from 1911 until 1968.

EQUIVALENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

The American Sociological Association's equivalents equal employment opportunity practices,
and we reserve the right to edit and culture print and to refuse advertisements or that are not in accordance with these practices.

VACANCIES

TEACHING

Colleges and Professional Schools.

EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN

PAGE 6

AS AFOOTNOTE

1973 JANE

Vigorous research on Negroes in the southern states was conducted during the 1930s and 1940s. The author of this research was Dr. James N. Meriwether, a sociologist at the University of Alabama.

Those who worked with Jack Woof er found him gentle and courteous, with an ever-present smile and an easy manner. He was a devoted family man, a beloved uncle, and a respected colleague of many. His loss will be deeply felt by all who knew him.

The purpose of this bulletin is to provide information on vacancies in the fields of sociology and related disciplines. The bulletin is published quarterly by the American Sociological Association. Back issues are available for a fee.

SUMMARY OF JOB OFFERINGS

The bulletin includes job offers in sociology, anthropology, economics, political science, psychology, and other related fields. It also provides information on the qualifications and requirements for the positions, as well as the contact information for the employers.

The bulletin is circulated to members of the American Sociological Association, as well as to other individuals and organizations interested in employment opportunities in the social sciences.

For more information, please visit the website of the American Sociological Association.

Ernest W. Meier

Chief Information Officer

American Sociological Association

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Ernest W. Meier

Chief Information Officer

American Sociological Association
SOCIOLGY, Third Edition, by Paul B. Horton and Chester L. Hunt,
540 pages, $10.95

A revision of a highly successful introductory text, this edition will capture the imagination and interest of students without uneccessary jargon. Professors have found it an ideal text for a large class and its clear organization and comprehensine overview of the basic principles, concepts, and descriptive materials of sociology. Instructor's Manual and Study Guide available.

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLGY, by Elbert W. Stewart and James A. Glyn.
375 pages, $4.95 paper

This is a clear, concise, readable, and timely study of the drama of human life we will appreciate this text. Demonstrating how sociology can enlarge the understanding of men, his societies, and his problems, it addresses itself to many of the more pressing problems of our time. Instructor's Manual available.

496 pages, $10.95

This was conceived within the prehase that sociology deals with and should convey people's lives, attitudes, styles, norms, and climates. Avoiding excessive sociological terminology, the author focuses on such relevant areas as urban crimes, women's liberation, race problems, and counter-culture. Instructor's Manual available.

630 pages, $9.90

Focusing on the constants of the social order and their relation to one another, this truly systems text presents a logical presentation of sociology that helps the introductory student form a clear picture of the structure that society itself exhibits.

HUMAN SOCIETIES: A New Introduction to Sociology, by Gerhard E. Lenski.
450 pages, $9.90

Evolutionary framework, social change emphasis and a comparative societal approach characterize this innovative introductory text. The evolutionary aspect provides a remarkably effective organization of content that not only the sociological principles of sociology, but the basic findings of biology, anthropology, political science, and economics as well. Instructor's Manual available.

608 pages, $8.96 cloth: $6.95 paper

This new edition of an immensely popular readings book may accompany any introductory text and includes many selections of recently revised works. This new edition reflects the continuity of sociological thought over nearly a century. Solid, interdisciplinary, and up-to-date, the readings have been selected for their comprehensiveness and are easily understood by the average college freshman. Instructor's Manual available.