Footnotes

Short, Borgatta, Caplow Win Association Offices

James F. Short, Jr., Director of the Social Research Center and Professor at Washington State University, won the Presidency of the Association in the 1982 balloting. He will begin his term following the 1983 Annual Meeting.

Edgar F. Borgatta, Director of the Institute on Aging and Professor at the University of Washington, won the contest for Vice President-Elect and Theodore Caplow, Commonwealth Professor of Sociology at the University of Virginia, was chosen by the voters to be Secretary-Elect.

Short and Borgatta will begin three-year terms on Council in September. Caplow will have a one-year "apprenticeship" before staring his three-year term as Secretary in the Fall of 1983.

William D’Antonio Chosen to Head Executive Office

by William Form
University of Illinois, Urbana

During the past few years the ASA has gone into debt even as members call for more and more expensive services. College and university enrollments are down. The social sciences are in trouble in Washington. Some Sections of the Association think that they are being done in by the Program Committee. Traditionalists insist that the Association should focus exclusively on academic concerns while others think that more emphasis should be given to teaching. Attendance at the annual meetings is down and the costs of meetings are rising. Clearly, the Executive Officer has an impossible job dealing with these problems, tensions, and issues. Who is energetic enough, courageous enough, imaginative enough, and wise enough to tackle the job? William V. D’Antonio?

Sociological Methodology Submissions

Through January 15, 1983, manuscripts submitted to Sociological Methodology should be sent to Samuel Leinhardt, SUPA, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. After January 15, manuscripts should be sent to Nancy Brandon Tuma, Department of Sociology, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305. Manuscripts for the 1983-84 issue of Sociological Methodology will be considered through November 1982.

Robin Williams, Shmuel Eisenstadt Elected to NAS

Two sociologists, Robin M. Williams, Jr., from Cornell University and Shmuel Eisenstadt, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, were recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. Williams was elected to regular membership while Eisenstadt was elected as a foreign associate.

The Academy, a private, co-optative society of distinguished scholars in scientific and engineering research, is dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare. It was established in 1863 with an Act of incorporation passed by the Congress and signed by the President, and serves as an official advisor to the federal government on questions relating to science and technology. Its operating arm is the National Research Council.

Sixty new members and 12 new foreign associates were elected. Those elected bring the total Academy membership to 1,386 and the total foreign associates to 209.

Problems of the Discipline Grants

Final deadline for submitting proposals to the ASA Problems of the Discipline Grants Program for this calendar year is December 1.

Proposals may be brief but they should set forth an objective, a modus operandi, the implications of the project for the development of sociology as a discipline, plans for disseminating results and a budget.

Grants generally do not exceed $1,500. For additional details see the March 1982 FOOTNOTES or contact the ASA Executive Office.
Forthcoming Fall 1982 Books
Selected Titles of Interest to ASA Members

Kenneth L. Beazley, Michael R. Dingerson, Oliver D. Hensley, Larry G. Hess, John A. Rodman
THE ADMINISTRATION OF SPONSORED PROGRAMS
Handbook for Developing and Managing Research Activities and Other Projects
A complete guide to planning and managing sponsored activities in higher education, businesses, government agencies, and nonprofit organizations.

Paul L. Dressel, Dora Marcus
ON TEACHING AND LEARNING IN COLLEGE
Reemphasizing the Roles of Learners and the Disciplines in Liberal Education
Illustrates ways to enrich college learning by broadening the relevance of academic disciplines to education, work, and life.

June Gulliblesch
THE PROFESSION AND PRACTICE OF CONSULTATION
A Handbook for Consultants, Trainers of Consultants, and Consumers of Consultation Services
Shows how professionals in a wide range of fields can use their specialized knowledge to launch a successful consulting practice.

Paul S. Goodman and Associates
CHANGE IN ORGANIZATIONS
New Perspectives on Theory, Research, and Practice
Sheds new light on organizational change in ten original chapters by such foremost scholars as Chris Argyris, Robert Cole, Robert Kahn, Edward Lawler, Barry Staw, and Karl Weick.

Alfred Kahn, Robert D. Beam
THE LOGIC OF ORGANIZATION
A System-Based, Social Science Framework for Organization
Integrates behavioral and structural approaches to organization theory into a systems framework that can explain the behavior both of an organization and of its members.

Marilyn Little
FAMILY BREAKUP
Understanding Marital Patterns and the Mediating of Child Custody Decisions
Analyzes the causes, patterns, and effects of family breakup and shows how different types of families make decisions about child custody.

Patrick O'Neill, Edison J. Trickett
COMMUNITY CONSULTATION
Strategies for Facilitating Change in Schools, Hospitals, Prisons, Social Service Programs, and Other Community Settings
Presents more than fifty detailed cases of consultation in all kinds of community settings to illustrate how professionals can help communities solve a variety of problems.

Karl F. Schuessler
MEASURING SOCIAL LIFE FEELINGS
Improved Methods for Assessing How People Feel About Society and Their Place in Society
Presents a set of newly developed scales that can be used in survey questionnaires, evaluation reports, opinion polls, and other studies designed to measure social life feelings, such as morale and trust in others.

Seymour Sudman, Norman M. Bradburn
ASKING QUESTIONS
A Practical Guide to Questionnaire Design
Published in the National Opinion Research Center Series in Social Research. A comprehensive reference source for writing questions; designing, assembling, and testing a questionnaire; and evaluating its effectiveness.

Stanley Sue, James K. Marishima
THE MENTAL HEALTH OF ASIAN AMERICANS
Contemporary Issues in Identifying and Treating Mental Problems
Examines patterns of disturbance among different groups of Asian Americans and discusses cultural factors that affect mental health.

John W. Williamson and Associates
TEACHING QUALITY ASSURANCE AND COST CONTAINMENT IN HEALTH CARE
A Faculty Guide

John W. Williamson, James I. Hudson, Madeline M. Nevins
PRINCIPLES OF QUALITY ASSURANCE AND COST CONTAINMENT IN HEALTH CARE
A Guide for Medical Students, Residents, and Other Health Professionals
A publication in the Association of American Medical Colleges' Series in Academic Medicine.

Jossey-Bass Publications for the American Sociological Association

SOCIOLOGICAL METHODOLOGY
From a review in Contemporary Sociology:
"The Sociological Methodology series has accumulated increasing respect among social scientists for publishing high-quality expository essays on research methods and articles presenting innovative contributions to the development of such methods. Sociological Methodology has become one of the most prestigious refereed American publication outlets for mathematical sociologists, statistical sociologists, and general sociological methodologists."

1982, edited by Samuel Leinhardt
1981, edited by Samuel Leinhardt
1980, edited by Karl F. Schuessler
1979, edited by Karl F. Schuessler
1978, edited by Karl F. Schuessler
1977, edited by David R. Heise
1976, edited by David R. Heise
1975, edited by David R. Heise
1973-74, edited by Herbert L. Costner
1971, edited by Herbert L. Costner
1970, edited by Edgar F. Borgatta, George W. Bohrnstedt

FORTHCOMING
Jossey-Bass will be the publisher of a new ASA series on SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY, edited by Randall Collins. Volumes will be published annually, beginning in 1983.

A new ASA volume on APPLIED SOCIOLOGY, edited by Howard E. Freeman, Russell B. Dynes, Peter H. Rossi, and William F. Whyte, will also be published in 1983. Among the contributors to this volume are Herbert Costner, Irwin Deutsch, Hans O. Maukoch, Gordon Schild, and Seymour Sudman.
Task Force to Study Employment and Other Issues

by Edith Benach
University of California, Riverside

At its January meeting, ASA Council voted to create a special task force to investigate the combined problems of budget cutbacks, rising unemployment among academic sociologists, and the continuing low graduation rate of PhDs. Yet the employment prospects of those who receive such training are bleak indeed. The economy’s continued expansion has not affected all demographic groups equally: persons of diverse ethnic/racial backgrounds, representing different strata in the university community, including a graduate student, a member of the non-academic staff, a marginally employed lecturer, a tenured and vice-president, an urban historian, a tenured and active sociologist, and an endowed professor. We hope the session will be attended by a broad spectrum of people at the conference who are interested in these issues. The task force has yet to be appointed. This session will play an important role in shaping its composition to address the issues, with which it will deal.

As a prelude to the session (and at Council’s behest) this article lays out some of the major topics that the task force panel plans to address. The purpose is to enable conference participants to think about and address the issues, or to suggest alternative directions.

Definition of the Problem

Because of the current recession, Reagan economic policies, demographic trends, public tax revenues, and, others, we are confronting an unprecedented and underappreciated crisis in employment in sociology is in a critical condition. Virtually a whole generation of young sociologists is being saddled with debt incurred in graduate school and unable to find academic jobs or to get employed in non-academic settings. The problem is not just a concern of faculty, but extends to society at large, where social problems are not being addressed.

The invasion of the larger social system in which it is embedded. Many of the characteristics of the university directly reflect American society. For example, the university serves as a “marketplace” of ideas, with each academic acting as an independent producer of ideas. But ideas are tested by whether they can be “sold” to the journals and their consumers; the university plays a central role in creating an intellectual climate. The ideas for people are evaluated by the emerging society the university’s education program is often directly linked to corporate industry and government policy, and so forth. Yet, as the business world expects, we could play a more reflective role in assessing those very prescifications upon which we are built. As a profession concerned with understanding society, sociology, we have to make the world’s welfare, what is the function of higher education? Clearly, the positions we take on graduate training and models of employment, and our ability to do policy analysis must be assessed within this larger framework.

The Dilemma of Our Society

The dilemma is that we are dealing with a problem within a particular social system. It does not exist in a vacuum. It is embedded by society in which it is embedded. Many of the characteristics of the university directly reflect American society. For example, the university serves as a “marketplace” of ideas, with each academic acting as an independent producer of ideas. But ideas are tested by whether they can be “sold” to the journals and their consumers; the university plays a central role in creating an intellectual climate. The ideas for people are evaluated by the emerging society the university’s education program is often directly linked to corporate industry and government policy, and so forth. Yet, as the business world expects, we could play a more reflective role in assessing those very prescifications upon which we are built. As a profession concerned with understanding society, sociology, we have to make the world’s welfare, what is the function of higher education? Clearly, the positions we take on graduate training and models of employment, and our ability to do policy analysis must be assessed within this larger framework.

Invitation to the Annual Meeting

If you didn’t spend April in Paris, you still have the chance to enjoy the April in Paris. The meeting is in San Francisco. The occasion—the 77th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association. The place—September 6-10. The meeting will be held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Don’t miss the kick-off at the pre-conference program. There will be a special pre-conference program and a special tour of the city. You will have the opportunity to network with other participants.

There will be a full agenda of sessions, workshops, and social events.

The program includes:

- Plenary sessions
- Workshops
- Roundtables
- Pre-conference programs
- Social events

Visit the ASA website for more information.

D’ANTONIO New Executive Officer

office. He was early elected president of the Society for the Scientific study of Tirgin and the National Central Sociological Association. He has been a member of ASA committees and was elected to the Committee on Nominations, the Committee on Committees, and the Board of Directors. As chair of the Committee of Freedom in Research and Teaching, he has written extensively on the problem of freedom in research and teaching. He is a member of the editorial board of the Sociological Quarterly and the editor of Contemporary Sociological Review.

The most significant contributions to administration and the profession are matched by his research and writing productivity. While his research has been primarily on economic, education, ethnicity, family, and religion, his intellectual interests are eclectic. He has written a half dozen books and more than 100 articles. Because Bill believes that sociology should communicate broadly, he writes regularly for his colleagues, but also for students, policy makers, and the general public. Bill has always had a passion for teaching and he fervently believes that research and teaching are mutually enriching. He also believes that sociology should be used to solve problems of everyday life and organizational problems as well. In short, Bill lives his sociology and loves it. In his roles as teacher, researcher, administrator, and colleague, Bill’s personal charm and integrity shine brightly. He has a winning, disarming sense of humor, and an endless store of delicious anecdotes. Given his considerable accomplishments, he must be credited with his time and energy. Yet, he always appears ready, indeed feels excited to visit and chat. His colleagues and students trust him because he is open, compassionate, fair, and helpful. Though he is an impatient man, his most recent and important position has been the editorship of Contemporary Sociological Review.

The program includes:

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Visit the ASA website for more information.
Alise S. Rossi: A Profile of the New President

Juin Hiler
University of Illinois, Urbana

Reading Alise Rossi’s vita proved a rush of buried anger. At first glance, it seems like the life of a man—that of one of those bright, ambitious New Yorkers who grew up through the Depression. The first mention of her father is as a man who died when she was six. To a young girl growing up in the Soviet government in Washington as part of a fateful-fate-seen-as-cruel. After completing her BA at Brooklyn College, she went to Columbia for graduate work in zoology. She was AB in 1961, the year she married.

From 1951 to 1969, however, her vita reads like that of a married woman. Over a period of 18 years (the breadth of the General’s Professor at Goucher in 1969, her first tenure-track academic job), she was in a research Associate in the Department of Anatomy and Anthropology at Cornell and at the Russian Research Center and in the Graduate School of Education. In 1964, she became a lecturer at University College of the University of Chicago; again, she was a Research Associate at Chicago, just as the Department of Anthropology, the Department of Sociology, for NCO, for the Committee on Human Development and for the United States Department of Social Relations at Johns Hopkins University. For four of these years, she was home or part-time; the rest of the time, she spent as a housewife.

So, she had to kill her own

Skeptical anger. After all, sociologists should be thankful to the women who put in long hours to earn a living. Are we all one big family?

The theme of gender differences in issues facing women is still a common one. Although it may be the best work on that topic yet produced in the discipline, it is not the best work on that topic yet produced in the discipline. Another blockbuck appeared in *Deedas* in 1977, “A Biocritical Perspective on Parenting.” It marked a dramatic shift in the inter- rections of biological and social science. It was a mistake to ignore the impact of social structure on gender stratification, it was a mistake to ignore the impact of social structure on gender stratification.

The meeting theme, age and gender, reflected the dualism of gender development and differentiation in a life-span framework that encourages thinking across the levels of the body, psyche, social role, social structure, and historical change.

Health permitting, Alise plans yet another career turn after retirement in the 1990s. She expects to return to work on social-family history, contrasting an ethnic with a Yankner history by tracing who migrated and who stayed, what roles, what generations together and what fragements them. Along with this, she expects to return to her writing and, barring bad arthritis in her hands, to accomplish something fine in watercolors of flowers, rocks and shells.

But this isn’t what I expect. By 1990 the anticipated sequences of social change will have made new puzzles appear—and Alise will be busy setting pieces together to form new patterns. One thing you can always predict with certainty about pioneers—the paths they choose are not predictable.

Support Urged for National Endowment for the Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities is now under attack from the far right. A postcard campaign charging that NEH supports pro-Communist propaganda, anti-family movements and anti-defense organizations has been organized by the Conservative Caucus, and small members of Congress are being asked to abolish the agency.

A strong reaction in defense of the agency is needed. People supporting NEH should write to their Congressmen and Senators.

Some points that might be made are:

- The NEH has always received bi-partisan support. Its continued existence has recently been endorsed by a Presidential-appointed White House Task Force and by President Reagan himself.
- It is clear in the agency’s legislation that its funds are not to be used to advance political causes.
- Although funding for the agency has always been limited, it has made possible a great deal of innovative teaching and public participation in the humanities.
- Grants in the humanities are an investment in the future of knowledge and learning.

The Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies decided to kill the bill for the NEH in mid-July. This is also a good time for people to contact Congress to urge that the NEH budget not be cut in 1982. Your members of Congress need to know your personal thoughts on behalf of NEH. Please write to both your Representative and Senators and to President Reagan, who has also been receiving the Conservative Caucus’ communications. Please send a copy of your letter to the ASA.
Sessions, Organizers Announced for 1983 Annual Meeting

President-Elect Alice S. Rossi has announced her theme for the 78th Annual Meeting to be held in Detroit, August 31-September 4, 1983. The theme is: "Gender in a Developmental and Historical Framework," the basis of the theme comes from the Program Assis-
ters as well as a series of Thematic Sessions which have been planned by Professor Rossi and her Program Committee. Organizers of the 1983 Program Commit-
tee are: Andy B. Anderson (Massachusetts-Amherst); Rae Lesser Blumler (UC Santa Barbara); Herbert L. Costner (Washington); John Lottman (UC-Davis); Cora Marrett (Wisconsin-Madison); Valerie K. Oppenheimer (UCLA); Roberta Simmons (Minnesota); and Everett K. Wilson (North Carolina-Chapel Hill).

Luncheon Roundtables

Luncheon Roundtable Discussions for the Annual Meeting will be organized by Naomi Ger-
tzel, Department of Sociology, WUSTL-C.Macher Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. This popular feature of the Program was originally designed for two purposes: (1) to have lunch with, and (2) to establish commit-
tees actively involved in a specific area of research an opportunity to have an informal chat with other persons currently involved with the same area. Each table seats 10 persons, with 15 to 25 discussions being held at the same time in the conference rooms of the larger public rooms in the hotel. Papers are not presented, nor is audiovisual or tape record-
ing equipment permitted, and the members of the tables wishing to preside over a specific topic discussion should contact Professor Gerzel.

*33 Meetings to Offer New Short Course Plus Workshops and Didactics*

(continues from page 1)

An introduction to evaluation research; multivariate contingency table analysis; and computer-assisted and managed instruction.

In addition, a new short course on Forensic type models will be offered. Details are yet to be work-
ed out, but it will be a course of six to eight hours on two consecutive days during the meeting.

A large number of Professional Workshops are planned on pro-
essional and developmental subjects. Several workshops are on topics related to the teaching of sociology: mass media and visual aids in teaching sociology; and eval-
uating women's studies: certification issues in sociological practice; and accreditation issues in sociology programs. Professional workshops are related to the employ-
ment location and opportunities of sociologists: academic opportuni-
ties: finding the right place for sociologists in the business world; graduate training for and placement in sociologists and consulting in the public and pri-
ivate sectors: sociologists in professional schools.

A third category of professional workshops concerns research and funding issues: census public-use samples: re-
ources and uses of major data collection and analysis techniques at potentials today: sociology as an interest group: and the ethics of research.

There will also be several innova-
tions in the scheduling of events at the Annual Meeting in Detroit next year. The Presidential Plenary Session will not be held at the customary hour of 8:30 p.m., but in the late afternoon at 4:30 p.m., to facilitate a more leisurely cock-
tail and dinner for those who are not members of the ASA who convene in Detroit. In addition, the announcement of Awards and Prizes will be shifted from the Presidential Plenary Ses-
sion to the ASA Business Meeting. "To encourage more diversity of at-
tendance at the Business Meeting, and to shorten the length of the Presidential Plenary Session," according to President-Elect Ross.

An accompanying article in this issue of FOOTNOTES provides the customary "Call for Papers" and information for manner of submission of Reg-
ular Sessions and the names and addresses of their Organizers, to whom ASA members may submit papers for consideration in con-
nection with the 1983 Program.

**Supplementary Sessions**

Organizers for the 1983 Supple-
mentary Sessions will be Robert Faulkner, Department of Sociolo-
gy, University of Massachusetts, and Martha Fowkes, 15 Massasoit Street, Northampton, MA 01060. Because it is possible to cover all in-
terests when formulating the list of topics, organizers are chosen to receive and review papers for the sessions which satisfy the interest that has been announced. The organizer then selects papers worth presenting and presents his or her limited number of session slots to organizing general topical areas.

**Informed Discussion Roundtable**

Informed Discussion Roundtable discussions will be organized by Dan Clavson, Department of Sociolo-
gy, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. These roundtable discussions are particularly valu-
able for those who are developing their research. The first author would like to have these explored further by colleagues with similar interests. They also offer an opportunity for those with similar scholarly, in-
structional or policy concerns to gather and initiate and expand networks. Recommendations for future roundtables will be submitted by the Dean of the University of California at all times.

**Submission of Papers**

Members of the ASA should submit papers directly to the organizers listed below. Papers are limited to 20 pages, including footnotes and tables. Although this may appear to be too con-
straining, it is the maximum length for presentation in a 10-minute program period. Longer versions are more suitable for subsequent publication than for oral presentation. These papers are expected to reflect original research or major de-
velopments in previously reported research. Papers are not eligible for inclusion if they have been published prior to the meeting or accepted for publication be-
f ore submission for consideration; or if they have been modified in only secondary respects such as additions or publication.

Organizers have been in-
structed by the Program Committee to not accept abstracts, let-
ters, or telephone calls in lieu of full papers when considering in-
cussions for their sessions; there-
fore, your proposal for acceptance will be enhanced if you submit a completed paper. As with submissions to ASA journals, a copy of the paper sub-
mitting the same paper to more than one organizer is strongly dis-
couraged. If there is a multiple submission, the author is required to inform each organizer of this fact and to list the other organizers to whom the paper was sent. This enables each organizer to be aware of the best location for a given paper. If you fail to inform all organizers involved of multiple submissions, organizers may drop the paper from the sessions in-
volving.

Organizers should note that organizers have also been in-
formed that they need not return manuscripts unless these manu-
scripts have opportunities for publication accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed en-
vvelope.

The deadline for submission of papers to the various sessions is December 31, 1982. Organizers are not obligation to consider papers received after that date.

**Regular Sessions**

**TOPICS & ORGANIZERS**

(1) Family and Kinship

Fonseca M. Caneski, School of Social Science, University of California, Irvine, CA 92717.

(2) Marriage and Divorce

Leventhal, J. Wettstein, Building 460 Boys Town Center, Stanford Uni-
versity, Stanford, CA 94305.

(3) Population and Development

E. N. Long, Dept. of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

(4) Social Problems

J. T. Heiholtz, School of Social Welfare, University of California, Berk-
ley, CA 94709.

(5) Social Psychology

D. C. Smith, Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

(6) Social Research

E. N. Long, Dept. of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

(7) Sociology and History

J. T. Heiholtz, School of Social Welfare, University of California, Berk-
ley, CA 94709.

(8) Sociology of Education

K. L. Alexander, Department of Social Relations, Johns Hopkins Univer-
sity, Baltimore, MD 21218.

(9) Sociology of Law

E. D. Epp, Department of Educa-
tion, University of Chicago, 5835 South Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

(10) Sociology of Social Institutions

T. A. Shaw, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

(11) Social Psychological Effects of Educational Institutions

R. B. Simmons, Department of Sociolo-
y, University of Minnesota, 1114 Social Science Building, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

(12) Sociology of Religion

J. T. Heiholtz, School of Social Welfare, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

(13) Sociology of Social Institutions

T. A. Shaw, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

(14) Sociology of Social Institutions

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T. A. Shaw, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

(29) Sociology of Social Institutions

T. A. Shaw, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.
Volume Eight of Annual Review...Available

Ralph H. Turner, for the Editors & Editorial Committee

The publication this summer of Volume Eight accentuates the unique service of the ASA-sponsored Annual Review of Sociology in providing a record and assessment of current developments in the discipline. A decade and a half ago the impossibility of keeping any sense of the discipline as a whole without the help of periodic reviews was already clear. Valuable as they were, "handbooks" and the International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences quickly became history rather than current records. In 1969 the Sociology Panel of the joint National Academy of Sciences and Social Science Research Council's Behavioral and Social Science Survey formally recommended establishment of an annual review for sociology. The Council of the American Sociological Association agreed, and ASA entered into a collaborative enterprise with the nonprofit Annual Reviews, Inc., to publish the Annual Review of Sociology.

Each review chapter is intended to be an authoritative source of recent important sociological theory and research in a specialized field. The author is asked to assume that the reader already has a general sociologist's background and basic familiarity with traditions in the field under review. The reader can expect to be brought up to date on the nature and status of rival points of view and the variety of empirical work in the field. In addition, reviews are interpretive and critical, reflecting the author's perspective as an expert and scholar.

From the start, the Editorial Committee realized that an annual review of sociology could not employ the format of identifying fifteen to twenty major divisions of sociology and reporting the last year's work in each. The product would be a set of dull and undigested catalogues. Instead, the committee decided to look for more focused topics within each of thirteen broad fields, topics on which the most substantial and visible growth had occurred within the preceding five years. The rate of accumulation and assimilation of sociological knowledge could not justify reviewing the same topics in succeeding years, so the specific topics in each volume are different. But by looking at the articles in several recent issues that are listed under one of the broad categories—e.g., differentation and stratification—the reader should gain a comprehensive picture of the most significant recent developments in that broad field. Volume Eight includes a cumulative topical index covering all prior volumes that should be helpful in this respect.

Selection of topics for review is an exciting task. Editorial Committee members monitor sociological journals and meeting programs, receive suggestions from authors in prior volumes, solicit advice from professional associates, and receive suggestions from the national international community. We invite proposals from all members of the discipline. What are the most exciting, ambitious, promising topics or themes on which several sociologists are currently working? What areas of activity have we overlooked? Especially when the recommendation is accompanied by a paragraph describing the proposed topic, some proviglific bibliographic examples, and names of persons qualified to prepare the review, these suggestions are considered by the Editorial Committee.

In several instances sociologists who proposed topics and volunteered themselves as reviewers have been commissioned to prepare chapters. We believe that the Annual Review of Sociology provides an essential resource in teaching and research. The moderate length and relatively non-technical style enables any undergraduate or graduate student to gain a sound impression of what is happening in fields outside of one's own specialty with a minimum of background reading. The time reviews are available is sufficient to the specialist, and the comprehensive bibliography can be unmatched elsewhere. We invite the active support of all members of the profession in fostering the objectives of the Annual Review of Sociology.

1980 Census Users' Guide

If you have questions about 1980 census procedures, geography, or products, you can find the answers in the new multipart Users' Guide to the 1980 Census of Population and Housing. The users' guide has just published Part A (the "Text") of the Guide. This consists of seven chapters and an index and provides descriptive information on each of the 1980 census question; a review of census geography and data products; guidelines for the use of census data; and information on how to obtain and use these products on other aspects of 1980 census products and services.

Later this year, the Bureau plans to issue supplements to the Users' Guide. These include a glossary of terms (population, housing, geographic, and technical) and a report table locator are in preparation. Other supplements will include a guide to data on tape. The 1980 Users' Guide Text (PHC30-R1-A) is available for $3.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office (SNO 003-024-0625-8).

A special Users' Guide binder large enough to accommodate the text and future supplements is also available for $6.00 and can be ordered from Customer Service (Publications) at the Bureau of the Census.

North Central Award Given to Dynes, Jones and Useem

Russell L. Dynes, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, Ohio State University and Executive Officer of the American Sociological Association; John D. Jones, Professor of Sociology, Cleveland State University; and John Useem, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, Michigan State University were the recipients of the 1980 North Central Sociological Association "in recognition of outstanding, creative and sustained service to the sociological profession", on May 6, 1982 at the annual meeting of the Association in Detroit.

The Dynes citation took note of the fact that he served the regional association well in various capacities including the Vice Presidency (1970-71) and Presidency (1972-73) before moving on to the American Sociological Association. He contributed to a range of civic groups, government agencies, and religious bodies were also noted. Most recently he has been a major force in bringing together the Consortium of Social Science Associations which has lobbied effectively against the current administation's attempts to reduce social science funding.

Jones, who has also served as Vice President and President of the North Central Association, was cited for his contributions as an early leader of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and the Association of Black Sociologists. He has also served as President of the latter organization and has been involved in the American Association of University Professors and numerous civic organizations. Jones currently chairs the Minority Fellowship Program.

Useem, also a former President of the North Central Association, was cited for his work in bringing together foreign and American students of Sociology. He also noted that he has worked to bring sociologists and anthropologists together, beginning with his collaboration with his wife and extending to his work with "hundreds and hundreds of students from nearly every professional area and discipline". Useem has served the ASA as a Council member, as a member of the Committee for the Development of World Sociology and as a member of the Commission on Freedom of Research and Teaching. Presently he is chair of the Division of International Conflict and Cooperation for the Study of Social Problems.

The Distinguished Professional Service Award will be presented to anyone who has made a major contribution to a living member in recognition of the outstanding, creative and sustained service the person has given to sociology, the profession, and particularly to the North Central region.
Aiken, Alvarez, Etzioni, Kanter Elected To Council; Four Referenda Approved

(continued from page 1)

Aiken, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Rodolfo Alvarez, University of California, Los Angeles; Amiati Etzioni, George Washington University; and Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Yale University. New members were also elected to the Committee on Publications, the Committee on Nominations, and the Committee on Committees. Their names and affiliations are listed below.

Publications: Narali D. Glenn, University of Texas-Austin; Aaron V. Cicourel, University of California-San Diego.

Nominations: Barbara Laslett, University of Southern California; Charlotte Wolf, Ohio Wesleyan University; Zahi Silver Blau, University of Pennsylvania; Melvin Kohn, National Institute of Mental Health; Elizabeth Usser, Boston State College; and David L. Sills, Social Science Research Council.

Committees: Pepper Schwartz, University of Washington, Nancy DiTomasso, Northwestern University; Joseph H. Fichter, Loyola University, Chicago; H. Barrett, University of New Orleans; Jan Marie Fritz, Georgetown University; Carol Breon, University of Lowell; Mark Abramson, University of Connecticut.

Short and Borgatta were both petition candidates. Six other petition candidates were unsuccessful in their bids for various offices and committee positions.

A total of 8,454 ballots were mailed to voting members and 7,525 (88%) were returned. Detailed results are shown below.

President-Elect

Round 1

Seymour Martin Lipset 1,414
James F. Short, Jr. 1,389
Charles V. Willie 971

Round 2

Seymour Martin Lipset 1,634
James F. Short, Jr. 1,577

Vice President-Elect

Round 1

Edgar F. Borgatta 1,981
Joan W. Moore 926
Merris Rosenberg 769
Rita J. Simon 822

Round 2

Edgar F. Borgatta 1,627
Joan W. Moore 1,057
Rita J. Simon 1,055

Round 3

Edgar F. Borgatta 1,457
Joan W. Moore 1,393

Secretary-Elect

Theodore Caplow 1,146
Irwin Deutsch 1,161
Howard F. Emerson 769

Census Bureau Will Tabulate Data for All ZIP Code Areas

Because of budget problems, the Census Bureau was forced to cancel its program for tabulating the 1980 census data for all of the nation's 5-digit ZIP code areas. However, the Bureau recently announced that the National Planning Data Corporation (NPDC) of Itasca, NY, will pay the agency $350,000 to tabulate the 1980 data for these areas. The NPDC plans to distribute the ZIP code data through a consortium of data users that includes retailers, direct mailers, private data firms, an insurance company, a publisher, and a university. These organizations aided NPDC in funding the project.

The ZIP code data, to be made available on computer tape files, will include general population characteristics as well as income, employment status, education, and housing. Costs will be produced for each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Geographic presentation will include data as county, and the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs) where appropriate.

After the 1970 census, the bureau prepared tabulations for 5-digit ZIP code areas for SMSAs and for 5-digit code areas across where.

The bureau will begin tabulating the data later this year. The completion date will depend on the agency's work schedule.

ACLS Awards

The American Council of Learned Societies in a national competition held in December 1981 awarded Grant-in-Aid to ninety-seven scholars from sixty-seven academic institutions for postdoctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences. Two sociologists were among the award recipients. They are Ann Cugini Zollar, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Afro-American Studies, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Michael J. Plekon, Assistant Professor of Sociology, City University of New York, Baruch College.

Professor Zollar's research project is in the development of Afro-American family patterns. Plekon's will examine the social and theological critique of Kierkegaard.

This program is made possible by grants from The Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

James M. Ault, Jr., Assistant Professor of Sociology at Smith College, was one of twelve women awarded in the competition for awards to recent recipients of the PhD in support of humanistic research intended to illuminate and assess social and cultural ideas of 19th and 20th century history. This program is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation Grant. Ault will study the social bases of militant feminism.

The American Council of Learned Societies offers fellowships at 800 Third Avenue, New York, New York, is a private, non-profit federation of forty-three national scholarly associations including the ASA, and is devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

No sociologists received awards this year in the various other competitions that are sponsored by ACSLS.

Profession Needs Public Opposition On Administration's Policies

(continued from page 3)

present administration's policies and its impact on society at large (as well as on our own occupation). Ideally, we should develop some general standards of social well-being and social justice which transcend the particular practice of one administration.

Dealing with high unemployment among sociologists and university employees thus means to be placed in a larger framework of the goals and policies of this society. We could, for instance, assert the principle that full employment should be a high social priority. Such a principle would address the immediate problems that confront our occupation, but would also point to the generality of the problem and the need for a broad solution.

What is to be done?

It is necessary to consider a range of "solutions" to these issues. On one level, we can try to minimize the immediate impact on the highest-paid members of our profession. For example, we could develop a "billed nights" for lecturers which would specify minimal conditions employers must abide by. Or we could consider mechanisms for redistribution of some of the concentrated privilege in the profession.

Less immediate, but equally important would be efforts to propose new ways to think about university structure and education which would be more responsive to social welfare, and which would also exercise more leadership in these trying times. Sociologists could join with other social scientists as members of the non-academic community, in reflecting on these issues, and proposing new ideas.

For the ASA, at a minimum, could develop a position with respect to Reagan's policies. And it could develop mechanisms for providing ongoing commentary and criticism on social policies and their implications. More broadly, ASA could make public pronouncements regarding a more comprehensive analysis of this society's structure, goals, and the impact the values on the human beings who live here. We certainly have the expertise and accumulated research to make some kind of public analysis. Surely it is time we took a leadership role in these matters?

If you find these issues to be of interest or importance, please come to the session at the ASA meetings and be prepared to speak up and help us work on them.
Federal Statistics Users Testify Before Congress

“When the patient—the nation—is sick, it is no time to buy chopper thermometers or cut maintenance of the X-ray machines. When a vessel is in stormy seas, it is no time to count corners on radar, navigational equipment, good maps, and ample, well-trained crew.”

(American Statistical Association President William Kruskal in a letter to Congressman Robert Garcia, March 8, 1982)

At a day-long hearing on March 16, users of Federal Statistics testified on the impact of recent budget reductions on the utility and quality of Federal Statistics. The hearing before the Select Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, Subcommittee on Census and Population, was organized by the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics (COPAFS) at the request of Congress.

In opening the hearing on the needs for federally collected statistical data, the ways the data are used, and the impact of the budget cuts, Mr. Garcia stated, “Frankly, when I asked for comments from the private sector I never imagined we would get this strong a response.” The Congressman noted further that correspondence on this subject—from more than 10,000 individuals and thousands of organizations and social conditions, and to ascertain the effects of policy changes.

The complete record of the hearing, which will include both the testimony presently oral and written statements provided to the Congress, was published in April. Copies may be obtained from the Subcommittee office (202-225-8741), or through COPAFS (202-283-5408), 306 15th Street, N.W., Suite 440, Washington, D.C. 20005.

(Editor’s Note: The above is a slightly edited version of a statement prepared earlier this year by Katherine Wallman, Director of the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics. More information on COPAFS activities will be provided later.)

NICHID to Support Research on Adolescence

A recently released program announcement from the National Institute on Child Health and Human Development calls for the submission of applications for grants to support research relating to biomedical and behavioral aspects of adolescence. The Institute will provide funds through the Center for Research for Mothers and Children and the Center for Population Research.

The March 15 deadline for applications is March 15, 1982. Mothers and Children will support research on Adolescent Nutrition, Adolescence-Prepregnancy and Bio-behavioral, Cognitive and Social and Affective aspects of Adolescence Development. The Centers are primarily supported through their Research for Mothers and Children, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, National Center for Health, Bethesda, Maryland 20205; telephone: (301) 496-6591.

For additional information about research support relating to biomedical and behavioral aspects of adolescence, contact: Dr. Michael J. Kassebaum, Office of Population Research, Educational Administration Building, Room 7C25, 7910 Woodmont Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland 20814; telephone: (301) 496-6591.

Reception for Research proj ect grants and New Investigator Research Award applications are: July 1, 1982; and 1982, respectively. Receipt dates for the project grants and New Investigator Research Award applications are: July 1, 1982. Application deadlines are: January 1, 1982 and 1982, respectively.
Executive Officer's Report

Members and Staff Involved in Many Activities

Annual reports are supposed to chronicle the progress of an organization and are predicated on accountability, a notion to which I subscribe. Their traditional form, however, over-simplifies the complexity of our work and does not capture the richness of our activities. The "institutional" language used for such reports obscures the identities of those who have achieved our goals. For this reason, I have chosen to prepare a more personal account of what it is like to be a part of an organization that is dedicated to the promotion of social justice and racial equality.

Also, since the purposes of the Association are complex, so are its activities. We hope to achieve many things, not all complementary, that contribute to the excellence of research and to provide sufficient publications outlets for that excellence. We wish to provide training and seminars to exchange ideas and research findings. We value diversity while holding up unity and integration. We hope to achieve our goals while being concerned with those in the profession. With a central interest in research, we are also concerned with teaching. With membership predominantly academic, we are concerned with the non-academic aspects of life and with the unique problems of our discipline. We wish to encourage membership participation, particularly for women and minorities. We wish to maintain the high standards of excellence while working for the benefit of the membership.

We do not raise the money required to run the Association through dues or fees. All our income is derived from three sources: (1) fees for the Conference on Social Problems and Social Justice, (2) subscriptions to our publication, and (3) contributions from members and friends. The Conference brings in sufficient income to pay for the operation of the Association and to support its activities.

The membership is divided into five categories: (1) members, (2) affiliate members, (3) contributing members, (4) Associate members, and (5) sustaining members. The annual dues for each category are as follows: (1) members, $25; (2) affiliate members, $50; (3) contributing members, $100; (4) Associate members, $250; and (5) sustaining members, $500.

The Conference on Social Problems and Social Justice is held each year in different locations throughout the United States and Canada. The conference is open to all members of the Association and to other social scientists who are interested in the field of social problems and social justice. The conference typically includes plenary sessions, panel discussions, and workshops, as well as poster sessions and networking opportunities. The program includes a diverse range of topics, such as race and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, poverty and inequality, and social change.

New Center for Women's Research Established

With the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, a Center for Research on Women was established at Memphis State University. Bernie Thornton Dill will direct the Center. Lynn Weber Carpenter will also be associated with the Center. The Center will give special attention to social structural arrangements in the South and their impact on the lives of the women who reside there.

In announcing the formation of the Center, Dill and Carpenter indicated that their work would be directed to understanding the social, economic, and political factors that affect the lives of women in the South. The Center will also focus on the ways in which these factors interact with other social forces, such as race, class, and ethnicity, to shape the experiences of women in the region.

The Center will work closely with other researchers and organizations to develop a comprehensive understanding of the issues facing women in the South. The Center will also seek to engage policymakers and other stakeholders in the development of strategies to address these issues. The Center will be a hub for research, training, and advocacy on issues related to women's rights and the empowerment of women in the South.

Deaths

Beverly Greenway, Professor Emeritus, Kalamazoo College

Judith T. Landis, Professor Emeritus of Family Sociology in the Department of Nutritional Sciences at the University of California, Berkeley, June 6, 1982, in Oakland.

A.A. Smid, 76, former Associate Professor of Sociology and former community organization specialist in the department of sociology at Washington State University, April 14th, in Pullman, WA.

SWS Job Service

SWS Job Market Service disseminates job announcements to sociologists who are members of SWS. For a fee of $25.00, an announcement will appear in a quarterly newsletter, Network. For a fee of $50.00, an employing institution may advertise on an unlimited yearly basis. All announcements are submitted to the editors of Network with the understanding that the advertiser is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Advertisements should be submitted in the form of a letter and sent to Network, Box 8061, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98112.

For more information, contact Center for Research on Women, Memphis State University, Memphis, TN 38122, (901) 449-2770.
Section Organizers Announced for 1983 Detroit Meeting

C. Wolf, Public/Private Ventures, 1701 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106.
(46) Deviance. Howard S. Kaplan, Department of Sociology, University of California at Berkeley.
(47) Longitudinal Data Analysis. Ronald C. Kessler, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, MI 48109.
(48) Qualitative Methodology. Malcolm B. Spector, Department of Sociology, McGill University, 855 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3A 2T7.
(49) Evaluation Research Methodology. Peter H. Rossi, 34 Stagggeroad Road, Amherst, MA 01002.
(50) Mathematical Models. Harrison C. White, Department of Sociology, Harvard University, William James Hall 470, Cambridge, MA 02138.
(51) Statistical Analysis. N. Krab- nambodes, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.
(52) Sociological Theory. Michael Hechter, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.
(53) History of Sociological Thought. Gary G. Hamilton, Department of Sociology, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.
(54) Critical Theory. Paul A. Attewell, Department of Sociology, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122.
(55) Symbolic Interaction. Sheryl Kleinman, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.
(56) Social Psychology Theories. Howard Schwad, Institute for Social Research, Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.
(58) Bioecology. Allan Mazzur, 2407 Hollowell Terrace, Syracuse, NY 13226.
(59) Sociology of Age. George L. Maddox, Center for Aging, Duke University, Box 3003, Durham, NC 27710.
(60) Critical Theory and Research in Education. Philip W. Weiler, Department of Sociology, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627.
(82) Revolution and Counterrevolution. James A. Gresham, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Buffalo, NY 14260.
(84) Welfare Policy. Kirsten A. Gramberg, Department of Sociology, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 N. Sheridan, Chicago, IL 60626.
(85) Substance Use and Abuse. Peter Park, Department of Sociology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

Political Economy of the World-System. Albert Bergersen, Department of Sociology, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.
Racial and Ethnic Minorities. Jack W. Warner, Department of Sociology, University of California, Riverside, CA 92520.
Sociological Practice. Ronald Wanderscheid, 6 Monument Court, Rockville, MD 20850.
Sociology of Population. Harriet Premer, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742.
Sociology of Sex and Gender. Marcia Segal, Department of Social Sciences, Indiana University-Purdue University, S.P.O. Box 679, New Albany, IN 47159.
Theoretical Sociology. Edith Karon- weil, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023.
Undergraduate Education. Charlene R. Black, Department of Sociology, Southern Methodist College, Statesboro, GA 30458.
World Conflicts. Allen Griswold, Department of Sociology, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47404.

Sociologist Named White House Fellow

Diane Welch Vines, of Brookline, Massachusetts, Assistant Professor of Psychiatric Nursing at Boston University, partner/psychotherapist at Beacon Associates in Brookline, has been named a fellow. The candidate in Sociology at Boston University is one of fourteen persons who were recently chosen from among applicants to serve as White House Fellows during 1982-83. This is the fourteenth class of fellows since the program began in 1964.
Nam focuses on Sociology and Population in Southern Meeting Presidential Address

The annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society was held at the University of Denver on April 14-17 of this year. In his Presidential Address, Charles Nam presented the views on sociology and demography, as distinct as related disciplines, should have different perspectives on population matters, requiring published materials and the practice of the American Sociological Association. Nam argued that sociologists have been true to their discipline where population topics are concerned. He encouraged them to correct this tendency and contribute to a real sociological population.

Nam reviewed the various ways that population as a topic of sociology has been integrated into sociology, beginning with the early French sociologists who were interested in how population size and density produced a division of labor and influenced the character of social action. In early American sociology, the rural-urban migration was of special concern. Also, because of its empirical bent, certain demographic censuses, vital registration systems, and surveys, were put to general use.

Nam also discussed the development of demography as a unique discipline, indicating that while it is within the discipline of sociology, it is also separate. Nam also discussed differences between demography and the sociological study of population. Role confusion and "academic schizophrenia" are seen as characterizing those who identify themselves as having some combination of interest in sociology and in particular demographic research.

Regarding the treatment of population within sociology, Nam argued that the failure of the discipline to recognize these relationships involved has been reflected in the major writings of the field, in introductory texts, and in professional association activities.

Nam cited examples to illustrate each of these points, indicating that (a) it is difficult to discover population treatments in any of the major schools of sociological thought; (b) most introductory textbooks, which are designed to present the scope and content of the field, and to identify important concepts and components, tend not to integrate population with other sociological concepts; and (c) attention to population within the discipline, as represented by sessions in the association's annual meetings, etc., has been declining over the years. Nam's contention that the tendency to refer to the sections on the "Sociology of Population," "Population," is further indication that population is a "sociological orphan," and is not accorded legitimate status within the discipline.

Nam concluded by offering suggestions for integrating population subject matter more fully into the discipline of sociology. Specifically, he advanced a matrix approach in which traditional sociological concepts, such as culture, attitudes and values, norms, statuses and roles, etc., are examined in a variety of contexts, and are linked with the basic social and demographic patterns. Nam cited three examples to illustrate how the approach that he advocated can be used effectively by researchers. First, the concept of socialization can be brought to bear in efforts to understand the development of attitudes, values, and behaviors associated with family size goals, contraceptive use, etc. A second example is the effect of the changing age composition of society on the social stratification configuration that exists. Finally, Nam mentioned the impact of fertility declines and population redistribution on changing needs in the education system.

Nam has presented the argument that sociologists in general must adopt a sociological perspective in constructing population knowledge and processes to their students. Further, they must involve themselves in sociology of population topics which, according to Nam, have tended to be ignored, feeling comfortable to leave them to the care of demographers, who, according to Nam, do not always handle them well.

Annual Meeting Notes

An Area Study Seminar on “Latin America and the Caribbean” has been added to the Program for Annual Meeting, San Francisco. Participants include Harry M. Makler (Temple), Andrew Nathan (Hunter College-IU), Susan E. Eckstein (Boston), Lisa Fuentes (Stanford), David Wright (UC-Irvine), and John T. Wallen (California-Davis). This seminar will be held on Friday, September 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Telephone Roundtable Discussion on “Political Discourse and Symbolism” by William A. Cameron, University of Michigan, has been rescheduled from Wednesday, September 11, at 12:30 p.m. to Thursday, September 12, at 12:30 p.m. (Session 25).

Data at a Distance. Experienced team of social science researchers available in Denver to collect primary or secondary data on an hourly, daily, or project basis. Contact: The Resource Group, 870 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver, CO 80222, (303) 311-6836.

Computerized Class Grades. The Absent-Minded Professor is a computer program that allows you to do all your college grade calculation, computation and analysis on the Apple II microcomputer. Provisions are made for establishing and modifying class rosters, recording grades, computing final grades, and printing backup copies to prevent loss of records. Data is $29.95 (includes program on 5 1/4" disk plus documentation). $5.00 for documentation only (deducible from purchase price). Contact: Halcyon Associates, 614 Hobson Street, Mountlake, WA 98048. Call (206) 739-5993 (after 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time).
Official Reports and Proceedings

MINUTES OF THE 1982 ASA COUNCIL MEETING

The second meeting of the 1982 ASA Council was held on Friday, January 22, 1982, in the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, DC. Council members present were (in alphabetical order): Norman Brinbaum, Edna Bonacich, M. Elaine Burgess, Herbert L. Cassirer, Arlene K. Clark, Charles C. Cobb, Jr., Joan Huber, Hans O. Madsen, Thomas F. Pettigrew, Matilda White Riley, Alan S. Rosenberg, and William C. Ritchie. From Foote Whyte, Charles V. Willie, Everett K. Wilson, Jacqueline Wiseman and G. John Zuckerman. Present from the Executive Office were: Russell R. Dyne, Carla Hower, Patricia J. Wamboldt, Paul R. Williams, and Janet L. Anster. Various observers and ASA committees were present during parts of the meeting. President Goftman presided as Chair.

1. Approval of Minutes. Two items were added to the agenda, and it was approved as modified.

2. Report of President. No special report was given.

3. Report of Secretary. The Secretary indicated that the FOE had been made with appropriate agent items and recommended the Executive Office staff for the consideration and completion of the building and building to heating problems.

4. Report of Executive Officers. Dyne updated Council on various activities which occurred since the previous meeting. The operations committee met and created important committees, applied sociology conference, ASA activities, Fulbright applications, 1982 Council Meetings, and the importance of the difficulties encountered in the Executive Office when the budget blew up.

5. Report of Committee on the Executive Office and Budget. (d.b.) 1982 Budget—Although the annual audit has not been completed, the Secretary reported that the expected deficit for 1982 dropped to approximately $3,000, due to deferring over $60,000 of expenditures. The proposed 1982 budget, which includes the 1982 deferred expenses, projects a deficit of over $3,000.

Careful review of income projections and departmental expenses were recommended. No significant increase was projected in 1982 dues income, since active membership has been limited around 13,000 for several years. Alterations in subscription rates or dues levels will not affect 1982 income, so consideration of these proposed changes was scheduled for later in the agenda. The proposed increase in the Employment Bulletin listing fee was approved.

Annual Meeting components were reviewed. A recommendation from FOE to raise registration rates was discussed, and the registration fees were raised around $10,000. Registration fees are the lowest among social science associations.

6. ASA Annual Meeting registration fees effective for 1982 as follows: Pre-registration—$25 for members, $350 for non-members; for students—$50 registration—$30 for members, $45 for non-members, $135 for attendance at the meeting and $25 for students. The 1982 exhibit space rental and program advertising rates will be raised, but child care costs will remain frozen. The number of times association service registration will remain at current levels. The preliminary program format approved by FOE allows for the addition of several extra pages in the current format so that paper titles may be printed in all letter type. Council concurred with FOE actions. Proposed publications expenditures reflected adjustments in page allocations recommended by FOE along with other adjustments to accommodate to newly instituted increases in second class postage. For example, processing of size line and space will be modified to allow most of the allocations. The statements in the Executive Office also requested the Executive Office to make plans to bid on numerous ASA journals and developments with similar associations.

FOE recommended no funding of microcomputer studies for 1982 and advised Council to cancel the May meeting. While cognizant of the need for feedback, Council was advised to plan canceling the meeting. One of the goals of the Association was to suggest that a decision on the May meeting be decided until 1982 and that some planning could be made of the progress on current business.

Council also discussed the need for an information system to meet the needs of the Association. It was suggested that a decision on the May meeting be decided until 1982 and that some planning could be made of the progress on current business.

MOTION: The Council of ASA shall make a final decision on whether to continue the May meeting in 1982 until the end of the current meeting on the 7th (no).

Due to a tremendous upsurge in the number of "bad" checks received from members, the FOE recommended establishing a $50 processing charge to reduce costs to ASA. Council strongly supported the idea of increasing the rate in order to recover all costs of processing.

MOTION: To institute a $100 charge for checks returned due to insufficient funds.

Continuation of funding for SOCSA activities was discussed in relation to the EOB recommendations to provide $25,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline.

Council recommended spending these funds for the following purposes: (1) to develop a comprehensive funding plan for SOCSA activities, (2) to establish a special account for the SOCSA activities, and (3) to allocate $5,000 for the SOCSA activities.

MOTION: To allocate $50,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline to SOCSA activities, based on a small per member charge to fund the budget. Contributions pledged to date from a number of sources were reported, and additional pledges are expected following board meetings this spring. The Secretary reported that some expenditures will be made to plan a distribution of the discipline's resources. Council also discussed the implications of making such distributions in membership composition. The length of support from the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline is expected to be limited to approximately five years. The Secretary suggested that a one-time allocation for SOCSA may be considered in 1983, when proposed income charges will be effective.

MOTION: To allocate $50,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline to SOCSA for 1982 as a one-time allocation. The financing of future SOCSA operations is to be considered at next year's meeting.

Carried.

Carried.

MOTION: To allocate $25,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline to SOCSA for 1982 as a one-time allocation. The financing of future SOCSA operations is to be considered at next year’s meeting.

Carried.

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vied with ASA membership, as it had been in the past. The problematic history of the periodical was noted, and the success of the proposal of TAMS editors was commended.

A proposal was made to discontinue TAMS and investigate creating a special "ASA Section on Organizational Behavior" within a special department of ASR. Some frustration was expressed at developing a new section within ASR, and it was recommended that the ASA editor retain the authority to monitor and approve such a section. There was some discussion of the ap- plied sociology material beginning in 1979, and it was noted that "an applied TAMS" was a viable option. A straw vote on retaining TAMS in its current form or eliminating it was taken to obtain a reading on collective Council opinion. The original proposal to dis-continue TAMS was then discussed slightly and formally voted.

MOTION: That TAMS be discontinued as a special section publication and that important articles dealing with questions of self-reflect on the discipline and profession be directed to a special department editor of ASR for an occasional appearance department in ASR. There was no further discussion of the next change of editorship of ASR. Carried Subscribe to the two annual

SAMs and STS. The Committee had recommended that sponsorship of both annual SAMs and STS be increased, and that the material incorporated into ASR. There was some discussion of the change from a single to a single-section Stu-up fees for STS were allocated from the Fund for the Advancement of the Disciplines of Methodology and Statistics and no such fee was incurred so far. A suggestion was made to continue to publish STS for five years provided editorial costs are drastically reduced, and that an annual fee be fixed for each single section of STS. A motion was adopted in accordance with the calendar of the Council. The recommendation and, without further discussion, Council acted.

MOTION: That the 1982 special volume on the Aa as a one-time volume sponsored by the ASA. Carried (9-yes, 6-no).

Due to the unavoidable appearance of the Council, the number of pages exceeded that set by the Committee on STS. It was pointed out that no allowance of quality costs in the special volume was cut. The special volume has yet to appear. Some members found that indicated that they would vote for a special volume if a publication based on the manuscripts submitted for a first issue when the special volume was completed. The commitment and uncertainty over continuation. It was noted that continued support of a special volume was needed to encourage the publication of important research. It was suggested that the special volume might be divided into six sections or six special volumes, with each volume containing the papers of a specific section.

Consideration of specialty journals (1980, 1981, 1982) was followed by a letter of the Journal of Social Psychology. Some discussion followed, and a motion was made to add a special volume sponsored by the American Psychological Association. The motion was seconded by a member of the Council and approved. The Committee on Publications will make a recommendation to the Council on the contents of the special volume.


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Teaching Workshops Scheduled for Annual Meeting

The ASA Teaching Services Program will sponsor four workshops on teaching specific courses in the sociology curriculum on Sunday, September 5, 1982. Each workshop will focus on curriculum materials and resources and teaching techniques that are useful for undergraduate students. The four workshops and their locations are:

- Teaching Introductory Sociology—Sharon M. McPherson, St. Louis Community College
- Teaching Social Problems—Michael J. Brooks, University of Kentucky
- Teaching Marriage and the Family—I Ross Eskew, Wayne State University
- Teaching Research Methods—Russell K. Schutt, University of Massachusetts, Boston; Theodore C. Wagenmar, Miami University

The first two workshops are scheduled for 2:30-4:30 p.m. and the latter two for 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Hilton Hotel. Consult the Annual Meeting Final Program for exact room locations. There is no pre-registration or fee for attending the workshops.
Call for Papers

The Journal of Intercultural Studies invites contributions from researchers in the field of Comparative Societies. Write: Michael Cline, Editor, Centre for Migrant Studies, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168, Australia.

Teaching Sociology: Sociological Problems that are Seriously Relevant to Sociology. Send manuscripts to the guest editor: Fall 1982: Howard Dauudt, Department of Sociology, University of Texas, El Paso, TX 79968.

Third World Medicine and Social Change: A Reader in Medical Sociology is presently in preparation. If you are interested in contributing an essay to this project, please contact John G. Hehir, AALS Program Chair, Department of Geography, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR 72701; P.O. Box 1057-3015.

Annual Conference on Act and Social Theory, October 28-31, 1982, Macalester College, St. Paul, MN. Papers and presentations are solicited on the general topic of “Social Interaction and Social Organization in the Arts.” Presentations can be as short as 15 minutes or as long as 2 hours. Contact: Michael M. McCall, Sociology Department, Macalester College, St. Paul, MN 55105.

Eastern Sociological Society 53rd Annual Meeting, March 4-6, 1982, Baltimore Hilton, Baltimore, MD. Members of EAS are invited to submit papers in any topic of sociological interest. Submit abstracts by March 15, 1982. Send them to the Program Chair, Edward Williams, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.


15th Pacific Science Congress, February 1-11, 1983, Düsseldorf, Germany. Contact: Karl-Heinz Hennig, Department of Social Sciences, Ruhr-Universität, Düsseldorf, Germany.

Conflicts and Conflicts of Interest in Health Care, April 20-22, 1983, San Diego, CA. Contact: Tomos K. Scott, Department of Health Services Administration, School of Public Health, University of Southern California, 2070 Health Sciences Road, Los Angeles, CA 90089.

11th World Congress on Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, August 14-20, 1983, Helsinki, Finland. Contact: Tony Skyttä, Department of Philosophy, University of Helsinki, SKS, Helsinki, Finland.

Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, September 1-4, 1982, New York City. Contact: James A. McCarty, Department of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.


Call for Papers

Plunge into society's changing currents with these Academic Press titles.
Funding Opportunities

American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) announces opportunities under the National Program for Advanced Study and Research in China for graduate students and postdoctoral scholars in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities for 1983-84. This Program makes possible long-term study (6 to 12 months) in affiliation with Chinese universities and research institutions. The level of stipends depends on available funding; include transportation to and from China, stipends for board and lodging in China, and a limited research and educational materials allowance. Applications must be received no later than September 30, 1982. Further details provided.

The Rockefeller Foundation also announces a program of awards for 1983-84 to support research and development in China on topics intended to illuminate and assess contemporary social and cultural issues. The Foundation will support research for up to one year; the ordinary grant will be in the range of $15,000 to $20,000. Applications are invited from individual scholars in academic institutions; the analysis and evaluation of contemporary social and cultural topics are the responsibility of the applicant. Further details provided.

SAFETY

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The following section election results have been reported:

Community: Albert Hunter, Chair-Elect; Joseph Galakiewicz and Benjamin W. Raiser, Members; dues referendum passed.

Methodology: Michael T. Hannan, Chair-Elect; Charles N. Halaby, Secretary-Treasurer; William T. Roby, Journal Director; and Leo Goodman, Council Members.

Political Economy of the World-System: Walter Goldfrank, Chair-Elect; Richard Tauck, Secretary-Treasurer; James Mooney, Council Members.

Sociology: Michael N. Sawicki, Chair-Elect; Ann Bevil and Clara Rodriguez, Council Members.

Sociological Practice: Alan S. Berger, Chair-Elect; Charles J. Blumberg, Secretary-Treasurer; Joseph Morrissey and Louis Weston, Council Members.

Sociology of Education: Caroline Perrot, Chair-Elect; Claire Elsesser and Ann Perlis, Council Members.

Sociology of Sex and Gender: Berre Thorne, Chair-Elect; Barbara Reardon, Secretary-Treasurer; Howard Edel, Council Members; Mary Joyce Green, Nominations Chair.

Theory: John Alexander, Chair-Elect; Dean Gersten and Barry Schwartz, Council Members.

World Conflicts: James Luce, Chair-Elect; Louis Kristings, Secretary; Saul Mendlovitz, Martin Patchen and Susan Newsom, Council Members.

The Community Section announces that the 1982 Community Section Award is being given to Roland War- ren, President Emeritus of Brandeis University, for his distinguished contributions to the field of community sociology. Professor Warren will be honored at an award ceremony on Monday, September 5th, following the Annual Meeting. All are welcome to attend.

A new section on Comparative Historical Sociological is now in formation. Further information can be obtained by writing to Professor Michael K. Brown, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan, 3404 Philosophy Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

The 1982 Annual Meeting was held on September 6th-9th, 8:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. during the 1982 ASA Annual Meeting. Those interested in joining the section are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20004.