Gans Wins ASA Presidency

Herbert J. Gans, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, was chosen President-Elect among an unprecedented six candidates vying for the post in the Spring balloting. Joining Gans in ASA Vice President-Elect, Richard J. Hill, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of Oregon.

The slate of multiple Presidential candidates required voters to rank under the six to ensure that one candidate would ultimately receive a majority of votes. With no majority of first place votes on the initial tally, candidates with the fewest votes were successively dropped in subsequent tallies and their votes redistributed on the basis of next ranked choice. This electoral procedure, outlined on the ballot, required five rounds before Gans emerged as the winner. A total of 3,300 voters participated in the election.

Four Council members were elected: Judith R. Blau, State University of New York-Albany; Richard H. Hall, State University of New York-Albany; Joseph S. Himes, University of North Carolina Greensboro; and Joanne Miller, City University of New York.

Elected to the Committee on Publications were Jeylan T. Mortimer of the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis and Caroline Hodges Persell of the New York University.

Candidates winning seats on the Committee on Nominations were: District 1—Judith Tres, University of Southern California; District 2—Kathleen S. Crittenden, University of Chicago; District 3—Barry Schwartz, University of Georgia; District 4—Koyu Azumi, Rutgers University; District 5—Susan Eckstein, Boston University; District 6—Myra Marx Ferree, University of Connecticut.

The Committee on Committees will be joined by: District 1—Joan Acker, University of Oregon; District 2—Russell Thornton, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; District 3—Rose M. Brewer, University of Texas-Austin; District 4—Esther Ngan-Ling Chow, The American University; District 5—Austin Turk, University of Toronto; District 6—Christine E. Rose, State University of New York-Albany.

Election results are as follows:

**PRESIDENT-ELECT**

Edgar F. Borgatta 457
Amelio Zinoni 3103
Herbert J. Gans 1208
Albert J. Reiss Jr. 506
Neil J. Smelser 2778
Immanuel Wallerstein 666

**VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT**

Richard J. Hill 1254
Hans O. Mauskopf 1318

**COUNCIL**

Judith R. Blau 1666
Celestino Fernandez 942
Richard H. Hall 1315
Sally T. Hillman 1006
Joseph S. Himes 1108
William T. Liu 1086
Joanne Miller 1452
Howard F. Taylor 1064

**COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS**

Jeylan T. Mortimer 1088
Caroline Hodges Persell 1571
James N. Pitts 279
Wilbur Watson 657

See Election, page 7

Members Respond to ASF Campaign

Members following last spring’s Footnotes accounts of the membership mailing on behalf of the ASF Endowment Campaign may have wondered why their packet didn’t arrive until June. No, you weren’t singled out for postal discrimination.

Planning and execution took more time than anticipated. We are greatly encouraged by the early response to our mailing, indicating that our members include the ASA among the groups to which they are deeply committed. Campaign Chair, Jay Demers, promises a report to the membership at the annual Business Meeting in New York. Meanwhile, he is optimistic that the Campaign’s official color of money-green will be prophetic. He and the Endowment Campaign Committee will be meeting in New York to plan more individually targeted fund-raising for the fall, including a postponed phonathon of members.

Meanwhile, to all those who have helped get the campaign moving, Jay and his Committee offer a public word of gratitude on behalf of the future of sociology.

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Stephen A. Buff Joins ASA Staff

by Carla R. Hinsey

Stephen A. Buff is the new ASA Assistant Executive Officer in charge of the Professional Development Program. Buff is a consulting social scientist living in Columbia, MD. He joined the ASA in mid-July to consolidate and extend efforts to locate new employment opportunities for sociologists.

The new professional staff position grew out of the work of the ASA Committee on Sociological Practice. Council approved their proposal to fund a staff position to work with public and private employers to make them more aware of the skills sociologists could bring to a wide range of jobs. Buff begins his work by systematically reviewing personnel practices in the federal government and in major corporations to help remove any historical or artificial bureaucratic barriers to the employment of sociologists. Many jobs may be listed and open to psychologists, economists or political scientists, but sociologists are excluded when our qualifications are equally relevant.

Buff will seek the advice of colleagues familiar with sociological practice and those in positions in government or private sector firms. He will consult frequently with the Section and Committee on Sociological Practice, and other organizations such as Society for Applied Sociology and the Sociological Practice Association (formerly the Clinical Sociology Association).

Part of the Professional Development Program involves collaboration with graduate departments of sociology to work on curriculum development to enhance the skills and thus job prospects of MA and PhD graduates. Buff will extend the ASA’s Teaching Services Program workshops to departments and will establish pilot projects at several departments around the country.

After receiving his PhD in 1973 from Northwestern University, Buff taught at Amherst College (MA), Ramapo College (NJ) and Goucher College (MD). In recent years he has completed major research projects on the problem of homelessness in Howard County (MD), the impact of federal policies and programs on departments of special education, fiber optics, domestic satellite and microwave communications, AT & T tariffs, competition and toll revenues. His current project on artificial intelligence in the factory is for the New York market research firm, Frost and Sullivan. The ASA welcomes Steve to the professional staff. Members can meet with him at the annual meeting and are encouraged to write or call with suggestions for the Professional Development Program.
1986 New York Meetings: Update from the President

Program Highlights: Join Us in New York

I shall miss communicating with you via these “Updates” on the Annual Meeting. However, we can now look forward to seeing each other in New York (August 30-September 3), and sharing ideas and plans for the future. In earlier “Updates” I have called attention to different program highlights. In this final column I will highlight a few of the highlights!

Thanks to the good work of the ASA Executive Office, the many varied sessions are widely spaced over the five days. Let me remind you that this year’s theme, Social Structures and Human Lives, stresses the two-way relationship between changes in structures and changes in lives. It was chosen to focus on a wide range of sociological concerns, and also to emphasize the importance of cross-disciplinary, cross-temporal, and cross-cultural approaches. Thus, the Thematic Sessions are designed to encourage conceptual re-integration and work that is sociologically cumulative.

Their aim is to foster overarching perspectives that will, for example, incorporate macro- and micro-levels of analysis, bring human beings back into the social structure (not only the men, as George Homans once did), explore the interrelationship of psychological and sociological factors with social forces across the life course, emphasize the dynamic, rather than the static, character of both human lives and social structures, recognize the importance of sociotemporal variables, and make appropriate use of both qualitative and quantitative methods.

The fifteen Thematic Sessions will be interspersed with the Presidential Session on Sunday afternoon and the Awards Ceremony and Business Meeting on Tuesday morning. They are scheduled as follows:

Saturday, August 30—Morning: Intersection of Stratification Systems; Interpersonal Movements of Labor; Afternoon: Age Stratification in the Production and Consumption of Cultural Innovation; Social Movements and Life Course Issues.

Sunday, August 31—Morning: Cultural Construction of Human Lives; Economic and Sociological Perspectives on Social Structures and Human Lives.


Tuesday, September 2—Morning: Social Structures and Changing Patterns of Human Health and Survival; Afternoon: Social Structure, Gender, and the Life Course; Psychological and Sociological Perspectives on Social Structures in Human Lives.

Wednesday, September 3—Morning: The Development of the Modern Family; Toward a Convergence of Sociological, Anthropological, and Historical Perspectives; Structural Factors in Careers and Mobility Processes Over the Life Course.

The scope of the theme will be extended by three Distinguished Lecturers: from abroad, Professors Levi, Caldwell, and Baltes, with messages from Sweden; Australia, and West Germany; and from here, ten people will speak on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday afternoons. At the two evening Pieta sessions on Saturday, August 30, and Monday, September 1, eight well-known sociologists will discuss how their own sociological lives have been influenced by social structures and how they, in turn, may have influenced these same structures.

As you read through the Preliminary Program in preparing your own agenda of sessions to attend, you will certainly be struck by the rich variety of offerings. I can think of scarcely any sociological development which is not included. As a result of the program, the Regular Sessions present a dizzying array of subject matter. By now you should have completed and sent in the colored cards indicating your plans for Luncheon Roundtables, Tours, and the various sessions which call for pre-registration (Dialogic Seminars, Short Courses, and several Workshops). You will also have noted the other types of sessions not requiring advance registration, including Formal Roundtables, Professional Workshops, and Teaching Workshops.

Recently added, and not included in the Preliminary Program, is a Dialectic Seminar on “Network Analysis.” It is being conducted by Ronald Burt of Columbia University and is scheduled for Wednesday, September 3, at 2:30. Reservations and payment of the $10 fee for the seminar will be accepted at the ASA Registration Desk at the opening of the New York meeting. The purpose of the seminar is:

- to enable participants to incorporate recent developments in social network analysis into their own research. Models implementing basic principles of network analysis will be reviewed, with empirical examples. To facilitate the transition from didactic seminar to research project, seminar participants will be given microcomputer software and documentation allowing them to reproduce the didactic examples at home and apply the models to their own data. The topics to be covered include: common forms of network data, network subgroups under cohesion and structural equivalence, density tables and block models, social contagion, prominence, range, and structural autonomy. A working knowledge of quantitative data analysis is a prerequisite. Familiarity with basic themes in social structural theory would be helpful.

On Monday and Tuesday, September 1 and 2, space will be arranged near the ASA Exhibit area for two innovative features of the 1986 program: Poster Sessions and Special Funding Sessions. Various Poster Sessions, which encourage one-on-one conversations between researcher and interested members, are itemized in the Preliminary Program. The five sessions on the Funding of Sociological Research, which are listed on page 4 of the Preliminary Program, were arranged by a subcommittee consisting of Kathleen Bond, Cordell Farlee, and Robert Parker as chair. These sessions will provide an opportunity to discuss funding possibilities with representatives from no fewer than 18 federal agencies. There will also be a session on the relationship of sociologists to private foundations, led by Francis Sutton who has been Acting President of the Social Science Research Council, and one on “Future Sources of Support for Sociologists,” led by David Jennings of COSSA (The Consortium of Social Science Associations).

In line with the increasing relevance of sociology to the public and private sectors, twelve sessions, under the rubric of Sociological Issues in Business and Industry, will explore how sociology is currently being put to work. These sessions, together with those last year on Sociology in the Federal Government, initiate a special component of the annual meeting program on “The Uses of Sociology” (see page 5 of the Preliminary Program).
Sociologists in Business Organize Network

Several New York-based sociologists have begun to meet regularly in the hopes of forming an ASA interest group devoted to the concerns of private-sector sociologists. In addition to providing a professional network and a forum for discussion among sociologists in business settings, the group has offered to act as a liaison to ASA's new Professional Development program. Additionally, the group would like to serve as a resource for the discipline on careers in industry and to stimulate the development of theories and methods germane to this branch of sociology. An open meeting is being planned for this year's ASA Annual Meeting in New York.

Participants in the first several meetings have included Yolanda Wesley, Equitable Life Insurance; John Morre, American Broadcasting Companies; Philip Munch, Applied Research Techniques; Hyl Matampolski, Qualidata Research; Mike Cunningham, Louis Harris and Associates; and Nilda Anderson, Hispanic Market.

In its first organizing effort, Sociologists in Business—sort of a group tentatively calling itself—would like to communicate with other sociologists who may be interested in its work. If you are professionally engaged in business or industry (in such settings as R&D, marketing, market research, personnel, or organizational development), and would like to join the efforts of Sociologists in Business, or if you know others who should be called to our attention, please contact Dr. Hy Matampolski, Qualidata Research, 170 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, NY 11215; (718) 495-4900.

Media Plans Press Forward

by Carla B. Howery and Ruth E. Thaler

With the 1986 ASA Annual Meeting rapidly approaching, plans are underway for media coverage before and during the meeting to promote the activities and research of sociologists. We have been working on press coverage since April and we hope the efforts will result in thorough coverage of the meeting events. Jessica Kranz, a student at Guilford College, has worked as an intern in the ASA Public Information Program. Here is an outline of the stages of our media campaign:

- develop a list of media, in the New York area and nationally, including print and visual media, radio, talk shows and specialty press;
- send out a series of releases to those lists notifying them of the meeting and highlighting events of particular interest to them;
- identify major speakers and sessions at the Annual Meeting and make arrangements for their contact with interested media people;
- identify topics and presenters of interest to talk shows and make arrangements for these programs;
- plan about six press conferences on timely topics, drawing on sociologists who have expertise on those issues and will be in New York;
- ask sociologists who are interested in print contacts to inform us of their expertise and availability at the meeting;
- prepare press releases on selected papers and press kits of information about sociology and the ASA.

ASA members with strong media contacts are encouraged to contact the ASA office if interested in holding press conferences or being available for interviews during the meeting. There will be a press room available for interviews and messages. Ruth Thaler will staff the room and match press questions with sociology experts. She will assist sociologists with guidelines to effectively handle live interviews.

In the past two years, ASA has made a renewed commitment to disseminating information to the public, via the media, about how sociology informs policy and helps people understand human interaction. Press efforts before and during the Annual Meeting will emphasize this approach, and if the success of last year is an indication, even expand the appreciation of the discipline's practical applications to a growing audience. These efforts are spearheaded by the Committee on Public Information. At the New York meeting, Ron Milavsky of NBC, chair of that committee, will lead a professional workshop on working with the press.

To participate in or receive further information about ASA media activities, contact Carla B. Howery or Ruth E. Thaler at (202) 633-3410.

ASF to Hold Auction at Annual Meeting

by Jay Demerath

Planning has continued through the summer for the ASF Endowment Campaign auction to be held in conjunction with DAN (Departmental Alumni Night) on Saturday, August 30, at the New York meetings. Imagine this unique opportunity to purchase photographs by Howard Becker, tailored clothes by Alce Rosi, paintings from Gresham Sykes, the editorial services of Hyman Rodman, an aperitif ski dinner at Jay Demerath's, a record of Dixie Land Jazz featuring George Rohrsted, one of Artone Daniels' luminous hats—and these are just for starters! The auction will feature memorabilia from a number of ASA Past Presidents. It will include classy and classic items donated by publishers, as well as peripheral computer equipment and software. The auction will also mark the debut of the new ASF money-green T-shirt with the ASF logo on the front and on the back, a slogan proclaiming, "Sociology is well-founded." Prices for all items will begin at bargain levels, and even if they soar to outrageous heights, this will all be a bargain for the American Sociological Foundation.

No, it is not too late to volunteer. Items, services, or excotia of your own. They may be sent ahead of time to Beth Hess (2 Hamphire Drive, Mendham, NJ 07945). Alternatively, you can simply bring them with you to the Meetings and check them in with ASA staff at that time.

By all means come prepared to spend a little money and have a lot of fun. A series of guest auctioneers are even now polishing their pitches. Payment may be by cash, check, or official ASA IOUs. Your baggage may be heavier for the trip home but your wallet should be lighter.

1986 Annual Meeting
August 30-September 3
New York Hilton Hotel

Photo and captions by William Silverman
Masthead by Stephen C. Warren
Today's ASA: Redefining Our Goals

Looking back at the past three years, I have the impression that the Association has been engaged in many activities and goals in an interesting way. One by one, the major directions of the Association have been addressed, and in every case, ways have been found to favor the less privileged side. The issues include:

- Research v. teaching
- Scholarships v. professional awards
- Major institutions v. minor institutions
- Metropolitan v. hinterland
- White males v. women and minorities
- Quantitative v. qualitative
- High income v. low income
- Senior v. junior
- National v. regional
- Discussion v. profession

Sociologists identified with the left-hand side of each of these pairs have dominated the Association in the past, and most of its activities have been designed in terms of their interests. What is new and different in the recent period of ASA history is the concerted effort that has been made to recognize and serve the interests of people on the less favored side of each dichotomy.

Then, the Teaching Services Program has continued to grow, as shown by the proliferation of teaching workshops, and the recognition of Teaching Sociology to the list of journals published by ASA.

The importance of sociological practice has been acknowledged in the installation—at 30 years of debate—of the Committee for Identifying Practitioners in the principal fields of sociological practice. With the development of a national network of area representatives, and of much closer ties to the regional associations, the voice of the hinband is now more audible against the roar of the metropolis.

The Association now does more than ever before for low-income and retired persons, for graduate students and job applicants, for new PhDs and neglected MAs.

Along with these innovations, the customary activities of the Association have been proliferating at a remarkable rate. We continue to add new sections and new journals, to develop new affiliations within and outside the discipline, to discover new constituencies, to identify new needs—for computerized indexing of sociological journals, for example—and to find new sociological viewpoints that deserve to be represented.

This cheerful and productive activity is duly reflected in the annual budget, in the roster of Sections, in the circulation of journals, and in the number of entries in the printed program of the annual meetings. From 1982 to 1984, the Association's expenditures increased by 52% to nearly two million dollars.

Growth comes in every direction, signifying organizational health and prosperity—but with one significant exception. The Association's membership, which stood at 12,349 in November 1982, was 11,481 in November 1985, and is projected to be 12,000 in November 1986. Instead of the substantial increase we ought to have had to match our successful activity, there has been a slight decrease.

That is the most serious problem facing us right now. Thanks to the hard work of the Executive Office staff, of the elected officers and representatives, and of the hundreds of devoted volunteers who edit the journals, organize the annual meetings, serve on committees and networks as area representatives, and run ASA's almost innumerable projects, it has been possible to prevent the massive growth of the Association's program without any corresponding increase in membership.

There are limits to this magic, however, and we are fast approaching them. The dues are high enough now, and we have promised not to raise them further except to match inflation as it occurs. Other sources of operating revenue are also yielding about as much as can be hoped.

There are only two ways we can cope with the situation: by increasing the membership and by raising funds outside the system of dues and subscriptions. Vigorous efforts are being made along both these lines. The network of area representatives recently established under the aegis of the Membership Committee is admirably placed to recover lost members and recruit new ones. The Endowment Campaign Committee, and the American Sociological Foundations, both established in 1985, have begun the first major fund-raising effort in the Association's history.

These efforts are commensurate with the problem, but they cannot succeed without the support and participation of all of us. When we talk to former members who no longer have with us, we often hear them describe ASA not as it is today, but as it was in 1970 or 1960. Today's ASA has much more to offer them, but it is only through their friends and colleagues that they can find it.

Theodore Caplow

Executive Officer's Report

A Year of New Activities

William V. D'Antonio

As is customary, the Annual Report of the Secretary and the Executive Officer appear together in the August issue of Notes. This is Secretary Ted Caplow's final report as Secretary, and I want to begin my report by extending to Ted, on behalf of the Council, the members of the Executive Office and Budget Committee, and the members of ASA, our appreciation for his capable stewardship during his tenure as Secretary.

Ted has done much to make both EOB and Council more sensitive to budgetary matters and to the need for long-term planning and financial stability. To this end, he launched and nurtured the idea of an American Sociological Foundation with an endowment sufficient in size to support new initiatives in research, teaching, and public policy/practice areas. I am pleased to note that the drive for an endowment is now underway, a fitting tribute to Ted's tenure. His support of Membership Committee activities and reform of dues renewal procedures are other manifestations of his efforts to ensure that funds are available for the growing number and variety of activities sought by the members.

My report this year focuses on five major areas of activity: (1) Publications; (2) Sociological Practice; (3) The Minority Fellowship Program; (4) Membership/Subscription/Foundation Drives; and (5) the ISA in New Delhi. I conclude with a few remarks about the ASA Annual Meeting and the Executive Office staff.

1. Publications

(a) The journal Sociological Theory is now a reality. Volume I is in press and Volume II is in the process of becoming under the editorship of Norbert Wiley of the University of Wisconsin. As of this writing, close to 1100 members of the Association have become subscribers to the journal, the majority regarding it as one of their ASA journal options. Still ahead for those interested in the survival of this journal is the task of building library subscriptions to a level of around 500 to 600. This number will insure the financial stability for the journal over the long run. Its intellectual vitality seems assured. Randy Collins as the outgoing editor of the Annual and editor of the first volume of the new journal deserves the plaudits of the members for his capable oversight of the transformation from annual to journal format.

(b) The Teaching Sociology has also joined the ranks of ASA's journals, after almost two years of negotiations with Sage Publications, and the first two 1986 issues are now available. Ted Wage bar of Miami University of Ohio is the editor. Through an energetic promotional campaign as well as Sage's mailing list, library subscriptions have already approached the 500 level along with approximately 100 member subscribers. The future for this journal looks very bright.

(c) The 1986 volume of the annual Sociological Methodology, now being published directly by the ASA, is due to appear in time for the Annual Meeting. Bettina Huber of the Executive Office has been responsible for overseeing the transition from Jossey-Bass to the ASA as publisher. Thanks to generous assistance from Kate Fuller at Jossey-Bass, and editors Clifford Clogg and Nancy Tuma, a major effort extending over several years has finally come to fruition. With continued library and member support, ASA will have another successful publication under its direction.

(d) The fourth major publication venture to be completed this year is a 35-year Cumulative Index for ASR, CS, SPO, JHSB, SDE, TASA, SM, and ST. In addition, the Publications Committee and Council approved the inclusion of the American Journal of Sociology and Social Forces in the Index. This effort, which has extended over the past several years, has also been under the supervision of Bettina Huber; publication orders at special prices are now being accepted. Please see page 13 of this issue of Notes for the order form.

(e) During the past year the ASA completed negotiations authorizing Transaction Publishing Company to use the title American Journal of Sociology, and we expect that the journal will once again appear in 1987. The ASA has been pleased to help in revising what was at one time a very popular journal, and will continue to assist James McCay text, the new editor, in whatever way it can.

(f) Finally, it should be noted that early this year ASA counted establishment of a special task force to devise a blueprint for a journal focusing on Sociological Practice. The task force will meet at the annual meeting in New York and submit a report to Council by early next year.

It is clear from the above review that the Association is strongly committed to fostering publication of a broad spectrum of sociological materials, which enhance the discipline in diverse ways.

2. Sociological Practice

(a) As this report goes to press, applications are being received from members seeking certification in one or more of six specialty areas. We will be monitoring this process closely during the coming year and will keep the membership informed as we look for further feedback about means of improving or expanding the program. It is hoped that the first recognition of the Association will be certified during the course of the Annual Meeting in New York City. We have obtained word from several social psychologists that they wish to renew the certification they received in the early 1980s. They, like other social psychologists who were certified earlier, can do this without filing new applications.

If you desire application materials for certification, please write to PhD Program Certification Program, ASA Executive Office, 1722 N St NW, Washington, DC 20036.

(b) A Search Committee, chaired by Michael Useem of Boston University, and including Louie Weston of Environmental Strategies, Inc., John Fernandez of AT&K, Katrina Johnson of NBS, Rey Clark of Montana State University, and yours truly, worked its way through more than 30 applications for the new position of Assistant Executive Officer for Professional Development.

Rossi and Rossi Elected to AAAS

Two sociologists, Alice S. Rossi and Peter H. Rossi, were among 89 leading scholars, scientists, public figures, and artists recently elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Founded in 1780 by John Adams and other leaders of the American Revolution, the Academy is a national honorary society based in Cambridge, MA, with active regional centers in Chicago and Irvine, CA. Its membership of approximately 2,200 conducts programs of study and publication on issues of national and international importance. Recent projects include studies on the relationship between liberal learning and effective business leadership, weapons in space, corporate responsibility, and growth and organization of science and scholarship in the United States.
ASA’s 1985 Budget Audit: A Smaller Than Expected Deficit

The Auditor's Report on the financial condition of the American Sociological Association for the year 1985 (including comparative data for 1984) begins on this page. This report of the Association’s finances as of December 31, 1985, has several sections, each with a particular focus. The “Balance Sheets,” for example (Table I), present a general overview of assets and liabilities, including both the operating and restricted funds. The latter include the Rose Memorial Fund (used to support the Rose Monograph Series and other publications), grants from NIMH (to support the Minority Fellowship Program), and a number of smaller funds that include Section dues and other Endowments.

Overall, 1985 ended with a smaller deficit ($57,401) than had been budgeted ($66,038). This deficit included the depreciation on building, land, and equipment (see Table III, bottom). The smaller deficit was accomplished by the fact that total income for the operating budget was only $4,000 under target, while expenditures were about $35,000 under budget expectations, thus allowing us to cut some $28,000 from the expected deficit. EOF and Council had budgeted the deficit in order to fund a number of special long-term projects and to make it possible for the Executive Office to continue to update its computer system, and to purchase a new telephone system that in the long run would pay for itself. (As Table III shows, the latter did produce a saving of some $2,000 in 1985.) With the continued growth in membership and size of Sections and new activities such as the Endowment Campaign, two new journals and the like, the original computer system was just not able to handle the load (as those of you with varying complaints know all too well). Also, as you may know who work closely with computer systems, the process of upgrading a system is slow and uneven; nevertheless, we hope to be well along in that process by the end of this fiscal year.

The General Fund Balance (Table I) now stands at $342,628, down from 1984 but, according to the Auditor, our general situation is healthy, because our liabilities are all for services to members and subscribers. We don’t have any outstanding mortgages or other long-term debts, and our cash flow is positive. The fund balance includes the building and equipment, with something less than $100,000 in cash reserves. The auditor urged that the Association make a commitment to set aside at least $50,000 each year for the next five to ten years for a reserve against unexpected emergencies. (Council and EOF had already made this commitment during the winter meeting).

You will note that Executive Office salaries exceeded the budget for 1985 by some $14,000 ($420,000 versus $433,966), but just about all of this excess is explained by the expenses incurred with the Annual Meeting crisis. The Washington Hilton paid us for these expenses, so they show up on the income side of the ledger. On the other hand, there was a real increase in Employee Welfare costs, occasioned by the inception of the new TIAA Retirement Plan that EOF had approved and which became effective January 1, 1985. Postage expenditures exceeded budget (Table III) by some $9,000. This deficit was caused in part by postage rate increases and by the special mailings to prospective new members that exceeded original plans. In the long run, those mailings pay for themselves. It is difficult to budget for postal rate increases, but we are hopeful that we will stay within budget for postage in 1986.

The 1985 income for the operating budget was about $50,000 higher than the income for 1984. For 1986, EOF and Council have approved a budget (see Footnotes, March 1986, page 2) which projects a dramatic increase in income of about $300,000. The large increase will come from the increase in library subscription fees, the addition of two new journals, publication of Sociological Methodology, and the publication of the new 15-year cumulative index of major journals. At this point, it appears that we will approach and probably make the targeted budget for 1986. Of course, expenses will also increase fast, from all early indications, we should have a year that will allow us to add a small amount at least to the reserve fund. The strong support of the members for the new initiatives taken on your behalf has been very encouraging. The health of the Association at mid-year 1986 is both financially and sociologically — VVVVVV.

We have examined the balance sheets of American Sociological Association (a District of Columbia not-for-profits corporation) as of December 31, 1985 and 1984, and the related statements of revenue and expenditures, fund balance and changes in financial position and cash flow for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of American Sociological Association at December 31, 1985 and 1984, and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position and cash flow for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

Grant Thornton Accountants and Management Consultants April 11, 1986

STATEMENT OF ASSET EQUITY
Balance at January 1, 1984 $365,817
Excess of revenue over expenditures 14,542
Balance at December 31, 1984 380,799
Excess of revenue over expenditures (27,807)
Balance at December 31, 1985 $342,992

NOTE TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE A—SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES
A summary of the Association’s significant accounting policies consistently applied in the preparation of the accompanying financial statements follows.

1. Property, Plant and Equipment
Depreciation is provided for in amounts sufficient to reduce the cost of depreciable assets to operations over their estimated useful lives, principally on a straight-line basis without regard to salvage values.

2. Deferred Income
Deferred income represents amounts received in advance for the following:
(a) Member and section dues which are applicable to programs planned for subsequent periods.
(b) Subscription to periodicals which are applicable to subsequent period.

3. Income Taxes
The Association is exempt from income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, except for unrelated business income (leasing list rentals, advertising, etc.), that resulted in Federal and District of Columbia income taxes of approximately $95 and $110 for the years ended December 31, 1985 and 1984, respectively.

4. Inventory
The Association values its inventory at the lower of cost or market using specific identification.

See Observing, page 6
NOTE B—RESTRICTED FUNDS

These funds are held by American Sociological Association (ASA) as custodian, to be used for specific purposes and are, therefore, restricted.

Certain grants and funds administered by ASA committees provide for the actual expenses by budget categories as set forth in the grant awards or fund documents. The expenditures made by the Association under the terms of these grants are subject to audit. To date, the Association has not experienced any unallowable expenses relating to grants or funds in force. The expenses include reimbursements to the unrestricted operations for administrative expenses which were $30,335 and $29,770 for the years ended December 31, 1985 and 1984, respectively.

NOTE C—RETIREMENT PLAN

The Association has a voluntary retirement plan for its eligible employees. Under the program, the Association contributes 5% of the employees’ salary to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. In addition, if employees contribute 4% or more of their salary to the retirement plan, the Association will contribute an additional 4% to the plan contributions. Contributions by the Association on behalf of the employees amounted to $33,640 and $18,798 for the years ended December 31, 1985 and 1984, respectively.

NOTE D—PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Following are the components of property, plant and equipment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Building and improvements</th>
<th>Office furniture and equipment</th>
<th>Less accumulated depreciation</th>
<th>Land (1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>$221,237</td>
<td>235,385</td>
<td>227,561</td>
<td>237,006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>$213,985</td>
<td>235,385</td>
<td>227,561</td>
<td>237,006</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE II: STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Operating</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>$557,999</td>
<td>$1,585,246</td>
<td>$543,035</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>$542,974</td>
<td>$1,536,099</td>
<td>$540,633</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE III: SCHEDULES OF GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES—OPERATING FUND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year ended December 31</th>
<th>1985</th>
<th>1984</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Executive Office</td>
<td>$5,916</td>
<td>$38,998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee welfare</td>
<td>$4,572</td>
<td>3,197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payroll taxes</td>
<td>30,538</td>
<td>30,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>433,946</td>
<td>401,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff dues and subscriptions</td>
<td>1,561</td>
<td>1,695</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>5,315</td>
<td>5,660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff development</td>
<td>2,356</td>
<td>2,764</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and supplies</td>
<td>352,903</td>
<td>479,721</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building repairs and maintenance</td>
<td>22,883</td>
<td>32,948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer supplies</td>
<td>1,720</td>
<td>2,479</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment rental</td>
<td>9,708</td>
<td>7,473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janitorial services</td>
<td>3,666</td>
<td>4,743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office expense</td>
<td>21,111</td>
<td>19,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate taxes</td>
<td>21,321</td>
<td>16,826</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>14,450</td>
<td>15,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disposal of fixed assets</td>
<td>96,239</td>
<td>101,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outside services</td>
<td>1,185</td>
<td>3,197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bad debts</td>
<td>534,466</td>
<td>40,723</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer consultant/programming</td>
<td>6,066</td>
<td>7,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment fund campaign</td>
<td>11,025</td>
<td>10,165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>5,941</td>
<td>1,327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal and accounting fees</td>
<td>49,541</td>
<td>29,051</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>22,660</td>
<td>10,240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>11,588</td>
<td>13,822</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage and delivery</td>
<td>1,800</td>
<td>2,309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sections</td>
<td>695</td>
<td>2,792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff research projects</td>
<td>1,605</td>
<td>1,605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governance</td>
<td>153,895</td>
<td>165,397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overseas</td>
<td>22,068</td>
<td>22,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Council and committees</td>
<td>55,466</td>
<td>40,723</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due, awards and contributions</td>
<td>11,025</td>
<td>10,165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elections</td>
<td>4,774</td>
<td>4,846</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive Officers' fund</td>
<td>3,055</td>
<td>2,910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Official travel</td>
<td>1,453</td>
<td>2,835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary's fund</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>2,376</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President's fund</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>2,376</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>54,984</td>
<td>26,078</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Textbook Donations

Do you have textbooks on your shelves that you want to donate? Please consider sharing them with sociology students in Africa. African universities libraries welcome donations of sociology textbooks and monographs, especially items with rural development topics, or basic theory, and methods. Send your donation to: Lettie Wright, Books for Africa/Sudan, University of the District of Columbia, 800 Mount Vernon Place NW, Washington, DC 20001.

If you wish to have a tax credit for this donation, list the items and their second-hand value, in a letter to: Lee Burchinal, 4141 N. Henderson Road, Suite 1215, Arlington, VA 22203. Burchinal will acknowledge the donation. He is a sociologist who spends most of the year at Ahmad University in the Sudan, but works to help African universities from this Virginia address. Thank you for your help.

If you are interested in making a donation of ASA journals to foreign countries, send a list of your donation to Carla B. Howery, ASA Executive Officer, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. You will need to send the journals to the ASA officer, but ASA will send them overseas. Most donations are now going to Africa and the People’s Republic of China.
Thank You ASA Contributors

Many more ASA members have sent in contributions to COSASA, the American Sociological Foundation, the Teaching Endowment Fund, and the Minority Fellowship Program. We are most grateful for these gifts.


Sociology Around the World

by Carle B. Helper

The ASA Committee on World Sociology will sponsor a reception in honor of foreign scholars as part of the ASA Annual Meeting in New York. All foreign registrants will receive an invitation to the reception on Monday, September 1, at 4:30 p.m. Check with the ASA registration desk for the room location in the Hilton Hotel. Sociologists interested in a comparative work are invited to join the reception.

Richard Tomassen compiles information about ASA members travelling to work abroad and foreign scholars coming to the U.S. This column, Coming and Going, appears in Footnotes. Please send information about your international research plans to Tomassen at the Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131.

The ASA Teaching Resources Center has a collection of “Syllabi and Resources for Internationalizing Courses in Sociology.” The set was compiled by J. Michael Armer. Neal Goodman assembled a list of teaching aids and organizational resources. The set is available for $8.50 for ASA members ($11.00 for nonmembers) plus $2.00 postage. Send a check to the ASA Teaching Resources Center, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, DC, has published several Scholars’ Guides to Washington, DC. Each guide covers a specific area of the world. Guides are available for the following regions: Russian/Soviet Studies, African Studies, Soviet East European Studies, South Asian Studies, Central and East European Studies, Middle Eastern Studies, Latin American and Caribbean Studies, and North European Studies. These are guides to film and video collections and audio resources. For more information on ordering these guides, write to the Smithsonian Institution Press, P.O. Box 1579, Washington, DC 20033; (202) 377-1970.

Two Societies Make Donations

At its midyear meeting, Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) approved and funded a commitment to the ASA Minority Fellowship Program. SWS now supports an SWS Minority Scholar. The student is selected through the ASA-MFP and receives financial aid from SWS. This commitment of $2500 for 1986, and at least $3000 for the next two years buttresses the declining federal support for the MFP. The SWS Minority Scholar for 1986-87 is Vivian Lew of UCLA. She is working on her doctoral research on intermarriage among immigrant groups in California. Lew will be the special guest of SWS at a fundraising reception for the Minority Scholar Program on Tuesday, September 2, at 4:30 p.m. at the ASA Annual Meeting. To make a donation, please send a check, made out to SWS, to Mary Lou Wylie, Treasurer SWS, Department of Sociology, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. Gifts will be acknowledged and are tax deductible. Thank you SWS.

The District of Columbia Sociological Society made a $500 contribution to the American Sociological Foundation. The gift was announced by DCSS President Denis Johnson at the Society’s annual dinner in May. The Society wants to show its support for the Foundation and its mission to support the long-term future of sociology. The Endowment Committee has undertaken a major fundraising effort with a direct mail campaign to ASA members and appeals to other groups. This donation is an important statement of support by DCCS.

Regional and state sociological societies and other sociology groups and departments have contributed to the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSASA). Please consider extending this support to other important programs. The Minority Fellowship Program, the ASA Endowment Fund, and the Teaching Endowment Fund. Each contribution is meaningful memorial to colleagues and special gifts in honor of graduations, tenures, and other occa-

sions. Please follow the steps of SWS and DCSS and make a contribution.
Media Interest in a Sociology Course

by Jerry M. Lewis, Kent State University

Introduction

“What network is coming to class today?” cracked one of my students before throwing the question. And, the question was certainly appropriate as media showed considerable interest in a course called “May 4th and Aftermath” taught at Kent State University. In recent years the ASA, through Focus on the Forties, has documented how sociologists have presented their research findings in the mass media. This case history demonstrates media attention paid to a sociology course taught in the spring semester of 1965 at Kent State. The course was developed with a colleague from political science, Tom Hinesley, and focuses on the shootings and its aftermath at Kent State University. The author, along with his colleagues, was killed by members of the Ohio National Guard. A few students and wounded nine others on May 4, 1970. The shootings, drawing on a variety of social movement perspectives, examined the violence of war and artistic controversies that surrounded the shootings and its aftermath. The course was conceived by us as a way of allowing students to do research in topics related to May 4.

Media Interest

In the previous years we taught the course, little media interest was paid to it. However, this year was considerably different. Television, the press and radio, both at the national and regional levels, showed interest in the course.

Television

Several national news networks amended the course. Students were always asked to vote on whether media coverage of the course was conducted with a colleague from political science, Tom Hinesley, and focuses on the shootings and its aftermath at Kent State University. The course was conceived by us as a way of allowing students to do research in topics related to May 4.

Sociological Forces

A satirist was explaining why the Las Vegas of Atlantic City does not represent the New Jersey that Rock and Roll Springsteen sings about. “I didn’t see a single honest working man whose life was being overwhelmed by complex sociological forces that he could neither comprehend not control.” In a way the satirist got it right. It’s rare to see some one being overwhelmed by sociological forces. We might glimpse the condition if we came across an honest working man trying to read the ASR or if we noticed a graduate student sweating “syllabus.” It is even a fairly apt description of what happens at noon to the restaurant staff at an ASA convention hotel. But these are trivial examples compared to the intricacies that sociologists contests with the widow. If we take media accounts literally, there are people in the real world who think that sociologists are pretty powerful. A recent Washington Post headline proclaimed, “Sociologist Reveals Hit Fun- damental Industry.” Could this refer to a new movement in our ranks; something like “StructuralFunctionals for Cremata.” Is it about about blackball players who live in Green Bay tells us that same “cope when the sociological hammer strikes them. Some do not.” It sounds as though Herbert Blumer has rejoined the professional football Cardinals.

A few of these sharp-eyed commentators have been scrutinizing our internal affairs, they remind me that I don’t know the discipline as well as I should. Harvard Magazine warned that “the mass marketing of third-stream sexuality may be the most striking sociological development of the eighties.” Androgyny theories, perhaps? A Newsweek television reviewer ironically addressed the “blatant artistic breakthroughs and daring sociological departures that make this season yet another fresh fall breeze.” Should we anticipate a sitcom about a new paradigm?

Other writers consider us important enough to be singled out for observa-

There were two major positive impacts. First, it allowed students to learn firsthand how the media create social reality. Students were amazed by how the media, particularly television, selectively edit. For example, CNN spent two days filming many people all over campus. Yet, the whole story lasted only five minutes when it aired. In addition, our students also became aware that media are governed by production rules. Television is looking for a story that is visually interesting; print media need interesting, and short quotes, or as the reporters say, “that’s a good line.” Radio needs ideas that can be very con-

The other positive aspect of media involvement was that it stimulated several students into doing research on how the media dealt with May 4th topics. For ex-

But there were negative impacts as well. First, it was hard for both pro-

Poem

Abstract:
I set before you each today a truth that is diabolical. Occasionally disclosed, my hypothesis is that: Socio-is not:
1. always
2. necessary
3. don’t know
4. sometimes
5. ever

Out of philosophical reductionism in another place and time, from somewhere, way out there, came to us, Durkheim.

He brought to earth the social fact, a truth so ultimate and sublime, in a truth so eminently sharable, it was transformed into pattern variables.

The art of the empirical is a most impressive miracle. Some say that man’s inhumanity to man, can now be put on tap in cans, thus preserving the ultimate academic perishable.

Be on your guard when you hear the charge that socio-is not logical. It is not triv-i-a as reac-tionsary says. It is liberal, but it’s plausible. Perhaps each truth is small, not really cosmological, but macro-analysis hard for feature yields variables that are questionable.

Donald L. Metz
Marquette University
The Committee interviewed four candidates on June 2 and 3 in Washington, DC, and selected Stephen A. Boll to fill the position (see story on page 1). With this appointment, the Executive Office should be able to better serve the diverse needs of members engaged in research, teaching, and practice.

3. The Minority Fellowship Program

The Minority Fellowship Program was another major project of the Office activity that received considerable attention during the past year. Lionel Maldonado, Director of the Minority Fellowship Program, has moved rapidly on several fronts in trying to find new sources of funding for the Program to compensate for the cuts being made by the National Institute of Mental Health and by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The letter has decided not to continue supporting dissertation research. We have been heartened by the general response to our call for help. It has taken several forms. One is from graduate departments where ASA fellows are enrolled. Tuition and fee waivers and/or remissions and some matching of stipends have allowed the limited funds to be spread among more fellows. Help also comes from members who contributed $10,000 to insure continued dissertation support for 1986-1987, and through contributors to the Minority Fellowship Fund, which established a dissertation fellowship that is to be funded for next year and perhaps beyond. Maldonado is currently exploring other funding opportunities in federal agencies and private foundations.

4. Membership/Subscription/Founders House

While the ASA fiscal year is the calendar year, the periodic cycle at the Executive Office in a sense extends from one annual meeting to the next. Our membership/subscription renewal process always begins right after the annual meeting ends, and these two activities taken together absorb an extraordinary amount of office time.

NSF Graduate Fellowship Awards

Congratulations to students who have received National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowship Awards to continue their studies. Students who plan to do graduate work in sociology and the universities where they plan to study are:

- Jane Leslie Bacon, University of Illinois-Chicago
- Jun Koji Fabunmos, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Sarah Lee Giboens, University of California-Berkeley
- Philip Stephan Gorski, University of Frankfurt
- Lloyd Fred Grauer, Oxford University
- Alvin Jan Harrald, Stanford University
- David Allen Houston, Indiana University
- David John Myer, Cornell University
- Loretta Jean Nelson, Yale University
- Elizabeth N. Reninger, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- David Lanz Wink, Harvard University.

Nearly 4000 students submitted applications for the NSF Graduate Fellowship Awards. Awards were made to 652 students and 1,477 applications received honorable mentions. The award provides a stipend of $13,000 per year plus a tuition allowance for three years. Award amounts were set by the National Science Foundation, Washington, DC 20550 (301) 352-9498. Fifty-five minority students received awards to pursue graduate studies, including 33 students who will study sociology. The three students and their home institutions are:

- Jose Figueroa, Stanford University
- Carolyn Murray, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Stanley Gaines, University of Texas-Austin.

For more information about the Minority Graduate Fellowship Programs, contact the Program at the Division of Research Career Development, National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20550.

6. The Meeting of the International Sociological Association in New Delhi

Once every four years the regular meetings of the Executive Office are interrupted by the meetings of the International Sociological Association. This year, the meeting will be taking place in New Delhi, India, just prior to the ASA meeting in New York. As in the past, ASA has attempted to provide some degree of travel support for members planning to attend the meeting. Some six months ago the Executive Office submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation for travel support and received a grant for the equivalent of $75,000 in Indian rupees. Sometime after the NSF grant was submitted, Bill Martineau, the ASA Executive Associate, learned of the possibility of securing additional funds through the Smithsonian Institution and so applied for an additional $100,000 U.S.; that grant was also approved. Thus, we have received the equivalent of almost $200,000 in rupees to help support the air travel of sociologists to and from New Delhi. Some 165 persons applied for these travel funds and it appears that we will be able to provide each traveler with approximately $1,300 for use in purchasing an airplane ticket.

Although we eventually succeeded in receiving extensive funds, the complex process of doing so taxed our energies to the utmost. The endless delays forced members to endure considerable anxiety and frustration. Their patience in trying to make travel arrangements to India without knowing when the grant would be approved and limiting themselves to U.S. carriers, was exemplary.

Special thanks must go to Bill Martineau who handled the daily round of phone calls and pursued the grant applications to the end. I must also thank those who have had any contact with Bill over the past three or four months join me in extending our appreciation for his patience, perseverance, and success in obtaining a maximum level of funding, despite very difficult and complex circumstances.

Last year at this time I ended my report by encouraging all of you to come to the Washington Hilton for a great convention. Well, we did have a great convention, but, as you all know, it was not held at the Hilton. Dare we try again? I look forward to seeing you at the New York Hilton for five great days of intellectual, social, artistic, culinary, and sociological delights. Matilda Riley and her Program Committee have done their jobs; our New York hosts await us with tours for every taste; and, 1,700 participants promise to provide ample fare for our sociological imaginations. Your presence provides the final ingredient for this exciting venture into the Big Apple where the refurbished Statue of Liberty and the perfectly restored Ellis Island await our visit.

At its winter meeting ASA Council approved a recommendation from EOB to extend my appointment as Executive Officer through June 30, 1991. I wish to express my appreciation for Council’s and EOB’s confidence in me and to thank them for allowing my wife Loraine and me to enjoy several more years in Washington, DC. At the same time, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the efforts of the Executive Office staff, including the sociologists, managers, and very important support staff. Who have made it possible for me to do more than merely survive in this stimulating, if sometimes tiring and always challenging, job. I look forward to continue to work with the staff, as well as with the members of the Association, during my coming five years.

WFD4

Letter to the Editor

I am once again asked to vote blindly for candidates for ASA offices and committees. The March 1985 column contains all sorts of interesting information on the candidates except where they stand on the issues. Voting makes little sense for candidates who do not have the issues on which to make a position. The ballot I will receive from the nominating committee for the society presidency will be a blank canvass. The lack of clarity and the fact that I do not know the candidates makes it impossible for me to make an informed decision.

I am sure the Association will survive this year’s election. It is unfortunate that the issues facing the Association and discipline are not confronted and openly addressed by the future leaders of the Association.

Herman J. Verbeek
Michigan State University

Stanford Fellows

Eleven sociologists are Fellows at Stanford University’s Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. They are: George Benss, Indiana University; Patrick Dineen, Victoria Barnell, University of California-Berkeley; Claude S. Fischer, University of California-Berkeley; Mary Jackman, University of Michigan; Otto Larson, University of Washington; Walter W. Powell, Yale University; Harry R. Presser, University of Maryland; Roberta G. Simmons, University of Minnesota; Mark C. Stafford, Washington State University; Shalini S. Sperry, Indiana University; and Mayer N. Zald, University of Michigan.

Forum, from page 8

cased some grumbling. For example, one student who was bright and articulate had a “60% look” and was often filmed and quoted.

In balance, however, most of the students approved the involvement of the media in the class. They thought that the learning benefits outweighed the disruptive costs.

Footnotes

1I am indebted to Alex Benton, Tom Koeck, and Diane Lewis for helpful comments on an earlier version of this essay.

2A course syllabus is available from the author.

3Kent State Remembered,” Wright State University. First aired May 2, 1985.


2888 AUGUST 1986 FOOTNOTES
Flourishing Exchanges Between Chinese and American Sociologists
by Nan Lin, SUNY-Albany

In 1985, for the second consecutive year, the American Sociological Association sent a delegation to participate in the Annual Meeting of the Chinese Sociological Association. The delegation was headed by Professor Yuan Fang, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Peking University. The other two members were Professor Lu Shu-hua, Lecturer of Beijing Normal University and Peking University, and Mr. Gao Xiao-yuan, Instructor, Department of Sociology, Peking University. In a plenary session chaired by Dr. Kai Erikson, ASA President, Professor Yu-Jen delivered a presentation entitled: "A Preliminary Analysis of the Industrial and Occupational Distribution of Labor Force in Peking," and Professor Lu spoke on a statistical analysis of family and marriage in Peking. During the meeting, members of the Chinese delegation also exchanged information with American sociologists and attended many sessions. Prior to the ASA meetings in Washington, D.C., the Chinese delegation attended a three-day conference held at the Airline House, Virginia, at the invitation of the University of Washington, Department of Communication with the People's Republic of China (CS/CPRC). The conference was organized for visiting Chinese sociologists (as scholars and graduate students) in the United States. American Sociologists (William Bell, Judith Blake, Donald Bogus, James Coleman, Deborah Davis-Francois, James H. Johnson, Alex Inkeles, Nan Lin, William Parish, Alejandro Portes, Peter Rossi, H. Yuan Tien, and Donald Treiman) provided brief presentations and discussions in the areas of evaluation research, stratification/mobility and employment, the nature of sex stratification, fertility, and modernization and industrialization. Other American sociologists participating included Lucie Cheng, Kai Erikson, Thomas Gold, Burkart Holzer, Wen Kuo, Che-fu Lee, Jeremy Liang, William Liu, Alice Rossi, Yung-mei Tsai, and Martin Whyte. During the conference, more than 30 Chinese visiting sociology scholars and graduate students engaged American sociologists in informal and stimulating discussions. The conference activities were reported in the December 1985 issue of the Chinese Exchange News, published by the CS/CPRC.

The visit of the Chinese delegation and the Airline House Conference were two of the latest indicators of the dramatic development of sociological activities in China and growing contacts between Chinese and American sociological communities since 1979. Sociologists in China has had a long and eventful history. Even before the turn of the century, European sociologists whose works were translated in anthologies and sociological courses were offered beginning in 1910, first by foreign scholars who brought them to China and who supported Chinese universities and colleges and later by Chinese scholars who studied abroad (Japan, Europe, and the United States). By the late 1920s and early 40s, China reportedly had the largest concentration of sociologists outside Europe and North America. The growth of Chinese sociology came to an abrupt halt in 1952, three years after the founding of the People's Republic. Following the Soviet academic model, China reorganized the institutional framework of higher education. Professional and technological institutions were separated from "comprehensive" universities which focused on liberal arts education (humanities and sciences). Eliminated were a number of social and behavioral science disciplines, including sociology, on the grounds that the Marxist theory provided the theoretical guideline for social sciences. All the sociologists were sent to work in other programs such as ethnology, labor economy, history, or government agencies.

During the brief 1957 One-Hundred-Flowers-Bloom period, when intellectuals were encouraged to voice their opinions and ideas, several sociologists appealed for the restoration of sociological programs. Wu Jin-choo was a leading advocate. By this time, the Soviet Union was in the process of reestablishing sociology programs in universities. The brief open-discussion period was immediately followed by the Anti-Rightist Campaign in which the intellectuals who expressed their views as well as many other intellectuals and educators were all identified for severe criticisms and punishments. Also unfortunate was the fact that by now, China was beginning to break away from the Soviet line because of Khrushchev's campaign against Stalin, whom the Chinese admired. Thus, any mention of sociology at the time only reinforced the revanchist aggression already placed on the intellectuals. The death of Mao and the arrest of the Gang of Four in 1976, reassessment of educational goals and means became once more possible. The effort to restore sociology culminated in 1979 with the establishment of the Institute of Sociology at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the founding of the Chinese Sociological Association. Under the leadership of Fan Xian, the institutionalization of sociology in China has since accelerated. Now, the National Education Commission, under the Ministry of Education, has sponsored four departments of sociology at Nankai University, Peking University, Zhejiang University, and Shandong University. Other departments of sociology have been established at Shanghai University (formerly Shanghai Branch of Fudan University) which was also the first reestablished sociology program in China (1980), Central China University of Sciences and Technology, and Tianjin Branch of Nan'kai University.

Contacts and exchanges with sociologists continued alongside the efforts of the development of sociology in the last three decades and to the new generation of Chinese sociologists. Many American sociologists have engaged in providing seminars and offering courses in China. Among them are C.K. Yang, Burkart Holzer, Jin Neng-hwa-ja (all at the University of Pittsburgh), Peter Blau (SUNY-Albany and Columbia University, Nan Lin (SUNY-Albany), Che-fu Lee (Catholic University), Alex Inkeles (Stanford University), Hubert Blalock (University of Washington), Gerald Krogman (Iowa State University), H.C. Chuang (Ohio State University), H. Yuan Tian (Ohio State University), Yung-mei Tsai (Texas Tech University), Wei-hua Tsai (Indiana University), and Lin, page 11.

The Prosperity of China: Celebrating the Seventh Anniversary of the Reestablishment of Chinese Sociology
by Wang Kang, Vice President, Chinese Sociology Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Science

Chinese Sociology has been reestablished for four years now. When Chinese sociology was announced in March 1979 as reestablished, it immediately attracted widespread attention in academic fields both inside and outside the country. The American Sociologist published an article, "The First Year of Reestablishment of Chinese Sociology," introducing the reestablishment of Chinese sociology. The related division of UNESCO also published similar articles which were translated by some sociologists in Asian and European countries. In 1981 an American journal issued a special issue on Chinese sociology and anthropology. It translated "Sociology—Past and Present," which gave a general introduction to sociologists in China and abroad, about the history of Chinese sociology, as well as the present tasks.

From my point of view, there have been some indications of development and reestablishment of Chinese sociology in the years since its reestablishment. First, we now have in the whole country a total of about 7500 experts and specialists (including university students) who are focusing on teaching and research work in sociology. The number is far from what we need, it started from scratch and has been increasing continuously. Many of these people are middle-aged and young scholars with certain knowledge of Marxism and Leninism as well as other subjects. Although few in number, they are very active. Located in more than 20 provinces and cities in the country, they are working, teaching, and researching diligently—propelling sociology forward in the 1980s.

Second, we have adopted several kinds of training programs. At the beginning, we held all kinds of seminars and lectures introducing and popularizing the subject of sociology. Since 1980 we have trained a core of teaching and research experts through different kinds of short-term seminars. Subsequently, all kinds of advanced training in specializations were held in local areas, based on needs and teaching potentials, and one or two courses for the training of professional teaching personnel were offered. Many scholars have had tremendous success in their teaching and research and are highly evaluated and appreciated by students. It is these scholars who have formed the foundation of sociology and are leading it to a new aspect. We adopted three series of particular measures in order to deal with the particular situation of sociology in China. According to incomplete statistics, about 3000 people have attended all kinds of seminars in the past seven years. There are about 6000 people participating in the program of the Social Correspondence University that was initiated in Beijing. Most of them are practitioners in all kinds of fields, workers and educated youth as well. They have been applying what they learn to the improvement of their work. Some people were skeptical about the effects and influences of these seminars. But facts are the proof, and many other disciplines are now following. Thus, it is necessary to continue adopting those measures for the popularization and advancement of teaching and research in accordance with the different needs of different areas.

Third, we have established a complete formal education system. Short-term training is not sufficient for the complete establishment of sociology. We need to follow the rules of scientific development and have systematic education and training through formal universities and colleges. Now there are about twenty universities which either have sociology departments or offer sociology as a field of study. We now have about 600 university students and 200 graduate students enrolled in sociology programs. About 30 people have received the PhD in Sociology. We also have about 200 students in sociology in the two-year special training colleges. During the last several years about 60 people have traveled abroad to study sociology.

Fourth, we have achieved some successes in our scientific research. This contributes to the modernization and improvement of socialist construction. With its equal emphasis on macro- and micro-level, sociology in China promotes survey research projects that are associated with social problems and sociocultural strategic development. There are also a thousand published books and unpublished professional theses, all of which utilize sociological methodology for the conduct and improvement of our work. Even though the quantity of papers is not large, the quality not extraordinarily high, the scale not wide enough, and some sensitive, difficult, and complex subjects not yet touched, these achievements are honorable for them to manifest the role of science and knowledge in the ongoing reformation and openness of the subject.

Fifth, we have compiled textbooks in accordance with the Chinese situation. The compilation of textbooks is the most urgent task, since there is an increasing demand as the result of the proposal to establish sociology departments or fields of study and to offer sociology courses in many universities and colleges. The contents of the textbooks of old China is not appropriate for the present situation. We cannot use the same books for granted since these textbooks were written on the basis of the situations and phenomena of their own countries. But we can use them as references.

Because sociology is a subject that is...
The American Sociologist Resumes Publication

The American Sociologist will recommence publication in 1987 under the ownership and management of Transaction, an international publishing consortium. Irving Louis Horowitz, President of Transaction, has obtained publication rights for the journal from the American Sociological Association, which published it from 1962 to 1986. Jim McCartney, Professor of Sociology at the University of Missouri, Columbia and Editor of TAS from 1978 to 1986, will be the new editor; the new associate editors are Edward E. Bennett, Victoria J. Lewis, and Mary Jo Neitz, also at UMC.

The editorial policy of TAS will show continuity with previous policies, but with the editors intent to push the journal in new directions as well. The journal will continue to focus on the current status, the history and future prospects of sociology as a profession and discipline. In addition, the journal will publish papers that examine sociologists' contributions to policy issues and applied work.

Summarizing the new editorial policy, McCartney indicates that while the previous policy of TAS stressed the internal concerns of sociology, the new policy will also encourage papers on how sociologists relate to significant public and social disciplines. The previous policy focused primarily on issues relating to the conditions of work and careers of sociologists, while the new policy will also encourage papers on how sociological perspectives have shaped, or might shape, contemporary intellectual and policy issues. Finally, while the previous policy featured scholarly, analytic papers, the new policy will also include a mix of writing, including special theme commentaries, professional opinion, and commentary. The journal will publish interviews, profiles and occasional review essays.

The key issue, Winter, 1986 will focus on graduate education in sociology: “What are we doing and what we ought to be doing.” It features essays by Howard S. Becker, Carla Howery, Bettina Huber, Peter H. Rossi, Rita J. Sennett, Gideon Siggel and Ted R. Vaughn, and R. Stephen Warner. Subsequent issues will include special features on sociology and social policy, the political economy of the social sciences, evaluating sociological research, sociology as a collection of special interest groups, sociological ethics, and sociologists in nonacademic settings.

The editors invite and are accepting papers for review. Authors should follow the American Sociological Association format for preparing manuscripts and submit four copies to: James L. McCartney, Editor, The American Sociological Department of Sociology, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65211.

Media and Sociology: Positive Press

Syndicated columnist George Anne Geyger recently wrote a column called “We are all the Male Intellectuals.” She was responding to Norman Mailer’s explanation for the lack of women on the panels at the PEN International Congress. Mailer said, “There are not that many women, like Susan Sontag, whose intellectual first, and famous novelists second. More men are intellectuals first, so there was a certain natural tendency to pick more men than women.” Geyger passed up the chance to comment on “natural tendencies” and chauvinism and focused her essay on the dearth of male intellectuals.

She criticizes American novelists, many [male] represented at the PEN Congress, for whining about their lives and this country, being guided by emotion over intellect and for ignoring, minimalist world views.

And she concludes, “The real American intellectuals today are found among the sociologists (David Riesman, Amiri Baraka, Christopher Lasch, William Schneider and others) and among the international and national journalists. Consider, many of these journalists are women...Curious and sad, isn’t it, that we live in the ‘American century’ with the enormous attraction for the world of American culture, political and economic structure, and technology—and all the fascinating complex questions that raises—and we have male writers so enormously self-absorbed for the sociologists—and the journalists.” (appearing in the January 24, 1986 papers.—CRH.

Award-Winning Sociologists

Sociologists are heading three of the nation’s most recognizable worthwhile, funded by the National Research Council. NRC’s Committee on Women’s Employment and Related Social Issues evaluated the proposals and made the selections. The funded projects are:

James N. Baron, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University. “Gender and Wage Determination in the California Civil Service.”

Barbara A. Brue, Hofstra University. “Public Job Classification Systems and Women’s Differential Utilization of Discrimination.”

Toby L. Parcel, Ohio State University. “Comparable Worth and Occupational Labor Market Equations of Occupational Earnings Differences.”

Lin, from page 10

University-Fort Wayne, and Jerney Liang (University of Michigan). Chinese sociologists who have visited and worked in the United States include Fiu Xiao-tong (President of the Chinese Sociological Association, and Professor and Director, Institute for Sociological Research, Peking University), Wang Kang (Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, Central China University of Science and Technology), He Zha-fo (Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, Zhongshan University), Yuan Ji-hui (Associate Professor and former Chair, Department of Sociology, Shanghai University), Yang Xing-hong (Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, NanKai University). Many of these contacts and exchanges have been supported by American universities, private foundations, the CSCPRC, and the North American Sociologists Association.

In 1984, an American delegation of sociology and anthropology, led by Alice Rossi, visited China. Sociology members included Nan Lin (SUNY-Albany), William Parish (University of Chicago), Sheldon Shewman (Carnegie Mellon University), and Jerney Liang (University of Michigan). The delegation visited all the major sociology departments and research institutes. Members also extended to their Chinese colleagues an invitation from the American Sociological Association to participate in the annual meetings of the ASA. A full report of the delegation was published by the CSCPRC in 1985, Sociology and Anthropology in the People’s Republic of China: Report of a Delegation Visit, February-March 1984.

The Chinese sociology community accepted the invitation and sent a two-person delegation to the 1984 meeting of the ASA in San Antonio, TX. In a plenary session chaired by Alice Rossi, Wang Kang (President of the Taiwanese Sociological Association), and Pan Yun-kang (Research Scientist from the Institute of Sociology, Tianjin Academy of Social Sciences), made a presentation on the thousand households survey conducted in Tianjin.

Since the visit of the 1985 delegation, exchanges between American and Chinese sociologists have continued to grow. A delegation from the Tianjin Academy of Social Sciences, with strong sociological emphasis, visited the United States in November 1985. An international conference on the uses of sociology was held in Guangzhou in December 1985 with the participation of American sociologists Robert Chin (Boston University), Burkhard Holzer (University of Pittsburgh), Herbert Hyman (Wesleyan University), Donald Campbell (LeHigh University), and Nan Lin (SUNY-Albany). Currently, Anthony Oberschall (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill) and Wen Kuo (Institute of Sociology, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, is scheduled to spend several months in the United States in the spring of 1986.

All indications are that the exchanges between Chinese and American sociologists will continue and expand, as American sociologists strive to rebuild its sociological community. While it strongly desires to develop a sociology with Chinese characteristics, the Chinese sociologists and their American colleagues realize that international exchanges will broaden the scope of global sociological development and promote international peace and understanding. For these reasons, the American Sociological Association, the North American Sociologists Association, and the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People’s Republic of China all have played important roles in bringing sociologists from China and the United States together.

Footnote

1 We are saddened that Professor Hymans passed away because he took a few days after the conference in Guangzhou, with his wife, Helen, at his bedside.
Regular Session Topics and Organizers Announced

Deadline: The deadline for submission of papers to organizers is December 31. Organizers are not obligated to consider papers received after that date. Abstracts and final copies of accepted papers will be due in the Executive Office by May 1, 1987.

Roundtables

Lunchroom Roundtables and Informal Discussion Roundtables are continually popular features of ASA programs. They are particularly valuable for those who are developing new ideas or formulating issues in new ways and who would like to explore these ideas or issues with colleagues who have similar interests. Roundtables also offer an opportunity for those who share conceptual, methodological, professional, or policy concerns to meet one another and to initiate and expand networks.

At roundtables, no formal papers are presented, nor is audio-visual or tape recording equipment permitted. A roundtable session is usually comprised of up to 15 tables of discussion (each roundtable seats ten people) held at the same time in one of the larger public rooms in the hotel. Presidents introduce topics and facilitate discussion among all the participants at the table.

The topics and presiders of Roundtables are listed in the Program. The two types of Roundtables are similar, except that one involves the purchase of a lunchroom ticket. Lunchroom presiders and attendees must make table reservations and purchase tickets in advance of the convention.

Members wishing to present a Roundtable should prepare a proposal or issue for discussion and send a one-page abstract describing this topic to the ASA at the address below.

Program Policies

Membership. Participation in the Program is limited to ASA members, including graduate and undergraduate students. Foreign scholars, persons from other disciplines, and sociologists invited by the Program Committee to participate in Thematic or Plenary Sessions are exempt from this ruling.

Pre-registration. ASA Council policy requires all participants listed on the Abstract Master Program who present papers or serve as presiders or discussants to pre-register for the convention. If pre-registration fees are not received by April 15, participants’ names may be deleted from the Program. Pre-registration fees are non-refundable.

Foreign scholars and persons from other disciplines are not exempt from the pre-registration requirement.

Listings. No individual may be accorded more than two listings on the Program. This ruling includes all types of participation except organizing a session. Persons may present only one self-authored paper; however, they may do this in conjunction with one other appearance on the program, such as presider, discussant, or chairperson of a Section-in-Session.

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Sessions, from page 12

05) Medical Sociology. Bertha Katz, Corp, Department of Sociology, Baruch College, 3701 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

06) Social Processes. Herbert Zuckerman, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90007.

07) Social Class, Stratification, and Mobility. Robert M. Hauser, Department of Sociology, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138.

08) Social Movements. Robert A. Nisbet, Department of Sociology, New York University, New York, NY 10003.

09) Social Psychology. George F. Kelly, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

10) Socialization. A. Lawrence Carmines, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

11) Social Science of Education. Mary Ann Glmore, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

12) Social Science of Psychology. John B. Clark, Department of Psychology, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637.

13) Social Science of Technology. Philip Abrams, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

14) Social Science of Urban and Regional Problems. Robert C. Merton, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

15) Social Science of Work. John A. Emery, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

16) Sociology of Education. Robert K. Merton, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

17) Sociology of Work. Richard B. Freeman, Department of Sociology, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138.

18) Sociology of the Family. Eugene M. Deyo, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

19) Sociology of the Media. Robert E. Park, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637.

20) Sociology of Women. Diana J. Cross, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

21) Sociology of Work. Robert K. Merton, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

22) Sociology of Work. Richard B. Freeman, Department of Sociology, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138.

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Culture Section
Now Organizing

The Section on Culture is presently in "formation," following approval by the ASA Council of a new committee to organize. While culture is certainly not a new area of sociological inquiry, the growth of cultural studies in recent years has been marked. Accordingly, the various critical and methodological approaches to the study of culture have generated lively debates. The array of high-quality journal articles and books now publishing in this area attests to the increasing interest it commands.

The response to the idea of an ASA Section on Culture has been that it is long overdue. The purpose of the Section will be to provide an arena for the sociology of culture. The Section will serve as a network for culture scholars, providing members with a newsletter, space for sessions at the ASA Annual Meetings, and a directory of individual members. Through the Section, members will have a better opportunity to share information regarding other conferences, events, and publications. The newsletter will feature reviews of books and other media, and will serve as a forum for discussion of the issues and agendas which underscore cultural studies in the United States and elsewhere.

Since the Section is in "formation," 200 members must sign up for Section membership on the dues renewal notice which goes out in the fall. At the August 1986 Annual Meeting in New York City, we will have our organizational meeting. At that time we will set up acting officers who will serve for one year, with the first official meeting taking place in March 1987. Once 200 members sign up, the Section on Culture is established. The greater the membership, the more sessions will be allotted. The more members we acquire, the more "hot" panels, roundtables, and papers we can enjoy.

The Section on Culture will have a display table at the upcoming meetings and welcomes all materials which pertain to the study of culture. Suitable materials include: literature describing journals, books, graduate programs, and reviews and activities of other organizations which share our interest in culture. The organizational meeting will be held on Sunday, August 91, 1986. Please consult your Preliminary Program for the time of the meeting, and the Final Program for the place. Materials as well as questions and suggestions should be sent to: Donna Gaines, Department of Sociology, SUNY-Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794.

GOOD IDEAS

- At Hood College, the Office of Communications now conducts a large poster called Hood Happenings and sends it to alumni. For example, in February the card reported: "Love and the research of Hood College sociologist Jerry Strand and Roger Rettig. After giving 2.3 sentences about their work, the writer closes with "learn more by calling..." and gives the faculty members' home phone numbers. Some alumni do call and maintain an interest in faculty research and the activities of the college.

ASF T-Shirts: Support the Foundation and Wear Your Support Proudly

The American Sociological Foundation Endowment Campaign is selling T-shirts to raise funds for the Foundation.

You may order your T-shirt through the mail by using the coupon below, or purchase it at the ASA Annual Meeting at the special ASF auction on Saturday, August 30.

The T-shirts are jade green with white writing. The ASF logo is on the front. On the back is the slogan "Sociology is Well-Funded."

Please send me the following T-shirts:

- Men's M
- Men's L
- Men's XL
- Women's S
- Women's M
- Women's L

I have enclosed $10 for each shirt ordered (check payable to the American Sociological Foundation).

Name

Address

(Return form and payment to American Sociological Foundation, c/o ASA, P.O. Box 33057, Washington, DC 20033.)

International Society of Political Psychology

The International Society of Political Psychology was founded in 1978 by psychologist Jeanne Knuutson of UCLA. Within a short time the Society had attracted members from the disciplines of political psychology, socioology, psychiatry, history, economics, and anthropology. They were joined by individuals from government, the media, and public life who share this scholarly interest. Founding members included Harold Laswell, Erik Erikson, David Bienen, Nevett Safford, Irving Louis Horowitz, Margaret Moad, Amatia Etzioni, Jerome Frank, Morris Janowitz, William Gannon, Eugene McCarthy, and Elliott Richardson. Seymour Martin Lipset was the second President of the Society.

Today more than 500 members belong to the Society. Its quarterly Journal, Political Psychology, is published by Pysnum Press. Almost 25% of the members are from outside the United States and annual meetings have been held in West Germany and England. Upcoming meetings are planned for Holland and Israel. The most recent annual meeting was held in June 1985 in Washington, DC, and almost 300 sociologists attended. Special addresses were given by George Ball, former Undersecretary of State and Vernon Walters, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. A session on arms control featured Slobodk Talkoff of Time magazine and two visiting scholars from the Institute of USA and Canada Studies, Sociologists may find ISP's exciting especially those with interests in political sociology, social psychology, studies of war and peace, public opinion, collective behavior, and social movements.

Sociologists are invited to consider membership in ISP by writing for further information to: Prof. Rosalind A. Lorwin, Executive Director ISP, Dept. of Political Science, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92192.

New Section on Emotions

The sociology of emotions has emerged as a subfield with its own conceptual and theoretical bases and a growing body of research findings. Cultural and structural factors have been identified that determine how emotions are evolved, defined, and managed. Key questions for sociologists of emotion include: What are the emotional differences between women and men, among social classes, ethnic groups, and across cultures? How have norms and structural conditions for love, jealousy, anger, and other emotions changed over history? A dozen books and many articles on emotions have been published in the last decade, including several articles in the American Journal of Sociology and a special issue of Symbolic Interaction on the sociology of emotions.

Many sociologists working in other subfields are borrowing insights from the sociology of emotions, applying them to the study of sex roles, family violence, mental illness, work and occupations, politics, socialization, and other areas. Anthropology, psychology, social history, and other disciplines have also developed a renewed interest in emotions, providing opportunities for interdisciplinary collaboration with sociologists. And in sociology departments, courses on emotions are being offered at many universities and colleges. Graduate students are writing theses and dissertations on the social context of emotions.

Sociologists interested in emotions need to organize for sharing research results, theoretical insights, course materials, and information about conferences, grant funds, and workshops. A petition signed by many sociologists led the ASA to recognize the Section on Sociology of Emotions as a section-in-formation, only needing 200 dues-paying members in order to obtain regular section benefits. The Section would foster communication among members through paper sessions and discussion roundtables, a newsletter, scholarly and social gatherings, and other privileges of ASA recognition. Anyone interested in founding a section on emotion should contact the editor of this newsletter.

Update, from page 2

Not unrelated is a special session on how undergraduate training in sociolo- gy may be useful in subsequent careers. When I was teaching at Bowdoin Col- legeme in the mid-1970s, one cohort of sociology majors was particularly sensitive to the relevance of the sociological per- spective for their professional futures. Now, some ten years later, they are being reunited in Session 62 on Sun- day morning. With Karyn Leococo, who has pursued a career in sociology, serving as chair, the Bowdoin graduates will speak on the relevance of an under- graduate major to careers in medicine, law, journalism, international banking, and architecture.

Perhaps the most poignant en- joyed by any ASA President is the opportunity to present a paper to a "captive audience" in the Presidential Session. I look forward to the occasion, which takes place on Sunday afternoon, and shall try to show how the theme of the 1986 program arose out of my own sociological life. In preparing this theme, I have decided to explore the implications of the emerging sociology of age for the discipline as a whole, and may even suggest how this special field can contribute to the re-integration of sociology as we know it today.

My Presidency will not end with the 1986 Annual Meeting in New York. In keeping with tradition, I shall edit a volume of papers, drawn primarily from the Thematic and Pilmar Sessions, but also including others. Each paper in the volume will explicate or extend the theme of Social Structures and Human Lives. If you are delivering a paper that is relevant to this theme at the ASA meeting, or at one of the other sociological meetings taking place in New York in late August, and would like to have it considered for inclusion in the volume, please send a final copy of the paper to Bettina Huber at the ASA Executive Officer (722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20006) before September 15. The Program Committee will serve as a Board of Advisory Editors. The committee members join me in hoping that we may see each and every one of you in New York.

Matilda White Riley

1986 Annual Meeting
August 30-September 3
New York Hilton Hotel
Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1987 Annual Meeting, March 15-19, 1987, St. Louis Clinton Hotel, St. Louis, MO. Theme: "National Justice Perspectives on Crime." To obtain a call for papers, contact: Lawrence F. Travin III, AIDS Program Chair, Department of Criminal Justice, Mill Location DR, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45231, (513) 475-0707. Abstract deadline is February 15, 1986.

Eastern Kentucky University invites paper/presentation submissions for a conference on "Child Sexual Abuse: Strengthening Kentucky’s Response." October 21-23, 1986, Hyatt Regency and Commonwealth Convention Center, Louisville, KY. Topics will cover all areas related to child sexual abuse and treatment, the child victim, and the incarcerated family. Submissions should include a brief abstract, proposed length of presentation, a list of audiovisual needs, and a brief biographical sketch. Send submissions by September 1, 1986, to: Training Resource Center Project, Eastern Kentucky University, 108 Patton Building, Richmond, KY 40475. (606) 622-1497.

Eastern Sociological Society 1987 Meeting, May 13-15, 1987, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, MA. Theme: "The State of Sociology and the American Dream." Papers are invited on the theme as well as on all areas of sociological research and theory. Papers should be sent by November 15, 1986, to: Marcia K. St inclus, Chair, ESS Papers Committee, Department of Sociology, Rider College, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. For further information, contact: Roger Michener and Michael White, Chairs, ESS Papers Committee, Department of Sociology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08540. For further information and ESS membership, contact: Charles Seelig, Executive Officer, Eastern Sociological Society, County College of Morris, Randolph, NJ 07869.

International Conference on Data Bases in the Humanities and Social Science, July 11-13, 1987, Auburn University, Montgomery, AL. Papers are solicited from anyone of the humanities and social sciences. For further information, specific topics and submission requirements, contact: Lawrence J. McCreary, Dean, Auburn University College of Science, Auburn University, Montgomery, AL 36849.

Michigan Sociological Association Meeting, October 25, 1986, Adrian College, Theme: "Sociological Careers: Trends, Preparation, and Opportunities." Abstracts of papers and proposals for panels should be submitted as soon as possible. Contact: Roger Nembhard, Department of Sociology, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423, (616) 395-0115, x3263.

The National Park Service is co-sponsoring a Policy Studies Organization symposium on "Outdoor Recreation and Public Policy." A symposium of the Policy Studies Review will be edited by Francis D. Nore of NPS and John Hutchens and Robert Snow of Colorado State University. It will address issues in outdoor recreation policy and focus on methods of effectively managing policy making which would be beneficial to the National Park Service to ensure public access and use of natural resources while protecting and preserving these resources. Prospective contributors should send a letter of interest and a one-page summary of the proposed submission, including tentative title, substantive concern, methodology, and any findings that may have been developed. Submit proposals by August 15, 1986, to John Hutchens, Center for Public and Urban Research, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303, (404) 658-3532.

Stella College will sponsor in 1987 its second annual multidisciplinary conference on the 50th anniversary of World War II. The focus will be on the year 1939 although papers dealing with broad issues of earlier years are welcome, such as fascism and Nazism, Ethiopia, Spain, literature, art, film, diplomatic and military history, popular culture, and women’s and Jewish studies dealing with the era. The Stalin-Japanese War is particularly appropriate. Contact: Thomas O. Kel- ly J. Head, Department of History, Stella College, Louisville, KY 40211.

Social Science History Association 1987 Annual Meeting, October 29- November 1, 1987, The Monteleone, New Orleans, LA. Paper proposals and ideas for panels and sessions should include a short description of paper(s) and the names, departments, and institutional affiliations of all participants. Papers and panels dealing with constitutional topics viewed in a historical and comparative context are welcomed, given the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution at the time of the meeting. For further information, contact: Bertram Hanks, Department of History, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405, (812) 855-6794, or Michael Lee Begis, School of Law, New University, New York, NY. Early proposals are due October 1, 1986; final form must be received by February 15, 1987.

SOUTHEASTERN SOCIOMETRIC Association/Southwest Social Science Association 1987 Meetings, El Paso, TX. The Women's Studies Division invites proposals for papers and panels that could be rounds with a special focus on women in a multicultural society. Papers and abstracts should be sent to: November 30, 1986 to Janet L. Jacobs, Women's Studies Program, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309-0225.

PUBLICATIONS

Anna Review seeks manuscripts for an issue focusing on "The Student-Athlete." Research studies of either a qualitative or quantitative nature are invited, using an athletic or institutional perspective and utilizing a variety of theoretical perspectives. Papers must be received by December 1, but authors are encouraged to send proposals as soon as possible. Send three copies of manuscripts to: Dean A. Purdy, Special Editor, Anna Review, Department of Sociology, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403.

Current Perspectives in Social Theory is now accepting papers for Volume VIII. Materials are encouraged from all theoretical perspectives and ranging from metatheoretical discussions to issues of theory application. Three copies of manuscripts (650 word format) should be sent by October 15, 1986, to: the editor: John Wilson, Department of Sociology, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706.

Family and Community Health invites submissions for future issues on "Strategies for Change in Family and Community Health" (December 1986), "Cancer Prevention and Early Detection" (March 1987), "Health Planning" (June 1987), and "Financial Issues and Trends in Family and Community Health." For further information and an author's guide, contact: Lorraine B. Davis, Senior Editor, Anna Publications, Inc., 1600 Research Blvd., Rockville, MD 20850.

Housing and Society seeks manuscripts on a wide range of topics for a special issue due by December 1, 1986. Guest editor is Charles H. Fothergill, University of Michigan. Submit manuscripts by December 1, 1986, to: Charles H. Fothergill, University of Michigan. Submit manuscripts by December 1, 1986, to: Charles H. Fothergill, University of Michigan.

The Journal of Primary Prevention seeks reports based on empirical research, as well as theoretical articles. Additional information is available from: August 1986 Footnotes

Meet the perfect research assistant.

Stat/Transfer moves statistical data between programs automatically, accurately, the first time. Stat/Transfer will read and write: LOTUS work-sheets (it will read 1-2-3 versions A, B AND SYMPOSYUM files and write worksheets which can be read by all of these); dBase II, III, and IV files; GAULSS files; SPSS Export files (you can move your data to and from mainframe or micro SPSS); STATA files; and SYSTEM files.

Stat/Transfer does all of this with a consistent Lotus-like user interface and enough intelligence to transfer as much of the information as is possible and necessary from one format to another. It will handle large number of variables, missing values, and, when the target programs permit it, value and variable labels. You can select variables, files, and formats by sim- plying pointing with the cursor. Why use paper and pencil methods? Stat/Transfer can save you time aggravation, and errors.

Stat/Transfer is distributed with a copy of the KERMIT file transfer program. It requires an IBM PC or compatible computer and DOS 2.0 or higher and is not copy protected. Stat/Transfer costs only $65.00 (plus $5.00 postage and handling) and is sold with a thirty-day, money-back guarantee of satisfaction. To order, call (817) 491-4511 or write: Circle Consulting 10 Arnold Circle Cambridge, MA 02139.
Call, continued

for a special issue on the topic of pri-
mary prevention and public health ap-
proaches to mental health prob-
lems. Send manuscripts of detailed two-page abstracts by August 15 to
Michael S. Goldstein, School of Public Health, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Knowledge and Society: Research in the Sociology of Science, Past and Pre-
sent, a research annual, invites manu-
scripts on topics in the general area of science and technology studies. Long-
er manuscripts as well as articles and research notes will be considered. Manuscripts will undergo the normal peer-review process. Four copies of submissions should be sent to: Knowledge and Society, Department of Sociol-
ogy, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801.

Journal of Sport and Social Issues seeks articles-length (50-30 pages) con-
tributions in all phases of sport sociolo-
gy. Four copies of manuscripts should be sent to: Lenor Chorbaian, Manag-
ing Editor, Journal of Sport and Social Issues, University of Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854. Individuals interested in edit-
ing thematic issues or serving as book reviewers for the journal should also
contact the editor.

The Justice Professional is seeking papers on criminal justice education, ethics, or professionalism for possible
publication. Any footnote style is ac-
ceptable except for first submissions; a style guide is available upon request. Send three copies of submissions, double-
spaced, and a $10 manuscript review fee to Frank Schmalleger, Chair, De-
partment of Sociology and Social Work, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, NC 28375.

Religion invites manuscripts on ideologies, religions, values and worldviews. Preferred are articles employing
qualitative and cross-cultural compara-
tive analyses, showing theoretical and methodological sophistication, and ranging across disciplinary boundaries. Send three copies of manu-
scripts and return postage to: Ivan Strela, American Editor, Religion, Department of Religious Studies, Uni-
versity of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

Residential Treatment for Children and Youth accepts a wide range of arti-
cles. Since readers are from many dis-
tinuities, theoretical papers should in-
clude short examples to clarify tech-
nical terms. Manuscripts should be sent in APA style to the editor: Gordon Northrup (MD), JR. #1, Box 668, Lee, MA 01238. A detailed author’s in-
structions brochure is available from the address above.

Rural Development Perspectives is a refereed journal published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Eco-
onomic Research Service every Febru-
ary, June, and October. Focusing on rural issues, the journal reports princip-
ally on research results in non-
technical style articles. Papers on a wide range of topics are welcomed. Inquiries and papers should be sub-
mited to: Sara Mills Maze, Executive Editor, Economic Research Service, 1303 New York Avenue NW, Wash-
ington, DC 20250-4700; (202) 786-3548. Social Psychology Quarterly invites papers for a special issue to be pub-
lished in June 1986. The purpose of the special issue are ([1] to introduce the data, concepts, analytic appre-
tiations, and theoretical perspectives on scholars in the area of language and society to other readers of the journal; and [2] to demonstrate ways in which these data, concepts, approaches, and theoretical perspectives may be useful to other SPQ readers for their own re-
search. Douglas W. Maynard (Univer-
sity of Wisconsin) will edit the special
issue. Papers will be accepted until November 1, 1986, the usual AAS re-
quirements for submission will be fol-
lowed (see “The Notice to Con-
tributors” in the journal). Prospective authors concerned about the appropriateness of their papers are in-
vited to send informal inquiries and abstracts for preliminary review. Submit manuscripts to: Peter Burke, Editor, Social Psychology Quarterly, De-
partment of Sociology, Indiana Uni-
versity, Bloomington, IN 47405.

Sociology of Culture, a new series from the State University of New York Press, is designed to explore the various aspects of the physical and cultural environment. Past and present. The series, edited by Charles R. Simpson, is interested in submissions on aspects of popular culture, the fine and perfor-
manship, art, and art, architecture, social construction, en-
vironments and collective identities, media genres, and cultural in-
institutions. All inquiries about the series and all manuscripts other
books should be submitted to Rosalie M. Robertson, Editor, State University of New York Press, New York, NY 10012.

Teaching Sociology, now published by the American Sociological Associ-
ates, seeks manuscripts for an upcom-
ing special issue on “Teaching Humanism Sociology.” Papers and teaching notes for this issue should be sent to: Theodore C. Wagner, Editor, Teaching Sociology, Department of Sociology, Miami University, Oxy-
ford, OH 45066.

August 20-23, 1986—Conference on Living with the Physical and Human En-
nvironment, Tufts University Center for Ar-
chives, North Grafton, MA. Theme: “Intersections of People and Animals.” Contact: Center for Animals, Tufts University School of Veterinary Medi-
cine, 200 Westboro Road, North Graft-
on, MA 01536.

August 30-September 3, American So-
ciological Association Annual Meet-
ning, New York Hilton Hotel, New-

August 31, North American Society for Social Philosophy and Social Pol-

September 15-16, First National Con-
ference on Peace and Violence in Amer-
can, Hyatt Regency Crystal City, Crys-
tal City, VA (Washington, DC area). Contact: National Committee Against Prejudice and Violence, 525 West Red-
wood Street, Baltimore, MD 21201; (301) 528-5170.

September 26-28, Society for Applied So-
ciological Flows, Annual Conference, Indi-
ana State University, Terre Haute, IN. Theme: “Applied Sociology in Socio-Political Context.” Contact: Harold Cox, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Indiana State Uni-
versity, Terre Haute, IN 47809, (812) 237-
3551; or James Hoogfled, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Lex-
ington, KY 40506-0027, (606) 257-
3541.


Funding
The American Council of Learned Societies announces its 1986-87 Alts to Individual Scholars competitions. The Council's programs of fellowships and grants are mostly designed to advance research and are not limited to members of ACLS constituent societies. Younger scholars and independent scholars who do not hold academic appointments are strongly encouraged to apply. For a brochure with complete information on the various programs offered, write: American Council of Learned Societies, 428 East 45th Street, New York, NY 10017-3554.

The Canadian Embassy has grant programs designed to contribute to the development of Canadian studies in the United States. For further information, contact: Canadian Embassy, Academic and Cultural Relations, 1771 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-2659; (202) 785-1400, 6338 or 2627.

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars announces the 1987-88 Fulbright Program for Residence Programs offering opportunities for American college and university host to visiting scholars from abroad for all or part of the 1987-88 academic year. Institutions are invited to submit proposals for visiting scholars in the humanities or social sciences or in scientific and professional specialties.

The Institute for International Education announces the Fulbright Program in Japan for 1987-88. Approximately 15-20 full grants, providing transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance, will be available. For further information on the program, as well as Japanese Fulbright Alumni Association Awards, contact: Institute for International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc., and the City University of New York are seeking proposals for a research program to train behavioral scientists in careers in drug abuse research and administration and related fields. Working closely with senior project director, fellows participate in ongoing research, such as studies relating drug abuse to crime, pretax release behavior, AIDS, and evaluations of several treatment programs. Fellows are encouraged to carry out their own projects and to take courses as deemed necessary. While it is not essential to have a graduate degree or specialization in any area of drug abuse, applicants should have completed their PhD and serious interest in a career in drug abuse research. Minority candidates are especially encouraged to apply. Submit a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and a copy of a publication or paper to Gregory F. Fulker, Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc., 55 West 128th Street, New York, NY 10027; (212) 870-4536.

The National Academy of Sciences, Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, announces an opportunity for American scholars to study the process of change and development in the Chinese countryside. Proposals for sustained research projects involving periodic visits of varying duration from 1987-1992 are invited. Deadline for applications is October 1. Awards will be made in December. Contact: CSCP/NRC, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418; (202) 334-2781.

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) invites applications for Exploratory Studies Grants in Minority Aging to be funded in fiscal year 1987. These grants will support planning and preliminary studies aimed at the development of programs of biomedical and behavioral research on aging of ethnic minorities. Ethnic minorities of special interest include Blacks, Hispanics, Pacific Islanders, Native Americans, and Asians/Pacific Islanders. The exploratory study grant in minority aging will support research from the full range of aging issues in relation to minority populations. While not a prerequisite for applying, letters of interest from prospective applicants are encouraged. This letter should be submitted by August 15 to Associate Director, Behavioral Sciences Research, National Institute on Aging, Building 31, Room 4C33, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD 20892; (301) 405-3316. Applications should be submitted on standard NIA 398 application form available at most institutional business offices or from the Division of Research Grants, NIA, (301) 496-7441.


October 29-31. Association of Public Data Users 11th Annual Conference, Ramada Renaissance, Washington, DC. Contact: Susan Anderson, APDU, 83 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08544; (609) 452-6020 (9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.).


November 7-9. Fifteenth Annual Conference on South Asia, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI. Contact: Conference Coordinator, South Asia Area Center, 1206 Van Hise Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.


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The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will award twenty-five $12,500 annual fellowships to outstanding young scholars who demonstrate a strong commitment to public service and an expressed desire to support doctoral candidates in their dissertation year. Applications may be obtained from Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, 1842 Principal Street, NE 11042. Application deadline is December 1, 1986, for consideration in June or September of 1987.

Competitions

The Association of Asian Studies will award the Harry J. Wendt Prize annu- ally to an outstanding younger scholar in any field of Southeast Asian studies. There is no citizenship or resi- dence requirement for nominees. Nomination forms for the 1987 prize should be sent by November 15, 1986, to John A. Larkin, History Department, State University of New York, Buffalo, NY 14265. Letter of nomination should include nominee's name, institutional affiliation, field of specialization, spec- ific work done, and a brief statement on why he/she deserves the award. Self-nomination is discouraged.

People

Murray Aborn, National Science Foundation Office of Measurement Methods and Data Improvement, received the Stuart A. Rice Merit Award for contributions to the National Science Foundation's annual dinner in May. Patricia A. Adler and Peter Adler will both participate in the 1987-1988 academic year as Visiting Professors in the Department of Sociology at Washington University-St. Louis.

James M. Ault, Jr., Five Colleges, Inc. (Amherst, MA), received $23,296 in support from the Lilly Endowment to continue his three-year study of field research and documentary filmmaking in a fundamentalist Baptist church community of the "Moral Majority" kind. A nine-month film and tape trial of the community will be released in September.

Robert B. Aliber, the new chair of the Department of Sociology at Chapman College (Orange, CA).

Charles E. Babbitt, Edmonston State University, will be a Visiting Professor in the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia.

David Baker, Catholic University, received a 1986 Spencer Fellowship for young investigators in education research from the National Academy of Education.

Pauline Bart, University of Illinois-Chicago, received a special commendation from the Ohio House of Representatives for her advocacy on women's concerns and her recent book, Stopping Rape.

Howard S. Becker was a participant in a workshop on "Glibness in the Vir- tual Arts," sponsored by the Social Sci- ence Research Council.

Jewel Bernard was honored with a honorary doctorate degree from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, MO, at its commencement, where she taught at Lindenwood from 1940-47 in her first teaching position.

William Chibbims is the new chair of the Department of Sociology at George Washington University.

Andrew Cherniss, Johns Hopkins University, testified before the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families on February 25 in trends in the American family.

Arthur F. Clogg retired from his posi- tion as Professor of Sociology, Stephen F. Austin State University on August 31, 1985. He was promoted to Professor Emeritus this spring.

Walter L. Davis, Tougaloo College (MS), was chosen one of America's Top Twenty Educators by the Ameri- can Association for Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. As a visiting fellow at Tougaloo, he was "Sociol- ogy Teacher of the Year."

Lea Delfleur is the new Provost at the University of Missouri.

George W. Dowdall, St. Joseph's University, received a research grant from the National Science Foundation for a project with Janet Lynn Goldsby, College of Physicians of Philadelphia, on "Photographs as Text: The History of the Buffalo State Hospital, 1880-1980."

Jaep Donkoon is now on the faculty of the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The University of South Florida has established an endowed chair in honor of Evelyn Mills Duvall. This honor for family development is the first en- donored chair on the Sarasota campus.

Isaac Eisenberg and Robert Walker, Florida State University, received a NICHD grant to study birth weight and infant mortality.

Lynn R. Eden, University of Michigan, received an Arthur M. Diamond Fellowship in International Security to study technical and organizational aspects of weapons research. She was the only woman to win one of the two awards.

Dana Entwistle and Karl Alexander, Johns Hopkins University, received a $25,700 grant from the Society for Research in Child Development to study teachers’ influences on children at risk.

J. Rose Kohlman was one of six fac- ulty at Wayne State University to re- ceive the President's Award for Ex- cellence in Teaching.

William Falk is the new chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Maryland.

Evelyn Nakano Glenn, Florida State University, received a COBIS grant to study "Technology and Labor Force Segmentation: Race and Gender Stratification of Computer Occupations" in summer 1985.

David Golins, National Academy of Sciences, received the Professional Staff Award from the National Re- search Council.

Merrill Golde is now working as a program officer for the New Jersey De- partment of Higher Education.

Robert Gutman, Rutgers University, was at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ, during the spring of 1986, conducting a study of academic practice in the U.S.

Charles Hammerling is now on the faculty of the Department of Popula- tion Planning and International Development at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

Melissa Hardy and Charles Tolbert re- ceived Florida State University De- veloping Scholar Awards.

Donald J. Hernandez, Georgetown University, is now Chief of the Mar- rige and Family Studies Branch in the Population Division of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Richard Hochg, San Diego State University, was the lead author of a major study for the National Institute of Mental Health on psychiatric epidemiology and prevention.

James House and William Mason, University of Michigan, received a Gen- genheim fellowships for 1986-87. House will study social structure, so- cial support, and health; Mason will work on a comparative analysis of human fertility.

Mary Jacobson and Mayer Zald, University of Michigan, will be Fellows at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavior Sciences in 1986-87.

Harvey J. Kaye, University of Wisconsin-Madison, was the founding President of the University Founder's Association Award for the past year and was recently promoted to Pro- fessor of Social Change and Develop- ment. During the year, he will be a Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Ad- vanced Study at Princeton and at Birmingham University in England.

Maryellen R. Kelley, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Harvey Brooks, Harvard University, received a $337,000 grant from the National Sci- ence Foundation to study "Technological, Psychological, Economic, and Organizational Factors Explaining the Diffusion of Program- mable Automation in Machining."

Alfred McClung Lee, Drew University and Brooklyn College, spoke on "Ter- ritorialism" at Rutgers University regional conference of the Society of Pro- fessional Journalists on March 15, and on "Bridge Building in Northern Irel- and" before the American Conference for Irish Studies at Boston College on May 10. He chaired the 90th annual luncheon of the Public Affairs Com- mittee in the New York Sheraton Cen- ter Hotel on May 8.

Susan Losh-Hesseltine, Florida State University, received the Survey Research and Faculty Service Fellowship from the United Faculty of Florida.

Cary G. Mauch, University of Florida, presented the results of a survey enti- tled "The State of National Parks in the Southeastern United States: A Preliminary Re- port Prepared for the IUCN" at the 27th Conference in the Humanities Commissi- on on National Parks and Protected Areas in March in Atlanta.

The session was opened by President Alonso of Argentina.

Continued next page
New and Noteworthy Titles from Plenum

FROM THE FORTHCOMING

WORK AND INDUSTRY STRUCTURES, Markets, and Processes
by Arne L. Kalleberg and Ivar Berg
Synthesizing information from a variety of disciplines, the authors present an overview of work and industry structures and processes. The inaugural volume in the series Studies in Work and Industry.
0-306-42535-7, approx. 225 pp., 1986
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY OF SELF-REFERENT BEHAVIOR
by Howard B. Kaplan
Presents a synthesis of the broad literature dealing with the relationships between self-referent responses and the social antecedents and consequences of these responses.
0-306-42356-1, approx. 225 pp., 1986
Perspectives in Social Psychology
THE DILEMMA OF DIFFERENCE
A Multidisciplinary View of Stigma
by Stephen C. Ainsly, Gaylene Becker, and Lerita M. Coleman
Presents a wide range of issues germane to understanding the phenomena of stigma, the contributors to this book focus on how stigma develops, the intrapersonal and interpersonal forces that sustain them, and the forces that can diminish them.
0-306-42304-9/256 pp., index/1986/$29.50
SCHOOL DESEGREGATION RESEARCH
NEW DIRECTIONS IN SITUATIONAL ANALYSES
edited by Joseph P. Lauer, Douglas Longshore, and Melvin Seeman
0-306-42151-8/204 pp./1986/$29.50

RACIAL AND CULTURAL MINORITIES
AN ANALYSIS OF PREJUDICE AND DISCRIMINATION
Fifth Edition
by Edward G. Shorter, and William C. Miller
The most comprehensive test in the field, Racial and Cultural Minorities has been fully revised and updated content to incorporate recent changes in majority-minority relations. A volume in the series Environment, Development, and Public Policy: Public Policy and Social Services.
0-306-4177-4/500 pp./1985/$29.50

THE GENDER FACTORY
The Apparition of Work in American Households
by Samuel M. Heilman
...fresh and original... this book will be a must for everyone interested in basic patterns of sex stratification.
0-306-4179-2/264 pp./1985/$29.50
Text adaptation price on orders of 6 or more copies: $19.95
A new book series—PLENUM SERIES ON DEMOGRAPHIC METHODS AND POPULATION ANALYSIS
Series Editor: Kenneth L. Land
HANDBOOK OF MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY
edited by Marilyn B. Sussman and Suzanne K. Steinmetz
State-of-the-art presentation on an wide range of topics including evolving family forms, mate selection, violence, divorce, work, and sexual roles.
0-306-41667-1/1000 pp./1986/$29.50

Bill Exum was concerned that most sociological research studied the effects of society and social mobility through studies that focus on sociopolitical indicators. We have to turn to literature, autobiographies, and material from life histories for any understanding of the personal pressures or stresses that individuals face as they leave their home-country and neighborhoods behind to enter a new world with different customs, values, and interaction patterns. Bill was just beginning this project when he died; it is our loss that he was unable to complete this next phase of his research agenda.
Perhaps the more poignant loss is that of a cherished colleague. At North- west, Bill Exum was a valued member of both the Sociology and African-American Studies departments. He was a great teacher and mentor to students, frequently winning teaching awards, and he was a respected member of the larger university community, serving in many capacities and on many committees. Sensible and imaginative, he was able to negotiate and mediate between the needs of students and bureaucratic requirements. The kindness, generosity, and sagacity with which Bill did all these things is hard to communicate. It is also true that he was easy to see that he was highly valued for these qualities by the loving concern of friends, students and colleagues during his last illness. The University, the world of sociology and the academy in general—as well as the personal friends and family of William Henry Exum—are all poorer for his untimely death.

The Sociology Department has established the William Henry Exum Prize for the Outstanding Undergraduate Paper on a topic relating to race and ethnicity. The department will invite submissions from all students at Northwestern and will judge the papers once a year. Those who wish to remember Bill Exum and to contribute to the fund should send checks, made out to Northwestern University and specifying that the funds be used for the William Henry Exum Prize. Charles R Jurgis, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Annie Kaplan Daniels

Lella Rose Young

Lella Rose Young, a senior research scholar at the Center for Pop- ulation Research at Georgetown University, died on March 30, 1986, at the age of 43, after a 14-year battle with breast cancer. Her life was illuminated by sociological insights and per- spectives, and she enriched others through her varied roles as teacher, researcher, and filmmaker.
Leila was born in Pittsburgh and raised in Wheeling, West Virginia. She studied at (then) Carnegie Institute of Technology and received degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford, and began a career as a social scientist by teaching social studies in a California junior high school. Shortly after her first daughter, Michal, was born, Leila and her husband, Joseph J. Lederer, moving to Long Island where Joe joined the faculty at SUNY-Stony Brook. Leila again taught high school social studies. When the newly formed graduate department of sociology recruited its first students, Leila was part of the initial cohort. She soon forgot her roots and experience in the high school classroom, her dissertation focused on the sociology of education, studying career commitment and sex roles among college-educated women.

Continued next page

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Chicago Guides to Writing, Editing, and Publishing

The Program in Comparative and International Development, John Hopkins University, has announced the addition of Melvin L. Kohn to its faculty, which includes the following: Baskin, Christopher Chaise-Dunn, Andrew Cheetham, and Gail H. Dacey. The program offers a wide range of courses in domestic and international development, and is committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion. For more information, please contact gail.dacey@jhu.edu.

The Journal of Applied Sociology has published an issue on "Elites and the Ruling Classes." The issue, edited by Betty A. Delbaere and Michael G. Burton, contains both comparative articles and case studies using different theoretical perspectives. Single copies are available for $33 or $10 to ASA Political Sociology Section members. Yearly subscriptions are $10 for individuals, $10 for institutions. For more information, please contact bdelbaere@email.howard.edu.

The University of Chicago Press has published a new book, "Chicago Guide to Preparing Electronic Manuscripts for Authors and Publishers." Written by the staff of the University of Chicago Press, this book provides practical advice on how to create clean, professional electronic manuscripts. The book includes tips on formatting, citation styles, and more. For more information, please visit www.press.uchicago.edu/.

The Journal of Political and Military Sociology has an available special issue on "Elite and the Ruling Classes." The issue, edited by Betty A. Delbaere and Michael G. Burton, contains both comparative articles and case studies using different theoretical perspectives. Single copies are available for $33 or $10 to ASA Political Sociology Section members. Yearly subscriptions are $10 for individuals, $10 for institutions. For more information, please contact bdelbaere@email.howard.edu.

To YE Young is an editor at the Chicago Tribune. His work has been published in numerous academic journals and books. His research focuses on the impact of media on political behavior, with a particular emphasis on the role of social media in shaping public opinion. His work has been featured in The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Los Angeles Times. For more information, please visit www.chicagotribune.com/ye-young.

The Chicago Tribune has published a new book, "The Chicago Guide to Preparing Electronic Manuscripts for Authors and Publishers." Written by the staff of the University of Chicago Press, this book provides practical advice on how to create clean, professional electronic manuscripts. The book includes tips on formatting, citation styles, and more. For more information, please visit www.press.uchicago.edu/.
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Minutes, continued

the "new user-friendly" approach to due renewals has its costs, as well as benefits. Several members opted to pay dues by credit card and this generated considerable museum work for the Office. D’Antonio suggested that we currently have about 1000 more renewals than last year. Thus, the new renewal procedures appear to be working, but cannot be certain of this until the spring. Finally, Footnote has grown to its current size in response to the high demand and interests of members, but the additional four pages also mean more work for the Office.

D’Antonio reported that the new Journals, Tracking Sociology and Sociological Theory, are attracting initial subscriptions from the membership, but would need a moderate base of library subscriptions (50 to 1000 per journal) to be self-supporting.

D’Antonio referred to the three year drive being conducted by the Endowment Campaign Fund Committee and expressed his hope that, in the long run, it would generate sufficient funds to support new initiatives. He added that this fund drive also meant extra work for the Office since the Endowment Fund Committee does not correspond with membership correspondence and record keeping.

D’Antonio concluded his report by assuring the Executive Committee that he had implemented Council’s directive to establish the Research and Development Program. A search committee, chaired by Michael U. Sernic, has been appointed and advised that the Executive Committee to head the program. As it appears in Footnote and the new staff member should be on board by July.

Bergman, Caplow briefly reviewed the general outline of the budget and recommened that Council consider one section at a time. Commenting on the overall assets, he noted the equity surpluses stemming from the deliberately understated value of the Executive Office’s inventory. He also noted the large cash amount which has been taken in but which is still in transit for service and repair. Caplow urged the Association to set aside cash to match the bookkeeper’s request to purchase an inventory-building, furnishings and equipment. Cash reserves are currently below $12,000.

Caplow noted that the 1985 Budget was written with a deficit of $66,000 and that the current deficit of $35,000. The 1986 Budget costs due to inflation and over-laundering for the demand for the service affects income and expenses equally. Identifying a $200,000 increase in income and overall for the demand for subscription services, Caplow explained that this was a result of an increase in subscription rates. Advertising in-house advertisements and accounting practices for dealing with depreciation in the budget, other sources of income as the interest account, interest on costs for ASB journals, measeus taken to the benefit of the budget, and the rationale for a balanced budget.

At the 1986 budget meeting, the Executive Office is instructed to explore alternatives for housing the Executive Office and the ASB, by the Council. Carried.

Further discussion of the budget included a recommendation that at least 10 per cent of dues, according to business consultants, should have in reserve at least half of the opening budget. Other items discussed were: the purchase of new offices and accounting practices for dealing with depreciation in the budget, other sources of income as the interest account, interest on costs for ASB journals, measeus taken to the benefit of the budget, and the rationale for a balanced budget.

MOTION: To accept the 1986 budget. Carried.

Annual Meeting Sites. Janet Astor reviewed the situation for 1986 through 1990, and D’Antonio then reported on site visits made during the fall. These included: San Francisco, Phoenix, Anchorage, Seattle, and two sites in Los Angeles. Ten criteria were used in selecting these sites and properties: meeting space characteristics, room rates, hotel contracts, hotel space, accessibility, public transportation, parking facilities, "city feel," restaurant availability, convention space, and convention assistant. Astor reported that the sites were selected in order of the ten terms of the criteria list. Extensive discussion followed on the relationship between the sites, dates, hotel rates, hotel room sizes, the size of the academic year, and the number of attendees.

MOTION: Subject to successful negotiations, the ASA will meet in San Francisco in 1989. Carried.

Discussion of meeting sites continued and Astor asked council to rank under the various sites, the sites to facilitate on-going negotiations.

Possible meeting sites for the years 1991-1995 were discussed. Comments touched on criteria important in making selections, the advantages of a high concentration of graduate students in various locations, the need for continued institutional support and the costs of using a convention center, cities identified as sociological centers, the question of clarity of various reasons for higher attendance, location of the Annual Meeting, and the question of an early mid-September and a weekend schedule.

The motion was made that there be a brief discussion of the subject of geographic rotation in the site selection process. Advantages and disadvantages were cited in light of the distribution of the membership. There was general agreement that Eastern locations should be represented more frequently in the schedule of sites, due to the concentration of members in this region.

MOTION: The rotation schedule of the ASB Annual Meeting Committee, the Trustees in 1995 should be Central, East, South or Southeast, West, and East. Carried.

Council recessed for lunch at 12:20 p.m. and then reconvened.

Committee Matters. Council briefly discussed its policies regarding nomination and election of ASB officers and editors and the eligibility of ASA officers and committee members for nomination and election. Dates from Council meetings on January 6, 1978, and January 25, 1979, respectively. Although a consensus emerged to reaffirm the intent of these policies and a modest policy change was discussed in light of the difficulty of ASB’s current existence. This led to the following motion:

MOTION: ASA Committees and Council may not appoint, nominally or otherwise, non-members of their own body. Moreover, persons seeking appointment on bodies, such as Council, which have appointive authority for gac positions may not be non-members of the body (e.g., ASA editorships).

Endowment Fund Campaign. D’Antonio reported on the structure of the ASB’s Office of Trustees, which now consists of the Association’s five most recent past presidents. He discussed the possible addition of current officers to the ASB’s Office, the potential to which the trustees should be guided by the immediate concerns of Council and the membership, the principle of independence and autonomy underlying the current structure, and the case for a stronger link between the Council and the ASB Board. The motion was made to add another item to the agenda: the consideration of the American Sociological Foundation to consider whether the Office and the current President as an ex-officio member of the Board to the Foundation Board. Carried. (Erdenheim abstained from voting)

Business Meeting Resolutions. In response to resolutions presented by the Business Meeting of the Association on August 29, 1985, Council discussed and approved the following motions:

MOTION: The American Sociological Society and the Rafi and Rebecca Reiter Foundation and the institutional support of its efforts toward total diversification of its economic interests in South Africa by American academic and business enterprises. Further, ASA urges the Rafi and Rebecca Reiter Foundation to discontinue any support for or in any form of recognition to the largest possible extent of the apartheid policies of the South African government and to cease any meaningful, material sanctions, including the immediate ban on new U.S. investment in South Africa.

Carried.

Council instructed the Executive Officer to forward this motion to the President, the Secretary, and the Executive Committee.

MOTION: That the Committee on the Status of Homosexuals in Sociology continue to direct a careful evaluation of the work of Dr. Paul Cameron and to submit a report to Council for appropriate dissemination.

MOTION: That whereas Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome currently presents a major public health problem in the United States; that whereas the procedures and methods of research on the course, treatment, and prevention of this disease have altered the attitudes and behaviors of millions of Americans; that whereas the social dimensions of this epidemic have received minimal sociological analysis; and that the American Sociological Association encourages and supports research and teaching about the sociological aspects of AIDS.

Carried.

Whereas minorities and women have been and still are under-represented in the "Statu- s of Minorities and Women in the ASA," prepared by Bettina Flieger; therefore, be it resolved that this year’s survey be extended so as to be taken in order for minorities and women in all ASA affairs and that the Executive Council of the ASA continues to believe in the importance of the issue to be taken in order for minorities and women in all ASA activities and that the Executive Council of the ASA continues to support the current policy of encouraging all of its committees, boards, councils, sections, and task forces to adopt forthright policies and procedures that support the participation of minorities and women.

Further, be it resolved that a progress report be prepared by the Association’s annual business meeting of fall 1986.

MOTION: That whereas the people of Nicaragua have a legally estab- lished government which the American Sociological Association urges the Reagan Administration to es- tablish mutually respectful relations with the government and people of Nicaragua.

Carried. Resolved at 4.15 p.m. on Friday, September 1, 1986.

Sociological Methodology, Atene Danielson—Chair—Report on Publications, briefly summarized the background report made available to Council members prior to the meeting. She noted that there are two major issues that need to be considered in resolving the question of the best format for Sociological Methodology (SM): the cost of a new annual journal; and the subscriber base. Cost is no longer a factor as the estimate received by the Executive Office this past fall indicates that the number of an annual issue will likely rise to a level that may only be accepted at a cost of a dollar or two more than the cost of a journal.

The key issue, therefore, noted Daniels, is the subscriber base. It appears likely that ASA could successfully sell an annual book that re- presents the broad scope of the field and is well-established and highly respected. Furthermore, it appears likely that ASA would benefit greatly from the publication of a book that might be occasional purchasers, but are sufficient in number to sustain the price. Accordingly, Daniels, whether one could find sufficient interest in a book that might cost twice the base of a journal. One would need approximately 1000 to break even and could charge between $10 and $12. If all non-section members would subscribe to a journal as highly specialized as SM.

The survey of Methodology Section members conducted by Atene Daniels, provided some guidance in making a decision about SM, but not
Minutes, continued

as much as had been hoped. Respondents were evenly divided about whether they would prefer SM to accept or reject an annual. The clearest finding emerging from the study was that respondents think SM should be retained as an annual, if there is a danger that SM might be canceled. The survey suggests that section members are committed to the publication and are willing to experiment with different models to maintain the publication.

After brief discussion of the various issues, Council passed the following motions:

MOTION: To accept the Publications Committee's recommendation that Sociological Methodology be continued in its current annual book form and be made the serial publication to economy and continuity in its publication.

Scholarship/Teaching Proposal. Daniels outlined the proposal for establishment of a journal focusing on current issues and topics of interest for and against doing so. Perhaps, the articles appearing in such a journal might have an impact on the prestige and enhance sociology's visibility and pub-

ic image. Whether this potential could be achieved was questioned in several areas: sharply differentiation between public and private institutions, the variety of our field; few sociologists are able to write for larger audiences; and AS in this and previous proposals, does not provide the financial resources needed to com-

plement these efforts. In this regard, the Council voted to support the Sociological Methodology in its manuscript.

In short, the Publications Committee concluded, said Daniels, that the proposal was a good idea with current social issues very well in soci-

ety and that there is no need for an- other such journal. After brief discus-

sion, Council rejected the Publications Committee's recommendation.

MOTION: To accept the Publications Committee's recommendation that the proposed social issues journal should be established.

Establishment of a Sociological Pract-

ice Journal. Daniels began the discus-

sion by reviewing the deliberations of the Publications Committee, which had considered a streamlined prepared submitted sub-

missions. The Council passed the proposal that no. Daniels said, is a very difficult one, because for every argument against doing so, there is an argument in favor of doing so. The choice appears to be: 1) whether it is the field that is so small and has so many divergent threads that a single journal could not serve all existing interests nor could it address a comprehensive range of topics; 2) will the hand, creation of a practice journal would provide a forum within which the field could gain structure and defini-

ition. It would also provide a place for an ongoing debate about the substan-

tial and methodological issues integral to sociological practice. Simi-

larly, noted Daniels, some argue that specialists would not find a broad generalist audience for their work.

On the other hand, pointing out that this was the first time that such discussions have occurred, Daniels said, is a very difficult one, because for every argument against doing so, there is an argument in favor of doing so. The choice appears to be: 1) whether it is the field that is so small and has so many divergent threads that a single journal could not serve all existing interests nor could it address a comprehensive range of topics; 2) will the hand, creation of a practice journal would provide a forum within which the field could gain structure and defini-

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larly, noted Daniels, some argue that specialists would not find a broad generalist audience for their work.
Minutes, continued

some discussion, Council passed the following motions:

MOTION: To accept the Supplementary Guidelines for Certification developed by individual PDD specialty committee and summarised in the report, "Procedures Developed by PDD Certification Committee," dated January 17, 1986. Carried.

MOTION: Section II.A.1 of the formal Certification Procedures should be modified so that at least one member of any given Certification Committee is engaged in sociological practice. Carried.

MOTION: Section B.C. of the formal Certification Procedures should be modified so that in some instances professional competence may be demonstrated by written evidence of the applicants' work-related roles and responsibilities. Carried.

MOTION: That Section IV.B.1 of the formal Certification Procedures be modified so that sociologists approved for certification by ASA identify their status in the following manner: "Sociologist certified in [area of specialization] by the American Sociological Association." Carried.

In closing, Council expressed its approval of the work of the Executive Office with regard to the new certification program.

Defer Item X from the August Council Meeting. Following brief discussion, Council adopted a modified version of a resolution forwarded by the Organization of American Historians.

MOTION: Whereas, discrimination based upon race is incompatible with the purposes and principles of ASA, and whereas, the system of society is characterized by a particularly insidious form of such discrimination as is inappropriate for the Association to support in corporations doing business under the laws of South Africa, which are based upon social discrimination.

Therefore, be it resolved that the American Sociological Association will continue to re-

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