Huber Elected President; Elder is VP

Joan Huber, Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University, will become the 80th President of the ASA. Serving as President-Elect following the Chicago Annual Meeting, she assumes the Pre-
sidency in August of 1988. Glen H. Elder, Jr., Howard W. Odum Dis-
tinguished Professor of Sociology, Un-
iversity of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, was elected Vice President-Elect.

The four Council members elected were: Richard T. Campbell, University of Illinois-Chicago; Randall Collins, Uni-
versity of California-Riverside; Lois B. DeFleur, University of Missouri-
Columbia; and Nancy Brandon Tuma, Stanford University.

Elected to the Publications Committee were: Paul J. DiMaggio, Yale University, and Mary K. Zimmermann, University of Kansas.

The six candidates joining the Com-
mittee on Nominations are: District 1—
Carroll Estes, University of California-
San Francisco; District 2—Juan Aldous, University of Notre Dame, District 3—
Anne L. Kalkeberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; District 4—Sally B. Mungo, Emory University, District 5—
Martha Tienda, University of Wisconsin-Madison; and District 6—
Sally T. Ellman, New Institute of Just-
tice (New York).

Becoming the current members-
ship of the Committee on Committees will be: District 1—Francisco O.
Ramirez, San Francisco State University; District 2—Mildred A. Schwartz, Uni-
versity of Illinois-Chicago; District 3—
Patricia Yancov Martin, Florida State 
University; District 4—Ruth A. Wallace, George Washington University; District 5—Murray A. Strauss, University of New Hampshire; District 6—Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York.

The total number of ballots mailed out = 8,127; ballots cast = 2,895; percent 
voting = 35.6.

Sullivan New Rose Editor

by Ernst Campbell

Just as it is my privilege to edit the Rose Monograph Series since 1983, so is it my privilege to introduce my successor, whose formal tenure begins in January 1988.

You're Invited to a Welcoming Party

The ASA Committee on Membership hosts a Welcoming and Orientation party at the annual meeting. All new members of the Association, and those who would like to know more about ASA's governance structure and how to become involved in ASA activities, are invited to the party on Monday, August 17, from 6:30-8 p.m.

Representatives of ASA Sections, Committees, and ASA Officers are sta-
tioned around the room to answer your questions, get to know you, and explain avenues for formal and informal in-
volvement in the Association. Refresh-
ments are provided. Please come!
Executive Officer's Report

A Five-Year Review

This Report marks the completion of my fifth year as Executive Officer, and thus appropriately serves as the final Report of my term of office. I will do so with a review of the following areas of activity: (1) Revenues, including sources and allocation; (2) Research and Scholarship; (3) Teaching and related services; (4) Minority Fellowship Program; and (5) Sociological Practice. I will conclude with a review of (6) The World of Work in Sociology.

Revenues

Table 1 presents a five-year review of revenues and expenditures. Both have grown dramatically, with the expectation that the year 1987 will end with income and expenditures at the same level for the Association's general operations. As with most associations like ours, more than 60% of the revenues are derived from membership dues and subscriptions. The major income from dues provided the larger proportion of the total. With the exception of subscriptions to Sociological Methodology and, in addition to two new journals, subscriptions now provide a slightly larger share. Given the fact that members will be able to select Sociological Methodology as a subscription option with their dues renewal beginning in 1988, the probability of another new journal (sociological practice) probably making its appearance in 1988, we can expect that the new pattern will continue into the future. Any changes in the dues structure that may be recommended by the special committee now reviewing it are not likely to affect the proportion.

The other major sources of revenue are the Annual Meeting, sales of a variety of other publications, Teaching Services Program, advertising, interest and mailing list rental sales. These will continue to be the Association's major sources of revenue for the future for its general operations.

In the same time period, 1982-1986, revenues from restricted funds grew very little, from $422,000 to $455,000. While federal funding of the Minority Fellowship Program has declined by about $100,000, Section funds have doubled, but the Rehabilitation Foundation has had to support the publication of the Rose Monograph Series and other publications has grown by about as much as the NSF has declined. These restricted funds, while only 10% of the total of the general revenues, make possible important additional activities of the Association, which I will now review.

Prospects for the future are in large part dependent on membership and subscriptions among its members. Regarding membership, it is worth remembering that dues were raised significantly in 1980 as an appropriate time to work on this project, and that more than 800,000 suffered in the previous two years. While the new dues structure includes a raised membership fee, the increased budgets with surpluses for the following two years, we also suffered the loss of more than 1000 members during 1983 and 1984. As a result of an improving job market and an aggressive, more member-friendly approach, we have managed to regain the lost membership. With a continued strong showing in July and August of this year, we expect to end the year with close to 12,500 paid members. That is most encouraging. Library subscriptions also faltered badly during the early 1980s, with high inflation, and depressed state economies causing many libraries to cancel subscriptions. ASR, CS, and the quarters have all lost significant numbers of such subscriptions. Again, more aggressive and user-friendly approaches in the past two years have helped recoup some of the losses. Journal editors have taken upon themselves to collaborate with the Executive Officer in the promotion of the journals, and we are hopeful that 1987 will mark the beginning of a significant turnaround. We are also aware of how important it is to have members urge their libraries and business associates to subscribe, and to work on ways to secure more member support in the future.

Expenditures

In this section, I will review the areas of major expenditures including research and scholarship, the Teaching Services Program, the Minority Fellowship Program, the new Professional Development Program, and the Annual Meeting.

(a) Research and Scholarship. In 1986 expenditures to support the publication of ASA's major journals totaled almost $600,000. Costs increased slowly during the last four years as inflation pressures eased. The major increase was of course a function of the addition of new journals. These journals, along with the annual Sociological Methodology, reflect the theory/research vitality of the discipline. The gloomy mood that had set in during the late 1970s and first two years of the 1980s has given way to a more upbeat mood. In part, this mood is reflected in the increased number and quality of submissions to the journal editors. The recognition of the annual Sociological Methodology as a distinctive contributor to the broad field of the social sciences, and the attention which Sociological Theory has gained. In support of the journals, the Publications Committee and Council have approved or have under consideration the following: improved quality of covers and pages for the paper, longer print size and protective wrappings.

(b) Teaching Services Program. With the number of new journals, it is appropriate here to congratulate Jim McCarthy and his editorial staff, and the journal reviewers in the sociological literature. With the expected appearance of the Sociological Review in 1987, there should be a way to fit every taste, to provide a good fit for every taste, to provide outlets for the diverse talents that mark sociology at this time. The support for funding for research, at the Association has taken a number of initiatives. The leadership provided by President Russell Dynes in helping to establish the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) is well known. COSSA has been without doubt the most important joint activity ever undertaken by the social sciences, and it is expected to have a major impact on the discipline. From a posture of fighting desperately to stave off the attempts of the Reagan Administration to reduce or eliminate funding support for the social sciences, COSSA has become a respected source of strength. Leaders of Congress and the funding agencies increasingly look to COSSA for information and input into the policy-making process.

In addition to COSSA, the ASA also supports the lobbying efforts of two other groups, the National Humanities Alliance (NHA), and the Council of Professional Associations for Federal Statistics (COPAFS). NHA focuses most of its efforts at the National Endowment for the Humanities, while COPAFS deals with all the agencies that have major responsibilities for federal statistics. While much less is heard of the latter two than of COSSA, all three have been vital to the resurgence of the social sciences in the last two years, and may be expected to play equally significant roles for the foreseeable future. The $30,000 investment made in their support is a good one indeed.

The ASA has continued to receive funding for the Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) from the National Institute of Mental Health. While $60,000 was authorized annually, only $200,000 has been appropriated. Lionel Maldonado received a $77,000 planning grant from the Ford Foundation to review the MFP and to chart new directions for it. A report on the committee's effort will be ready within the year. Meanwhile, proposals are pending for new funding from the National Institute on Aging and the National Institute for Drug Abuse. Additional monies from the Russell Fund, SWIS, and a special drive have helped to keep the program stable at 22 fellows a year, about half the size the Association would like to support. To insure some degree of stability for the next two years, ASA has increased its financial support of administrative costs to 40% for 1987 and 50% for 1988 and thereafter.

In 1986 the ASA received funds from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Smithsonian Institution sufficient to provide travel support for 165 sociologists traveling to India for the International Sociological Association meeting. And this year NSF made a $20,000 award to support foreign scholars participating in the 1987 Annual Meeting program on "Cross National Research in Sociology." Most recently, the ASA received a three-year grant of $63,000 from NSF to help support ASA's Problems of the Discipline Small Grants Program.

(b) The Teaching Services Program. Hans Mauckof. Executive Officer during 1975 and 1976 provided the leadership that has made possible the extensive teaching services now available to the members. It is a tribute to his efforts and those of the many colleagues who worked with him, including especially Carla Howery, Assistant Executive Officer, that the ASA's Program has become a model for other associations. In the past nine years Council has established the Program on a permanent basis, with a Field Coordinator. The Field Coordinator travels throughout the year on a variety of topics of interest to teachers. The Director is also a source of information and teaching, and helps provide teams of colleagues for site visits related to all aspects of the Program. These have proved very popular, with an increasing number of contributions being made by the Sections of the Association.

The Teaching Resources Center located in the Executive Office is responsible for the administration of some 60 manuscripts, syllabus sets, brochures and pamphlets designed to help teachers, young and old. These have proved very popular, with an increasing number of contributions being made by the Sections of the Association.

The Program reached its maturity in 1984, with the publication of Teaching Sociology from Sage Publications. Under the dynamic leadership of Ted Wegrich, the Program has quickly established itself as the journal of scholarship, practice, and news reporting on the teaching of sociology. It has already reached a circulation of 8000, in only its first year of publication. In 1987, Teaching Sociology was recognized for its outstanding editorial quality, and its contribution to the field of sociology.

(c) The Minority Fellowship Program. During the past five years, funds from the Minority Fellowship Program with the National Institute of Mental Health have been cut drastically. One consequence has been that the Minority Fellowship Program has been cut back despite receiving a high rating in its 1984 evaluation. It is impossible to meet the stated goal of supporting as many as 40 fellows a year. Through the efforts of ASA's Program Director, Assistant Executive Officer Lionel Maldonado, the Association has received a number of tuition waivers and matching stipend grants from universities in which the program is being housed. In addition, the Cornerhouse Fund of New York City has provided special grants for dissertation support. In the past two years the Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) has provided funds for a pilot fellowship, with a $70,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Dr. Maldonado has been working with a special Task Force chaired by Dr. Charles Willie of Harvard, a report forthcoming to Council is expected to point to new directions for the Program. During the 12 years of its history, 94 fellows have received their PhD's.

(d) Sociological Practice. In 1971 the ASA sponsored a conference on Applied Sociology, marking the beginning of the new period of interest in and commitment to sociological practice. Several initiatives have been taken in their efforts to meet the needs of the diverse group of sociologists who are covered by the general term sociological practice. For example, Council devoted three years to the development of a Certification Program designed for sociologists who find such credentials helpful in their work. In 1982 Council authorized the appointment of an Assistant Executive Officer to head the newly created Professional Development Program. Dr. Stephen Bull is now completing his first year, building on the earlier efforts made by Dr. Bettina Marcus, Assistant Executive Officer. He has written brochures on job opportunities in practice, surveyed the members who were employed in business, government and non-profit associations, and prepared profiles on them for the benefit of undergraduate and graduate students. She also began work on special seminars for federal grants officers.
Observing
1986 Audit: A Precarious Balance

The Auditor’s Report on the financial condition of the American Sociological Association for the year 1986 (including comparative statements for the year 1985) begins on this page. As usual, the Auditor’s Report of the Association’s finances contains several sections, each with a particular focus. The Balance Sheets, for example (Table 3), present a general overview of assets and liabilities for both the general and the restricted funds. The latter include grants from NIMH to support the Minority Fellowship Program, the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline to support grants for the Problem of the Discipline Program, the Rose Fund that supports the Ross Monograph Series and other publications, and a number of smaller grants and endowments.

The Balance Sheets show that the Association ended the year 1986 with a Fund balance at $381,188, reflecting the fact that the Association was able to achieve a small surplus of income over expenses (see Table 2) of $15,000. Who has this surplus, if not the Association? The net income is not included in the balance sheet as it is not under the control of the American Sociological Foundation, a separate entity. A special committee has been formed to address this issue.

Revenues for general operations for 1986 (Table 3) exceeded those for 1985 ($1,254,280) by $3,849,000 (or 32.2%); the largest proportion of the new revenues comes from subscriptions.

As for the year 1987, the Council has approved raising subscription rates up to $100 per year for all ASA members in order to bring them in line with the rates for other social science journals.

The major source of new revenue came from the Rose Fund as a subsidy, with a total of $43,224 in 1986.

The $50,000 increase in outside services costs involved two major cost increases over 1986, Membership Renewal costs and Workshop costs. In the case of the latter, this audit reflects the fact that many more workshops were held in 1986 than in 1985. In the case of the former, the costs actually reflect the fact that more new workshops were held in 1986 than in 1985. In 1986, no new workshops were held.

The year 1986 was one of extensive activity in publications and the professional development program. We expect 1987 to be one of stabilizing and watching our budget, as we do so in a financial setting that keeps us running smoothly.

Garnet T. Thornton Washington, D.C. March 31, 1987

STATEMENTS OF OPERATING FUND BALANCE

Balance at January 1, 1985 $380,595

Excess of revenue over expenditures $37,401

Balance at December 31, 1985 $342,996

Excess of revenue over expenditures $19,240

Balance at December 31, 1986 $361,136

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE A—SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A summary of the Association’s significant accounting policies is compiled in the preparation of the accompanying financial statements follows.

1. Property, Plant and Equipment

Depreciation is provided on an annual basis sufficient to charge the cost of depreciable assets to operations over their estimated useful lives, principally on a straight-line basis with regard to salvage values.

2. Deferred Income

Deferred income represents amounts received in advance for the following:

(a) Member and non-member fees which are applicable to programs planned for subsequent periods.

(b) Subscription to periodicals which is applicable to subsequent periods.

3. Income Taxes

The Association is exempt from income taxes under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code, except for those items which are allocated to the costs of producing the American Journal of Sociology, the Annual Meeting and the Annual Meeting of the Association. The total amount attributable to these activities for the years ended December 31, 1986 and 1985, respectively, was $180,901 and $500,500.

Continued on next page
Audit, continued

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

NOTE B—RESTRICTED FUNDS
These funds are held by American Sociological Association (ASA), in custodianship, 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 unfavorable expenses relating to grants or funds in these. The expenses include reimbursements to the associated operations for administrative expenses which were $34,074 and $28,236 for the years ended December 31, 1986 and 1985, 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 6% to the plan contributions. Contributions by the Association on behalf of the employees amounted to $41,708 and $35,845 for the years ended December 31, 1986 and 1985, respectively.

NOTE D—PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT
Following are the components of property, plant and equipment:

Building and improvements
Office furniture and equipment

Less accumulated depreciation

Building and improvements include the original cost of the building of $221,916 and improvements of $77,976. No effect is given to the fair market value of the land and building in these financial statements.

NOTE E—PURCHASE PUBLICATION
In April, 1985, the Association entered into an agreement with Sage Publications, Inc. (Sage) to purchase the rights to the Journal of Social Service Research. The purchase price of $10,000 is to be used by Sage as a credit to other charges for advertising, exhibition space, and/or mailing labels during the years 1986-1989. Any unused amount will be forfeited by Sage at December 31, 1988. In addition to the purchase price, the Association will pay a royalty to Sage in the amount of $2,500 or one-half the net income from publishing, whichever is greater, determined on a cash basis for the years 1980-1986. In 1986, this royalty amounted to $2,500.

NOTE F—CONTRIBUTIONS
During 1985, a contribution of common stock was made to the Association. The shares represent an interest in a privately-owned corporation. It was impracticable to establish a fair market value to the shares at December 31, 1985 and accordingly no value is reflected in the accompanying balance sheet.

NOTE G—RESTRICTED FUND SUPPORT FOR PUBLICATIONS
During 1986, the Association undertook to publish four new publications. Losses incurred from direct costs not covered by revenue received and from unanticipated overhead costs would be funded for a three-year period by the Rose Fund. This year’s losses, both from direct costs not recovered and from overhead unallocated, amounted to $77,342. (Income generated by sales is used to replenish the Rose Fund.)

### Table 2: 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>1986</td>
<td>$5,575,671</td>
<td>$41,320</td>
<td>$5,617,017</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>$5,575,999</td>
<td>$41,317</td>
<td>$5,617,316</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Table 3: Schedules of General and Administrative Expenditures—Operating Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year ended December 31</th>
<th>1986</th>
<th>1985</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Executive Office salaries</td>
<td>$10,890,399</td>
<td>$10,439,966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee welfare</td>
<td>52,502</td>
<td>51,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payroll taxes</td>
<td>33,826</td>
<td>30,538</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>7,296</td>
<td>5,315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff development</td>
<td>1,424</td>
<td>2,756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff dues and subscriptions</td>
<td>1,115</td>
<td>1,561</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>40,785</td>
<td>39,021</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Preliminary Program Corrections

The following listings were omitted or printed incorrectly in the Preliminary Program. Please note this information for your convention schedule and accept our apologies.

- The Committee on Grant-Writing for Teacher Scholars will meet Sunday, August 17, 1986, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and Monday, August 18, 9:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. There is no Monday meeting.
- The Political Sociology Section Business Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, August 17, with the Section Council meeting later in the day at 1:30 p.m.
- Theory Section Day is Wednesday, August 19, not Tuesday as shown in the section activities chart. The listings in the body of the program are shown correctly.
- Other Group Activities
  - Christian Sociologist Society—Tuesday, August 18, 8:30-10:20 a.m.
  - Micro-Computer Users Group—Tuesday, August 18, 8:30-10:20 a.m.
  - "Showcase Filling Sociology Classrooms for All the Right Reasons" (Ed Hefley)—Tuesday, August 18, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- Sociologists' AIDS Network—Tuesday, August 18, 6:30-8:20 p.m.
- Sociologists' Gay Caucus—Monday, August 17, 8:30-10:20 p.m.; session, Wednesday, August 19, 6:30-8:20 p.m.

### Table 4: Excess of Revenue (Expenses) Over Expenditures (Revenue)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>1986</th>
<th>1985</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$15,284</td>
<td>$15,284</td>
<td>$15,284</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Table 5: Schedules of General and Administrative Expenditures—Operating Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1986</th>
<th>1985</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Executive Office salaries</td>
<td>$10,890,399</td>
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<td>1,561</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>40,785</td>
<td>39,021</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Miscellaneous Expenditures

- Plant and supplies
  - Building repairs and maintenance | 26,166 | 22,983 |
  - Office expenses | 10,758 | 11,211 |
  - Utilities | 30,196 | 14,498 |
  - Hotel services | 5,649 | 5,056 |
  - Equipment rental | 5,410 | 7,978 |
  - Computer supplies | 1,945 | 1,720 |
  - Disposal of fixed assets | 888 | 888 |

- Outside services
  - postage and handling | 2,462 | 1,504 |
  - Membership processing | 39,874 | 31,030 |
  - sections | 26,913 | 22,460 |
  - Workshops | 17,782 | 9,785 |
  - Teaching Resources Center | 22,660 | 26,341 |
  - Teaching Services Program | 10,157 | 6,335 |
  - Telephone | 7,680 | 11,540 |
  - Legal and accounting fees | 11,384 | 11,384 |
  - Insurance | 11,384 | 7,989 |
  - Miscellaneous | 14,991 | 16,270 |
  - Computer consultant/programming | 6,566 | 4,572 |
  - Subscription services | 6,895 | 6,895 |
  - Endowment fund campaign | 6,000 | 6,000 |
  - Bad debts | 250 | 250 |

- **Total** | 22,618 | 22,068 |

- Government
  - Congressional liaison | 41,215 | 55,866 |
  - dues and contributions | 11,023 | 11,023 |
  - elections | 7,519 | 4,774 |
  - Executive Officer's fund | 3,315 | 3,055 |
  - travel | 1,426 | 1,453 |
  - Secretary's fund | 200 | 200 |
  - President's fund | 3,000 | 3,000 |

- **Total** | 66,876 | 58,954 |

- **Total** | $1,015,370 | $970,084 |
Sociologists Receive Honors, Awards, Fellowships

NSF Organizations Data Base Awards

The Sociological Program of the National Science Foundation has announced the first set of awards made in connection with the NSF’s "Organizations Data Base" initiative. More awards are likely to be made in the future. The Found is hoping to receive additional proposals. The Sociological Program’s objective is to create a multi-access data base with which researchers can test and build general theories of organizations. Parallel efforts, described later in this article, are underway in both Great Britain and Norway. In all of these countries, sociologists are joining with representatives from government and the private sector to create data bases that promise to be of both theoretical and practical value.

The NSF awards were jointly funded by the Sociological and the Demographic, Risk, and Management Science Program of the National Science Foundation “Committee on Organizational Sampling Frames.” These investigators will be comparing the list of organizations that they have identified with five different sampling models.

Toby L. Preisel, William Farrow, Robert L. Kauffman, and Michael Wallace, Ohio State University, $56,730; and Joe L. Spiehler, University of Illinois, $46,938. “Collaborative Research on Organizational Measurement.” This team will examine the congruence among measures of the same variables across diverse types of organizations.

Paul D. Reynolds and Daniel H. Krane, University of Minnesota, $187,640. “Reliability of Organizational Measures: The Time Series Data Base.” The data base will serve as the benchmark for future research.

The current NSF effort began in the Spring of 1986 when Mark Abrahamson (NSF) and John Freeman (Cornell) organized an NSF workshop to explore the problems and prospects of developing an organizations data base. The participants concluded that a large number of problems and funding issues need to be addressed, and the above awards were judged by a special NSF committee to be the most promising proposals that were subsequently submitted.

The Sociological Program considers the above awards only to be the first round, however, and is looking forward to receiving additional proposals that address other issues relevant to the data base initiative. For people wishing more information about the types of research that could qualify for funding under this special initiative, two papers are being distributed, upon request, by the Sociological Program:


Additional information can also be obtained by phoning Stanley Fossee on the Sociological Program (202)337-2802.

In Other Countries

In Britain, in late 1986, Andrew Throup and Sophie Karan (University of Glasgow) circulated a paper, “The prospects for an organizations data base in Britain.” It was intended to be a British parallel to Abrahamson’s paper, clarifying the ways in which a similar initiative would have to be approached differently in the two countries. They emphasized that in Britain more non-sociologists would probably be involved, and the effort would correspondingly require a substantially broader base of support.

Last April a workshop was held in Essex to report to the Economic and Social Research Council on the prospects for a British organizations data base. Presenting the American (L. ONS) development to the Essex group was Lynne Zucker (UCLA) who had attended the original NSF workshop the preceding year. The Essex workshop concluded with enthusiasm for the venture, but was concerned about funding, and an agreement to pursue joint British-American efforts. A British-American group met at NSF at the end of May, and future meetings are planned.

In Norway, moreover, the Norwegian Council Bureau along with several academic investigators is intending to develop an organizations data base. From 1986 and pilot studies are expected to begin. Envisioned is a longitudinal data base, but the Norwegians expect to match their national sample to for-profit organizations. Arne Kalleberg (UNC), a recipient of one of the first NSF awards for this initiative in the U.S., has been serving as a consultant to the Norwegians.

Sociologists Win Guggenheim Grants

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has announced the award of $6.3 million in fellowships to 273 scholars, scientists, and artists, in its 63rd annual competition. As regards to the Chronicle, the awardees, chosen “on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and on the promise for future accomplishment,” included three sociologists:

Metrolo J. Kahn, Professor of Sociology, John Hopkins University: Crossnational research in sociology.

James M. Mosher, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania: Jews in small-town industrial America. 1910-1940.

Alberto Juliani, Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison: Population and society in Latin America.

Coleman Receives Honorary Degree

University of Chicago sociologist James S. Coleman on May 8, 1987 joined an impressive line of recipients of honorary degrees from the Universities of Southern California. The citation, read by USC sociologist Daniel Glaser at the commencement, reads: “James S. Coleman is one of the pioneers of modern social science. He has repeatedly sought and found diverse ways to apply scientific methods of inquiry in social issues. He has devoted efforts to develop innovative solutions to the complex problems that confront our modern world have made reaching contributions that impact all segments of society. Since 1946, when his book Introduction to Mathematical Sociology was published, his influential findings have continually challenged traditionally accepted approaches to key social issues. He has explored the relative effects of school size, curricula, teachers, and students’ education on student attainments; the limits of using academic integration; the integration and academic achievement of preschool families; and the modern trend toward corporate business and government by very few persons. A professor of sociology and education at the University of Chicago, James S. Coleman is one of a select group of people who have advanced our understanding of contemporary society and have sharpened our focus of the future.”

Regional Societies Bestow Awards

The spring meetings of the regional societies included special honors for their members. Congratulations to the following people for this special recognition:

North Central Sociological Association

Philip Converee and Roy Darrow, University of Michigan received the Scholary Achievement Award for the outstanding book published during the prior year.

D. T. Pierce and D. D. McKee, University of Wisconsin-Madison were recipients of the Scholary Achievement Award for the outstanding book published during the prior year.

The Auda Tomato Distignuished Service Award for service to the NCSA was presented to James B. McKee, Professor Emeritus, Indiana University.

The Teaching Award for outstanding contributions to the teaching of sociology went to Bruce McGee, Purdue University.

Southern Sociological Society

David B. Johnson, Emory University, was given the Olin Damm Award for the best undergraduate paper. His paper was entitled “Costs, Benefits, and Solutions: A Labor Market Analysis of the Undocumented Mexican Worker Situation.”

The Howard W. Odum Medal is awarded annually by the society for the best paper.

The paper was given the plaque as new inductees to the Roll of Honor Joseph F. Fichter, Loyola University (Illinois); and Gary J. Johnson, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Fichter’s plaque noted: “He is specially recognized for his outstanding scholarship in the fields of minority relations, the sociology of religion and occupations; for his encouragement of students, providing spirit and commitment to social justice.” Johnson’s plaque noted: “He is specially recognized for contributions he has made through the Institute for Research on Social Issues; for his leadership in race relations; for his central contributions to The American Democrat and for his exceptional professional guidance and support of students and colleagues.”

Midwest Sociological Society

The twenty-fourth annual student paper competition, in honor of Don Markham, resulted in the following award winners (listed in order):

Graduate Division: Leslie King, University of Missouri; Joseph R. Housh, Westminster College; and Tony Marie Oden, University of Iowa.

Graduate Division: Raymond B. Plocher, University of Missouri; Sue Strother, University of Illinois-Urbana; and Andres Ramos, University of Missouri.

Undergraduate Division: Cynthia King, University of Missouri; Joseph R. Housh, Westminster College; and Tony Marie Oden, University of Iowa.

Undergraduate Division: Sunsoo Kim, University of Illinois; Libby Geier, University of Iowa; and Sue Strother, Westminster College.

Undergraduate Division: Sunsoo Kim, University of Illinois; Libby Geier, University of Iowa; and Sue Strother, Westminster College.

Wilson Receives MacArthur Award

William Julius Wilson, University of Chicago, is one of thirty-two people selected as MacArthur Fellows. Each award winner is given a five-year fellowship with no restrictions on how the money is used. Wilson received $50,000 annually for his five-year Fellowship. The MacArthur Fellows are designed to recognize and foster creative individuals, 25 and older, who have shown outstanding promise. The MacArthur Fellowships have been awarded fellowships to date.

GSA Fellows Announced

Twenty-seven fellows have been selected for the 1987 postdoctoral fellowship program in applied gerontology by the Gerontological Society of America (GSA). The fellows will work with selected agencies and organizations across the country on a wide variety of gerontological issues including health care, mental health, housing, and employment. The fellowship program will be conducted in the following locations:

Lucy Rose Fiehler, University of Minnesota, will study the role of health maintenance organizations in the provision of home health care at Interfaith’s Center for Aging and Long Term Care in Excelsior, MN.

William Ernster, SUNY-Cortland, will study area agencies on aging in rural locations in New York who serve the needs of low-income and minority elderly households.

Gustav M. Leid, Southeastern Minnesota State University, will work at the Western Illinois Area Agency on Aging to implement an educational program for senior centers there.

Leslie A. Morgan, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, will work at the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education to establish a national computerized information system on educational gerontology.

Donald Stahl, University of Akron, will be working at the Federal Land for Community Planning in Cleveland to gather data on a social health maintenance organization.
1988 Call for Papers

August 24-28, 1988
Atlanta Marriott

Theme: Sociology in America

Borrowing from de Tocqueville’s classic Democracy in America, the 1988 Program Committee, headed by President-Elect Herbert Gans, has set up a program to look at the promises and the problems of the United States. Thematic sessions will look at how sociological tools can help us understand the discipline’s relation to, and conflicts with, a number of significant groups in the country.

President-Elect Herbert Gans and the 1988 Program Committee are calling for submissions of papers and Roundtable Discussions, according to the guidelines below. All submissions are due as early as possible and must be received by December 31, 1987 at the latest.

Regular Sessions

Regular Sessions continue to con- sist of the three formats: Paper, Roundtable, and Discussant. The 1988 Program Committee has retained some broader topics and has expanded several of the areas of interest and the 1988 meeting theme (“Sociology in America”). A number of regular session topics listed below you will find some noted as

Neglected Topics and Areas.” Papers on topics or areas which authors feel have been overlooked or neglected by sociological research may be submitted there.

Where to send papers. Members of the ASA and other interested persons should submit papers directly to the Regular Session organizers listed below. For topics having two co-organizers, please be sure to send two copies, one directly to each co-organizer. Submission should include complete information (affiliations, mailing address) on all authors and co-authors.

Tips have been defined rather broadly by the 1988 Program Committee in order to discourage multiple sub- missions of the same paper to the orga- nizers for two different topics (as with ASA journals). However, if you do feel that your topic is unique enough to warrant two or more papers, please be sure to send two copies, one directly to each co-organizer. Submission should include complete information (affiliations, mailing address) on all authors and co-authors.

Original contributions. Papers must re- flect original work or major de- velopments in previously reported work. Papers are not eligible if they have been published prior to the meet- ing or accepted for publication before being submitted to organizers for con- sideration, or if they have been modi- fied in only secondary aspects after similar readings or publication.

How to send papers. Organizers have been instructed by the Program Committee not to accept abstracts, letters, or tele- phone calls in lieu of full papers when considering incursions for their sessions, therefore, your opportunities for accept- ance will be reduced if you fail to sub- mit a complete paper. Authors should note that organizers have been informed that they need not return manuscript unless these manuscripts have been ac- companied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Authors who want an ac- knowledgement of receipt of the paper by the organizer should also include a self-addressed, stamped postcard.

Deadlines. Deadline for submission of papers to organizers is December 31, 1987. Organizers are not obligated to consider papers received after that date. Ab- stracts of all accepted papers will be due in the Executive Office by May 1, 1988.

Roundtables

Lunchroom Roundtables and Informal Discussion Roundtables continue to be 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 sim- ilar interests. Roundtables also offer an opportunity for those who have con- ceptual, methodological, professional, or policy concerns to meet one another and to initiate and expand networks. At Roundtables, no formal papers are presented, nor is audiovisual or tape recording equipment permitted. Since these Roundtables are classified as in- formal sessions, the presentations are not eligible for inclusion in the ASA Ab- stract and Paper Service. A roundtable session is usually comprised of up to 15 tables of discussion (each roundtable consists of three people) at the same time in one of the larger public rooms in the hotel. Presenters introduce topics and facilitate discussion among all the partic- ipants at the table.

The topics and presiders of Round- tables are selected by the Program Committee. The two types of Roundtables are similar, except that one involves the purchase of a luncheon ticket. Lunchroom presided and members must make reservations and purchase tickets in advance of the convention.

Papers in Roundtables should be pre- sented on a Roundtable or Informal Discussion Roundtable. They should be submitted to the Program Committee in advance of the convention. Authors should submit a paper and a description of their paper to the Program Committee.

Program Policies

Membership. Participation in the Pro- gram is limited to ASA members, in- cluding graduate and undergraduate students. Exceptions may be made for the following three categories: (1) for- eign scholars, (2) persons from other disciplines, and (3) sociologists engaged in the Program Committee to partici- pate in Thematic or Plenary Sessions. (Note: The latter two categories are available to members who have not been elected to the Executive Committee.)

Pre-registration. ASA Council policy requires all participants on the Annual Meeting 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 schol- ars and persons from other disciplines are not exempted from the pre- registration requirement but may pre- register at the member rate if they have received a membership exemption.

How to send papers. Papers should be submitted before the convention.

Length and Style. Papers as submitted are limited to 20 pages, including footnotes, tables and bibliographies. For presentation at the meetings, papers should be turned into 15-minute talks. Presentations should highlight and interpret major points only and the de- livery should be carefully paced. Paper- presentations should be limited to 15 minutes and interpret major points only and the de- livery should be carefully paced. Pre- sentations should highlight and interpret major points only and the de- livery should be carefully paced. Pre- sentations should highlight and interpret major points only and the de- livery should be carefully paced.

Regular Sessions:

TOPICS AND ORGANIZERS

Agel Stratification and the Life Course
Jacqueline J. Jackson, P.O. Box 1022, Durham, NC 27702

Sociological Approaches to the Study of AIDS
William W. Dermer, AIDS Program, C.I.C., Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA 30333

Sociological Approaches to and Con- sequences of Changes in Capitalism.
Nicole Biggari, Graduate School of Ad- ministration, University of California, Davis, CA 95616

Cultural Sociology of Childhood
Virginia A. Zetter, Department of Sociol- ogy, Barnard College, Columbia Univer- sity, New York, NY 10027

Clinical Sociology
John A. Mayo, S.H. V. 203 West 12th Street, New York, NY 10011

Cognitive Science
John Shore, Sociology Department, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208

Sociological Perspectives on the New York Stock Exchange
Benno Zehnder, Sociology, State Univer- sity of New York/Stoney Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794

Research on Communication
Elle Taylor, School of Communications, De- sert, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98107

Community
James E. Rachall, Department of Sociol- ogy, University of Massachusetts-Boston (Harbor Campus), Boston, MA 02128

Comparative and Cross-National Re- search
Gary G. Hamilton, Department of Sociol- ogy, University of California, Davis, CA 95616

Computers and Data Management
Norman Hamon, Department of Sociol- ogy, University of Pittsburgh, Pitts- burgh, PA 15260

Cultural Sociology of Arts
William Gibson, Department of Sociology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX 75275

Studying the Audience for Culture and the Mass Media
A. Persson and Terry Rein, Department of Behavioral Science, College of Medicine Office Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexing- ton, KY 40536-0080

Development, Dependency, and Inter- national Relations
Chuska E. May, Department of Sociology, Uni- versity of Wisconsin-Madison, 1190 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706

Sociology of Disability
Catherine L. Knue- man, Department of Social and Commu- nity Psychiatry, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, 121 University Place, University of Pittsburgh, Pitts- burgh, PA 15261

Sociology of W.E.B. DuBois
Franklin Edwards, Department of Sociology, University of California, Davis, CA 95616

Continued on next page
ASF Fund Ahead of Matching Pace and the Beat Goes On

The American Sociological Foundation’s Indemnity Fund Campaign has already matched its 1987 “Greedy Challenge” of $25,000 and may well match the combined 1987-88 gift of $50,000 before the year is over. In fact, the campaign committee is in the market for matching challenges and is willing to double the incentives and double the benefits. Campaign Chair Jay Dearden is hugging his phis (415-352-0957, or, at home, 231-2318). While this conjures up a host of images, it is better than some alternative prominences. If you don’t call him, and he and his members of his committee may well be calling you. They certainly will be calling on those attending the ASA meetings in Chicago to contribute. There will be no audacity this year, nor is there truth in the rumor that a committee task force will be visiting the homes of contributors to steal the silver in their absence. However, a few ASF T-shirts are still available as collector’s items (in money-green proclaiming “Sociology is well-founded”). In fact, the committee plans several surprises to raise the level of consciousness and commitment.

So far, the campaign has been conducted largely through letters and letters. The next stage is one of personal solicitations. Committee members approaching you take no glee in the role, but they do it because the cause is vital. If you are uncomfortable at the target of these intangibles, an unsolicited contribution and/or pledge will get you off the hook. The meetings will give you ample opportunity! Help us move this campaign into high gear.

Cook, from page 1

Judith Blake (University of California, Los Angeles) will become Associate Editor. In addition, in addition to the editors, current members of the Editorial Board are: Alejandro Portes (John Hopkins University), Allen S. Ross (University of Massachusetts, Amherst), James F. Short, Jr., Roberta S. Simmons (University of Minnesota), Angi B. Sorensen (Harvard University), and Charles Tilly (New School for Social Research).

Volume 13 continues a recent but notable tradition inaugurated at ASR last year: a distinguished sociologist is invited to look back on his or her career and to reflect as they see fit on the state of the discipline, their own intellectual development or a similar topic. Volume 12 contained an essay by George C. Homans on “Fifty Years of Sociology.” Volume 13 will feature an essay by Robert K. Merton entitled “Three Fragments from a Sociologist’s Notebook: Establishing the Phenomenon, Specifying Ignorance, and Strategic Research.”

Another important trend in recent years, which the present Editorial Board wishes to encourage, is the inclusion of monographs outside of the U.S. and of topics which are being pursued with more vigor in other countries than in the U.S. (Volume 13, for example, contains five essays contributed by non-U.S. authors.) To help us identify authors and topics, we rely heavily on advice from a set of Corresponding Editors: Rudolf Andorka (Hungary), Göran Himmelstrand (Sweden), Shige Koyano (Japan); Jean-Bertrand Raanan (France); and Parangran Unnau (India).

The editors and the Editorial Board meet once each year, usually in February, to plan a new volume. Topics deemed appropriate for review are selected, and scholars known to be working on them are invited to prepare review essays. Authors are asked to contribute not just annotated bibliographies, but a critical assessment of current work in the field.

In addition to input from the Editorial Board, topics for review are often suggested by individual sociologists. Individuals interested in preparing topics with themselves or others as prospective reviewers are invited to correspond with the Editors or with members of the Editorial Board, current editors, and potential contributors.

Sociological Review. Anyone McCarrick, 1417 Winding Way Lane, Wheaton, MD 20902.

Theoretical Sociology. (1) “Feminism and Sociological Theory,” Ruth Wills, Department of Sociology, George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052. (2) “Sociological Theory”, Stephen Turner, Department of Sociology, Boston University, Boston, MA 02125. (3) Retired Roundtable, Alvin Johnson, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

Undergraduate Education. Carole Perr-做成, Commerce Street, New York, NY 10014.

Riley, Wilensky

Fredrice White Riley, National Institute on Aging, and Harold Wilensky, University of California-Berkeley, were among eighty-eight leading scientists, public figures, and artists recently honored by election to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an international honor society.

1987 Guide

Correction

The following faculty members were incorrectly listed in the 1987 Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology. We apologize for the error.

Donald F. Allen (Ph.D. Texas 1962; Asst Prof) Religion, Theory, Development of Social Thought
Julie V. Erman (Ph.D. Pennsylvania 1980; Asst Prof) Medicine, Organizations & Professions, Dev. & Behavior, Family
Evan M. Burgess (Ph.D. North Carolina-Chapel Hill 1980; Prof) Ethnic & Minority Group Relations, Social Structure, Stratification
William J. Martin (Ph.D. Texas 1977; Asst Prof) Complex Organizations, Human Ecology, Community
David F. Mitchell (Ph.D. Kansas 1971; Asst Prof) Demography, Urban, Methods & Statistics
David J. Pratt (Ph.D. Colorado 1972; Assoc Prof) Research Methods & Statistics, Adolescence
Daniel O. Price (Ph.D. North Carolina-Chapel Hill 1980; Prof & Chair) Demography, Statistics, Methods

Newcombe Fellows

NIMH Develops Guidelines for Research on Women's Mental Health

In the fall of 1986, in the hope of directing greater attention to women in mental health research, NIMH's Office of Special Populations convened a two-day meeting of a panel of established researchers and clinicians to develop a "Women's Mental Health Agenda." Along with psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and nurses, two sociologists were members of the panel: Jessie Bernard and Peggy Thoits. Panel members met with directors of NIMH research and review programs and identified research priorities for women's mental health, recommended guidelines to reduce gender bias, and suggested steps to implement the research agenda.

Presentations by participants who had prepared background papers in advance, Theses among them, stimulated wide-ranging discussion about the pressing research needs in the area of women's mental health. Eventually, panelists delineated five priority areas:
1. Causes and treatment issues for women, including biological and psychological differences by gender;
2. Causes and mental health effects of violence against women;
3. Mental health effects for women of multiple roles and "burdens of caring;"
4. The mental health of older women;
5. The mental health effects of poverty on women.
Panel members also recommended adopting a range of measures to reduce gender bias in the conceptualization, review, and conduct of research.

NIMH is currently seeking to encourage scientists to undertake research in the five priority areas outlined above. As part of this effort, Anna Eicher, Assistant to the Associate Director for Special Populations at NIMH, will participate in a session at the annual meetings in Chicago entitled "Research on Women's Mental Health—A New NIMH Initiative." She will discuss the type of research on women's mental health that NIMH considers most pressing and the ways in which her office can assist grant applicants in the process of developing and submitting proposals to NIMH. Sponsored by Sociologist for Women in Society, the session will take place on Tuesday, August 18th, at 10:30 a.m. in the SWS suite at the Palmer House. Anyone interested in doing research on issues related to women's mental health is encouraged to attend.

Sociologist's Biking Odyssey

Ed Chaikiner is a man on the move this summer. Ed is a professor in the Department of Sociology at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. And he has multiple sclerosis. Ed was told in 1981 that his illness would mean he couldn't be active. But in summer 1987 he's riding his bike across the United States. His one-man crusade is called "Ed's Bike America" and if he's successful, he'll have raised money for two causes he holds dear: To Put the Brakes To MS, and The Human Family Reunion. Ed has a new red bicycle named "The Spirit of Kansas City" and he's on his bike-gog adventure through major cities and small towns from California, up through Washington, and diagonally across the country, ending in Colorado, FL, 3,000 miles away. If you are interested in pledging a penny a mile, or more, for MS and for the Human Family Reunion, send your pledge to Ed's Bike America, William Jewell College, Liberty, MO 64068.

Update on Press Activities

The ASA Public Information Program has a boost this summer. Laura Beck- erle, a graduate student from the University of Notre Dame, is working as an intern. She is preparing press releases about the papers at the annual meeting, and arranging press conferences during the meeting. She'll staff the Media Room at the Palmer House. If you plan to attend the annual meeting and are willing to be a resource for the press, please contact Laura at the Executive Office. If you cannot attend, please send us information about your areas of specialty, your phone number, and the best times to reach you. Thank you, Laura.

TABLE 2: NET NUMBER AND TYPE OF EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISED IN ASA'S EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN, 1982-83 AND 1985-87

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chair/ Director</th>
<th>Prof.</th>
<th>Assoc.</th>
<th>Asst.</th>
<th>Instr.</th>
<th>Lect.</th>
<th>Academic Rank</th>
<th>Net Spec</th>
<th>Applied</th>
<th>Fellow</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Tenure Track</th>
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<td>June 1982-May 1983</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>724</td>
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<td>June 1985-May 1986</td>
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<td>257</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>37</td>
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<td>587</td>
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<td>June 1986-May 1987</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>312</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>702</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The World of Work for Sociologists

Table 2 provides some evidence that the world of work has undergone change during the five-year period covered by this review. Thus, while in the period June 1982-May 1983, a total of 454 different jobs were advertised in the Employment Bulletin, the number grew to 867 in the 1985-86 year, and then to 702 for the year just completed. The number of tenure or tenure track positions grew from 216 in the 1982-83 year to 350 in the present year. Still, a significant number of jobs in academia did not specify aptitudes of appointment or rank, but with the clear indication that they were temporary. Jobs in the applied area tripled from a low of 26 in 1982-83 to 51 in 1984-85, federal government agencies do not advertise in the Employment Bulletin, and so far only a small proportion of business and non-profit agencies do. With the growth in the market and in out of academia, we may look for more ads from all sources.

These data suggest that the gap between the number of new Ph.D.s (estimated at about 475 for 1986) entering the job market and full-time jobs available is closing. Thus, the number of tenure track positions advertised in 1986-87 (350), and the number of post-doctoral fellowships (42), give the 6) jobs in the applied area alone total 453. So far, there is nothing to indicate that the trend will not continue into 1988 and beyond. Indeed, with retirements expected to rise rapidly in the 1990s, and smaller age cohorts entering college for the next few years, the prospects look good that a large portion of the surplus labor pool of sociologists that had built up may find full-time employment.

This five-year review has an upbeat tone. The Association is providing a wide range of services to its members whose work encompasses research, teaching, and practice. Membership continues to grow, reflecting perhaps the upturn in the job market. If we can keep income and expenses in balance, we can enjoy the next four years. Regardless of what happens, the Association's current good health is in no small measure due to the dedicated, efficient staff that graces the halls of 1722 N Street. I deeply appreciate these contributions—WETDA.
Chicago, from page 1

Chicago is fascinating not only because of these political traditions, but because of the city's social history. This is the Chicago of the often forgotten labor and community struggles of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as well as the contemporary community based movements aimed at directing more attention and economic development to Chicago's neighborhoods. Chicago's problems are no secret; it is located along the downtown Lakefront and the northwestern parts of North Michigan Avenue—may be too expensive for the eye, but behind our backyards—our neighborhoods with their traditions of community and labor struggles—are of particular interest to sociologists.

Few school history books say much about Chicago being the place of May Day and workers' struggle for the eight-hour workday. On May 1, 1896, Chicago workers walked off their jobs demanding an end to twelve-and fourteen-hour workdays. Four different walking hours that include places figurative in the May 1 strike and subsequent Haymarket Massacre are outlined in a booklet published by the Illinois Labor History Society. Around this same time George Pullman started a railroad sleeping car magnate, was putting the finishing touches on his company town. Unlike the more porous company town after which it was designed, Pullman—\ which is now part of Chicago—followed the more American tradition of company towns. Workers were required to live in the town and at every turn they had to pay the company for rent, food, and other services. In some cases workers who were paid less than $2.50 a day found themselves living in company towns at the company's terms of $700.00. You could walk the same streets and pass by the same row houses, vice-president's mansion, and company hotel as Eugene Debs and Clarence Darrow did during the 1891 Pullman Strike. Pullman is a few miles south of the Loop and accessible by public transportation. Bill Adelman, a local labor historian, has published a walking tour of Pullman.

On the way to and from Pullman you can get a glimpse of industrial Chicago which has been the backbone industry during much of the decade. The Industrial Eastside was the subject of Bill Kemmler's Blue-Collar Chicago and the topic of the just-published Pastic Drumy by David Beneman and Roberta Lynch. Chicago has been developing innovative programs to reduce the extent of manufacturing decline. With the help of the grass-roots Public Research Center for Labor Research, the Washington administration has developed an early warning system to identify potential plant closings in time to intervene with economic development job training, and other city support that might help save the jobs. The city has also been studying the application of linked development where any city-sponsored downtown development project, such as the proposed Zoo-type development of Navy Pier, would be linked to neighborhood development projects, such as improvement of commercial districts in outlying areas. If you want to see the rapid growth areas of the metropolitan area and what the city of Chicago is competing against, you can drive 10 miles out of DuPage County to “Silicon Valley’s” Illinois 80 where research and development facilities such as Argonne National Laboratory, AT&T Bell Labs' Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, and Amoco Research Center are located. In sharp contrast to this suburban growth and upbeat middle-income and expensive income communities within the city—areas such as the newly-construted Deerfield Park just south of the Loop and Lincoln Park a couple of miles north—Chicago's poor neighborhoods. Chicago is known as one of the most segregated cities in the country. It also has among the poorest neighborhoods in the United States. According to Pierre Devereux's The housing projects in Chicago contain 10 of the 16 poorest neighborhoods in the United States. Large industry a product of a program of high-rise public housing completed in the 1950s—documented in Arnold Hirsch's book, The Melting of the Second Ghetto—many of Chicago's poor are isolated in housing projects such as the Taylor Homes to the South of the Loop and Cabrini-Green to the north. Cabrini-Green—the housing project where former Mayor Byrne took up residence for one night—is testy money to the perpetuation of the “slum” referred to by Harvey Ozbright in his 1962 classic, The Gold Coast and the Slum. Cabrini-Green is only a short walk from the Gold Coast mansions of Chicago's wealthiest families as well as from the poor sections and the poor. The пояты are at the heart of Chicago's strong community organization traditions. On the Near West Side, Hull House where Jane Addams established a settlement house serving immigrant communities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, is a historical case in point. A self-guiding tour of the Iben neighborhood takes you by Hull House and some of the historic neighborhoods. A few miles south is the Back of the Yards a working class neighborhood which includes the Organization of the Neighborhood (ONE) in Uptown and Rogers Park (which is a multi-ethnic, multi-ethnic organization that has worked to maintain the diversity of gentrification and low-income neighborhoods), the Woodlawn Organization (WTO) just south of Hyde Park and the University of Chicago, the Save Our City/Save Our Neighborhoods (a coalition that has served as a voice of white ethnic Chicago in recent years when major demographic and political changes have been taking place), the Center for Neighborhood Technology (which publishes the Neighborhood Woes' and offers development alternative housing, energy, and economic development plans for urban operations), Operation Push (the late prominent organization that serves as a base for Jesse Jackson), and scores of other groups scattered throughout the city.

By the way, if you are thinking of going to any of the northern or southern neighborhoods you might consider with a trip to Cornickney Park or Wright Field. Built in 1910, Cornickney Park, located by the White Sea, is the oldest park in the major leagues and is scheduled for demolition after a new stadium in both areas. Of course our other park on the Northside, Wright Field is known for its ivy-covered outfield wall and lack of illumination. And yes, there is a community organization known as CURS (Citizens United for Baseball in the Sunshine), which has been fighting to keep Wright a day-time only ballpark.

For every someone who would like to visit museums that are slightly different, Chicago has something different! The Peace Museum—the only museum of its kind in the country—has displayed exhibits on anti-war music, non- war toys, and individuals and organizations that have contributed to world peace. It is located at 450 West Erie. The Dusable Museum of African American History is a museum and research center in African and Afro-American art and artifacts, located at 540 East 56th Place. A few years ago a few Chicago-based artists received national attention on walls in Chicago's neighborhoods. Although some of the artwork has undoubtedly been destroyed along with

Sullivan, from page 1

wisdom. And initiative. And helpful spirit. Aware of the discipline. Aware of the talent in it, eager to assist an author to improve the manuscript but never to discourage the Rose Series' standards for publication. Creative in seeing what needs to be done and proposing how to do it. Terry will be a magnificent editor.

The new editor of the Rose Monograph Series is Professor of Sociology at the University of Texas. Terry received her PhD from the University of Chicago in 1975 and joined the faculty at Texas immediately thereafter. She returned to Chicago, as assistant professor, in 1977, and returned to Texas, as associate professor, in 1981. She was promoted to professor in 1987. The future, Mort Sahl says, lies ahead.

Terry has been training director of the Population Research Center at the University of Texas and is now their director of women's studies. The studies voted her one of the campus' ten best teachers in 1986 and the Liberal Arts Council gave her its teaching excellence award in 1985. She was a National Science Foundation graduate fellow from 1971-74, following graduation from the honors college of Michigan State University, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard.

Terry is certified in demography by ASA. Her interests within social demography she especially with labor force and economic groups, and the factors at the cultural institutions of science, education, and religion. She is the author of Marginal Workers, Marginal Jobs (1979) and a co-author of Young Catholics in the U.S. and Canada (1981) and The Dilemma of American Immigration (1983). Another co-authored volume, As We Forgive Our Debtors: Consumer Bankruptcy and Credit in America, is expected to appear in 1987. She has published chapters in books, and articles in law journals, statistics periodicals, and Catholic publications as well as specialized and general journals in sociology, to a total of excess in 40.

Terry has served the ASA (this is only a partial listing) on the Nominating Committee and as chair of the Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award Committee, and on the Council of the Section on Population. She is current chair of the Budget Committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and president-elect (for 1989-1989) of the Southern Sociological Association. She has served on panels at the National Research Council and on the advisory panel of the Sociology Program at the National Science Foundation.

All this, and much more. And she's still young! It is the Association's good fortune that her best years begin in 1988.

Effective December 1, 1987, all inquiries concerning the Rose Monograph Series should be sent to Professor Theresa Sullivan, Rose Monograph Series, Department of Sociology, University of Texas at Austin, Burnside Hall 456, Austin, TX 78712-0888.

Students Win TS Lottery

Twenty-five graduate students have won subscriptions to Teaching Sociology, the ASA publication for students. An anonymous donor made the gift to the ASA and asked that students be selected by lottery. One hundred and twenty-seven entries came into the Executive Office and the winning cards were drawn out of a hat on May 15.

The donor wants to expose graduate students to the growing research literature on teaching sociology, as well as the teaching tips and book and film reviews in the journal. He hopes that colleagues early in their career will take teaching seriously and think about it as a profession to study, write about, and from which to read and learn. Twenty-five students will have the opportunity to do just that. The winners are:

- Gianna Bahrook
- Laura Beckerle
- Raman Bopna-Perez
- Jo Anne Clayton
- Charlie Chehna
- Susan Ferguson
- Suee Gerad
- Laura Gibb
- Debora S. Harvey
- Sandra S. Hugusky
- Tine Johnson
- Debbie Jones
- Michile Kawkabou
- John Siuk King
- Paul E. Krueger
- Robin Leidner
- Leon Maller
- Elizabeth Michell
- Louis H. Naceo
- Jiose Padale
- Samuel M. Richards
- Ron Rohrhet
- Phil Roffman
- Sheryl R. Tyner
- Sandra L. Weng

The buildings that they were platted on, this age-old art form and Chicago examples of it are chronicled in Eva Cockcroft, et al. 's "Thus a Rainbow's Art. Someone at the Peabody Museum may be able to date your on remaining marbles.

If you are preparing for some urban exploring while at the ASA meetings there are a few resources you might find helpful: Tearing Pullman, Haymarket Beleved, and the West Side are all walking tour guides available from the Illinois Labor History Society, 28 Eust Avice, Chicago, IL 60604. Other useful resources include Ron Grossman's Guide to Chicago Neighborhoods. "The Chicago Historical Society's North Avenue has various guides on the neighborhood now published by ASA. The Chicago book section in Knooch and Bensonos at Wabash is probably one of the best bets for recent Chicago books and guides.

\[\square\]
The Social Sciences in NAS

Following the failure (for the second year in a row) of members of the National Academy of Sciences to elect Samuel P. Huntington, professor of government and director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, and President of the American Political Science Association, the COSBA Vigilant Pioneer report carried an analysis of the controversial decision (May 22, 1987). Central was the status of the social and behavioral sciences. The Washington Post carried several articles about the matter. The July 4, 1987 edition of the Post included this editorial response by Frank Press, President of the National Academy of Sciences and distinguished physicist. Ties with roots appears Press' editorial below:

Social Scientists are Real Scientists

Recently on this page, articles by colleagues George Will and Joanna Kirskus-ride and Post editorial page staff member Amy E. Schwartz have portrayed a rift at the National Academy of Sciences between members who are natural scientists and those who are social scientists.

This unfortunate impression was created in April when a social scientist nominated for membership was not elected by members present at the annual meeting. Yet critics are misreading the social scientists' position. The nomination was not only a vote for the excellence and importance of the social sciences generally, or more broadly, as a publicactice of the election process. About 75% of the academy, or nearly 12 percent of the total, are social or behavioral scientists. Seven more were elected in April.

Some natural scientists, including academy members, may be skeptical of social scientists as "real scientists," in any meaningful sense of the term. Science is not a body of facts and theories, but a way of considering problems and viewing the world. Scientists observe phenomena, develop hypotheses, conduct experiments, analyze findings and generate knowledge. They may measure gamma rays or public opinion, but the process is the same. It is this process that is science. The academy recognized this continuity of the sciences early in its history when it began admitting social and behavioral scientists to its membership.

The academy had a good practical reason for opening its membership to these disciplines. Together with its affiliated institutions it plays a unique role in advising executive branch agencies and Congress on vital national issues. In recent months, for example, the academy complex has issued reports on AIDS, adolescent pregnancy, embryo security, the space shuttle, national security export control, and nuclear reactor safety, to name only a few. Many of these subjects required expertise in the social and behavioral sciences.

For a few, this was the essential expertise. Adolescent pregnancy, for example, is a health issue, but can only be understood and dealt with in a social context.

The presence of distinguished social scientists among our membership and the involvement of hundreds more social scientists on our study committees enable the academy to provide the government with analysis and advice that is much broader and authoritative than would be possible otherwise. The process is strengthened further by the academy's traditional independence and nonpartisanship.

Will the social sciences continue to face skepticism in the future? Probably. Many of these disciplines are relatively young and lack the patina of tradition that accompanies most natural sciences. Yet, for anyone who has worked closely with social scientists, the scientific character of their work is inescapable.

Social scientists contribute enormously important national issues and all of us—scientists and the public—are better off as a result. The combined power of both the natural and social sciences can be particularly effective in providing analysis and insight on such matters as crime control and conflict resolution, industrial competitiveness, crime, disease and so on of the other programs that face our society in the years ahead.
Call for Papers

ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES
31st ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Theme: Criminal Justice: Values in Turmoil. Contact: Deborah G. Wilson, Program Chair, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292; (502) 586-6674. Deadline: abstracts by October 1, 1987.

ASIAN REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIOLOGY
Theme: "Industrial East Asian Tasks and Challenges." Completed papers are due September 30, 1987.
Contact: H. Chiu Lin, Department of Sociology, Seoul National University, Seoul 151-742, Korea.

EASTERN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY 59th ANNUAL MEETING, March 13-15, 1988, Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, PA. Submissions are due by 10/15 page name with page and affiliation on detachable title page to Kathleen Kammeyer, Chair, EOS Papers Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Roundtable colloquium requests must be submitted to the program chair by 9/15. Contact: Rogers Award given (to a paper by a graduate student on a national or international issue) should be sent to: Eastern Sociological Society, County College of Morris, Route 16, Randolph, NJ 07471.

EIGHTH CONFERENCE ON THE SMALL CITY AND SOCIETY, March 15-25, 1988, Illinois State University, Normal, IL.
Theme: "Governing in the Small City." Abstracts are due November 6, 1987. Final paper will be due March 1, 1988. Contact: Ann Eder or Nancy Lind, Department of Sociology, Illinois State University, Normal, IL 61761.

FAMILY RESEARCH NETWORK FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, August 30-September 2, 1987, Washington, DC. Papers are invited on any aspect of the family, including family and social policy, social work, education, the media, psychology, and sociology.

Theme: "Early Sociology: The Nineteenth Century." Contact: James Wiser or David Buss, Department of Sociology, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47401.

TEACHING HUMAN SEXUALITY
Then be sure to order your copy of the July issue of Teaching Sociology (Volume 5, Number 3) which contains articles on
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• techniques for personalizing the largest class size
• a historical sociology of sex and love
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Order your copy today for only $5.50 (to non-members; $12 to institutions). Just drop a note and a check to the ASA. Better yet, subscribe for the latest news and notes on sexuality. (3 issues for $13 for entire subscription. $48 to institutions). Send to: American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 384-2410.


Evaluation Forum, a new journal focusing on state and local evaluation issues and activities, invites proposals of up to 300 words, and service of feature articles, profiles of state and local evaluation activities, and analyses of various studies useful to states and SFAs in evaluating their programs. Deadline for proposals is December 1, 1987. Contact: the editor for submission guidelines: Ann Blakely, Director, Search Regional Office, Employment Security Department, P.O. Box 7032, Seattle, WA 98107; (206) 744-4135.

International Journal of Sociology and Aging is now accepting articles on the first issue appearing in Fall 1987. Invites manuscripts for upcoming issues on sensory loss and rehabilitation. Contact the editor: Garen Leshoff-Carr, University of California, Los Angeles, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, MA 01605; (617) 889-3662.

Journal of Aging Studies invites sub- missions on age groups, communities, inter-generational relations, medication and aging, family and aging, political issues, aging and minorities, caregiving, institutionalization, the aging self, gender, and gender and age, and critiques of or new theories of later life. Send four copies, an abstract of 250 words (ASA style) to: Jaber F. Gubrium, Editor, Department of Sociology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

Journal of Contemporary Ethnography (formerly Urban Life) invites sub- missions for the October 1987 issue. Deadline for "Qualitative Family Research." Papers must follow the same format (available upon request). The deadline for submissions is September 15, 1987. Four copies and a $15 submission fee (payable to the journal) should be sent to the guest editors at Jane EP. Rollins, Department of Sociology, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303-3808.

Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice invites submissions for a special issue on "Beyond Credibility: Criminal Justice Theorists and Models." The issue will focus on all aspects of the relationship between traditional criminality theory and the development of criminal justice theory and research. It will also include sustained coverage of the theoretical concerns related to understanding the structure, organization, and administrative practice of criminal justice. Deadline for submissions is November 1, 1987. Contact the editors: Joel Henderson or Ron Bosco, Criminal Justice Program, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-0070 (619) 587-6254. Submissions are also invited for the November 1987 issue on "Private Security Trends and Strategies. Year 2003." Send manuscript, 100-word ab- stract, and a brief biographical para- graph to George E. Bush, Editor-in-Chief, Criminal Justice Department, California State University, Long Beach, Long Beach, CA 90840.

Marriage and Family Review seeks contributions for a special issue on "Corporations, Businesses and Families," to be edited by Mary L. Schilling and Rosa S. Hawks. Submissions should be made by May 31, 1987. Contact: Rosa S. Hawks, Department of Individual and Family Studies, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

Research in Social Stratification and Mobility invites submissions for volumes 7, 1988. Contact the editor for submission guidelines: Paul H. Sakoda, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada.

Sociology of Education invites sub- missions for a special issue on feminist approaches to gender and education. Topics could include, but are not lim- ited to: curriculum at all levels; are dif- ferences in patterns of academic achievement; peer interactions and in- dividual differences; socialization over time, country, region, class, and race; power relations in education; the educational rewards to gender; differences in timing and level of edu- cation; sex differences in the development of parents; peer influence in schools; gender and teaching as an ideological struggle; and formal and informal levels of analysis are welcomed. Of particular interest are articles on feminist theories and frameworks. Papers should be submitted by Novem- ber 1, 1987, for consideration. Send four papers with a $20 submission fee (payable to Sociology of Education) to: Joan Wrigley, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024 or Rachel A. Rosenfeld, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los- angeles, CHC, 3515 FTN.

The American Sociologist is seeking papers that examine how changes in technology have affected the work of sociologists— their substantive interest, their methods, and their theoretical orientations. How have technological developments—such as micro-computers, telecommunications, video, film, and electronic recording devices—affected the way sociologists collect, process and analyze data, their patterns of collaboration, and the ways in which they think about the world? Four copies of each manuscript should be sent: Grant Blank, Special Issue Editor, Depart- ment of Sociology, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637, or American Sociological editorial office, departing- s, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, MD5211. Dead- line for submissions is October 1, 1987.

Meetings


September 22. University Center on Aging Conference, Sheraton-Lincoln Inn, Worcester, MA. Theme: "Retirement: Adjustment and angst." Contact: Richard Boudreaux, Department of Nursing, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, MA 01605; (617) 889-3662.

October 6-8. Third Annual Regional Conference, Pittsfield, MA. Theme: "Keeping Creativity Alive in Training." Contact: Bruce Wolford, Department of Sociology, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY (606) 622-1897.


October 19-20. The Research in the Sociology of Health Care, a research annual, solicits contri- butions to a special issue on "The Sociology of Health Care," to be published in 1989. Manuscripts may deal with any aspect of sociology of medicine, health care, or aging, and be up to 75 pages in length. For full consideration, manuscripts should reach the editor by April 1, 1988. Send two copies to: Edith F. K. Weck, Department of Health Sciences Section, School of Public Health, Boston University, 80 East Concord Street, Boston, MA 02115; (617) 368-5592.

Sociology of Education invites sub- missions for a special issue on feminist approaches to gender and education. Topics could include, but are not limited to: curriculum at all levels; are differences in patterns of academic achievement; peer interactions and individual differences; socialization over time, country, region, class, and race; power relations in education; the educational rewards to gender; differences in timing and level of education; sex differences in the development of parents; peer influence in schools; gender and teaching as an ideological struggle; and formal and informal levels of analysis are welcomed. Of particular interest are articles on feminist theories and frameworks. Papers should be submitted by November 1, 1987, for consideration. Send four papers with a $20 submission fee (payable to Sociology of Education) to: Joan Wrigley, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024 or Rachel A. Rosenfeld, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CHC, 3515 FTN.
The Society for Research in Child Development invites applications for 1988-89 Congressional Science Fellows to develop skills in science and technology at the National Institutes of Health and in the United States Congress. Applicants should be graduate students or equivalent in any field of developmental science who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement. The program is sponsored by the AAAS and administered by the Office of Congressional Relations, AAAS, 1515 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Application deadline is March 1, 1988. Contact: Dorothy A. Cable, Director, Office of Congressional Relations, AAAS, 1515 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Information toll-free at 1-800-325-3255.


The National Science Foundation, Division of Education and Human Resources, Offers Training Grants to Support Students in the Federal Research Community. Applications are due by September 1, 1988. Contact: Joan P. Carrow, Division of Education and Human Resources, National Science Foundation, 4201 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 303, Arlington, VA 22230.

The Ford Foundation offers grants to institutions and individuals for research, publication, and other activities to further the purposes of the Foundation. Applications are invited from institutions and individuals who can make significant contributions to knowledge on critical problems of development and relief. Applications must be submitted by October 15, 1988. Contact: The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.


The National Science Foundation offers several types of fellowships, fellowships, and grants to support research and training in science and engineering. Applications are due by September 15, 1988. Contact: Christa M. Delong, Scholarships and Fellowships, National Science Foundation, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The National Endowment for the Humanities offers several types of fellowships, fellowships, and grants to support research and training in science and engineering. Applications are due by September 15, 1988. Contact: Christa M. Delong, Scholarships and Fellowships, National Endowment for the Humanities, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The National Science Foundation offers several types of fellowships, fellowships, and grants to support research and training in science and engineering. Applications are due by September 15, 1988. Contact: Christa M. Delong, Scholarships and Fellowships, National Science Foundation, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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People, continued

Clara Rodrigues, Fordham University, received an award from the Brazilian-American Foundation Sally Butler Memorial Fund for Latin America Research.

Shirley Schutfield, Cuitlax, University, received the 1987 Mary Lutie
Cughe Award for her outstanding con.

Richard F. Serpe is now Director of the Social Science Research Center at Cari.

Carole L. Soppit, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, received a 1987-
88 Gervais Marshall Fund of the United States Research Fellowship for her re.

The project will run from September 1987 through August 1988 and will i.

Brian Sherman is now teaching at Mercer University.

Hilary Silver, Brown University, received the 1986-1987 Annual A.

Loomis University, received the 1986-1987 Annual A.

The book grew out of an AS.

Factor Analysis was the subject of a summer fellow.

Tadeusz Drawa, Jr., University of Akron, was awarded a summer fellow.

J. Anthony Fontana, Jr., University of Arizona, was awarded a summer fellow.

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The University of Texas Press is proud to announce the addition of the Journal of Politics to its list of fine journals. The American Journal of Political Science, Social Science Quarterly, and Sociological Inquiry have long been recognized as leading journals in the fields of political science and the social sciences.

Beginning in February of 1988, the Journal of Politics will be published by the University of Texas Press. As the journal of the Southern Political Science Association, JOP is the oldest, regional, political science journal. Particularly noted for its articles on political theory, this quarterly covers American, comparative, and international political science, including all different methodological approaches and various methodological perspectives. This approach to opening the discussion on events, behavior reported in American Politics, Practices, stands as a landmark in the field. For example, the volume of students of American Politics should never forget the framework model—correlation is not causality—on the hallmark of a valid questionnaire, or the proper definition of the 95% confidence interval. But he also told wonderful anecdotes anabelle it is an intuitive group of key research principles. For example, he used to mention that he was fond of asking questions to the return of the smallpox to the United States, with people saying their income tax, thereby clearly demonstrating the effect of avian behavior on the cost of the bird. As Director of the Social Research Group at CUNY and numerous other research centers, CUNY sets exact standards and controls samples randomly selected and null hypotheses were either rejected or not rejected (they were never accepted). High standards of research are a matter of honor or to be null and he was a man of great honor and integrity. Proposals didn’t promise price tags that could not be delivered or claim unrealistic probability intrinsically, and we would succeed at times. Times when funding for social research was hard to come by, he would often say, was often when his world was at an end and then he would say things like “I don’t think I can help you anymore.” He was a man of his word.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE
Sociologie et sociétés, a thematic periodical dealing with sociological research inside and outside Quebec, is the fruit of collaboration between Quebec sociologists and those of the United States, Europe and Latin America. Since its creation in 1969, several pertinent subjects have been dealt with, describing and analyzing Quebec and other contemporary societies. Abstracts in English and in Spanish accompany the articles.

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CONTENTS
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- Time Budgets and Their Uses, Robert Newcomb
- New Directions in Environmental Sociology, Frederick H. Buttel and John L. Commons
- Network Approaches to Social Evaluation, Calvin G. Schramm, Robert K. Merton, and Paul Hirsch
- Feminist Knowledge and Feminist Knowledge Makers, William J. Mishak
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- Caste and Class and Economic Development, Giorgio Gobbetti
- The Welfare State, Citizenship, and Bureaucratic Encounters, Yehiel Hassadon, Jon A. Kanel, and Maria N. Zain
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- Class Mobility in the Industrial World, Kari Kurz and Walter Miller
- Everyday Life Sociology, Patricia A. Collins, Peter Adler, and Andreas Fantasia
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- in the United States, Judith Trow
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Publications

A comprehensive directory of products, suppliers, and resources available to correctional agencies and individuals working in the field of Correctional Services at Eastern Kentucky University. The directory will provide a listing of all major companies, organizations, and institutions in marketing to the corrections profession. The directory will be made available to correctional professionals in the United States and Canada. For more information, contact: Correctional Director, 508 Nancy Drive, Richmond, KY 40475; (606) 624-1013.

The American Journal of Sociology will begin requiring authors to cite machine-readable data files and the software programs used in submitted articles after September 1, 1987. A note from editor William L. Parish explaining this change and a revised "Information for Contributors" statement appears in the July 1987 issue of the journal.

The 1987 General Social Survey, conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, is now available from the Roper Center. The 1972-1987 cumulative data file contains 144,490 cases and 261,267 variables. For more information, contact: Tom W. Smith, NORC, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

The Journal of Contemporary Ethnography has changed editorial offices. Please submit all manuscripts for publication to the new office address:

Dr. William J. Mishak
American University
Washington, D.C.

Other Organizations

Alphaka Kappa Delta recently elected the following people to two-year terms as ASK regional representatives: Bia- gen—William Ruvio, University of Vermont; Michigan—David D. Vir- gin, Michigan State University; Illinois—Richard Horsley, Western Illinois University; Missouri—John Adshead, University of Missouri; and New York—John Horsley, New York University.

The Center for the Study and Documen- tation of Israeli Society was cre- ated in 1962 to create a qualitative data base for students and researchers of the various aspects of Israeli society. Directed by Emanuel Reuveni, the Center has collected 300,000 documented items, covering all major events in Israeli history. The Center not only provides a service for students and re- searchers from all higher learning in- stitutions in Israel and abroad, but has initiated a comprehensive and long- run policy-oriented study of basic trends in Israeli society. For further in- formation, contact: Center for Study and Documentation of Israeli Society, Faculty of Social Sciences, Tel Aviv University, 69970 Tel Aviv, Israel. The Faculty Exchange Center helps ar-

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DATA MANIPULATION: Read ASCII or binary data; Merge data sets; Sort; Write data files; Algebraic and function transformations; Random number generators. Up to 200 variables, up to 8000 data lines per variable name, address, sample size

DOZENS OF OTHER FEATURES: Nonlinear optimization program; Program library manager; 300 pages indexed manual with many examples.

Installation: Call or write: William Drain, Division of Computer Instruction, New York University, 100 Tenth Place, New York, NY 10003; 212-598-5248.

Price: $220. Site license available. Send $10 for demonstration disc.

The University of Massachusetts Medical Center, University Center on Aging, and the Gerontology Research Center of the National Institute on Aging have initiated the Role of the Therapist project, which is a multi-site study of social workers as role models for the elderly. The project is designed to identify effective intervention techniques for the elderly. For more information, contact: Dr. Richard C. Petersen, University Center on Aging, University of Massachusetts, 55 Lake Ave. North, Worcester, MA 01605. (508) 799-3862.

The Section on Community has selected Arthur Vichis as the 1987 Robert and Helen Lynd Community Service Award winner. The award recognizes outstanding contributions to sociological research on community. The award will be presented at the 1988 Annual Meeting in Chicago. The list of previous winners includes: John D. Krumlinde, University of Minnesota, 1985; and David L. Smith, University of Massachusetts, 1984.
Sections, continued

In Contemporary Perspective 21
Stitz, Professor of Sociology at Brandon University, will also be present at the ceremony. Benman, Dis-

tinguished Professor of Sociology at the City University of New York, died on November 4, 1987. His book, "A Community", by Harry L. Benman, will be present at the Award ceremonies. The Lynd Award Com-

mittee, comprising: Apa, Ruth Horowitz, co-chair, and Carol Silverman and Barry Wallach.

Official Reports and Proceedings

Minutes

MINUTES OF THE SECOND MEETING 1987-88 BOARD

The second meeting of the 1987-88 Council convened at 10:00 a.m. on Fri-

day, January 23, 1987, in the Depot Plaza Hotel, Washington, DC. Council

members present were Michael T. Aiken, Judith R. Blau, Charles M. Bon-

detti, Florence M. Carman, Rose L. Coser, Nancy D'Amato, William A. Cramton, Herbert J. Caine, Richard H. Fall, Alain E. Hugt, Barbara Fewer, Richard J. Hill, Joseph S. Hine, Mel-

vin L. Kohn, Stanley Lieberman, Jeann-

ne Miller, Valerie K. Oppehovce, Matthew J. Poor, and Mayer N. Zald. Present from the Executive Office were: Janet Ashton, William V. D'Ant-

onio, Stephen A. Riff, Carla B. Haw-

ery, Bettina J. Huber, Leonard A. Maldo-

rado, and William H. Marchant. An

SVS observer was present during por-

tion of the meeting. Because of the impresioning timing of a major storm

storm in the Washington area, many

members arrived late and endured an

excessive

Mrs. Blau, Professor of Sociolo-

gy at the University of Massachusetts, at the University of Massachu-

setts, is in charge of the Society's new public relations program. The Society's new public relations program is in operation since the fall of 1987. The program is designed to promote the Society's goals and activities to a wider public. The program includes the publication of a newsletter, "Society News," and a new Web site, www.sociology.org. The program also includes a public relations campaign to increase awareness of sociology and its role in society. The program is headed by Marita K. Schaefer, the Society's new public relations director. The program is expected to increase the Society's visibility and to enhance its public image. The program is expected to increase the Society's visibility and to enhance its public image.
Minutes, continued

would support 21 trainees at the mini-
num, and a somewhat larger number could be supported if funds from
cooperating universities. The MPF
Committee, which met in February to
select new fellows, reported that the
number of applicants remains stable at about 20 per year, with about 30
new appointments each year.

Report on the Teaching Services Pro-
gram: Dr. Paul Fregly, Chair, and the
Program, which started with greater
emphasis on the Teaching Services and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-
Secondary Education. In 1978 the Pro-
gram accepted an $800,000 grant from
zas to study the three aspects of the
Group of 21 described by Dr. Fregly.

One of the main goals of the Grant
Committee had been to conduct a
study of the quality of teaching in
Contemporary Sociology. The study is
scheduled to be completed in 1981.

Motion: To approve the 1981-1982 bud-
get for the Teaching Services Pro-
gram, to be submitted to the Council
in June 1980, with a request for an
increase of $25,000.

Motion: To request that the Council
Finance Committee review the
proposed budget for the Teaching
Services Program for the 1981-1982
year.

Proposal for the Advancement of the Profes-
sion: The proposal was reviewed by the
Committee on the Advancement of the
Profession, which met in May 1979.

Motion: To approve the proposal for the
Advancement of the Profession,
subject to minor changes as recom-
nended by the Committee on the
Profession.

Motion: To request that the Council
Fund for the Advancement of the Profes-
sion, which was recommended by the
Committee on the Advancement of the
Profession, be accepted and
approved.

Motion: To authorize the Executive
Office to negotiate with the Council
on the terms of the Fund for the
Advancement of the Profession,
subject to minor changes as recom-
nended by the Committee on the
Profession.

Motion: To request that the Council
Finance Committee review the
proposed budget for the Fund for
the Advancement of the Profession,
subject to minor changes as recom-
nended by the Committee on the
Profession.

Motion: To approve the 1981-1982 bud-
get for the Fund for the Advancement
of the Profession, to be submitted to
the Council in June 1980.

Motion: To request that the Council
Finance Committee review the
proposed budget for the Fund for
the Advancement of the Profession,
subject to minor changes as recom-
nended by the Committee on the
Profession.
Minutes, continued

during which the risk of financial loss shall be undertaken by the Rockford Society on behalf of the member and may not exceed the sum of $50,000. The Joint Committee shall enter its findings into the record of the hearing. This resolution followed a major debate on the issue, with members expressing strong views on both sides.

Procurement of Motor Car Committee

D'Antico outlined several ways of modifying Council's practices for handling the Committee's recommendations for committee appointments. The use of standardized information forms and submitting the tasks among Council members were discussed briefly. The following motions were proposed:

Motion: To delete the Committee on Committees' deliberations on the task of recommending appointments for the Executive Office and Budget Committee and for ASA representatives to other organizations, and (2) develop a special form, for use by the Committee on Committees, that would list for each committee (e.g., its president, division chair, etc.) any institutional affiliation, past president, and other relevant information. Carried.

Motion: That the purpose of handling committee appointments, the President divvies up committee appointments to two or three sub-groups and designate Committee on Committees to submit recommendations to the sub-groups, taking care to link the recommendations to the liaison roles of the Council members. The chairs of these sub-groups would then meet to reconcile any differences or accidents (sub-committee's appointments to the same two different committees, and report to Council, with the recommendation that their reports be accepted without further deliberation. This procedure should be followed for the remainder of the year. Carried.

Memo from the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program. D'Antico reported receipt of a memo from the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program and approved it. The Task Force and approved to proceed with the plan for developing a fellowship program. Following brief discussion, Council took the following actions:

Motion: To approve the request of the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program and to present its findings to Council for its suggestions for modifying, improving, and expanding the program. Carried.

Motion: To approve the appointment of five new members to the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program, as recommended by the Task Force Chair. Carried.

Motion: To establish a small sub-committee to the Executive Committee, with the objective of drafting a new constitution and bylaws that would be submitted to the membership at the 1986 annual meeting. Carried.

Report of the Council on Community Relations

The Council on Community Relations is concerned with the responsibility of the ASA to the scientific community and society at large, and with the role of the ASA in promoting the welfare of the scientific community and society at large. The Council on Community Relations is also concerned with the role of the ASA in promoting the welfare of the scientific community and society at large.

Motion: That the ASA and its Council support the efforts of the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program to develop a fellowship program that will provide opportunities for minority students to pursue graduate studies in the sciences. Carried.

Motion: That the ASA support the work of the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program and to present its findings to Council for its suggestions for modifying, improving, and expanding the program. Carried.

Motion: That the ASA support the efforts of the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program to develop a fellowship program that will provide opportunities for minority students to pursue graduate studies in the sciences. Carried.

Motion: That the ASA support the efforts of the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program to develop a fellowship program that will provide opportunities for minority students to pursue graduate studies in the sciences. Carried.
Minutes, continued

The ASA.


Report on the Public Information Program. Buell reported that he and Carlos Flowers have been sharing responsibility for public information activities. A student intern has been hired to assist in the work. Buell said that a basic message being conveyed to press contacts is that sociology can enhance almost any story on human behavior. It has reviewed a small portion of the problems in the Program in 1987, commenting on how some items would be implemented. Buell explained the relationship between the Executive Office and the Committee on Public Information, which is composed of experts in the media. Discussion focused on how media coverage could be improved, how more experts in sociology could be recruited and made available to media inquiries, and concerns over the work involved as well as the activities of the Committee.

Committee on Sections. Hoey noted that the Committee had received a petition for creation of new sections, and that the new sections on Emotions and Cultural Change in the ASA have met the requirements and were now submitting by-laws for approval. Hoey noted that the new sections on Emotions and Cultural Change had gained momentum and were currently recruiting new members to ensure that there would be more members in the graduate student, junior member, and new member categories. The Committee is planning an annual meeting that will feature a variety of sessions and activities, including the following:

- The Annual Business Meeting, where members are invited to discuss and vote on the Committee's recommendations.
- The Regional Meetings, which are designed to bring together members from the same geographic area to discuss issues of mutual interest.
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Committee on Electronic Networks. Buell reported that the Committee wishes to support two functions: (1) communication among research scholars in sociology and (2) communication among ASA committees and between members of ASA Sections. The advisory board consists of experts in electronic communication, including users at this time, and the costs involved were discussed. It was agreed that a line would be added to the annual membership renewal form for the inclusion of electronic addresses. The advisability and cost of including electronic addresses in the Membership Directory were reviewed, but no decision on doing so was made.

MOTION: To accept with appreciation the report of the Committee on Electronic Networks.

MOTION: To direct the Executive Office to provide an opportunity for listing one's electronic address on the Membership Renewal Form.

MOTION: To refer the issue of the inclusion of electronic address information in the Membership Directory to the August, 1987 Meeting of the Executive Council and to seek the advice of the Committee on Electronic Networks on the advisability of including such information in the Membership Directory.

Report of the Membership Committee. The Committee is proposing a pilot program to encourage membership in the ASA. The proposal is based on the assumption that the main reason people do not join the ASA is the cost. To encourage membership, the Committee is proposing the following:

- A membership fee of $50 for new members.
- A membership fee of $25 for students on a full-time basis.
- A membership fee of $75 for faculty members.
- A membership fee of $100 for professional members.

These fees are intended to reduce the cost of membership and make it more affordable for potential members. The Committee is also proposing to offer a variety of membership benefits, including:

- Access to the ASA's online database of research papers and publications.
- Access to the ASA's online database of job opportunities.
- Access to the ASA's online database of membership benefits.
- Access to the ASA's online database of member events.

These benefits are intended to increase the value of membership and encourage potential members to join the ASA. The Committee is also proposing to offer a variety of membership categories, including:

- Individual membership.
- Student membership.
- Faculty membership.
- Professional membership.

These categories are intended to reflect the different needs and interests of potential members. The Committee is also proposing to offer a variety of membership benefits, including:

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