Wilson Elected President; Bonachich is VP

Atlanta: Old South, New South

by Charlie Kercher, Mercer University, and Barbara Kercher, Kennesaw College

Travel requires, among other things, both time and insight in order to savor the experience. The former we can't provide although the 1986 meeting of the ASA offers the opportunity for you to become acquainted or re-acquainted with Atlanta. It is our intention, however, to provide a loose framework of insight that will help you to better experience and understand this new South city and its old South roots. Perhaps a better way of saying it is that our intention is to present one insider's image of the city to set the stage for your visit.

Originally founded as "Terminus" in 1837 the southernmost point for the Western and Atlantic Railroad out of Tennessee, Atlanta (renamed as such in 1842) in quick succession became a stop on the lines of the Georgia Railroad, the Macon and Western Railroad and the Atlanta and West Point Railroad. Rail lines formed the umbilical cord for the city's birth and its life until the mid-twentieth century. Not with remnants of this history but the odd jumble of streets in the central business district left from this period when streets were laid out either parallel or at right angles to the rail lines, themselves curving through the growing city, and the massive railroad yard where the Omni Complex now sits.

Atlanta today, as then, remains a transportation hub. However, the rail lines have been replaced by set and ground routes. Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport has the largest passenger terminal complex in the world. Travel through the southlands, Atlanta, too, is in the crossroads for I-85, I-75, and I-20 linking the city with outlying regions in all directions. In fact, the mental image of the city held consistently by local college students is that of the pattern of the three interstates as they pass through the city and the encircling perimeter road labeled I-285. This image may be altered in the future as the discussion of an additional perimeter road twenty miles further distant

See Atlanta, page 5

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 Family Section Business Meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 27.

Section 93, Family Informal Roundtable Discussion, Table 5, Problem Solving in Family Relationships, Lewis N. Gray and Jenne Talman, Washington State University.

Published by The American Sociological Association

Volume 16 Number 6

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Volume 16 Number 6
A Year of Progress and Problems

I begin this sixth Annual Report with a special word of thanks to Bettina Huber who in July completed her seven-year term as the Executive Officer. I simply want to add my own words of appreciation to those that appeared in the May Footnotes profile on Bettina.

During her 7 years with the Executive Office, Bettina was responsible for guiding the work of several key committees, including the Committee on Women in Science and the Status of Women in Sociology. Her reports invariably set a standard for excellence, and her one-on-one future job trends was deemed sufficiently important that Council authorized that it be published as a special monograph of the Association.

In her last two years in the office, Bettina took on the responsibility of reorganizing and updating the office's computer system, developing special computer programs to meet specific ASA needs. In addition, she worked closely with the leaders of the Committee on Women in Science and the Committee on Women in Social Science, as well as those in academia who devote varying degrees of time and energy to applied, policy, evaluation and clinical work.

Inside 1722

A Front-Office Dynamic Duo

Francis M. Foster and Angela Foster-Cleary

Immediately upon entering the row house, located at 1722 17th Street in Washington, D.C., you see that the "nervous center" is on your left. What was once a park, orate with leafy woodwork and tile fireplace, now displays office decor: computer terminal, printer, desks, phones. Messing all the gongs on are two SE Washington natives: Frances M. Foster and Angela Foster Cleary.

Foster currently serves as the Administrative Assistant to the Minority Fellowship Program. With such an active program to oversee, her duties are constantly expanding, especially as the program looks to add a training component for undergraduates. She keeps track of all the applications, the students' progress, insures that stipend checks go out on time and manages the data for the reports to the funding agencies. Foster also has another commitment: she serves as an Air Force Reserve one weekend a month. She is a staff sergeant and air cargo specialist. Recently, she spent eight weeks in North Carolina on a training mission that she described as similar to Outward Bound. Her service has taken her to Germany, Italy, and Spain. Can you imagine that she has mixed feelings about cutting short her time at the ASA annual meeting to go to the Azores for two weeks? Angie was working as a tenant service coordinator for a large apartment complex before she followed her older sister to ASA. Her educational background includes training in accounting and office automation. She enjoyed her work in building management, commenting, "I could have all this rent money coming in and get to pay bills with it, that's what a teacher wants. That's what a salary I'll make." As the ASA, Angie handles non-member subscriptions. Her job puts her in contact with librarians and individuals around the world. Some of her more challenging moments are the requests written in languages no one can identify. She spends a lot of time tracking down alignments of journals to far away places and corresponding with people to ensure that they receive their publications on time. In her hours away from ASA, she and her husband enjoy their new boat.

Francis and Angie admitted to being typical sisters who fought a lot when they were younger. Angie says Frances was a bit overprotective when Angie joined the staff and made sure she told the line. "Now we enjoy one another and if she gets that in the way, I'll say yes. All the action in the 'front office' is something we don't ignore, we're grateful to Frances and Angie for being a dynamic duo that keeps the MFP and subscriptions up to speed." CRH
Observing

1987 Audit: ASA Budget in Balance

The Auditor’s Report, on the financial condition of the Sociological Association, shows as excess of revenues over expenditures of $50,386 for the year 1987, compared with a surplus of $15,240 for 1986 (Table 1). This raises the Fund Balance to $391,584 as of 12/31/87. However, this increase to the Fund Balance is only temporary.

During 1985 and 1986 Council had authorized a loan from the Rose Fund to the General Fund of some $80,000 to help support the publication of Sociological Methodology, Sociological Theory, and the 15-year Cumulative Index. In accordance with Council’s instructions, the $50,386 is to be transferred to the Rose Fund as a partial pay back of this loan, thus leaving the general operating budget in balance. Since the transfer of funds took place in April, 1986, the change will be noted in the 1986 audit. Further, the General Operating Fund expects to be able to repay the balance of the loan in the next two years.

The Balance Sheets (Table 2), present the financial position of the Association for both the General and the Restricted funds. The latter, totaling $515,145 as of December 31, 1987, includes the Rose Fund, the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline, the several funds supporting the Minority Fellowship Program, and funds held by the various sections of the Association, as well as a number of other small grants and endowments. Certain assets, such as the Fred Philbrick Grant, which was received in 1986 and largely expended in 1987, help explain why the Association ended the year with lower assets than it had in 1986. Depreciation of the property, plant and equipment also lowered the asset total. The building has a fair market value in excess of its historical cost reduced by depreciation. Generally accepted accounting principles do not permit the carrying of assets at the fair market values. (See Note 13 Notes to Financial Statements, below.)

Table 2 and 4 present detailed statements of revenues and expenditures for 1987 compared with 1986. General operating revenues increased by some $20,000 while revenue for restricted funds decreased by more than $20,000, primarily because fewer grants were received in 1987.

Overall, publication costs were about equal in both years, thanks to outstanding efforts and some sacrifices by the journal editors. Most of the increased costs ($56,000) come from General and Administrative Expenditures. Aside from that, the most of the remained in depreciation and amortization.

The past two years the Association has been able to strengthen its major efforts in publications, teaching services, and professional development, while holding expenditures at a fairly stable level. And with the aid of the Foundation Grant, it was able to move ahead with a major new initiative for the Minority Fellowship Program.

Barring any unforeseen events, 1988 should follow closely the pattern set in the previous two years. And the pattern is in no small measure the result of the work of the Executive Office staff. It is most appropriate, therefore, to close this review of the audit with a special word of thanks and appreciation to them for their diligence, competence and dedication to the Association.

William V. D’Antoni, ASA Executive Officer

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We have examined the balance sheets of American Sociological Association (District of Columbia not for profit corporation) as of December 31, 1987 and 1986, and the related statements of revenue and expenses, operating fund balance and changes in financial position for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above fairly present the financial position of American Sociological Association at December 31, 1987 and 1986, and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position and cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Grant Thornton
Washington, DC
March 22, 1988

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE A—SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A summary of the Association’s significant accounting policies consistently applied in the preparation of the accompanying financial statements follows:

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

2. Deferred Income
Deferred income represents amounts received in advance for the following:
(a) Member and review service dues which are applied against program charged for subsequent periods.
(b) Subscription to periodicals which are applicable to subsequent periods.

3. Income Taxes
The Association is exempt from income tax (see under Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, except for unrelated business income (leasing, 1st rentals, advertising, etc.) that resulted in Federal and District of Columbia income taxes of approximately $1,000 and $1,000 for the years ended December 31, 1987 and 1986, respectively.

4. Invenories
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), as custodian, to be used for specific purposes and are, therefore, restricted.

Certain funds and funds administered by ASA committees provide for the actual expenses by budget categories as set in the grant awards or fund documents. The expenditures made by the Association under the terms of these grants are subject to audit. To date, the Association has not experienced any unallowable expenses relating to grants or funds in force. The expenses include reimbursements to the unexpended portion of administrative expenses of $30,537 and $31,074 for the years ended December 31, 1987 and 1986, respectively.

NOTE C—RETIREMENT PLAN

The Association has a voluntary retirement plan for its eligible employees. All executive office staff members who work at least 20 hours per year are eligible. Under the program, the Association contributes 5% of the employee’s salary to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. In addition, if the employee contributes 4% of his salary to the retirement plan, the Association will contribute an additional 4% to the plan. Contributions by the Association on behalf of the employees amounted to $4,195 and $4,178 for the years ended December 31, 1987 and 1986, respectively.

NOTE D—PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Following are the components of property, plant and equipment:

1987 1986
Building and improvements $735,281 728,276
Office furniture and equipment 396,336 365,213
Less accumulated depreciation 626,859 674,439
Land (1722 N Street NW Washington, DC) 220,077 244,555
Building and improvements include the original cost of the building of $521,965 and improvements of $100,307 and $104,877 for the years ended December 31, 1987 and 1986, respectively. No effect is given to the book market value of the land and building in these financial statements.

Continued on next page
Audit, continued

NOTE F—PURCHASE PUBLICATION

In April, 1985, the Association entered into an agreement with Sage Publications, Inc. (Sage) to purchase the rights to the "Journal of Teaching Sociology." The purchase price of $10,000 is to be used by Sage as a credit to allow charges for advertising, exhibition space, and for making labels during the years 1985-1986. This amount was fully utilized in 1987. In addition to the purchase price, the Association will pay to Sage the amount of $2,500 or one half the net income from the "Journal of Teaching Sociology," whichever is greater, determined on a cash basis for the years 1987-1988. In each of the years 1987 and 1988, this royalty amounted to $2,500.

NOTE F—RESTRICTED FUND SUPPORT FOR PUBLICATIONS

During 1985, the Association undertook to publish four publications. Letters were solicited and through Board resolution, leases were obtained from direct costs not recovered by revenue received and from unrecovered overhead charges were limited for a three-year period by the Rose Fund. The loss in 1986, both from direct costs not recovered and from overhead, amounted to $17,342.

In 1987, the Association's Council voted to republish the Rose Fund from the surplus of operations until the entire $17,342 is repaid. No interest is to be added. No amount was stipulated to be paid as of December 31, 1987.

### TABLE 4: SCHEDULES OF GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year ended December 31</th>
<th>1987</th>
<th>1986</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Executive Office</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>$508,228</td>
<td>$481,409</td>
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<tr>
<td>Employee benefits</td>
<td>77,374</td>
<td>78,052</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fringe benefits</td>
<td>32,243</td>
<td>32,775</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>6,452</td>
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<tr>
<td>Staff development</td>
<td>1,765</td>
<td>1,425</td>
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<tr>
<td>Staff dues and subscriptions</td>
<td>2,713</td>
<td>2,118</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant and supplies</td>
<td>635,573</td>
<td>645,565</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building and equipment repair and maintenance</td>
<td>31,961</td>
<td>29,216</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment rentals</td>
<td>24,233</td>
<td>22,775</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office expenses</td>
<td>17,403</td>
<td>16,448</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>13,775</td>
<td>14,448</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>60,473</td>
<td>60,609</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment rental</td>
<td>4,981</td>
<td>5,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer software</td>
<td>4,981</td>
<td>5,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation of fixed assets</td>
<td>6,888</td>
<td>3,488</td>
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<tr>
<td>Outside services</td>
<td>102,058</td>
<td>96,779</td>
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<tr>
<td>Postage and delivery</td>
<td>53,546</td>
<td>42,462</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>52,553</td>
<td>39,674</td>
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<td>Sections</td>
<td>29,996</td>
<td>26,933</td>
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<tr>
<td>Workshop</td>
<td>32,549</td>
<td>22,753</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teaching Resources Center</td>
<td>14,377</td>
<td>22,660</td>
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<td>Teaching Services Program</td>
<td>7,073</td>
<td>10,157</td>
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<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>10,834</td>
<td>12,050</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legal and accounting fees</td>
<td>10,739</td>
<td>11,884</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>13,887</td>
<td>11,209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>4,395</td>
<td>4,991</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer consultant/programming</td>
<td>5,215</td>
<td>6,956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions</td>
<td>1,923</td>
<td>6,956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment fund campaign</td>
<td>8,049</td>
<td>6,006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loss on sale of investments</td>
<td>6,043</td>
<td>3,336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bad debts</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>236,085</td>
<td>235,532</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### TABLE 3: STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>REVENUE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>$623,467</td>
<td>$623,467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section dues</td>
<td>57,940</td>
<td>109,759</td>
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<tr>
<td>Subscriptions</td>
<td>664,170</td>
<td>664,170</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>223,223</td>
<td>223,223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising</td>
<td>39,350</td>
<td>39,350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales &amp; other products</td>
<td>101,164</td>
<td>101,164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Meeting</td>
<td>223,267</td>
<td>223,267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workshops / conferences</td>
<td>24,086</td>
<td>24,086</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reimbursement of administrative costs</td>
<td>20,343</td>
<td>20,343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailing List Rental</td>
<td>34,260</td>
<td>34,260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>61,237</td>
<td>61,237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payroll</td>
<td>4,188</td>
<td>4,188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program fees and voluntary page charges</td>
<td>9,825</td>
<td>9,825</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>3,851</td>
<td>24,871</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Money contributed to support new publications (Note F)</td>
<td>9,298</td>
<td>9,298</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>3,973</td>
<td>3,973</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total revenue</td>
<td>1,383,613</td>
<td>336,610</td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>432,948</td>
<td>432,948</td>
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<tr>
<td>Journal printing and mailing</td>
<td>142,094</td>
<td>147,994</td>
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<tr>
<td>Journal clerical</td>
<td>119,914</td>
<td>119,914</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mail costs</td>
<td>689,858</td>
<td>689,858</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td>249,503</td>
<td>249,503</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>175,247</td>
<td>175,247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General and administrative</td>
<td>115,021</td>
<td>115,021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total expenses</td>
<td>1,944,027</td>
<td>334,010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excess of revenue (deficit) over expenditures (revenue) before income taxes</td>
<td>31,396</td>
<td>31,396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income from notes (Note A)</td>
<td>(2,000)</td>
<td>(2,000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LESS THAN EXPENSES OF REVENUE (EXPENSE) OVER EXPENSES (REVENUE)</td>
<td>$29,396</td>
<td>$33,396</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ASF to Hold Raffle, Gem Silent Auction

At this year's Annual Meeting in Atlanta, the ASA will raffle off two pairs of round-trip tickets on Eastern Airlines to any place in the contiguous United States. One pair of tickets will be good for six months after the Annual Meeting. The other for a year. A donation of at least $10,000 gives you a chance to win one pair of tickets. Donations will go to the American Sociological Foundation, the Minority Fellowship Program, and/or the Teaching Endowment Fund. Donors specify how they wish their donations to be allocated among these three ASA programs. In addition to the raffle of airline tickets, conference attendees will have the opportunity to participate in a silent auction of gems and stones donated by Edgar F. Bergatta (University of Washington). This is the third year Bergatta has donated stones and gems he has collected and polished. Proceeds from this silent auction will go to the ASF. Raffle tickets will be available Wednesday—Friday during the convention. A table will be set up in the book exhibit area at the convention hotel, the Marriott Marquis. The stones and gems for the silent auction will be available at the same time. Each table will be responsible for the sale of tickets. The bids for the silent auction also will be opened at this time. Last year, Caroline Persell (New York University) won the raffle for a pair of tickets. She and her husband had a great winter vacation in Puerto Rico. And their trip helped them accumulate bonus miles! Persell noted that her donation offered far better odds than the New York State lottery. Now she is curious to see if her luck will hold again. To be eligible, you must register and attend the 1988 ASA Annual Meeting in Atlanta. You also must make a donation of at least $10,000 or more to the American Sociological Foundation, the Minority Fellowship Program, and/or the Teaching Endowment Fund. Not eligible to participate in the raffle are ASA staff exhibition, ASF Committee members, MFP Committee members, and spouses of these individuals. Of course, all these persons are more than welcome to make donations. Airline tickets for the raffle are provided by the carrier and come to ASA from Meeting Management Associates, the travel agency that helps arrange discount flights for conference attendees in ASA committee members who travel on Association business.

### Lunching in the Exhibits at Atlanta

Art, music, and food represent the dynamic trio that can be found in the exhibit hall during the convention this year. A breakfast and lunch eating area will be placed at the rear of the exhibit hall where you can dine surrounded by local art and live bong music.

A sculpture exhibit will feature works by Robert Checkethan, an Atlanta artist who began sculpture in 1979. Robert is a modern artist who first started sculpture from an interest in furniture design. The show presented will include several pieces selected from his earlier and most current works. Monica Heyzev, an accomplished Atlanta artist, will perform during lunch time on Wednesday and Thursday. Monica studies at the Indiana University School of Music and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has performed for two years as the principal harpist in the Oberlin Symphony. She will play a range of music from easy listening and classical to light jazz.
Atlanta, from page 1

continuous to reface. While the inter-
estates may not be as significant to visitors
driving through the city, many will con-continue
to recall these roads as race tracks
used by the natives.

Atlanta has no water transportation route. The Chattahoochee River, flowing
east to west through the northern metropo-
ilitan area, provides a source of water, highly valued residential realty and
national park land and recreation.

The most use to which the River is put for
conveyance is during the warmer months
when stretches of it are filled with rafters.
Significantly the River is responsible
for some remaining legacy of the past. One
cannot but help recognize the numerous
roads that have "hairy" in their name such
as Johnson Ferry,ccessoing the area.
Also, it was along the Chattahoochee that
the Creek village of Standing Peachtree
was located. (The River divided the
Cherokee nation on the north from the Creek
civilization on the south). Whether a "peach-
tree" truly stood in the village is open
to question. However, the village did influ-
ence the names of a multitude of streets

Election, from page 1

Avalon, from page 1

cities over the past decade. Atlanta is basically a "new" city of glass
and stone. However, if one has the
patience and the time one can visit the
remains of its past from Cabbage Pasture
(formerly an old still settlement of moun-
tain people) and Oakland Cemetery on
the eastern fringe of the CBD to ren-
tered Inman Park (the first all connected
subdivision dating to the turn of the cen-
tury) and the site of the 18th Century
Brickyard (a displaced set
of Baltimore row houses) to the east and
north, to Techwood (the first public hous-
ing project in the U.S.) located across
from Georgia Tech in the northwest.

It has been and continues to be a constant
struggle for the local preservationists to
protect the city's visual past from the polit-
ical and economic forces heavily
for development.

To truly experience Atlanta, whether
the old or new, one needs private trans-
portation. As a typical sunbelt city that
has "grown up" in the automobile age, the
development of public transportation has
been limited to Fulton and Dekalb
Counties—the two central in the Atlanta
Regional Planning Commission's seven
county area and the two counties
directly touched by Atlanta proper. This
means that road development and its
impact are constant issues in local politics.

A central focus in downtown Atlanta is
Five Points—the point where the five
major roads leading in and out of old
Atlanta meet. Marietta Street and Decatur
Street connect the towns of Marietta
in the north and Decatur in the east,
respectively. Whitehall connects present day
West End to the southwest, Edgewood Avenue,
constructed to connect Inman Park to the east and
Ponce de Leon Avenue running north to originally connect the small
community of Buckhead, and itself
now the famed business corridor in Atlanta.

Commercial and residential development have proceeded along these
arteries, encompassing the outer cities and
filling in the adjacent areas. However,
don't a geographical, small scale examination of the
area effects significant economic and
social differences.

The greatest development has been to
the north, conceding with a predomi-
nantly white population and higher
income households. To the south in pre-
dominantly black sections, both areas
have their elite section—the Buckhead
area for the whites (also the location of the
Governor's mansion) and the Cascade
Road area to the southeast for the blacks
(including many homes of politics,
including the mayors). The north/south
geographical separation is an extension of the
old Atlanta in-town social separation,
with the white population primarily flow-
ing northward along Peachtree Street
and the black business and residential areas
running from "Sweet Auburn" Avenue
east of Five Points through the southern
section of the city. The separation has been
due not only to geographical and
cultural, but social, political and psychological as well.

While less economic development occurs to the south, the black community
is buoyed up by the Atlanta University
High Education Complex, vibrant cultural
rhythms and cultural activity through the
Martin Luther King Jr. Center and
churches, and the political control of
Atlanta. The economic structure of Atlanta
still remains predominantly white and in
flavor.

Atlanta, historically, has had two major
identifiable minorities—the black and
the Jewish. The Black minority has been
separate and for all intent remains so.
The Jewish minority has varied in its level
of acceptance over the years. Today, the
area is described by two other clear mini-
city groupings—Hispanic and Southern
Asian. Both are increasing in numbers.

Overall, relationships among the various
groups have remained manifest com-
pared to the situation in other cities.

Robert R. Alford

District 3
Cookie White Stephens
John Sibley Butler

District 4
Kerrie W. Johnson
Gerald Zito

District 5
Karen Oppenheim Mason
Maxine Bach-Zein

District 6
Christine E. Rose
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1989 Call for Papers

August 9-13, 1989
San Francisco Hilton Square

Theme: Macro and Micro Interrelationships

Taking another look at a knotty problem for the social sciences, the 1989 Program Committee, headed by President-Elect Joan Haber, has organized thematic sessions that examine similarities and differences in patterns of aggregate and individual-level data. The regular sessions reflect the broad array of topics that primarily interest sociologists.

President-Elect Joan Haber and the 1989 Program Committee are calling for submissions to Regular Session papers and Roundtable Discussions, according to the guidelines below. For further details, contact the program chair or any member of the Program Committee.

Regular Sessions

Regular Sessions continue to constitute the heart of the program. The 1989 Program Committee has retained some broader topics and has expanded several areas to reflect current trends of interest and the 1989 meeting theme ("Macro and Micro Interrelationships").

Where to send papers. Members of the ASA and other interested persons should submit papers directly to the Regular Session organizers identified below. For those having two co-authors, please be sure to send two copies, one directly to each co-organizer. Submissions should include complete information (affiliations, mailing addresses) on all authors and co-authors. Topics have been defined rather broadly by the 1989 Program Committee in order to discourage multiple submissions of the same paper to the organizers for two different topics (as with ASA journals). However, if you feel that multiple submission is justified, you should be sure to notify each organizer of this fact and to list the other organizers on whom the paper is being sent, so that the organizers may confer when advisable on the best location of the paper. Failure to meet this requirement allows organizers to drop the paper from all sessions involving it.

Length and Style. Papers as submitted are limited to 20 pages, including footnotes, tables and bibliographies. For presentation purposes, however, papers should be turned into 15-minute talks. Presentations should highlight and interpret major points only and the delivery should be carefully paced. (Details of empirical data and procedures of collection and analysis should be reserved for handout or written version.) Lengthier versions are more suitable for subsequent publication than for oral presentation.

Original Contribution. Papers must reflect original work or major developments in previously reported work. Papers are not eligible if they have been published prior to the meeting or accepted for publication before being submitted to organizers for consideration, or if they have been modified in any secondary respects, after similar readings or publication.

How to send. Organizers have been informed to ask the Program Committee not to accept abstracts, letters, or telephone calls in lieu of full papers when considering these papers for the sessions by the Program Committee. The regular sessions reflect the broad array of topics that primarily interest sociologists.

Program Committees

Program Committees have been instructed to ask the Program Committee not to accept abstracts, letters, or telephone calls in lieu of full papers when considering these papers for the sessions. However, organizers have informed them to ask the Program Committee not to accept abstracts, letters, or telephone calls in lieu of full papers when considering these papers for the sessions. The regular sessions reflect the broad array of topics that primarily interest sociologists.

Program Policy

Membership. All sociology and graduate students of sociologists who are listed on the Program must hold current membership in ASA. Participation on the Program is limited to ASA members, including graduate students. Exemptions may be made for the following: resignation (1) Foreign scholars, (2) persons from other disciplines, and (3) sociologists invited by the Program Committee to participate on Thematic, PLENARY, or Roundtable Sessions. Pre-registration fees are not refunded for the Program. Pre-registration fees are not refundable. Foreign scholars and persons from other disciplines are not exempted from the pre-registration requirements, but may pre-register at the member rate if they have received a membership exemption.

Listings. No individual may be accorded more than two listings on the Program. This ruling includes all types of participation except being listed as co-author of a session. Persons may present only one solo-authored paper; however, they may do this in conjunction with one other participation on the program. Program listings which count as participations include co-author, moderator, discussant, reviewer, sole author, co-author, roundtable presenter, roundtable paper, panelist, and seminar or workshop leader/co-leader. In short, every appearance on the program except that of organizer counts as a participation.

Sponsors. Papers presented on Regular Sessions and Section-sponsored formal paper sessions are eligible for the ASA Abstract and Paper Service. Non-refereed roundtable presentations, including Breakfast and Informal Discussion Roundtables and Section Informal Roundtables, are not eligible for the Abstract and Paper Service. Since these sessions are intended to be informal discussions and non formal paper presentations, however, papers appearing on Roundtable Roundtables, a format used by many Sections, are treated the same as papers on Regular Sessions. Abstracts of papers on eligible sessions (as noted above) will be included in the abstract publication and papers will be duplicated and made available for sale in the ASA Paper Sales Room during the Annual Meeting.

Questions relating to Program participants should be directed to the ASA Executive Office.

REGULAR SESSIONS

TOPICS AND ORGANIZERS

Submission deadline: December 15, 1988

Aging, Matthew White Ralston, National Institute on Aging, Building 31C, Rooms SC30,
900 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892

Life Course, Greene D. Spitz, Department of Sociology, SUNY-Albany, Albany, NY

Alcohol, Samuel R. Frumkin, National and Drug Research Inst., 11 Beach Street, New York, NY 10012

Age, Judith R. Fafly, 94 Mt. Hebron Road, Montclair, NJ 07043

Sociology of American Indians, Evelyn N. Gilew, 83 Wendell Street, Cambridge, MA

Biography, Narrative and Society, John F. Coleman, Department of Sociology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611

Sociology and Biological Processes. Richard V. White, Pennsylvania Population Center, 140110 University Square, 123 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Sociology of Black Americans, Diane R. Broun, Institute for Urban Affairs and Research, Howard University, West Campus, Holy Cross Hall, 6000 Van Ness Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

Children and Youth, Kathryn M. Brown, College of Education, Mail Loc. 82, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45212-0002

Cities (Urban), Jose J. Light, Department of Sociology, University of California, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024

Community, Patrick B. Reitz, 267 S. Chestnut Street, Apt. 2112, Chicago, IL 60611; and Donald C. Baten, Department of Sociology, University Plaza, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303-3803

Computers and Information Processing, James Kant, Room 25-364, Bell Communications Research, 445 South Street, Morristown, NJ 07960-1910

Civilization, Arthur J. Sampson, Department of Sociology, 326 Lincoln Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801

Cross-National Research, Orlando Patterson, Department of Sociology, 520 William James Hall, Harvard University, 32 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, MA 02138

Culture, Jeffrey C. Goldstein, 36 Hillside Terrace, Morristown, NJ 07960

Population, John R. Hall, Department of Sociology, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65211

National Development, Victoria Brown, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720

Deviance, Candor M. Kutsutsch, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, 270 14th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455

Disability, Eldon M. Crittenden, Andreus Geology Center, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089-1517

Disaster, Cary A. Koyen, Department of Sociology, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Diversity, Arlene D. Thornton, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248

Continued on next page
Call for Papers

CONFERENCES


Conference on the Worker in Transition: Technological Issues, April 5-7, 1989, Washington, D.C. Papers will be accepted until December 1, 1988, and will be peer-reviewed. Papers accepted for the conference will be published in conference proceedings by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Manuscripts should be submitted to the program chair: Thomas L. Kerlik, Institute for Innovation and Design in Engineering, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-3121.

Eastern Sociological Society 59th Annual Meeting, March 17-19, 1989, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, MD. Theme: "Social Movements and Social Change, 1960-2000." Three copies of 10-15 page papers should be sent, along with a 250-word abstract, by November 15, 1988, to Joan Gom, Division of Arts and Sciences, Pennsylvania State University, Madison, NJ 07940, or Patty Beatty, Department of Sociology, County College of Morris, Randolph, NJ 07869. Proposals for symposia should be sent by November 30 to Vincent Parrillo, Department of Sociology, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202. Suggestions for workshops designed to address innovative teaching and/or training techniques should be sent to Beth Hess, Department of Sociology, Drake University, Des Moines, IA 50311. Proposals for colloquia and roundtable discussions typically on 50-100 pages, should be sent to Cheryl Townsend-Gilles, Sociology Department, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

International Association for Sociological Studies Fourth Congress, Barcelona (March 30-April 1, 1989) and Perugia (April 2-5, 1989). Theme: "The Signs of Humanity." Participants are invited to send the proposals of their papers by December 21, 1988, with an abstract of no more than 300 words. Authors should classify their paper as theoretical, historical, or practical in one of the areas: semiotics, communication, semiotics as cultural and society, or semiotics in the sciences. Also specify the language in which the paper will be read and the preferred location (Barcelona or Perugia). Send to: Secretariat del IV Congreso de la IASS; IASS, Università di Perugia, Via di Porta San Sebastiano, 60025 Perugia Cedex, Italy.

International Conference on Drugs, Crime, and Social Control, December 16-18, 1988, University of Hong Kong, Suggested topic areas include policy and drugs, the role of organised crime, social policy approaches, drugs and law, and prevention and treatment strategies. Mail abstracts and inquiries to Harold Travassos, Department of Sociology, University of Hong Kong, Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong.

Northern Illinois University Graduate Students in Sociology Conference, October 1, 1988, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL. Theme: "Graduate Research in Issues of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender." The conference is intended as a forum for graduate students to present work in progress and in a creative juxtaposition with the University Through Diversity Week. One-page abstracts should be sent by September 1, 1988, to Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Department of Sociology, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115. Phone: (312) 753-6455.


Society for the Study of Social Problems, August 21-23, 1988, Westin Peachtree Plaza, Atlanta, GA. Sociologists who have produced tapes or films for classroom use or as research tools or reports are encouraged to submit abstracts to the library. The films and tapes will be available on a year's sign-up list in bins for viewing. Questions and descriptions of films or tapes should be addressed to Diane P. Mergola, 225 Bishop Street, New Haven, CT 06511. Films or tapes should be sent to arrive no later than August 20, 1988, to Richard Coo, Hold for Arrival, 2901 Peachtree Plaza Hotel, Peachtree at International Blvd, Atlanta, GA, 30304- 9482.

Southwestern Social Science Association 1989 Meeting, March 28-April 1, 1989, Escondido Hotel, Little Rock, AR. Theme: "Vampiring Borders: America in the World Community." Sociologists interested in submitting papers or abstracts should mail them to A Gary Dorwin, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun Road, Houston, TX 77204. Deadline for papers/abstracts is October 1, 1988.

Urban Affairs Association 19th Annual Meeting, March 15-18, 1989, Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor, Baltimore, MD. Theme: "Urbanization in the Nineteenth Century: The Closing of a Century?" Panel and roundtable proposals and papers on areas related to the theme are invited. Other proposals on topics related to urban affairs and urban studies are welcomed. For additional information or a copy of the UAA abstract form, contact: James R. Bolland or Patrick Edwards, 1989 UAA Program Chair, Urban Affairs and Planning, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA 24061.

PUBLICATIONS
Arena Review invites manuscripts for the Spring 1989 special issue on "Ethnicities in the Sociology of Sport." Papers must use the current (since 1986) ASA reference format. Send three copies of manuscripts to the special issue editor, Charles P. Guellich, Sociology Department, California State University, 1230 Bellflower Road, Long Beach, CA 90801. Submission deadline is December 1, 1988.

Clint Sanders is editing a volume focusing on the general topic of deviance and popular culture. Of particular interest are papers dealing with popular views of deviance, how images of deviants and deviant activities are transmitted to and maintained by popular culture production settings. Submissions should be approximately 20 pages in length and in standard-ASA format. Send papers by September 1, 1988, to: Clinton R. Sanders, Department of Sociology, University of Connecticut, Groton-Hartford Campus, West Hartford, CT 06117-2997.
Call for Papers, continued

Economic Development Quarterly has issued a call for papers for a special issue on "The Regional Economy and Neighborhood Development: An Artistic Proposal" due August 1, 1999. Send inquiries and proposals to the special issue editorial editor: Wai W. Bui, Director, Center for Urban Economic Development, University of Illinois at Chicago, 815 W. Van Buren, Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60607.

The European Review of Social Statistics seeks submissions (Chicago Manual style) for a special issue on the sociology of inequalities and manuscripts should be directed as soon as possible to the guest editor, Georges Morineau Schmitt, Inter-University Program (Standard Center), P.O. Box 13-596, Tilburg, Netherlands.

The Journal of the American Statistical Association invites manuscripts for a special section on "Social Statistics and Public Policy for the 1990s." The special section will include about 10 papers on the goals, substance, data content, design, and performance of statistical and international statistical systems as they relate to issues of public policy for the next decade. The section will be published in 1999 or early 1991. Direct inquiries to the special section editor, Richard C. Rockwell, Social Science Research Council 655 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017-6708. Persons interested in submitting an article should first submit a short abstract of the planned article no later than September 30, 1998.

The National Society for Internships and Experiential Education is interested in summaries from faculty in any discipline describing how they use experiential learning approaches with their students. Summaries should be one-page typed and should be sent, along with syllabus, handouts, bibliographic materials, to: NESS, 300 N. Wacker Drive, Suite 197, Chicago, IL 60606. Summaries will be considered for publication in future editions of Experiential Education or may be published in a collection of selected faculty summaries. Research in Community Sociology, a new serial publication, invites manuscripts dealing with theoretical and empirical studies in community structure, change, problems, policy planning, and related issues. Manuscripts, comparative, interdisciplinary, and critical analyses are welcome. Deadline for submission is December 15, 1998. Authors are encouraged to submit manuscripts on IBM-compatible disk using the ASCII system. Send three copies (25-75 double-spaced pages) in ASCII format to the series editor: Daniel A. Chaitkin, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, 515 Portage Avenue, Minneapolis 55455-7832, USA. The journal seeks research articles, feature articles, book reviews, and interviews in the field of community sociology.

Meetings


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*Please note that we’re at both 438A!*

Competitions

The Population Association of America invites pre- and post-doctoral graduate student papers for its 1989 Science 5 Thomas award competition. The award is presented annually for the best paper submitted in the fields of internal migration or the internationalization among social, economic, and demographic variables, areas of particular concern to Dr. Thomas. The award carries a prize of $1,500 and an appropriate certificate. Submission should be four pages or fewer and be based on research undertaken while the author is a pre- or post-doctoral student. Individuals completing their doctoral program prior to January 1, 1989, are not eligible. Authors should send five copies of papers, along with a nominating letter from one of their research advisors, by January 15, 1989, to the Population Association of America, 1515 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Crime and Justice Research Center invites post-doctoral graduate student papers for the the James 5 Thomas Award competition. The award is presented annually for the best paper submitted in the fields of internal migration or the internationalization among social, economic, and demographic variables, areas of particular concern to Dr. Thomas. The award carries a prize of $1,500 and an appropriate certificate. Submission should be four pages or fewer and be based on research undertaken while the author is a pre- or post-doctoral student. Individuals completing their doctoral program prior to January 1, 1989, are not eligible. Authors should send five copies of papers, along with a nominating letter from one of their research advisors, by January 15, 1989, to the Population Association of America, 1515 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem will award the 1989 Israel Prize for an article on Judaism and the family, sociology of collective settlements, or conflict resolution. Winners will receive a prize of $100,000. Manuscripts must be submitted by March 31 of the year in which submission and must be written in either English or Hebrew. Authors may be up to ten years past the doctorate. Candidates should submit six copies of manuscripts by November 1, 1988, to Yoav Talmon Prize, Chair, Department of Sociology, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, 91904, Israel.

Contact a scholar at the University of Sheffield, England, or a lawyer in the U.S. who can give you a few tips for writing a proposal for a post doctoral fellowship. If you are interested, you should visit the San Francisco Business School, 123 Mission Street, San Francisco, California. 94103.

The May issue of Footnotes carried a story about a computer system that helps you write a professional paper. The system is a tool that can help you focus on specific areas of your paper and write more effectively.

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Deaths
Harald Feldman, Cornell University (emeritus), died on May 11 in New Orleans.

Nicholas Mullino, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, died on July 18.

Wai Ying, Indiana University, died in November.

Obituaries
Irving Goldsby (1920)
Irving Goldsby died on January 30, 1988. A product of New York University, he was an associate professor at Brooklyn College and a student at Columbia. He moved to the School of Human Relations at New York University after discovering that for him the profession of becoming a sociologist was to be able to apply the insights of his field to practical social problems. Had he stayed fulltime in the university he would certainly have distinguished himself as a force of learning. While still a student at Columbia he devised a set of categories making it possible to apply quantitative measures to the study of that central social process. His first professional job was at the Mayor’s Committee on Human Relations, beginning his lifetime commitment to the eradication of racial prejudice.

Goldman’s preoccupation was not continued to developing techniques for measuring conflict. He was among the best in the field, but the practitioners of the approach to the research of human conflict. It was a process that he understood was to be applied to human interactions, but that was associated with Irving in sociological circles, to apply the lessons of collective behavior to life-threatening social situations.

Irving was determined that the technique he developed for resolving what he called “the social situations should not be used with him. He always found time to talk and to listen and to elucidate in a provocative way. He had a gift for the art of the question, and he made sure that his contributors had the same freedom that he had found in the field of sociology. His work was a guide to the art of the question, and he made sure that his contributors had the same freedom that he had found in the field of sociology.
Obituaries, continued

Some anecdotes remain mysteries throughout our careers. They escaped us because we disinterred ourselves about the subjects they select to study. John Mayer never tried seriously to define himself. He was happy being a sociologist. He lived doing sociology, exploring every aspect of his craft, working hard to be a good sociologist. Any discussion he experienced resonated and then passed up against the limits of his ability to find the right word, to fashion a satisfactory sentence, to finish writing a fully realized paragraph. He was a meticulous reader, constantly formulating a never-ended schedule, spending hours testing the proper posing of a question, then filling in appropriate propositions. Modern, a dedicated son, John was open to suggestions, always ready at the eleventh hour once in a while to a seemingly finished document.

John earned an undergraduate degree in Yale and served in the Army during World War II. He received his doctorate from Columbia in 1948. The Free Press published his dissertation, Local-Castle Castle (in the 1940s), in a qualitative study of the social structure of a small English town. Using focused interviews, John was able to discover the social structure of this small town and that he could not see initially unobserved amounts of detail, replacing these with higher quality ones. He was always interested in exploring the clash of perspective between historians and members of the practicing professions—between clients and social workers, mental patients and counselors. The Client-Specific Working Class Interview from 1952 was a qualitative study conducted in London with several firms of directors, attempting to focus the attention of the clients. John emphasized that he was central to his clients and to these social workers. He was not interested in changing sociologists to undertake a systematic study of the view of working-class clients, particularly about their view of the value of direct advice giving by social workers.

While at Bryn Mawr Psychiatric Center John also conducted a review of qualitative data and quantitative studies describing the role of sociological patients, granting a respectful hearing to their explanation of events, how they observed the nurses and attending doctors, refusing to have them referred to a mental hospital. He was interested in the direct advice giving by social workers, particularly about the value of direct advice giving by social workers.

Ethnoculture and Assimilation

Ethnicity and Assimilation

This book is one of the first to compare and contrast many different racial and ethnic groups and assimilation indicators. There is constant debate as to whether or not Asians have made "it." Jobi's findings will shed new light on and lend fresh perspective to this discussion.

Morrison G. Wong
Dear Colleague:

We are pleased to be able to attend the 83rd Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association in Atlanta on August 24-28, 1988. We will be there to solicit manuscript proposals as well as to sell books at our special conference price.

The Edwin Mellen Press, founded in 1974, is a specialized publisher of scholarly and scientific books. It fills the niche created as traditional university presses have sought increasingly to publish books of general interest thereby leaving the task of publishing monographs, bibliographies, and translations to the new STM ("scientifically, technical, medical") publishers like The Edwin Mellen Press.

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