The Castro in Transition

by Kay Tibber, San Francisco State University

When you come to San Francisco for the ASA meetings, you may wish to sample the city not found in guidebooks. San Francisco is best understood as a cluster of neighborhoods, each with its own history, character, topography, sub-culture, and weather. The Castro is a good choice to visit.

Nestled in a valley below the looming east slopes of Twin Peaks, the Castro (or Eureka Valley) is a neighborhood that is the geographic heart of San Francisco. While it is not as well known as the Haight-Ashbury, North Beach, or Chinatown, the Castro allows the visitor to experience the geography and community of an authentic San Francisco.

Whether you focus on social change or stunning views, this neighborhood offers an alternative glimpse into the San Francisco most tourists never see. Here you can most readily sense the impact of gay influence on the culture and politics of the city, join the many who buy bouquets of fresh flowers, lunch at a lovely patio restaurant, and appreciate your sociological eye.

Alice S. Rossi Wins Common Wealth Award

Alice S. Rossi, Harriet Martineau Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, is the recipient of the Common Wealth Award in Sociology. Rossi is a distinguished analyst of women's status relations between men in modern societies. She saw that the impact of social customs that encouraged women to master academic subjects but that the same time discouraged their progress in the occupations for which they had been prepared. This insight has been the basis for her lifelong work on the ways that work and family roles intertwine and affect modern societies.


tions. Rossi's other significant contributions include historical research in the John Frohna, "Gender, Status, and Power," and a pioneering biocultural approach combining biology, sociology and psychology exemplified in the 1977 article, "A Biosocial Perspective on Parenting."

Indianan Victoriana of the Castro survived the 1906 earthquake and fire.

Sun-drenched on days other than San Francisco neighborhoods are shivering in fog, while Castro boasts sidewalk wins and wide, rows of balconies. Victorian houses climb the hills, light and clouds provide constant changing vistas. Bicyclists and pedestrians share gardens with large cacti or towering redwoods. The pace of this place is relaxed, even if you happen upon one of our local celebrities such as

"Sky's the Limit,"
the landmark cornerstone of Eureka Valley is threatened by costs.

Robin Williams or Bobby McFerrin at a corner store.
The hills of Nee and Eureka Valley are easy to explore in comfortable walking shoes. A series of WPA-era stairs punctuate the hills, surprising the visitor and allowing spectacular views of the city, the bay, and far beyond. The play of light adds drama to the panorama of blue sky above, water and hills below. If you are driving, check out your brakes and your nerve before descending Hill Street from Sanchez, for this is a steep slope (even for San Francisco) and locals have screeched "hill" on the "hill" warning sign for good reason.

The centerpiece of the valley is the wonderful Castro Theater, a 1922 art deco beauty with original gold leaf interior and nostalgic live organ concerts on the Wurlitzer before the showing of art, foreign and classic films. This grand building enjoys landmark status, but rumors of its planned conversion to a movie triplex are greeted with horror by denizens of the district.

Controversial change is no stranger in this neighborhood which has struggled with transition throughout its existence. Once again many people living here are worrying that the area is becoming too attractive to outsiders and may lose the qualities which made it special. The Eureka Valley and the adjacent Noe Valley were for most of their recent existence quiet and politically

See Castro, page 5
Inside the ASA Budget

(Final in a series of feature articles that aim to explain the ASA budget and the goals and choices it represents)

Annual Meeting

by Janet L. Attert, ASA Meetings and Convention Manager

Perhaps the most frequently asked question about the Annual Meeting is "Why are we meeting there?", with "these" meaning anything from a specific hotel to a region of the country. Since the location of the meeting affects the budget more than any other factor, let us look at general issues of site selection in this review of the 1989 budget.

The site selection process works as follows. Sites are selected four years in advance of the meeting. The ASA Council has set up a five-year rotation pattern based on geographic areas of the continent: U.S. and Canada. The main reason for moving the meeting around the country is to reduce costs of attending the meeting for more members. This usually means that at least once in every five years, most members will have to be driven to the meeting instead of going there by themselves and will have to be driven to their own homes. Since a majority of members live in the northeast and north central areas of the U.S., the current rotation pattern calls for meetings in the east twice during the five-year pattern, once in 1991, east in 1992, and south/southwest in 1993. The pattern then rolls on with the west in 1994, east in 1995, and so on.

Cities within the loosely defined regions are reviewed to determine whether there are a sufficient number of sleeping rooms available, meeting and exhibit facilities to meet the needs of not only this Association but also the Society for the Study of Social Problems, the Association for the Sociology of Religion, and other sister associations/societies. The eligible sites are then evaluated along the following points: meeting and exhibit space, availability of meeting dates, sufficient sleeping rooms within walking distance, number of blocks of the proposed meeting headquarters, full provisions of the contract, room rates, air access, local transportation; restaurant availability; downtown location and general "city feel"; climate; convention bureau assistance. Most of these points have a direct bearing on the cost of the Annual Meeting, both to members and to the Association.

Several fees measure up perfectly on all the points, so each year Council must consider what acceptable trade-offs will be. For example, Pittsburgh was chosen as the 1992 meeting site. The eligible eastern sites for 1992 included Baltimore, Pittsburgh, New York City, Boston, Montreal (QC was disqualified for 1992 since ASA is meeting there in 1990) of the six eligible sites, Montreal and Baltimore did not have mid-August dates available so the two cities were dropped out. Of the remaining sites, only New York City offered meeting/exhibit space under one roof; two hotels were needed to provide enough space in Boston and Toronto, and Pittsburgh offered a convention center and adjacent hotel. However, proposed room rates in the northeast were high, and they became higher the further north one went. Summer is the main tourist and vacation time for northern sites and the demand for hotel rooms and meeting space is high, which lowers negotiability. By choosing to go to Pittsburgh in 1992, Council decided to give a higher priority to lower room rates, food and local transportation costs than to other meeting factors, such as holding all meetings under one roof.

Meeting dates play an important part in site selection and meeting attendance. The 1982 membership survey indicated that a majority of respondents preferred meeting dates in mid-August, from the start of the school year and the Labor Day weekend. Council approved moving to meeting dates of at least two weeks before Labor Day for technical and economic reasons. However, to take advantage of lower air fares. In 1992 the Annual Meeting will run from Friday to Tuesday, and similar patterns have been booked for 1991, 1993, and 1994.

Moving to a weekend meeting pattern helps to increase negotiability and lower room rates, but if meeting dates were moved to time periods less in demand, such as between Christmas and New Year or even over July 4th or Labor Day, room rates would take a significant plunge.

Observing

Bits 'n Pieces

The American Sociological Association is proud to announce that Alice S. Rossi, Helen Martinnova Professor of Sociology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst is this year's Common Wealth Award winner in Sociology. (Please see feature story, page 1 of this issue). Dr. Rossi was the first ASA president with whom I had the opportunity to work closely following my appointment as Executive Officer in 1982. I not only came to appreciate her efficient and effective operation of the Society but her personal warmth and charm, but also her intellectual as well as personal interest in and commitment to matters of kindness and humanity.

My warmest congratula-

Stacy Elizabeth Benjamin


U Speaking of social science in the high schools, I met last week with NSF officials who have responsibility for Teacher Training and Curriculum Programs for K-12. A number of social science associations are exploring the feasibility of a collaborative effort with the National Council on Social Studies to develop innovative summer seminars for K-12 teachers, and also to seek a grant that will help us find out just what is being taught by whom under the rubric sociology, anthropology and psychology. A new ASA Task Force has been authorized by Council to work in this important area, and President Fishbe is about to make appointments shortly. One goal should be to have college social science programs expect at a mat course to have significant numbers of people like Stacy Benjamin enrolling in those departments.

A new report on the 1990 FY Budgets for Social and Behavioral Science Research. COSSA's eighth annual analysis of the President's budgets for social and behavioral science research (COSSA Washington

1989 Footnotes

Ser Budget, page S
Sociologists Working in Israel

The three articles that follow were commissioned from the authors who have had different roles and experiences in working as sociologists in Israel. With the support of the World Sociologists Association, they are trying to highlight the work of colleagues in other countries. Future stea-ters will focus specifically on national sociological organizations abroad.

Building Sociology and a New State: Sociologists at Work in Israel

by Shalumit Reiner, Ben-Gurion University

Sociologists played an important role in the Jewish community before the establish-ment of the State of Israel in 1948 and continue to do so today. One of the first applied sociologists in Palestine was the German-born Arthur Rapoport (1870-1943). For years after his arrival in 1907, he directed the settlement activities of the World Zionist Organization, helping to create and fund kibbutzim and moshavim. He also produced numerous sociological studies. In 1922, when he was a professor of sociology at the Hebrew University and in the 1930s he established the first department for the Jewish Agency, one of the major pre-state Zionist bodies.

Recognizing that Statehood would likely follow on the heels of World War II, David Ben Gurion began to draw on foreign expertise to create a development plan for post-war Palestine. At his request, social scientists in Palestine sought the assistance of the Econo-mic Research Institute abroad (e.g. Walter Lowendahl) to propose ideas for immigration absorption. Upon Rapoport's death, Ben-Gurion took on the task of directing Jewish settlement and industrializing the country with the aim of ensuring an atrac-tive standard of living. During this period, "architects, engineers, economists, sociolo-gists, and people with experience in government, banking, industry, and agri-culture from within the Jewish community in Palestine as well as from abroad submit-ted studies or came to testify before a panel of experts...". Even before the establishment of the State, Chaim Weizmann, who was to become the first Pres-ident, felt that "Palestine, for its size, is probably the most investigated country in the world." 1

In 1948, the Israeli government adopted a national plan, the Sisak Plan, which guided the development of towns and cities, in contrast to the former emphasis on rural development. This plan was closely examined by other nations seeking "export" of the language and the techniques of the West in developing and planning them to an emerging, developing nation.2 During this period, the work of sociologists was strongly oriented to the practical concerns of the new state. The continuous stream of experiments in social organization was studied by Israeli and foreign sociologists.

The only university that existed in Israel prior to the establishment of the State was the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Mar-ion Hershkind founded its sociology depart-ment. Later the department's leadership was taken over by Sternieh Samuel Ensen-heimer, a German Jew who had been a scholar of the social sciences in Germany. In the early years of the State, the university sociologists worked closely with government offices on applied projects defined by the government. The late Yonina Talmon, for example, a student of Martin Buber's, produced the first stud-ies of the kibbutz. Since then, Israeli sociologists—both kibbutzim members and others—have become avid researchers of the kibbutz. A feature of Israeli society with nearly as much sociological appeal as the kibbutz is immigrant absorption, acculturation, and social mobility. Immigrants, especially from the New Wave, who arrived in Israel between 1948 and 1967, came from over 100 countries ranging from highly developed nations to those in which the immigrants lived a precarious existence. The sociological dimensions of the absorption of immigrants into Israeli society is an important and long-term sociological research. Professor Judith Schulman, head of the Hebrew University, is the former president of the Israel Sociological Association, received the prestigious Israel Prize in 1965 for her research on the topics of American sociologist and demographer, Eva Kahana, is one of many American sociologists with her daughter, who has done sociologi-cal research in Israel focusing on issues of immigration. Since the late 1960s, however, there has been more differentiation between government and university func-tions, with academic sociologists oriented more to research questions posed by the discipline itself.

An overview of current Israeli sociology would be a quite extensive orion. Israeli sociologists are involved in a special issue of Qualitative Sociology (1988, volume 1, numbers 1 and 2) which Peter Conrad and I recently co-edited, entitled Qualitative Sociology in International Perspective. Included are articles from Great Britain, India, Italy, New Zealand, Japan, Poland, Sweden, and West Ger-many. The editors, Enrique Dörner and Martin E. Mezey, have also prepared the current issue of the School of Social Science at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, a contribution to the Book of LEon Leonieh and current Dean of the School of Social Science at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, contributed in his article on the "Sociology in Israel," written by Jack and Leonieh. Israeli sociologists are a very wide range of subjects including recent research on Israeli and Jewish sociologists on other societies, particularly in the Third World, and in newly emerging comparative studies. Cohen's work illustrates his points. Over the years, he has studied social change in Israel, especially as evi-dent in architecture, kibbutzim, and develop-ment towns. He has also been engaged in long-term theoretical research on tour-nament and foreignness, especially in Thailand. The development of cultural symbols and the ways local culture differs from its central society is also a major area of research. In addition to a large number of comparative studies, researchers have also carried out in-depth fieldwork in various communities, including the work of recent research projects financed by the Israel Sociological Association. These projects include: "Social and Cultural Change in the Arab-Israeli Conflict," "The Role of Religion in Israeli Society," and "The State of Education in Israel." The research of Israeli sociologists, despite the small size of the country, may stem from the multiple projects for study and research in Israel. In addition to a large number of national colleges, teachers' universities, research institutes, institutes of technology, research institutes and institutes of applied social research, Israel has five universities. The are the Hebrew Univ-
Israel, page 3

Israel

Brockdale Institute of Cereology. It was my first time to see those wondrous places in my life and I have been focusing on a research project—some serendipitous, and some planned guided explorations. The project (1971-72) occurred while I was still a graduate student. At the time I knew very few people in Israel. I attended a large international conference in Jerusalem at which I met several people who invited me to work with them. Several publications resulted from this work, including a study of the adaptation of holocaust survivors on a kibbutz, and the goals of mental health consultants in a development town for new immigrants. Another project I was asked to join led to a field study in a border town being served. The study eventually underlay my dissertation and later book, On Becoming a Social Scientist (Bennett Bax, 1976; Transaction Books). Subsequent trips led to my collaborating with politicians Roberto Memher and Uri Lowenthal on questions of community mental health among Arabs (1971-73) that was living in Michigan, an Israeli social scientist visitor invited me to conduct a year-long post-doctoral study in the kibbutz in which he was a member. The following book is being prepared for the University of Chicago Press and will be called Aging on the Kibbutz. In preparing the historical material for that book, I learned of a woman, Marya Wilbechevsky Shohet, who in my opinion deserves recognition as the principal architect and the first librarian of the first kibbutz study in that field in Palestine in 1967. My interest in this woman’s ideas and her attempts at implementing them was strengthened during my recent sabbatical in Israel by the encouraging response of feminist sociologists such as Deborah Kellner, Tamar Katriel, Debbie Bernstein, Rafael Wasser, Hanna Helego and others.

In 1968 the number of sociologists in Israel was sufficient for the Sociologie Sociologica to be formed. Currently it has about 200 members and sponsors seven issues—on health, women and gender differences, social policy, family, Marxism, social policy and culture. The Association meets annually, rotating the meeting locations around the country. The Association does not sponsor a journal although it has frequently debated whether it should become a journal and does publish a newsletter in Hebrew. The department of Sociology at the Hebrew University publishes its own sociological journal in Hebrew, focusing on cultural sociology. The current president of the Israeli Sociological Association is Asher Rosen, kibbutz researcher, kibbutz members, and member of the Hebrew University. Tzion Tovav, "The Transformation of Zionist Planning Policy: From Rural Settlements to an Urban Network," Planning Practice 3:1980:23-32.


Inside the Peacekeeping Forces

by David R. Segal, University of Maryland

Since 1982, I have been conducting research on the American soldiers participating in the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO) in the Sinai Desert in support of the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt. Although the notion of constabulary or peacekeeping operations was introduced into international law by Sir Robert Kaplan, and the first MFO agreement was signed in the context of the war in the Middle East, the MFO has been virtually no sociological analysis of such operations except for Northwestern University sociologist professor Charles Capell's earlier research on the United Nations Force in Cyprus (UNFCTY) and the current work.

David R. Segal

In addition to teaching, I provide consulting and training services for Israeli companies. While many Israeli sociologists research and/or consulting interests in the public sector, I am one of very few in this country who have been hired to work with private companies. On the other hand, I have discovered that quite a large number of sociologists graduate primarily with degrees at the BA and MA levels) work in Israeli companies in both personal and general management positions. They represent an excellent network for emphasizing the professional value of sociological approaches to organizational problems. Traditionally, most of the organizational consultants have had backgrounds in either psychology or business administration. Many challenge themselves primarily upon assessments concerning the capabilities of individual managers. In contrast, we bring additional skills in personality issues and to emphasize the role of organizational change in building a successful organization. I am familiar with many of the Israeli companies and have had the opportunity to work closely with several of them. My applied activities fall into four basic categories: public lectures on

Organizational Consulting in Israel

by Bruce A. Black, Bar Ilan University

As a general manager, I have focused my research on a project that involved visiting a number of major Israeli companies. In particular, I have been able to conduct several research projects in both Israel and the United States. My research has focused on the role of organizational behavior in the development of organizational culture. My current research includes a study of the role of leadership in the development of organizational culture.

Bruce Alan Phillips

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See Israel, page 3
Budget, from page 2

information for certain attendees, and to
some of us who got stuck between floors, the
audio communication was a downright

terror. The ASA Committee on Disability
Persons with Disabilities has been moni-
toring meeting site adequacy and is
providing guidelines for ensuring ac-
cessibility of meeting properties.

Signing of registration rates, current ASA
fees are in the middle range of fees charged
by social science associations. Registration
taxes constitute 5% of Annual Meeting
income, exhibits and program advertising
_provide 34%, and the remain-
ing income is a result of the various servi-
ces and activities during the meeting.
A comparison of income against expenses
reveals that the meeting "makes money"
only if indirect costs (staff time, percen-
tage of building and computer use, etc.)
are not included. Once indirect costs are
added in, the meeting budget runs a def-
deficit ranging from $2,000 to $3,000.
An increase of $224.53 in registration fees
would be required to close the gap, bring-
ing ASA fees much closer to the levels of
the Association of American Geographers
or the American Statistical Association.

ASA Council did not raise registration
fees for 1989; the annual meeting is still an
affordable and worthwhile experience for
people with different sources of income. The
question of how much subsidy is appro-
priate and what fees should be raised occu-
pies much discussion in budget meetings. ASA
fees for program advertising and exhibits
are comparable to those of other social science
associations in terms of the percentage of
income generated in those areas will be grad-
ed in order to lose exhibitors and advertis-
ing. Fees for other meeting activities and
services produce income greater than or
equal to direct expenses, with the excep-
tion of the child care program.

A historical review of child care fees and
usage of the child care center shows that
usage decreases as fees increase. The
large hike in fees for 1989 almost resulted
cancellation of the program due to lack of
enrollment. Fortunately, financial sup-
port was obtained from sources outside
the Association (1992 and Wadsworth
Publishing Company) and the program
was saved. Outside support is again being
sought for the 1989 program.

Printing costs were reduced several
years ago by changing the size and format
of the final Program. The Preliminary
Program adheres to a strict page limit while
trying to provide an adequate summary for
members to make decisions about attend-
ing. For 1989, the Preliminary Program
(publication would combine all the
information contained in both programs, including
advertising, housing and rental and
forms, etc. Cost estimates to produce and
mail a 160 page publication to over 12,000
members exceeded the current program
printing and mailing costs, so the proposal
received no further consideration.

Anticipated changes in the next year or
two in the area of registration services.
The Executive Office is in the process of
purchasing computer equipment and
software which will allow the meeting pre-
registration to be handled in-house. While
there are numerous software programs
which will print badges, issue ticket
printing and the other support ser-
ices needed to operate the
registration. The hope for 1990 is to have in-house regis-

At the same time, the bazaar provides a
venue for attendees to sell their handwoven
crafts and other wares. The bazaar
usually features a variety of items, includ-
ing textiles, pottery, jewelry, and other
crafts. Attendees are encouraged to
participate in the bazaar, and there is a
fee for setting up a booth. The bazaar
provides an opportunity for attendees to
sell their crafts and goods to other
participants and attendees. The bazaar
is usually held in the main hall or
meeting area of the conference center.
Call for Papers

CONFERENCES
Association for Humanist Sociology
14th Annual Meeting, November 1-5, 1989, Hyatt Regency, Washington, DC. Theme: "The Dynamics of Class, Race, and Gender. In pursuit of Justice and Equity: Humanists and others are invited from sociologists, scholars in all disciplines, artists, progressive unionists, and others. Contact W. W. Kingian, Howard University, Washington, DC 20059.

International Sociological Association, 12th World Congress of Sociology, July 9-13, 1989, Madrid, Spain. Research Committee on Sociology of Divorce is seeking papers for the following sessions: "divorce and society," and "divorce and family." Call for papers due by April 20, 1989.

The Fifth World Conference on Comparative Research, WCC/SO, July 9-15, 1989, Sydney, Australia. Organized under the aegis of the International Federation of Sociological Associations, WCC/SO will be a conference for all aspects of sociology, including research in all areas of education environments. Draft papers will be required by October 1, 1988. For further information, contact: WCC/SO, PO Box 313, Darlinghurst, N.S.W. 2010, Australia. Fax: (+61) 253-176.

Gender in Academe: The Future of our Next First Annual Conference, November 2-4, 1989, Salt Lake City, UT. For more information, contact: John M. Brown, Utah State University, USA.

International Conference on Alcoholism, November 3-8, 1989, Baltimore, MD. Theme: "The Effects of Alcohol on the Family." Call for papers by June 1, 1989.


International Sociology, 12th World Congress of Sociology, July 9-13, 1989, Madrid, Spain. Research Committee on the Sociology of the Arts invites proposals for papers on topics which include: artistic reception, theory and society, cultural production and market, politics and art, and institutions and cultural life. Call for papers by April 25, 1989.


The Journal of Applied Gerontology solicits papers for its special issue on "Gerontology and Aging." Call for papers by April 20, 1989.


Summer Institute in Survey Research Techniques
Survey Research Center Institute for Social Research The University of Michigan

The Summer Institute announces fifteen courses in survey methodology offered by the Summer Institute in Survey Research Techniques. Graduate credit may be offered in two, four-week consecutive sessions, beginning June 25 and running through August 19, 1989.

Meetings

Continued on next page
Meetings, continued

May 30-June 2, The 1989 Organizational Behavior Teaching Conference. University of Minnesota, Columbus, MD. Contact: Allen Bloom, DBR Conference Coordinators, 225 Middlefield Hall, University of Minnesota, Columbus, OH 43210, (614) 368-3088.

June 1-16. (International Pharmaceutical Association of Hospital Pharmacists, CIPEU, Contact: The International Pharmaceutical Association, PO Box 564, New York, NY 10003-0564.)

June 1-16. The National Women's Studies Association 12th Annual Conference. Towson State University, Theme: "Feminist Transformations." Contact: NWSA'89, Towson State University, Towson, MD 21204, (301) 332-3691.


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Funding

The Alcohol Research Group, a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is the United States Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is the United States Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is the United States Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is the United States Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is the United States Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.
Funding, continued

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- 4/89 This is a natural reading of the text.
Awards, continued

of the court.

Jill Quaddash, Florida State University, was awarded a grant from the American Foundation to study the interaction of adults, workers, and retirement, "A Career in a Deteriorating Industry."

Diane E. Gordon, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, was awarded a College of Liberal Arts Outstanding Teaching Award.

Robert J. Thomas, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the Leaders for Manufacturing Chair in Organization Studies in the Sloan School of Management.

Josephine Walsh was awarded the Oscar Hulck Prize for her work, Writing Theory: A History of the Annual Historical Association Convention.

John Van Maanen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the Irving Sussman Chair in the Sloan School of Management.

New Books


Donald Grant, University of Missouri Columbia, The Political System of the United States (University Press, 1988).

Larry Hazratty, Florida State University, A Warning of Meltdown, and Claws of the Eagle (Florida State University Press of Florida).


Joseph B. Maier, Rutgers University.

Judith Marcus, Kenyon College, and Zolten Tur, City College of CUNY editors. German Youth in Family and Society: Selected Essays of Werner J. Schlote (Transaction Books, 1989).

Judith Marcus, Kenyon College, and Zolten Tur, City College, CUNY (editi- tors), Gender Link: Theory, Culture, and Politics (Transaction Books, 1989).


Patricia Y. Martin, and Gerald O’Con- nor, Florida State University, The Social Environment: Systemic Applications (Langman, 1988).


Axel van den Berg, Universität Stolzen- holms, The Inuous Upside Free Mourn- ing on the State or the State of Mourn- ing (Princeton University Press, 1988).


New Publications

The Institute for Democratic Socialism has released a 40-minute video by Michael Hareman, titled, The New Amer- ican Poverty. Available at VHS only, $20 from the Institute for Democratic Social- ism, 115 South Street, Suite 001, New York, NY 10012.

Funding Opportunities in the 1989 Drug War, published by Government Infor- mation Services, describes all the domes- tic and international aid programs in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. The report retails for $80.00. Ordering information may be obtained by contacting: Government Information Services, 1611 N. Kent Street, Suite 308, Arlington, VA 22209 (703) 520-1000.

1989 Federal Funding Guide and the 1989 Guide to Federal Funding for Education have just been published by Government Information Services in cooperation with the Education Fund- ing Research Council. The 1090 pages, 1989 Federal Funding Guide details 162 federal programs that provide funds for state and local governments, non- profit organization and community groups in $159.95 plus $6.50 postage and handling. The 1020 pages, 1989 Guide to Federal Funding for Education details more than 220 federal aid pro- grams available to school districts, col- leges and universities, state education departments and non-profit organizations. Items are $34.95 plus $6.50 for postage and handling. For ordering infor- mation: Government Information Ser- vices, Educational Funding Research Council, 1611 N. Kent Street, Suite 308, Arlington, VA 22209.

The ASA Teaching Resources Center asks that you share your complex organ- izations teaching material. Howard Kaplan, Director of Research Services at Georgia Southern College, is develop- ing a package of teaching materials for graduate and undergraduate Com- munication Organizations course. Course de- signs, syllabi, bibliographies, class exercises, handouts, and assignments, examinations and evaluation instru- ments, reviews of computer software, films, books, and related instru- mental items are welcome. All materials received by May 1, 1989 will be held at full consideration for inclusion in the revised edition. Please send them to Howard M. Kaplan, Office of Research Services, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30460-8113.

The Faculty Exchange Center helps arrange teaching exchanges on the college/university level, for teachers and administrators at all levels of the edu- cation profession. The Center helps facilitate house exchanges in order to encourage the study and teaching of Asian American and to develop a directory of current members and register for inclusion in this next month's directory (which registrants will be sent their list, with $15 with your ad- dress and the name of the student exchange institutions for FIC, 952 Virginia Avenue, Lancaster, PA 17603). A research submission on women in the German Democratic Republic and its educational policy, was received by the IRSA-GDR Ministry Commis- sion on the Work of the American Historical Association in 1990 and begins its official work in 1991. Contact: Marilyn Bierenker, East European Liaison, Rhode Island School of Design, Two College Street Providence 02910 (401) 331-3051.

Summer Programs

SUNY-Plattsburgh Center for the Study of Canada 11th Annual Quebec Summer Seminar, June 7-13. The purpose of the seminar is to provide faculty at American institutions with a program concerned with current and accurate informa- tion concerning the social, economic, cultural and political life of contem- porary Quebec. All full-time academics at Universities in the U.S. are invited to apply. The information acquired at the Seminar will be used by the Seminar and our assistants in research projects, are eligible to apply. For more information contact 11th Annual Quebec Summer Seminar, Center for the Study of Canada, SUNY-Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, (718) 666-2026.

SUNY-Plattsburgh Center for the Study of Canada 2nd Annual Quebec Summer Seminar for American aca- demics will be held at the University of Toronto from August 8-15. The pur- pose of the seminar is to provide faculty at American institutions of higher learn- ing with current and accurate informa- tion concerning the social, economic, cultural and political life of contem- porary Ontario. All full-time academics at U.S. universities who can demonstrate that the information acquired at the Seminar will be used to enrich their courses and/or will assist them in re- search projects, are eligible to apply. For more information contact 2nd Annual Quebec Summer Seminar, Center for the Study of Canada, SUNY-Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, (718) 666-2026.

Gender and War, April 15. Applications for participation in a four-day multidisciplinary humanities research institute on Gen- der and War are being accepted. Session 1: From 1914 to 1945, Session 2: From 1945 to 1985, Session 3: From 1985 to 1990. Contact: Lynn Hig- gins or Becca Silver, 1989-90 Humanities Institute Directors, Wenner-Gren Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755, (603) 646-2460 or 646-3435.

The Henry A. Murray Research Center of Radcliffe College will host the Sum- mer Personality Institute, July 10-14. The Institute, supported by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, is open to graduate students, Ph.D. and M.A. candidates each year. A number of graduate students will be selected to attend the institute. For further information, contact Evelyn Liberman, Continued on next page
Event History Analysis

A five-day comprehensive course on applied regression analysis of longitudinal event data. Topics include censoring, accelerated failure time models, proportional hazards models, partial likelihood, time varying explanatory variables, competing risks, repeated events, discrete time methods and survival analysis. Participants will get hands-on practice with IBM-PC's and individual consultation. Enrollment is limited to 25 persons.

Instructor

Who Should Attend?
Researchers with a knowledge of basic statistical inference and substantial experience with multiple regression who wish to apply EHA. No previous knowledge of EHA is assumed.

For Further Information
Call 215-899-6717 or write Paul D. Allison, 3719 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104-0259. Fee of $700 covers all course materials but does not include lodging or meals.

Editors' Reports
American Sociological Review

This is the last report for any text to appear in this issue of ASR. First, I’ll summarize the activities for this year and then I will make some observation of my own in the final part of this report.

AG processed 453 manuscripts this year, slightly up from the 447 submissions numbered 302. The accept ance rate of proposed manuscripts was 25.1 percent. Of the 201 rejections, 11.3 percent. The average editorial review cycle was 7.5 months. The publication lag was 4.5 months, slightly longer than last year. 69 of the 534 pages in 1980, 12 research notes, and 4 comments and replies. The Deputy Editors assigned pages to 562 reviewers, an increase of 273 over 1980.

In general, journals which are currently represented in manuscript submissions, manuscripts accepted, and manuscript reviews. About 25 percent of the manuscripts submitted were classified as the top first author, 38 percent were women. For accepted manuscripts, 27.5 percent were women. Of manuscripts accepted, 22.2 percent were women. The total number of pages submitted to the Editors for review this year has increased by 33.4 percent.

The Editors for the last three years, the Publications Committee has improved the physical quality of ASA publications. For example, the journal has been improved with printed pages, the current foldout style of the journal has been eliminated, and the margins have been changed.

The current foldout style of the journal has been eliminated, and the margins have been changed.

The next World Congress of Sociologists will be held in Madrid, 1989. If you wish to present a paper at this Congress, or even if you wish to read this Congress, you should send your proposal to the Congress Committee. Special Book Committee in earlier years, and the New Research Committee.

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The next World Congress of Sociologists will be hel
SUMMARY OF EDITORIAL ACTIVITY* January 1-31, 1988

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>CS</th>
<th>CS/H</th>
<th>SPQ</th>
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<th>SF</th>
<th>SM</th>
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<td>216</td>
<td>187</td>
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<td>152</td>
<td>216</td>
<td>187</td>
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<td>169</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>2. Rejected outright</td>
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<td>64</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>D. Production Log (months)</td>
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<td>Others: 12</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>F. Reviews: Male: 512</td>
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<td>G. Editorial Board Members</td>
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</table>
| *Information in tabs in the table was not provided by the editor or is not appropriate for the journal.

The ASRS' American Society for Retinal Studies (ASRS) has published its second issue in 1988. The journal contains articles on various topics in retinal studies, including the latest research in the field.

The ASRS, American Society for Retinal Studies, is a professional organization dedicated to the advancement of knowledge in retinal diseases. The journal covers a wide range of topics, including clinical practice, research, and educational programs.

The journal includes articles on the latest research in retinal diseases, including the latest advancements in diagnostic techniques, therapeutic interventions, and surgical procedures.

The journal is published quarterly and is available to members of the ASRS. It is an important resource for ophthalmologists, residents, and fellows in training, as well as for researchers and industry professionals.

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Reports, continued

The accompanying tables summarize editorial activity—gives the figures on JFSR performance for 1988. As compared with the 1987 figures, it appears that the number of new submitted manuscripts dipped from 191 to 189 (a 1.6 percent decline), the editorial backlog dropped a little (from 102 to 97 weeks), and the production lag increased from 5 months to 5.5 months.

I hope that volume 28—the 1988 product—meets the expectations which you, the reader, have held for the journal, and that you find it informative, interesting, and more enjoyable to read than ever before.

Eugene Gallagher, Editor

Ross Monograph Series

On January 1, 1988, the Ross Monograph Series moved from Vanderbilt University where it enjoyed the able editing of Ernest Z. Campbell, to The University of Texas at Austin. We are pleased to announce the publication of 1988's first addition to the Ross series, Geoffrey Gorer's The American Psychoanalytic Association, and we hope to announce further additions in the future.

The report summarizes several of the interests that will continue the membership of the American Psychoanalytic Association, the Editorial Board, the General reader, and the policies of the Austin office.

The Editorial Board. I asked the members of Professor Campbell's Editorial Board to remain on the Board until August, 1988, to help me complete the manuscripts that had been submitted to the Board under his editorship. I am very grateful to Ada Frenkel-Darvasi, David L. Fish, Virginia Hazlett, and Jonathan Turner for their additional service to the Series.

Members of the Editorial Board, appointed by the members of the Ross Series, are:

James P. Gannon, University of Cincinnati; and Ross Series, and they may serve on the editorial board only for a period of five years. At the end of the five-year period, the Board will be composed of advisors who were either members or officers of the Association during that period. However, the Ross Monograph Series is being published by the American Psychoanalytic Association, and the Board is being appointed by that body.

This is the first volume of this series, and we hope that it will be the start of a long tradition of high-quality, scholarly work. We would like to express our thanks to the many people who have contributed to the success of this project, and to the many others who are working on the next volume of the series.

The Journal is extremely dependent on your support.

Two major goals for 1988 were to launch a special issue on the Sociological Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association (Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association), and to encourage more submissions from a broad range of scholars. The special issue has been announced, and we expect to receive articles from a variety of sources. We hope that this issue will attract a wide range of readers, and that it will be the start of a long tradition of high-quality, scholarly work.

The next issue of the Journal will be devoted to the theme of "The Present and the Future". We hope that this issue will attract a wide range of readers, and that it will be the start of a long tradition of high-quality, scholarly work.

The current issue of the Journal is devoted to the theme of "The Present and the Future". We hope that this issue will attract a wide range of readers, and that it will be the start of a long tradition of high-quality, scholarly work.

Eugene Gallagher, Editor

Social Psychology Quarterly

The data reported here are for the period January 1, 1988, through December 31, 1988. The manuscript revision process is currently underway, and we hope to have the final issue of the Journal in print by the end of the year.

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back to authors with an invitation to revise and resubmit, 29 were rejected.
and the balance mostly reflects articles received in 1988. For 1989, the
the day before the previous meeting of the Board of Directors.
57 in 1985 to 46 in 1986 to 46 in 1987 to 61 in 1988 to 62 in 1989. The year 1989 was the best year for
equality. Important issues have become the focus of plaid, or for that matter, if
any major grouping had locked out, the journal would have been toast, and
it would have shown up in the numbers. Indeed, if anyone has questions about
the internal controls improving in quality, its
diversity and representativeness are
holding steady. The editorial staff
in the American theory community
has received no new members.
Credit for the journal has to go largel
to its distinguished and hard-
working editors, including David
Beck-er, Nancy Chesniv, Tom Daran, Dean Durston, M. Kather Ma-
man, Ron Holtsop, Beryl Seppelkort,
and Steve Turner. In addition, some
to reviewers have contributed their
time and effort in a manner that
time around came
back a bit better because of the reviews. The Society Section of the ASD should
to be especially grateful for the supply of peer reviewers for and for
this year the journal has passed from the rubric “Blackwell” to the rubric
Seville the ASD will retain editorial control of Blackwell seems highly sympathetic to the
as an overall and in my editorial, and that
and Alan Seic of the University of Kansas will succeed me. Alas comes to
this job with accomplished editorial expe-
rience, plenty of youthful energy, and a sympathy for the policies Randy Cal-
and I pursued. My prediction is that he will be a great editor and that
the journal will continue its upward trajectory.

Nerland Wiley, Editor
Sociology of Education
During 1989 we continued to make
gust of our promise to open up the
journal to a wider range of traditions of knowledge by solicitation. We
have done this by producing more qualitative, imaginative, and
and comparative studies. The special
issue of the journal on immigration, although a lot more attention is now
seen as a way of doing research, seems
rather than social mobility. In
upcoming issues, we will see a
more active role for the network, as
well as more structural and ethno-

alized research. The terms of critical sociology of education
have become close to the main
mainstream of the journal. This is
reflecting on the predominance of
various fields and class models
are at least partially the work of some
scholars. More often we see taking
out alternative paradigms and try-
ing to get them to hypothesize,

themselves derived from competing
traditions. We are encouraging the same
sort of dialogue by publishing con-


in the print in the summer of 1999,
before the Annual Meetings. Second, 1989 was my last year as editor.
350 will be my tenth and last
vol
publication, another significant event for the
year. Approximately 25 candidates were nominated at the
forty-fourth Annual Meeting, and
a good group, and I am confident
that 35-40 in the current issue.

Cigler Cogg, Editor
Sociological Theory
The 1986 volume of ST was its
numbered as a regular, twice-a-year
29, 1988. The 1989 volume was

1989 calendar year, an alternative
dealt with 39 manuscripts, including
23 new ratifications, 7 resubmissions, and
29 rejections. Of this number, 39 were
accepted. 14 were accepted with substantial revisions. 7 were
sent back to authors with an invi-
tation to revise and resubmit. 11 were
rejected, and 5 were still under review
at the end of December 1988. The mean
and median "editorial lag" (time
from submission to editorial decision) were
11.5 in 1987, respectively. (These
figures have essentially been un-
changed throughout my editorship.)

The Publications Committee of the ASD conducted a formal review of
ST last year. The subcommittee assigned to evaluate ST was chaired
by Mauran, Vanman, and Kib. The
report of this committee was dis-
cussed and approved at the December 1989 meeting of the Publica-
tions Committee. The report was favor-
ables and has received management.

tional and qualitative. The
attention to all issues. We see
that our best

10,000, and 1,100 for the current issue. In
1988 we published 50 manu-

sures. The 1989 volume was

10,000, and 1,100 for the current issue. In
1988 we published 50 manu-

13
Continued on next page
Upcoming Teaching Workshops...

Teaching About Substance Abuse and Prevention Efforts
May 11-13, Rockville, Maryland (DC area)
Co-sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, NIDA

- Discuss recent research findings including monographs and journal articles about substance abuse, its causes, and its impact on social life
- Compare current bibliographies or other references to the most current materials available on the topic of substance abuse from NIDA as well as other sources
- Discuss issues involved in teaching about substance abuse including theoretical perspectives, research findings, and the applications of these in prevention and treatment
- Discuss the development of units for various sociology courses or on-course modules devoted to teaching about substance abuse
- Review a variety of textbook or textbook-like publications in various types of undergraduate curriculum settings ranging from large lecture classes to seminars
- Discuss the use of computer-assisted instruction on substance abuse in various types of undergraduate curriculum settings ranging from large lecture classes to seminars
- Discuss the use of computer-assisted instruction on substance abuse in various types of undergraduate curriculum settings ranging from large lecture classes to seminars

Introducing Computers to Teaching: The Integration of Computer Into the Sociology Curriculum
May 18-20, Fort Collins/ Denver area, Colorado
Participants will:
- Learn about computer resources available to the sociology teacher
- Experience a range of computer applications for social science data
- View demonstrations and have hands-on experience with student computer software
- Learn about computer programming and its use in statistical analysis and research data
- Gain experience in using a computer as an integral part of the sociological educational process

Workshop Fee: $150 per person (up to 12 participants)
Workshop Fee: $50 for ASA members; $475 for non-members (includes lodging and some meals)

Teaching the Sociology of Human Sexuality
June 1-3, New York, NY
Participants will:
- Discuss issues affecting the teaching of human sexuality as a legitimate sociological enterprise
- Learn about resources which can be used in teaching of units or courses on human sexuality including the latest research on various topics
- Discuss the relationship of violence and human sexuality
- Examine the phenomenon of AIDS and its impact on human sexuality and social life
- Discuss the relationship of “human sexuality” in our efforts to define and understand various aspects of human sexuality while becoming acquainted with proven techniques for teaching about human sexuality
- Participate in a teaching methods of teaching about human sexuality

Workshop Fee: $125 per person (up to 12 participants)
Workshop Fee: $351 for ASA members; $500 for non-members (includes lodging and some meals)

For any workshop, $75 deposit and letter of interest should be sent to: Dr. J. Michael Brooks, Field Coordinator, ASA Teaching Programs Service, Academic Services, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129. (817) 825-2486. Reservations should be sent as soon as possible.
Attention: Overseas Members

If you are planning to attend the 1989 Annual Meeting in San Francisco on August 9-13 and want registration materials mailed to you, here are several options:

- If you have a BITNET address or access to a FAX machine, you may request registration and housing forms. Make sure that your request includes your BITNET address or FAX number and your mailing address. ASA's BITNET address is: ASApGWUVM, ASA's FAX number is 415/785-6146.

- Program information will be sent airmail at postage costs are prepaid. Registration/housing forms and brief program information cost $5.00. The complete Preliminary Program costs $15.00. Fill out the form below and sent it with a check or money order in U.S. funds (payable to ASA) to American Sociological Association, ATTN: Rush Program Info, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036, USA. (Sorry, no credit card payments.)

- Enclosed is US$5.00 for forms and brief information.
- Enclosed is US$15.00 for the complete Preliminary Program

Send the requested information to:

This service is available to overseas members only. Domestic requests cannot be honored.

Footnotes

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Editor: William S. D'Antoni
Associate Editors: Carie Hoey, Laurel Malikobahk, William Mattesick, Stephen A. Boll
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MA Certification

The MA Certification Program of the ASA is designed to identify members with Master’s level training who meet high standards in training, experience, and demonstrated competence in sociological research. A voluntary program, its first scheduled exam will take place at this year’s Annual Meeting in San Francisco. Those who pass the written exam will receive a certificate that s/he possesses general analytic and problem-solving skills, as well as knowledge in one or more specific areas. In addition, they will have achieved a level of competence corresponding to national standards. This exam consists of a core section on basic research and data analysis strategies and four specialties: quantitative, demographic, qualitative, and survey research. Every applicant must take the core exam and at least one of the four other sections. The exams have been developed by the ASA MA Certification Committee. Contact the ASA Executive Office for additional information, guidelines, and application forms. Deadline for registering for the 1989 MA Certification exam is July 1, 1989.

Membership in ASA benefits you!