Lieberson Elected President; Reskin is Vice President

In a close election, Stanley Lieberson has been voted the 82nd President of the ASA. Currently at Harvard University, Lieberson is on leave from the University of California, Berkeley, where he teaches in the field of race and ethnic relations.

Barbara Reskin, University of Illinois, has been elected Vice President. Joining Lieberson and Reskin on the new Council as elected members-at-large are: Wendy H. Baldwin, James E. Blackwell, W. Richard Scott, and Franklin D. Wilson.

The two new members elected to the Committee on Publications were Mary Frank Fox and Howard Schuman. As listed below, six members each were elected to the Committee on Nominations and to the Committee on Committees.

The two referenda on the ballot both passed by overwhelming margins. The redistricting of ASA election districts from six to eight means that the Nominations Committee and the Committee on Committees will be enlarged from 12 to 16 members each. Emeritus membership will now be allowed dues of $15 for the coming year (with a low-income waiver on request), and will include free Annual Meeting registration in addition to processing benefits. The total number of ballots cast was 3123, representing 37 percent of the members eligible to vote. In January, 1989 Council moved to discontinue the practice of publishing vote totals per candidate.

Election results are as follows:
President-Elect: Stanley Lieberson
Vice President-Elect: Barbara Reskin

See Election, page 3

Common Wealth Award
Alice Rossi on Love and Work

Dr. Alice Rossi received the 1988 Common Wealth Award at a gala dinner honor
ing her and the other five winners in Wilmington, Delaware, Saturday, April 29. In her accep
tance speech, Dr. Rossi spoke with feeling about the award and its meaning to her. In particular, she said, it offered her an occasion to reflect on the life she has led and what she has done, and also what she hopes to accomplish in the future. Her remarks reflected her efforts to balance her actually interests on sex and gender issues with the equally complex demands of family responsibilities. The honor rewards an appreciative audience of more than 400 people has prompted me to restate them here for the benefit of the Association’s audience—WVDDA.

There is one special source of gratification in receiving the Common Wealth Award: Of the 72 Awards that have been granted over the past 9 years, only 14 percent have gone to women, but this year, half of the awardees were women. One year does not make a trend, but it is consistent with the marked social change taking place in the United States, as women become an increasing presence in many sectors of American

See Rossi, page 5

Art, Food, and Politics in the City by the Bay

By Sherry Coutu, San Francisco State University

Whenever I think of San Francisco, I think of art, food and politics and their various manifestations. All of them can be found in the area around the Civic Center. The heart of this area is the Civic Center, San Francisco’s most cosmopolitan. A brisk walk a short cab drive or any Market Street bus will take you from the Civic Center to City Hall or Gap. Rebuilt in the visionary years after the 1906 earthquake and fire, the dome of City Hall is taller than the dome of the Capitol Building in Washington. DC. A rarity around City Hall is an interesting architectural blend of past and present: the Main Library and the Civic Auditorium on the east; the Museum of Modern Art, the Opera House and the Symphony Hall on the west. All those regular structures represent the traditional interests of the city: a more or less stable, not particularly dynamic, but long out of interests that began competing around the time of the Gold Rush and were firmly entrenched as tradition a century later.

Old San Francisco politics represented white, male heterosexuality. New San Francisco politics are not necessarily white, not necessarily male, not necessarily heterosexual.

Ten years ago this shift in power exploded in the City Hall madness of George Moscone, the late mayor, and Harvey Milk, the city’s first openly homosexual supervisor. The assassin was another supervisor, Dan

San Francisco’s Civic Center is left the symbol of traditional political interests and the city’s contemporary power struggles.

White, whose patrons represented the powerful interests of the past. The influence of those interests were reflected in White’s verdict and sentence: found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, he spent five years in a county prison, where he enjoyed regular conjugal visits. Every year the death of Harvey Milk is commemorated with a candlelight march from the Castro District to City Hall. George Moscone’s memorial is considerably more ironic. The San Francisco Art Commission contracted with Robert Arneson to sculpt a bust of the late mayor for the Moscone Center, a convention center south of Market Street that Moscone had bitterly opposed during his lifetime. Arneson incorporated the events surrounding Moscone’s death in the ceramic base of his work. Members of the Commission were so offended by the political narrative of the sculpture that they refused to install it.

See San Francisco, page 5

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FOOTNOTES
VOLUME 17
NUMBER 6
Executive Officer's Report
Sociology on the Move

By William V. Drabkin

I am pleased to begin this my seventy-sixth annual report with the news that the Association has finished a third straight year with a surplus. The auditor's report on the financial condition of the Association is published in full beginning on this page.

The surplus has allowed us to rebuild the reserves of the Association. As has been emphasized in prior reports, the reserves of the Association were greatly depleted during the period 1980-82 when inflation and deficit budgets reduced the reserves by some $180,000, from a high of $410,000 to a low of $262,817. While reserves now stand at $444,900, in constant dollars, they are still below the 1979 level. It is generally considered prudent fiscal behavior for a non-profit association like the American Sociological Association to have at least one-half of the size of the annual budget. So while our situation has continued to improve, we still have a long way to go. Reserves are important as a number of ways: to purchase new equipment; to meet unexpected expenses such as unanticipated building repairs; to protect the association in a time of sudden inflation as occurred in the early 1980s; and, of course, the interest derived from the reserves is used to cover some of the general fund expenditures.

1988 Audit: ASA Budget Shows Small Surplus

The Auditor's Report shows the Association finished 1988 with a surplus of $50,179, which amount when added to the reserves, brings that total to $411,763. The reserves now equal 50% of the 1988 annual budget; our goal is to try to increase them to about one-half, generally considered the minimum amount a non-profit professional association should have to meet capital expenditure needs, inflation, and unanticipated deficits. I have provided some examples of how the reserves have been used recently to help us meet unanticipated expenses, particularly in providing portable equipment needed to upgrade office efficiency.

The most important feature about this year's budget is its stability and similarity to that of the prior year. All research support and publication, teaching, and service and professional development programs are all in good shape. In fact, the things went well in 1988 is due in no small measure to the diligent and effective work of the Executive Office staff, and I am pleased to thank them here on your behalf.

We have audited the accompanying balance sheets of American Sociological Association (a District of Columbia not-for-profit corporation) as of December 31, 1988 and 1987, and the related statements of revenue and expenditures, operating fund balance, and cash flows for the year then ended. The related financial statements are the responsibility of the Association. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also involves assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating, in the context of the overall financial statement presentation, the significant accounting policies.

We believe our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of American Sociological Association as of December 31, 1988 and 1987, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Grant Thornton
Washington, DC
March 28, 1989

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note A. Summary of Accounting Policies

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

1. Property, Plant and Equipment

Depreciation is provided in amounts sufficient to write the cost of depreciable assets over their estimated useful lives ranging from three to twenty-five years, principally on a straight-line basis without regard to salvage values.

2. Deferred Income

Deferred income represents amounts received in advance for the following:

(a) Membership and section dues which are applied to programs planned for subsequent periods.

(b) Description of periods which are applicable to subsequent periods

3. Income Taxes

The Association is exempt from income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, except for unrelated business income (nonexempt section 501(c)(3)), advertising that resulted in Federal and District of Columbia income taxes of approximately $950 and $1,000 for the years ended December 31, 1988.

See Audite, page 7

Inside 1722

A series of articles on the Executive Officer Staff

ASA’s Institutional Memory

The ASA archives may reside with the Library of Congress, but its institutional memory rests with Sharon K. Gray, as senior member of the Executive Office. Sharon has persevered in serving the ASA for twenty-two years. It is too late to end things (we hope no time soon) to write an appreciative ode to Sharon. Rather, we would all be in trouble—and that may include her former staff and sociologists who at one time or another have worked there.

Sharon K. Gray

Sharon has seen and heard it all, and sometimes more than once. She has witnessed (and perhaps suffered through) the trials and tribunals of a ever-changing office. Starting as a receptionist for the ASA, she would move to DC. Sharon later served as subscription secretary, logging records on code sheets before ASA had its own in-house computer. For the last five years, she’s held the title of Office Manager. Sharon took charge of membership records and services, and maintains ASA's records on the computer. Regardless of the task, regardless of how big or small, how important or trivial, Sharon is always willing and ready to offer her best. Find the right lights burning at 1722? It’s probably Sharon working late to make sure that something is getting done on time.

Sharon grew up in rural Virginia and still makes her home in Culpepper, about 60 miles southwest of Washington. Having raised a son and daughter, Sharon usually stays with local relatives during the week to cut down on the long commute. When back in Culpepper, Sharon is very active in church activities, participating in counseling and tuition programs. She also has strong family ties and often travels for family events and activities.

Always pleasant and cordial, Sharon’s long tenure with the ASA is a valuable resource. Added to that is her always cooperative attitude and commitment to the ASA. It’s no coincidence that Sharon’s post at the Annual Meeting is at the Information Booth. Stop by to meet her there and ask her anything you’ve always wanted to know about the ASA—WHM.
Late Breaking News About the Annual Meeting

Special Events Planned for Students

The ASA Honors Program Student Association and the Membership Committee have scheduled a number of activities for students. The program is designed to make undergraduate and graduate students feel welcome at the annual meeting. Students should join ASA to enjoy the following activities:

- Student Hospitality Room—the Saratoga Room on the 4th floor, as their "command center." It's the place to go to relax, make arrangements for various activities, and plan your own convention activities. The Student Hospitality Room will be open from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 6, through Thursday, November 10.

Come to the Welcoming and Orientation Party

The ASA Committee on Membership is hosting a welcoming and orientation party at the Annual Meeting. The reception is open to everyone attending the meeting. Free beverages and good conversation always contribute to a fun event on the first day of the meeting. The Committee also wants new members and others to find out more about ASA, its governance, and how to become more involved. Attend the reception on Sunday, November 6, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Student Hospitality Room.

The Accessibility of ASA Meetings

A Progress Report to the Membership and a Report to 1989 Presidents

By R. Greg Martin, Chair, Committee on Society and Persons with Disabilities

In 1981, the Committee on Society and Persons with Disabilities was established as an ad hoc committee to assess barriers to colleagues attending the ASA Annual Meetings. The committee found that indeed there was much that could be done to make our meetings more accessible. A concerted effort by the membership was required.

In 1985, the Council recognized the ongoing nature of these efforts and transformed this into a standing committee to a standing committee and a broader mandate to support colleagues with various disabilities, temporary and permanent, and to inform all ASA members about disability issues.

More information and assistance on these issues is available from the Committee on Society and Persons with Disabilities.

Panel on Soviet Sociology

A special session is scheduled for the annual meeting that will feature Soviet sociologists speaking on opportunities for collaborative research. The Committee on World Sociology is pleased to coproduce the following professional workshop.

Recent Developments in Soviet Sociology and Collaborative Research Using Comparative Data

Organizer: Raulida J. Oles, Ohio State University

Panel: Mikhaibl Tiron, Institute of History, Tallinn, Estonia

Panel: Mikhail Tiron, Institute of History, Tallinn, Estonia, Arnold Maack, Institute of Philosophy, Sociology and Law, Vilnius, Lithuania, William Befroy, University of California Santa Barbara

New Teaching Materials

The Teaching Resources Center will have a display table at the Annual Meeting featuring current materials and many new items that you will want to purchase there or order to have sent to you. New items include: Sociological Theory (revision); Demography (revision); Sociology of Education (revision); Sociology of Cultural Sociology of Emotions; New Techniques for Teaching Sociologica: Criminology (revision); Welfare State (revision); Professor of Sociology (revision); Handbook of Internships; Handbook on Teaching, Assistantship, Marriage and the Family (revision); and Using Games for Teaching Sociology. Come by the table and look at these materials to see which will be of interest to you.

Election, from page 1

Wendy H. Baldwin

James E. Blackwell

W. Richard Scott

Franklin D. Wilson

Committee on Committees: District 1: Ruth M. Kliemann, District 2: Cecilia L. Ridgeway; District 3: Rachel A. Rosenfeld; District 4: Davis R. Mussewa; District 5: Sara S. McLain; District 6: Evelyn N. Glenn

Reference on By-Laws: Article I, Section 8, approve = 2219, disapprove = 968 Article V, Section 2, approve = 2273, disapprove = 179
Media Beat

David and Goliath in Media Relations

by Carla B. Hunyary

The May 28, 1989 issue of the New York Times reported a story by Joseph Berger entitled "Sociologists on the ‘Long Decade in the Wilderness.'" The article painted a dismal picture of the field, showing several graphs of downward trends in enrollments and graduates, and several doom and gloom quotations by a sociologist at Brooklyn College.

How the Story Grew

Berger was interested in the news of the closing of the Department of Sociology at Washington University and wondered if there was a trend about. He called the ASA office and spoke with Stephen Bult who handles most of the media calls that come to the ASA. Berger presented the idea of focusing on sociology and the interaction between sociologists and the media and he got an initial round of interviews from people who wanted to talk about "the current state of sociology." Included in the "FAX package" were copies of op ed pieces by sociologists that recently appeared in the Times. Berger also spoke at length to ASA Executive Officer William V. D'Antonio who went over current trends in enrollment data and emphasized the ambivalent nature of the Washington University situation. Berger also interviewed Christine Wright-Leak and David Frenkel, members of Sociologists in Business.

In the story, Berger includes a one-line quotation from Bult and no mention of the other lengthy interviews, nor our interpretations of his data and current data.

How to Respond

The Times should be pleased with the impact of its article. We are not. Around the country deans cut out the Berger article and appended notes ranging from question marks to "Oh really?" to "So this is the state of sociology."

We wrote a response to the article, as did Phyllis More, Director of NSF's Sociology Program.

The letters are reprinted below, in hopes that you can use them for rebuttal to the Berger piece or for future discussions about the vitality of sociology in the university.

TO THE EDITOR

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Your readers deserve a more balanced, and accurate, view of sociology than appeared in Joseph Berger's story "Sociology's Long Decade in the Wilderness," May 28, 1989, 46. As the membership organization for 13,200 sociologists, we have ample evidence of a discipline full of powerful ideas, relevant research, exciting teaching, and increasing enrollments.

Berger's data are accurate but misunderstood. Further, they do not reflect recent upticks in funding and enrollments, trends we continue to increase for the next decade. ASA Executive Officer, William D'Antonio was interviewed by the story and presented these data and explanations. They were omitted from the article. We are perplexed why Berger would prefer to include off-hand comments by one Brooklyn College sociologist who is not in a position to assess the national trends. The data for sociology follow a pattern similar to other social sciences and can be explained by demographic changes, student interest in business careers instead of science (including physical science), and the funding squeeze of the Reagan era.

Consider these data to better represent the state and now in sociology:

Federal obligations for basic research nearly doubled between 1982 and 1989. In the same period, funding in economics declined 2%.

From 1984-1986 alone, the unemployment rate for sociologists (and all scientists) was almost cut in half. It declined from 3.8% to 2.2%.

ASA membership has continued to grow from a low of 11,223 in 1984 to 38,138 in 1989, an increase of more than 260%.

Jobs advertised in the ASA Employment Bulletin have increased from 442 in 1982 to 843 in 1986-1987, an increase of 90%, the highest recorded figure to date.

But the real story lies in the vitality of the work sociologists do as teachers, researchers, and practitioners. We'll be happy to show Dr. Mayer (of Brooklyn College) that in the almost 2,000 grants as well as the 1,500 grants of sociology nationwide, teaching is not the same as it was in the 1960s—"it's more effective, pedagogically and equally stimulating intellectually. Exciting books and monographs such as ASA President-elect William Julius Wilson's "The Truly Disadvantaged," Peter H. Rossi's "Dreams and Desires in America (on homelessness)," Rosabeth Moss Kanter's "The Change Master" (on corporate decision making), Amato Rizzuto's "The Moral Dimension" (on socio-economic inequality), Kristin Laker's "Abortion and the Politics of Motherhood," Paul Starr's "The Social Transformation of Matrimony: Bean and Brenda's The Hispanic Population of the United States," and Michael Useem's "Liberal Education and the Corporation: books about current issues that policymakers, and the general public are reading and talking about. Berger's focus on works of the 1950s and ideas like "organization man" and "power elite" fails to proclaim that other equally powerful ideas have arisen from the work of sociologists writing in 1989.

Readers of the Times know the current relevance of sociological ideas to the events of the day. They have read recent articles in the Times shedding light on the Central Park rape (Jane C. Hood), on anarchy in the streets (Brenna M. Skol), and on American politics (Seymour Martin Lipset)—all within two weeks of Berger's article. All of these citations and suggestions were sent to Berger to help him prepare an accurate picture of the field today.

Sociology isn't the answer in scientific inquiry, but it is often an important part of understanding human behavior and social problems: the human factors and decision making that contributed to the Challenger accident, the social and drug use patterns that spread the deadly AIDS virus, the policies that make business more or less humane and employees more or less productive; the important changes in our population and their consequences; the ways that discrimination shows itself in the 1980s; and how American cities are really governed.

A sociology department belongs in every university devoted to the liberal arts. We have offered our help to both faculty and administration at Washington University to reintegrate and revitalize their sociology program. It is a serious matter to close a sociology program. But the Washington University case is an aberration, not a trend.

Sociology is a young science, still carving a place in universities and in the minds of the public. Our ideas are fresh, our researchers are energetic, and the future looks quite bright.

William V. D'Antonio

Carla B. Hunyary

Steve A. Bult

American Sociological Association

Excerpts from the letter by Phyllis More, National Science Foundation:

"The figures illustrating the declining numbers of doctorates, masters, and bachelors degrees mirror similar statistics in all the socials—and many of the physical sciences, especially when only those degrees conferred on U.S. citizens are considered. These trends reflect demographic changes as well as a progressively declining interest in science careers generally . . . ."

although it is true that funds for sociological research were severely cut during the Reagan years, the funding picture is now looking up. The Sociology Program at NSF received a notable amount of quality research proposals this past year. Berger . . . conveniently overlooked the fact that the Sociological budget has increased since the early 1980s." In fact, the FY 1990 budget request for the Sociology Program is $4.17 million, up 12% from 1989. Contrast this with the 8% increase requested in Physics, 5% in Astronomy, and 7% in Chemistry and the Sociology Program's current position at NSF is looking quite favorable."


Federal Job Description Available

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management has printed the revised Classification Standard for Sociology Series, GS-184, which describes the position and role of a professional sociologist within the Federal government. The Standard describes five areas of practice and numerous sub-specialties, differentiates sociologists and other social scientists, and lists a number of related job series such as Community Planning and Foreign Affairs in which sociologists may find employment in the Federal government.

For a free copy of the Standard, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Federal Standard Professional Development Program
American Sociological Association
722 N Street NW
Washington, DC 20036

SWS Embraces Unity and Diversity

by Carla B. Hunyary

Over 75 members of Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) attended the midyear miniconference and business meeting in Alexandria, VA, on March 3-5. A miniconference on unity and diversity in SWS kicked off the events. Organized by Margaret A. Green of Cleveland State University, small group discussions centered on the experiences of women in sociology. At the close of the miniconference, participants were invited to a reception as their honor at the ASA Executive Office. The reception offered a chance to see the ASA offices and to raise funds for the SWS Minority Scholar Program. SWS partially funds the supports for two students in the ASA Minority Fellowship Program. Francesco Cancian, University of California, Irvine, SWS President, opened the business meeting. The time was divided into reports from major SWS committees, and time for small working groups to develop action agendas. One group looked at the links between SWS and ASA. Another transformed on surveys of departments to locate women of color, graduate students and faculty. Other groups looked at issues internal to the organization.

The program of workshops and sessions during the SSSP and ASA annual meetings. The Bay Area Chapter of SWS sponsored the banquet and hospitality reception, a banquet, and a fundraiser for the SWS Minority Scholar Program. The event will be held at the Golden Dragon Restaurant on Thursday, August 10. Tickets are available for $20. The fundraiser revolves around a comedy night from 7:00-9:30 p.m. on Friday, August 11. The $30 ticket includes a contribution to the Minority Scholar Program. The comedy night is open to anyone attending the meetings in San Francisco and a large barroom has been donated by ASA to accommodate a crowd. Look for the SWS display table at the SSSP and ASA meetings to purchase tickets and register for the SWS segment of the program.

SWS is an organization of 1300 sociologists committed to the equality of women in society. SWS publishes the journal Gender & Society, edited by Judith Lasater, City University of New York (CUNY), a bimonthly newsletter, sociological notes, edited by Barbara Moss, California Polytechnic, keeps members informed of SWS news, meetings, publishing, and funding opportunities, job listings, and feature articles. The Natalie Allen Discrimination Fund is a source of support for sex discrimination cases; the Cheryl Miller Leadership Fund on Women and Social Change is an opportunity for conferences or organizations to have a top notch feminist scholar visit to make a major speech. For information on membership in Sociologists for Women in Society, contact Shirley Smithfield, Department of Sociology, Brigham Young University, Orem, UT 84078.
if all this art makes you hungry there are a couple of gourmet pizza stops for a stracchino, espresso, herb tea or something stronger. Perhaps a slice of goat pizza on the cutting edge of California cuisine. Then I'd recommend Voceto, a little pizza and sandwich shop, on Jay Street, a tiny alley off Franklin, between Hayes and Grove. If you are even hungrier, you are in luck, for the market in the Tenderloin is fast becoming the gourmet ghetto.

Food is one of the ways money is transmuted into something tangible in this city. When, where, how and if people eat are crucial dimensions in the lives of the haves and the have-nots, in the Tenderloin the hauteur the destitute line up

at soup kitchens, in other parts of the city the affluent dine in upscale restaurants and satellite cafes. In presenting this dictionary I do not hope to dissuade you from the pleasure of good food in exquisite surroundings, but I want to suggest that, like the politics of art, the politics of food is always an issue in San Francisco. At the very top of the current list of restaurants that are always referred to in conjunction with the name of the Alhambra of and require reservations six weeks in advance: Wolfgang Puck's Foppa (776- 7820) and Michael Tower's Sis (2255 California, 866-8578) are two examples. More accessible and every bit as delicious are places like the Hayes Street Grill (665-5584), the Basha (263-3366) and the Zuni Cafe (552-2422).

All are located in the area west of the Civic Center. My favorite is the Basha, which is right across the street from the graffiti gallery on Franklin. The chef, Val- mer Neto and his wife and business partner Rosana, combine food and art in exciting ways. They serve superb Brazilian food at what are moderate prices by San Francisco standards ($10-$18 for entrees). At the Basha Tropical (at Franklin and Market) you can get lunch in the after- noon and Brazilian music after nine. Out of the Civic Center there are probably hundreds of diverse places to eat and almost that many political variations on cuisine. The highest density of gastronomic experiences per square block is the Richmond District. A formidable restaurant scene exists along Geary and Clement Streets, from Alamo to the Ocean. Accessible by a $5 cab fare is a 38 Geary bus line, you can find many of my own favorites here: Alejandro's (586-1841) for South American, Cafe Riggo (722-2113) for Italian, Le Toque (387-9399) for French, Oceans (221-3331) for Chinese seafood, the Red Center (731-2726) for Chinese vegetarian, and Mandala (376-8925) for Bur- mese. And for overall culinary elegance, enhanced by a marvelous painting of a dinner party by priest artist Leisure, guests are encouraged to order the "geois mire." The current dictionary I do not hope to dissuade you from the pleasure of good food in exquisite surroundings, but I want to suggest that, like the politics of art, the politics of

Rossi, from page 1

society. more women in public office, in junior and middle management, positions, in the entry ranks in academia. Fifteen years ago, women earned only 14 percent of the PhDs granted in the United States, in the past few years this has doubled to 25 percent. By 1995 the PhD registry showed a female majority among PhDs in psychology, language and literature, and the health sciences. During the past decade, the number of women graduating from medical schools has increased three- fold, to the biological sciences five-fold, in law six-fold. In 1970 only 100 women earned graduate degrees in business and management, in 1995, 20,000. An even more remarkable change has taken place at the undergraduate level. Between 1970 and 1986, women Bachelor's degree earners in education dropped by 50 percent to some 20,000 degrees, while dur- ing that same time span, women Bachelor's degree earners in business increased to 95,000 degrees. In other words, in recent years there have been 20,000 more women earning degrees in business than in education, an astonishing career choice shift in a very short period of time. Indeed, this is the source of a new concern, a fear of a teacher shortage in the coming decade, and a brain drain as our brightest women students choose "male" fields, precisely at a time when national concern is escalating for return of public education, especially in science and technology.

But life is more than work, and I would like to share one hard-earned insight with you. When asked what the ingredients are of a "good life," Sigmund Freud said "ibben und arbeiten"—love and work.

Clearly he was speaking of personal grati- fication in marriage and family life, com- bined with meaningful employment. But the polarity that is typically drawn here, between the private life of the family and the public life of the workplace, is an artifi- cial distinction, a separation in societal theory and public discourse that reflects the division brought about by histor- ical segmentation of women to the home and men to the workplace and polity. By contrast, I argue for a dualistic inte- gration in our thinking about family and the economy. To link love to family, and work to the economy, is to reinforce the notion common to the social sciences that family life is the expressive setting for deep feelings and strong emotions, while the workplace is the instrumental setting for rational thought or physical labor. What this distinction blurs and distorts is an important insight about adult develop- ment. Too much love there is in work, and far too much work there is in love. I feel quite confident that the recipients of the Common- wealth Wealth Award have known the pas- sion and love that is involved in mean- ingful work. There are a few peak experiences in life that match the euphoria of a good deed, the joy of gaining a new insight, find- ing exactly the right words for a poem or story, discovering something in the laboratory, concluding a complex negoti- ating session, highlighting an actor at just the right moment. I call this the pay- wright's intuition.

By contrast, I think we do not pay suf- ficient heed to the hard work that is involved in loving: as a society, we are becoming too impatient and ego-centered to confront and work through problems that develop in the normal course of mar- riage and childrearing. Faced with a marital problem, we run off to a therapist or a divorce lawyer; faced with problems in rearing our children, we turn to the schools and counselors to do our jobs for us or engage in self-destruction by denying the problem even exists. Narcissistic self- gratification have become so pervasive that the cry for individual rights exceeds by far the important balance of responsibilities to others. It is my further belief that women maintain that balance to a much greater degree than do men, and that the movement of more women into the stra- tes of decision-makers, our nation and the global community of which we are a part, will change toward a safer, cleaner, and saner place for our descendants to inherit.

If we could dissociate "wisdom" from a body of knowledge or philosophy, and apply the word to the total fabric of human life, then surely it is a prime example of "wisdom" to know in both one's mind and one's bones that loving and working, are integrally and intricately intertwined, the one to the other.

In keeping with the spirit of this insight it is my intention to distribute the money that accompanies the Commonwealth Wealth Award to two special ways to my ori- ginal inspiration: for the happy niche within which I have invested much love and thought to my work, and to my wife, Carol, in acknowledgment of the work Peter and I have lovingly invested in them. Our books and our children, when all is said and done, our hold on immortality.

If you find yourself in the Height you might try Massawa's (261-4129) for East African, Thak (364-8944) for Thai, the Hunan on Haight (387-1888) for Chinese or ChaChuCha (368-3758) for Caribbean. Finally, you could go to Japantown to To- ra-yas (931-5280) or go to Nick's Dinner (261-3039) on Lombard Street for classic: 1950's American cooking in a restoration of its original milieu.

San Francisco, from page 1

can factory in the early 1970s by a loose federation of hippies and other counter- culture types. The fact that Theater Artand is now doing some of the most innovative theater in the city and receiv- ing the national acclaim it deserves is testimony to how cultural forms change and innovations become institutionalized. If any of these interests you, you can call and inquire about their pro- gram, prices, and ticket locations.

Finally, music has always been an important part of the San Francisco scene, from the innovative jazz clubs of the '50s and the outdoor rock concerts of the '60s to the new wave bands of the '80s. Right now Kimballs (661-5586) in the Civic Center is probably the most important jazz club in town, but the Great American Music Hall (555-2775) in the Tenderloin always has an interesting array of performers. Music of the '80s is found at places like The Ipanema (600F on Haight and the Kennedy Club (901-1959). The Ipanema has a phenomenon called the "Ipanema Bar"

GIVE AN ASA GIFT MEMBERSHIP

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Feminize your students’ accomplish- ments with a gift that enhance and give substance to their place in the world. Send your requests and checks today! All gifts will be acknowledged.
Executive Officer’s Report, from page 2

their personal knowledge of and commitment to secondary and elementary education.

A second new initiative looks at the undergraduate experiences of students by the Association of Colleges. The ASA is one of eleven disciplines invited to participate in a year-long study of the "depth" of the undergraduate major, designed to identify core concepts and sequencing of major issues of concern to the undergraduate major.

The Task Force will hold a special session on the undergraduate major at the Annual Meeting and will issue its first preliminary report in the fall.

The third initiative focuses on graduate education. A Task Force on graduate programs will work closely with graduate department chairs. It will examine curric- ula in light of new trends in research methodology and theory, major research directions, and recruitment needs.

The Journal Teaching Sociology will devote a special issue to the topic of graduate education, and ASA’s Task Force will eventually link its activities to those of the Task Force on Research Methodology and IC:12 sociology and social science.

Several recent grant proposals to the National Science Foundation, one to renew for five years the current grant, have been submitted to support the National Study of the Discipline, to support the Social Science of Science Program, and to support funds for travel to the XII World Congress of the International Sociological Association.

The project is also being planned for a November conference sponsored by AIC:12 on Organizational Growth. Also planned for the fall is a Graduate Work- shop on career planning and a second workshop on writing for a lay audience.

Steve is also serving on the steering committee of an AASU pilot project designed to stimulate senior scientists and engineers to volunteer time.

Lionel Johnson monitors the regular quarterly meetings of the National Institute of Mental Health, and represents the ASA on the subcommittees of the panel.

In February of this year, Lionel represented the ASA in a special program at the Brookings Institute on the subject of minority recruitment. A second conference in which he also participated occurred in May. Malden spends considerable time during the year making visits to campuses where minority fellows are located, talks with them and their programs, and with students.

Lionel Johnson, outgoing chair of the office, will be followed by Margaret Evans, currently assistant chair of the Board of Directors, AAAS, and AIC:12.

Perhaps with Dr. David Featherman as the new president of the Social Science Research Council, there may be more reg- ular interchange with SORC and the several social science associations in Washington.

Let me cite just one example to suggest the growing importance of sociology in the professional community. The Consortium of Affiliates for International Programs (CAIP), a division of the AAAS, holds regular meetings at which important matters dealing with science at the national and international levels are discus- sed.

At this year’s spring meeting in DC, Dr. Thomas Maloney, President of Sigma Xi, was the luncheon speaker. He is a world-renowned meteorologist who joined the COSDA Board of Directors last fall because he believes that the central role that the social sciences must play if we hope to confront and solve some of the world’s major problems like continued population growth, pollution and growing environmental hazards. He reiterated that belief during his luncheon meeting, and it was comforting to hear the physical scientists and engineers acknowledging that reality. It is important for us as sociologists to realize that we have become accepted as part of the larger world of science.

We need to adjust our thinking to the reality, and to appreciate the fact that we have much to offer by way of theory, methodology, and research that can be useful. The challenge no longer is to have to prove that anyone can be useful. Rather, it is up to us to use the struc- tural arrangements available to us to increase our interactions with AAAS members and make them more directly aware of the contributions that sociology can make to the amelioration of world problems.

A final note in this regard: through Dr. Maloney’s initiative I was invited to partici- pate in a January seminar in Brugges, Wisconsin, on the state of undergraduate education in the sciences. As a follow-up to that seminar, I have been appointed to the Committee on Science, Mathematics and Engineering Education of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. I expect to be able to use the experience of that Committee to inform our efforts with Project 2061 of the AAAS and the work of AAC’s Study in Depth. Among the problems they are struggling with is how to improve the quality of undergraduate edu- cation in science and engineering to recruit a larger number of talented students who are staying away from their disciplines in droves, and to educate the lay public in a broader and deeper appreciation of science. Their concerns also include the fact that so far they have been unable to recruit any large numbers of women or minorities to their disciplines. There is some comfort to be taken from: 1) listening to their discussions, and much to be gained from observing how systematically they are proceeding to address their problems; and 7) unexpected results. There were two major unexpected events that occurred during the past year that have absorbed a considerable amount of association time.

The first was the announcement by the administration of Washington University that they were going to close the depart- ment of sociology. We had been in corres- pondence with the Department of Sociology since the fall by that time the department had already been cut, and we could find no way to head off the action that was taken. A detailed report on the situation in Washington University will be forthcoming in a special September issue of Jour- nals. At this writing, the university has declined an offer to have President Huber and President-Bell Wilson fly to St. Louis to meet with the administration and to discuss ways to help them build a new department.

The second unexpected event involves a case of plagiarism. Dr. Jerry Husch, Tufts University, asked the ASA for help in the fall after her efforts to seek legal redress for what appeared to be a clear case of misuse of her dissertation had come to naught. I presented the case to the Execu- tive Officer and Board Committee, the Publications Committee, and Council and it was agreed that the Association had an obligation to defend its academic integrity. It was also agreed that such defense should include the integrity of its members.

A committee of three ASA members read and compared the dissertation of Dr. Husch in a book by Dr. Stephen Barnes of Eastern New Mexico University, and unanimously agreed that it was their opin- ion based on well-documented facts that Dr. Barnes had plagiarized Dr. Husch’s dis- sertation. Attempts to get Dr. Barnes to acknowledge his action and make some kind of restitution were unsuccessful. Dr. Barnes made no direct reply to our correspondence.

The matter was compounded when Dr. Henschke, editor of Edwin Meilen Press, which had published the Barnes book, first tried to challenge ASA’s

right to act on Dr. Husch’s behalf, then declared in an article in the Chronicle that he had printed an accurate reproduction of the book with 200 footnotes, which he thought should satisfy Dr. Husch’s concerns. I was disappointed in his capitulation, and deeply disappointed in the ultimate outcome that was so clearly a plagiarized work. After all, all contracts with which I am aware require that authors declare to pub- lishers that the work presented is original with them.

After several efforts to negotiate a set- tlement failed, I prepared a formal docu- ment containing copies of the dissertation and the book, and the three reviews by the ASA committee, and mailed them to the Vice-President and President of Eastern New Mexico. In the covering letter, I informed them of events that had transpired, and urged them to act according to academic norms. On May 19th I received a note from Vice-President Bill Engren informing me that "Eastern New Mexico has implemented an internal review process regarding the charge of plagiarism brought against Dr. Stephen Barnes.” I am satisfied that Eastern New Mexico is acting to protect the academic integrity of the dissertation.

All in all, it has been an exciting year, busy with the routine activities of the Office as well as numerous external demands to serve the interests of the Association. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Executive Committee and the staff for their efforts on behalf of the members. They have done well under a steady stream of pressure circumstances.

And a special word of thanks is due out- going Secretary Michael Aiken. He has done much to rationalize the financial affairs of the ASA, we are all in his debt. He has demonstrated that his knowledge of organizations is not merely theoretical.

Special Session on the Student Movement in China

Craig Calhoun, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Chair of the ASA committee on World Sociology, has an incredible sense of timing. He was in China this spring to study the student movement. Now he is here to share his experiences, and comments by other colleagues, at a special session at the Annual Meeting Thursday, August 10 11-2:30:30 p.m.

Caucasian Hall 4
Craig Calhoun, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Nam Le, SUNY Albany
Thomas Gold, University of California-Berkeley

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We still welcome old-fashioned phone calls and mail.

FAX: (202) 785-0146
BITNET: ASAGWUVM
TABLE 2. BALANCE SHEETS

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<th>December 31, 1986</th>
<th>December 31, 1987</th>
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TABLE 3. STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

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**EXPENDITURES**

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<td><strong>Excess of revenue over expenditures</strong></td>
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<td>$1,985,813</td>
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<td>(5,000)</td>
<td>(5,000)</td>
<td>(5,000)</td>
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<td><strong>EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES</strong></td>
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<td>$ 50,179</td>
<td>$ 50,386</td>
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<td>$ 50,386</td>
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See Audit, page 5
LEVINE RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Adeline Levine, professor of sociology at SUNY-Buffalo and an expert in the Love Canal environmental disaster, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from her undergraduate alma mater, Beaver College, Glenolden, PA.

Adeline Levine

Levine, who authored a highly-acclaimed book on the subject of the Love Canal, graduated from Beaver College in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and began graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. She received her MA and PhD from Yale University.

Levine's book, Love Canal: Science, Politics, and People, was published in 1982 and received "Book of the Year" honors from the American Journal of Nursing.

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Edited by Melvin L. Kohn, The Johns Hopkins University, 1987 ASA President

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Contributors:

S. Piontkiv 
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E.O. Wright 
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K.L. Meyer 
D.L. Featherman 
L.K. Selbey 
T. Colgrove 
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M. Sokolowska 
A. Rychard

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Meetings, continued

Education. Turner Building, 720 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21210, (301) 955-1959.

October 12-14. Society for the History of Science Annual Meeting, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA. Contact: Leonard Leavens, Department of Sociology, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA 15282, (412) 396-3201 ext. 2081.


October 16-21. Mid-South Sociological Association 1989 Annual Meeting, Baton Rouge, LA. Contact: Mary Ann Miller, MMA Secretarial-Treasurer, Box U-786, University of South Alabama, Mobile, AL 36688.

October 20-21. 1993 National Recreation and Park Association Fall Research Symposium, San Antonio, TX. Contact: Len McArthur, Division of Recreation Administration, University of Texas at San Antonio, 100 Cook Center, San Antonio, TX 78284.

October 25-26. 1993 Society for the Study of Science Education 22nd Annual Conference, Dallas, TX. Contact: George Zimney, 2500 University Station, Austin, TX 78712; (512) 471-5040.

November 2-5. 1993 Midwest Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Indianapolis, IN. Contact: Allen Beal, School of Journalism, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 402 N. Blackford, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

November 2-5. The 15th Annual Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Religion, 710 W. County Road B, Suite 14, St. Paul, MN 55112; (612) 623-8903.

November 5-8. The Fifth National and International Conference on the Transcultural Family, Columbus, OH. Theme: "The Transcultural Family: Integration of Knowledge, Understanding, and Skill." Contact: Daniel B. Lee, 1380, President, The Society for Transcultural Family Relations, The Ohio State University College of Social Work, 1997 College Road, #2, Stillman, Columbus, OH 43210-1862; (614) 292-4808.

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The first program whose input and output are path diagrams.

This path diagram

- X1
- X2
- X3
- X4
- U1
- U2
- U3
- U4

is input like this:

\[ F(1) \sim u \rightarrow [X1], \]
\[ F(2) \sim u \rightarrow [X2], \]
\[ F(3) \sim u \rightarrow [X3], \]
\[ F(4) \sim u \rightarrow [X4], \]
\[ F(11) \sim u \rightarrow [X1], \]
\[ F(12) \sim u \rightarrow [X2], \]
\[ F(13) \sim u \rightarrow [X3], \]
\[ F(14) \sim u \rightarrow [X4], \]

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Contact, continued
by Edward L. Kain, Department of Sociology, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
If you have information/research findings on differences in teaching assignments for men and women on such factors as number of courses, course outside one's specialty, and number of preparations, please send copies or citations to Beverly Farrington, Women's Research Center, University of Utah, 250 Union, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

If anyone is part of a program or knows of one that is designed to provide continuing education in sociology for foreign colleagues, who are presently interested in keeping up on the sociology literature to improve their teaching, please send a description of the program to Cela B. Howery, Director, Teaching Services Program, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Michael Malec, Boston College, is interested in hearing from colleagues who have innovative ways of teaching sociology of sport classes. Please send ideas, exercises, film reviews, etc. to him, at Boston College, Department of Sociology, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167-3600.

A call for information on Dorothy Swann Thomas (1889-1981). Co-author with W.L. Thomas, The Civit in History (1929), Alfred Knopf. I am interested in contacting Dorothy S. Thomas, if she is still alive, to learn any information about her. Please contact: Robert S. Smith, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254. (617) 495-7097.

The University of Delaware Press, a publisher of scholarly books for 75 years, is interested in considering outstanding manuscripts in the social sciences, especially sociology. All submissions will be given a speedy review, and authors will be notified of the Press's decision usually within three months. Manuscripts or proposals may be sent to: University of Delaware Press, 238 Hudson Hall, Newark, DE 19716.

Sally Hacker Memorial Women's Research Fund. Relatives, friends, and colleagues of Sally Hacker have created a memorial fund in her honor at Oregon State University, where she taught sociology until her death in 1988. In keeping with her most cherished goal, the fund will make small awards to assist research, particularly related to women's issues, by two kinds of researchers: (1) undergraduate students at Oregon State University, especially older women students, learning how to do research, and (2) members of the Corvallis community seeking to promote social justice. Address inquiries to the Director at the Center for the Humanities, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Donations should be made out to OSU Foundation/Sally Hacker Memorial Fund, and sent to the Foundation at Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331.

Deaths

George C. Homans, Harvard University, died recently. An obituary will appear in the next issue of Footnotes.

Obituaries

John F. Cuber (1911-1988)

John F. Cuber became nationally known early in his career for his books on sociology. His teaching and research centered around three related fields: the sociology of family, marriage, and education; and counseling. Cuber, professor emeritus of sociology, died Dec. 26, 1988, at the age of 77. He received his B.A. degree from Western Michigan University and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. His first book, Sociology: A Synopsis of Principles (1947) quickly became a best-seller text, and went through six editions. Marriage Counseling: Patience was published in the following year; a first book in its field. Several dozens books and monographs followed on various sociological topics. His range of interests meant that he served his profession and the University in many areas. The more demanded-and consulting roles included Visiting Scientist, National Science Foundation, Research Committee, White House Conference on the Family and the Board of Directors of the National Council on Family Relations. In 1964 he founded a marriage counseling clinic at OSU-as an interdisciplinary effort centered on the fields of psychiatry, sociology, psychology, and medicine. Cuber joined the Ohio State University faculty in 1944 and taught for 31 years, retiring in 1975. Throughout his career he was regarded as one of the top lecturers in the Department and his ability to conceptualize ideas in an exciting way accompanied both graduate and undergraduate levels. Further, he was equally effective in a lecture hall with a microphone in a seminar room around a table. One measure of this uncommon ability was the standing ovation he would often receive on the last day of section-a type of recognition few faculty experience.

John Cuber trained a generation of specialists in the sociology of the family field. The influence of Cuber and a lifetime of research never left him. John took some of the last classics Cuber offered at the University of Michigan, and just as a selection from Cuber's writings were used by the Department of English at Michigan as examples of good writing, Cuber's style was clear, and at times elegant. John especially enjoyed the fact that he learned English as a second language. In the event of the Altman Century-Cahs Sociology Series. He would often remind his graduate students that his writing not only made simply to be understood, but should write so that it will be not be misunderstood. Memorial by John Cuber was held at a place which he clearly

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Obituaries, continued

identified. The Faculty Club of the Ohio State University. Friends, colleagues, and former students joined John's wife Elizabeth; his daughter, Arlene; and her husband and their children. It was a touching, heartfelt, and warm celebration of a man who was indeed a remarkable man.

Robert W. Hodge

On the afternoon of August 15, Robert W. Hodge died quietly in his sleep. It may have been the only thing that Bill ever took lying down. An extraordinary, indeed talented sociologist, he was an outspoken advocate for the marriage of theory and method. He had little patience for grandStyleSheet or less than unguided description. He lived only 52 years but in a generation of sociologists who, as Bill would put it, "can count and think at the same time."

Bill was trained in sociology at the University of Virginia, where his intellectual and methodical thought might be a great force at the University of Illinois. He continued to work with students at the University of Illinois. He taught at the University of Chicago, and his students there were especially impressed. He was a valued colleague and an influential scholar in his own right. He was a true scholar and a true teacher.

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