The American Sociologist—Revised and Resubmitted

An interview with Richard H. Hall, Editor, The American Sociologist

Q: What is The American Sociologist?
A: The American Sociologist is a journal devoted to topics of professional and disciplinary concern to sociologists. It seeks to incorporate the intellectual, practical, and ethical issues affecting the work, careers, and perspectives of sociologists. In addition, we encourage papers that examine how sociological knowledge and skills relate to issues of broad public concern.

Q: What is the history of TAS?
A: The American Sociologist was originally an ASA journal. The first issue appeared in November 1968 under the editorship of Talcott Parsons. In that issue, Parsons noted that the journal was to be "an organ of information and discussion for the professional concerns of sociologists as a social collective." Prior to the publication "official" materials about the discipline, the profession, and the professional associations appeared in The American Sociological Review. TAS was received by all ASA members as part of their membership in the early years. Parsons was Editor from 1965-67. He was followed by Raymond Mac (1966-69), Harold Plauta (1970-72), Leon Mayhew (1973-75), Allen Glazer (1976-78), James McCarthy (1980-82 and 1987-90). The two McCarty editorships comprise a major part of the history of TAS, but there have been other important twists and turns as well. The journal has appeared in a variety of formats and sizes, including the 1972 issue which appeared in tabloid format—this particular format was continued as American Sociologists. In 1976, TAS became an optional journal for ASA members. This was a major factor in the subscription decline, which in turn led to the 1981 unsatisfactory ASA Council decision to cease publication of TAS. ASA was undergoing one of its periodic budget crises in the time, and TAS was selected as the place to cut publication costs. The journal was officially published for five years after the November 1982 issue. TAS was revived by Transaction Publishers, with the first issue under the new regime appearing in spring 1987 with McCarthy as Editor. It is officially and completely independent of ASA auspices. TAS has chronicled the major events that have affected the profession and the discipline. These events have included debates regarding the Vietnam War, changing labor markets and labor market conditions for sociologists, publication policies and problems, national political events, perceived paradigm shifts in the field, and a myriad of others.

Q: What are your hopes for the future?
A: My basic hope is that TAS will become even more interesting and vital than it has been in the past. I want it to be both proprietory and informative at the highest level. 

See TAS, page 3

The key points to cover in your letter or phone call:
- you are a professional sociologist, working at (affiliation); give a full address, home or work.
- research on sexual behavior is important, to tell us what is happening and why, so that we can address important public health issues such as unintended pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS.
- the integrity of the peer review system has been undermined and must be restored and reaffirmed.
- the actions of HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan to cancel a peer reviewed and supported study on teenage sexual behavior sends a chilling message to other researchers.
- please support including legislative language in the NIH reauthorization bill (S. 525) directing HHS to conduct or support research on sexual behavior.

Calling All ABDs: An Opportunity to Teach in Eastern Europe

by Janet Mancini Hilton

The opportunity to teach sociology in Central and Eastern Europe is especially challenging and appealing one at this point in the 20th Century. The Civic Education Project (CEP) is seeking advanced graduate students (ABDs) who would like to teach sociology undergraduate courses for one year in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Ukraine, or the Baltic States. Each graduate instructor teaches (in English) two different twelve-week courses to two sections of students. Classes are generally limited to 25 students; some faculty members may attend. CEP assists instructors in developing course designs that fit the needs of host institutions; introduction to sociology, anthrology, and minority relations, and political sociology are in demand.

CEP provides instructors with a base stipend in U.S. dollars, round-trip airfare, health insurance, shipping costs, and teaching materials. Host institutions provide modest housing and a stipend in local currency. Living arrangements are not suitable for families with children; couples have been accommodated.

The deadline for application to the Graduate Instructor Program is February 1, 1992. Applications and information can be obtained from Marie Elena Angulo, CEP Coordinator, P.O. Box 945, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520 telephone/fax (203) 432-6218.
Wisconsin Sociologists Successfully Challenge Restrictive Bill

by Jeri Mense Biolin

A bill introduced into the Wisconsin legislature threatened the practice of sociology in that state. The bill was introduced by a coalition of social workers, marriage and family therapists, psychologists, and public sector personnel. If passed, it would have required all social workers and graduate degree sociologists in designated areas covered by these three titles to pass a test given by the Department of Licensing and Regulation — or cease to practice within three years.

The efforts of the sociological community were rewarded on October 3, 1991, when key legislators accepted a memorandum stating that A.B. 125 will not require Wisconsin sociologists to be licensed in order to continue to act as clinicians or practicing sociologists. Wisconsin sociologists can claim victory, both by the terms of the bill and the explicit legislative history behind the issue.

The bill protected the three "recognized" groups by giving them certification and the power to participate in the licensing and inspection process. While social workers claimed that their certification was not disadvantageous or discriminated against by A.B. 125, this was far from the truth. Any person who was qualified to earn an accredited degree in sociology to work in social service areas under board control would have been required to take a social work, marriage and family therapy, or counseling section test — all of which were constructed by members of those groups. Richard D. Kaufman of the Wisconsin Sociological Association (WSA) and Professor of Sociology at Marquette University led the battle against A.B. 125 with the help of Robert A. Bendasse, Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and other members of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Sociological Practice Association (WICSPA).

"Under the guise of title protection, these three powerful professional groups are moving to job control through job classification," said Kaufman. He argued that if any group was going to test sociologists for licensure or certification, it should be sociologists, not social workers or others. Otherwise, all sociologists may have needed a double major to work in the human and social service fields, even in positions commonly held by sociology baccalaureate graduates, such as social workers or group home workers.

As the bill passed as written, it would have set a dangerous and discriminatory precedent that could have been utilized in other states. And, had it passed, Kaufman anticipated that those three groups would try to extend exclusive rights to third-party payments (paid to practitioners from insurance companies and federal insurance programs) which was already the case in many states for practitioners with advanced degrees in psychology, education, and counseling, as prescribed by the Sociological Practice Association. It was clear in this age of shrinking budgets that many social workers, marriage and family therapists, and professional counselors would have been given preference over practicing sociologists.

The proposed legislation specifically jeopardized the rights of clinical sociologists to practice in Wisconsin in the areas related to marriage and family therapy; it threatened even entry-level employment possibilities for sociologists, social psychologists, criminal justice interventionsists, mental health specialists, social gerontologists, and many other social workers without certification.

After reviewing the proposed legislation, last spring, a coalition of sociologists from WSA and WCSPA unanimously decided to oppose the measure. The Fourth Section on Sociological Practice, or to oppose the measure, as its entirety, if excluded. Both approaches were unsuccessful. Contacts with the Executive Director of the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the prime mover behind the bill, were unproductive. Later initiatives by sociologists to meet with the association's special task force were rejected.

In order to affect the legislative process, which had already passed beyond the hearing stage, the Wisconsin sociologists wrote a detailed letter to members of the Assembly Committee on Public Health and Regulation, outlining the position of the WSA and WCSPA. Other contacts were made with sociologists throughout the state to inform them of the costs of the proposed legislation to sociologists, students, faculty, practitioners, and clients.

In a last-ditch effort to protect sociologists from potential rules promulgated by the social workers, the professorialists, and the legislative certification and licensing board of the future, Wisconsin sociologists tried to negotiate a middle ground for language. They supported an amendment to the bill which would have said: "This chapter does not do any of the following: (1) Require any individual to be certified; or (2) require any individual to use the title "professional counselor," investment in Wisconsin sociologists.
The American Sociologist, continued

level of quality attainable. I see four areas in which there is no need for such talk—dissemi-
nation and development. Two of the areas are
centered on the discipline of sociology: the
other two are centered on the profession.
The first area—the discipline—has received
personal attention in TASA; the second area is
perhaps best exemplified by the lengthy
exchange that ensued from Lewis Coser's 1975
TASA Annual Meeting presidential address
where there was a discussion of the existence
of "crisis and fatigue" within soci-
ology. I see no need to comment on the
various approaches of path analysis and ethnomet-
ology as his targets. More recently, there was
an active consideration of the relationships
between feminist scholarship and sociology.
This focus on the discipline makes no neg-
tion to the point that sociology is clearly no
just American, as participants at EAS Congresses and elsewhere have
reminded us. One of the most interesting devel-
opments within my own field of organiza-
tional theory is the consideration of the extent
to which and the conditions under which "organizational theory" can be con-
sidered to be other than sociology. In this sense, the discipline of sociology is influenced by
world wide trends, for sociology as a discipline will encompass the
countless world-wide events as they take
place in South Africa, the People's Republic of China, the
Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and elsewhere.
I would like to see papers which suggest new
directions for sociology as a discipline, such as
the sociology of peace, censorship, or the "sociology of incorrectness" would have been an
interesting topic in the recent past. It would also be interesting to see papers
examine new interdisciplinary initiatives.
The second area is the discipline and its envir-
enment: in Jim McCarthy's 1987 Editor's
Column he notes that the relationship
between sociology and public policy could be
viewed in terms of how sociology shaped or
failed to shape such policy. It is this sort of
question that is at the core of this second area.
Our discipline can (should) have inputs for
policy, politics, the management of and
resistance to organization, media, and so on.
The discipline should be at the forefront in
conducting research on issues in its environ-
ment ranging through abortion, AIDS, health
care systems, poverty, homelessness, income
distribution, and other pressing social
issues.
The discipline is closely affected by federal
funding. It is also affected by decisions in the private and non-profit sec-
tors in regard to book and journal publishing. I hope that this will be explored in
depth in the near years.
The third area is perhaps the most crucial to
us as sociologists, and it is also affected by
decisions in the private and non-profit sec-
tors in regard to book and journal publishing. I hope that this will be explored in
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tors in regard to book and journal publishing. I hope that this will be explored in
depth in the near years.
The fourth area is the discipline and its
employers. It is also affected by decisions in the private and non-profit sec-
tors in regard to book and journal publishing. I hope that this will be explored in
depth in the near years.

Wisconsin, from page 1

Steve Kauff, former ADP Director of Professional Development, and Richard Royle, ADP legal
counsel, who provided an early legal opinion which was transmitted to the Wisconsin
Academic Committee.
The Wisconsin case was presented by
Knudsen and Bendiksen to the State Licensing
Board, the Sociological Practice Committee,
and the board meeting of the Sociological
Practitioner Association, all held at the Annual
Meeting in Cincinnati. ADP Council was also
broadened by pushing a motion requesting the
Sociological Practice Section, in cooperation
with the Committee on Education, and other
groups, to establish a special task force
to create model legislation for use in
other states.

by Janet Omic

The two-year battle in Wisconsin over a
bill that threatened the practice of sociolog-
ists was continued. On this page, some of the
issues that were discussed are presented.

The American Sociologist, January 1992

 ASA State Licensing Monitor Program: An Opportunity to Serve

by Janet Omic

The two-year battle in Wisconsin over a
bill that threatened the practice of sociologi-
ists was continued. On this page, some of the
issues that were discussed are presented.
Call for Papers

CONFERENCES
Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action 1992 Annual Conference, October 31-November 1, Yale University, New Haven, CT. This year's conference will celebrate the academic research centers on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of PIPPO (Yale University's Program on Nonprofit Organizations). Submission deadlines: May 1, 1992. Mail proposals to ARNOVA Executive Office, Route 2 Box 406, P. O. Box 99163, Pullman, WA 99163.

Canadian Council on Social Development International Conference, September 25-26, Ottawa, Ontario. Theme: "Developing an International Research Agenda on Self Help/Mutual Aid: Four copies of abstract and a stamped self-addressed return envelope an international postal coupon should be sent by March 1, 1992 to: Thomasina Berkmann, Department of Sociology, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA 22030. 4444, (703) 993-1440, Fax: (703) 993-1446 or Francine Lavoie, Universite Laval, Route de Psychologie, Cite Universitaire, Quebec G1K 7P4, Canada. (418) 654-7458, Fax (418) 654-3646.

Community Development Society Annual International Conference, July 31-30, Charleston, SC. This conference solicits participation in 4 categories: workshops, papers, Bridget sessions, and exhibitions. A one-page proposal will be used by the review committee to make decisions on the acceptance of proposals to include in the 1992 program. For conference information, contact: Yvonne Miller, Extension Staff, Development Specialist, 210 Main Hall, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29634, (803) 752-3000.

International Sociological Association Conference, June 25-27, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Theme: The Good Society. Applications of the Social Sciences. "Papers are invited on problems, theories, methods and for modes of utilization of all diagnosing policy problems; 2) designing policy interventions; 3) the construction and use of social indicators. Readers interested in presenting a paper at the Rotterdam conference should write for information, excluding an abstract, to Mrs. Bernadette Wolters, Secretariat 564C 36, c/o Research Center for Youth Welfare (ORSV), Leiden University, P.O. Box 9503, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands. Fax: 011-31-71-37639. Second International Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus, October 1-3, Orlando, FL. Persons interested in conducting workshops or in participating in the conference should contact: Social Policy 92 Co-ordinators, University of Nebraska Omaha, Omaha, NE 68178, (402) 554-3817 or 554-3844. Society for Commercial Archeology (SCA) Conference, August 4-6, Los Angeles, CA. Theme: "Driving In and Moving Out: Auto-Mobility in Postwar America." Papers should be designed for a twenty minute presentation. Proposals for multi-authored presentations are welcome. Abstracts should describe the subject of the proposal and summarize the presentation in a maximum of 400 words. Submissions should be typed, with three copies, one signed by all authors, and a typed, ten telephone number in the upper-right-hand corner. Deadline for proposals is April 1, 1992. For further information contact: H. Lee David, Society for Commercial Archeology, 4901 Murieta Avenue, Sherman Oaks, CA 91412. (818) 788-3033. Society for the Study of Phenomenology and the Human Sciences 1992 Annual Meetings, October 8-10, Boston Park Plaza. Submissions and suggestions are invited: papers (8-10 pages) with 8-10 pages with0 words); session proposals, workshop suggestions. Deadline for submission: March 19, 1992. Send to: Frances Chapin Waker, Wellesley College, 100 The Riverway, Boston, MA 02120.

Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction 1992 Annual Meetings, August 20-22, Pittsburgh. Abstracts are invited for sessions of Communications, Cultural Studies, Theory, Self, and a variety of other topics. Deadline for submission of paper or five-page abstract is March 1, 1992. For program information and address of organization contact: Spencer Coon, Department of Sociology, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. (518) 584-5000, ext. 2108.

18th Annual West Tennessee Undergraduate Sociological Symposium, February 27-28, Lambuth University, Jackson, TN. Send abstracts by January 25, 1992 to: Roger A. Barnes, Department of Sociology, Lambuth University, Jackson, TN 38301, (601) 425-0250.

PUBLICATIONS
An Anthology of Contemporary Black Women's Writing (1965-1985) is being prepared by Patricia Bell-Scott and Saundra Murray Netles. Journal excerpts from women of all ages, backgrounds, and world views are sought. Of particular interest are submissions from Africa (in English or entries written during girlhood). Interested journals should submit 10-20 pages in triplicate by July 1, 1992 with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Submissions need not be typed as long as they are legible; photocopies are acceptable. Send material to: Patricia Bell-Scott, Department of Child & Family Development, Dawson Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

Journal of Learning Improvement is currently accepting manuscripts on the

Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice Seminar
Part of the ICPSR Summer Program, this four-week seminar will introduce participants to the major surveys sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), which are part of the holdings of the ICPSR Criminal Justice Archive. Through daily class meetings, the instructor will focus on current theories and models being employed in criminal justice research. Computer-aided data analysis will be an integral part of the seminar. Participants will become familiar with studies that have used BJS data to address important issues in crimeology. Enrollment will be limited to ten, and preference will be given to postdoctoral scholars who have prior methodological training. Applicants must show evidence of an intellectual interest and commitment to this substantive area and should include vitae with their applications. Stipend support for those admitted will be provided by BJS.

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This grant program is designed to support the professional and academic development of Africans who wish to pursue advanced studies in the social sciences. It is open to scholars whose research interests are in the social sciences or the teaching and development of education in sub-Saharan Africa. All proposed projects must include an explicit objective to include new or underrepresented populations in the study of education in sub-Saharan Africa. Further details and application guidelines are available from the Rockefeller Foundation, 1230 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10029. 516/237-3001 or via the Web. See web sites for more information.

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For more information or to obtain a Summer Program brochure and application, contact: ICPSR Summer Program, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, 313/764-8392

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Call for Papers, continued

Meeiings

February 5-7, Kansas State University Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development; Ninth Annual Conference, Orlando, FL. Theme: "Academic Chairpersons: Celebrating Success." Contact: Academic Chairpersons Conference Registration, Division of Adult and Continuing Education, Registration Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2705; (913) 532-2566.


February 27-28, 16th Annual West Tennessei Undergraduate Sociological Symposium, Lambuth University, Jackson, TN. Contact: Rodger Bates, Department of Sociology, Lambuth University, Jackson, TN 38301; (901) 425-3258.


April 23-25, American Bar Association Commission on College and University Nonprofit Organizations, Eighth Annual Higher Education Conference, Rye, NY. Theme: "Beyond Our Borders: Global Themes in Legal Studies." Contact: John Paul Ryan, ABA Commission on College and University Nonprofit Legal Studies, 561 N Fairbanks Court, Chicago, IL 60611-3314.


May 9-10, SETAR International's XVIII Annual Congress, Montego Bay, Jamaica. Theme: "Human Communication for Cross-Cultural Communications in the New Information Age: Continuity, Change and Innovation." Contact: SETAR/SASC, 1800 Westpark Drive, Suite 130, McLean, VA 22102; (703) 790-3143.

May 17-20, Fourth North American Symposium on Society and Natural Management, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI. Theme: "Integrated Resource Management." Contact: Donald H. Field, Program Chair, School of Natural Resources, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

May 26-28, 1993 Conference of the International Association for Social Science Information and Technology (IASIST), Madison, WI. Theme: "Data Networking and Co-operation: Linking Resources in a Diverse World." Contact: Donna Hinowski, Data Archivist, University of California-Berkeley, 2538 Chrysler Way, Berkeley, CA 94720; (510) 558-6571.

June 17-20, Fourth International Conference on Computer and Learning, CCAL '92, Acadia University, Nova Scotia, Canada. Contact: Ivan Tomot, Jodrey School of Computer Science, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, B0N 1B8; (902) 542-2201.


Funding

The American Bar Association Commission on College and University Nonprofit Legal Studies will sponsor its Mini-Grant Program for 1992-1993. Grants up to $1,200 are awarded for a variety of projects, including course development and enhancement, development of pedagogical material, instructional software, and the building of campus symposia projects and faculty seminars. Application deadline: March 15, 1992. For further information contact: Commission on College and University Nonprofit Legal Studies, American Bar Association, 584 North Fairbanks Court, Chicago, IL 60611-3134; Attention: John J. Lockwood.

Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California-San Diego, is accepting applications for Visiting Research Fellows to be held during the year beginning September 1, 1992. Each Fellow is expected to spend from three to ten months in continuous residence at the Center. Summer fellowships are not offered. Application materials should be requested from: Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, 9120 Gilman Drive, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92037-1102.

Indiana University Center on Philanthropy's Governance of Nonprofit Organizations Fellowship Program will award up to fifteen $1,200 dissertation fellowships and up to five research fellowships for young faculty members for 1992-1993. Research projects should make an important contribution to the scholarly understanding of the importance of nonprofit organizations in American society and increase the knowledge base from which scholars and practitioners can understand, evaluate, and increase the effectiveness of their governance. The application deadline is February 15, 1992. For further information and application forms, contact: James H. Wood, Center on Philanthropy, Indiana University, 520 West North Street, Suite 316, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162; (317) 274-4100.

National Endowment for the Humanities Travel to Collections program provides Grants of $750 to assist American scholars meet the costs of long-distance travel to the research collections of libraries, archives, museums, or other repositories throughout the United States and the world. Awards are made to help defray such research expenses as transportation, lodging, food, photocopying, and other reproduction costs. Application deadline: January 15 and July 15. Information and application materials are available by contacting: Travel to Collections Program, Division of Fellowship and Seminars, Room 316, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20506-1000.
Funding, continued

ment for the Humanities, 1100 Pen-
nsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20520-0193.
Office of Technology Assessment is seeking outstanding candidates from academia, industry, and government, and the public sector for its Congressional Fellowship Program. The program is open to individuals who have demon-
strated exceptional ability in such areas as the physical and biological sciences, engineering, law, economics, environmental and social sciences, and public policy. Applicants for the fellowship are required to submit the following: a resume limited to two pages, including education, experience, and a list of 10 references; a letter of not more than one page; and a statement of not more than two pages. Letters of reference, including telephone numbers, from individuals who know the applicant well enough to write about his or her professional compe-
tence and a statement of up to 1,000 words that either evaluates an issue with which the candidate is familiar. The essay should include topics from public policy related to work complet-
ed. Applications and letters of refer-
ce must be postmarked by January
31, 1992. Send to Morris K. Udall, Con-
gressional Fellowships, Personnel Office, Office of Technology Assessment, Con-

University of Wisconsin Law School announces a one-year fellowship in American legal history. Approximate stipend of $67,000 for the year. The fellow-
ship begins July 1, 1992 and con-
tinues through June 30, 1993. All appli-
cants should have demonstrated an interest in and an unusual aptitude for historical research on law. Application deadline for 1992 fellow-
ship is April 15, 1992. For further information contact: H. Delbert Harting, University of Wiscon-
sin Law School, Madison, WI 53706. (608) 262-2143.

University of Wisconsin Law School announces a one-year fellowship in Family Policy for graduate law stu-
dents interested in family policy includ-
ing issues of family and gender, work, and sexuality. The fellowship will include travel relating to family formation, functioning, and dissolution, and $67,000 per year. Deadline: February 17, 1992. The fellow-
ship will be awarded April 15, 1992. For further information contact: Mary-
gold S. Melli or Samantha Langbaum, Institute for Legal Studies, University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, WI 53706. (608) 262-2484.

Competitions

ASA Sociology of Emotions Section invites submissions for the Graduate Student Paper Award. Submissions should be single-authored by a gradu-
ate student and should represent orig-
inal research or conceptual work in the sociology of emotions. All methodolo-
gies are acceptable. Papers should be 40 pages or less in length. The winner will receive a certificate and $100 to defray the costs of attending the ASA conference in Pitts
burgh, where the award will be presented. Send three copies later than June 1, 1992 to the Chair of the Sociology of Emotions Sec-
ction Graduate Student Paper Award Committee: Dominique A. Lowery, Soci-
ology, Anthropology, Social Work, Skal-
more College, San Antonio, TX 78284.

ASA Science, Knowledge and Technol-
gy Section invites nominations for the Hacker Mullin Student Award. Selection for this award is based on an

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AMONG THE ARTICLES:
- Classical Reference Models, J.M. Blalock, Jr.; 
- Collective Behavior Theories, Ralph H. Turner
- Deviance and Criminalization, Toby Jackson; 
- Sexual Violence and Abuse, Suzanne K. Araji
- Social Genesology, Linda K. George; 
- Family Planning, Jacqueline Donnorfson
- Social Control, Program and Family Types, Bernard Farber
- Income Distribution, Beth Hess

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Mass Media

Blaisdell Anderson, University of Pennsyl-
vania, Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan, Douglas Massy, University of Chicago, and Karl Tanen, Uni-

Continued on next page
Mass Media, continued

University of Wisconsin were interviewed and quoted in a November 11 USA Today article discussing segregation in booze.

Lynn Atwater, Seton Hall University, was interviewed in the November 3 National Law Journal on "active learning" for the special Higher Education Supplement. Her comments were also reprinted in the Daily Press Post.

Wayne E. Baker, University of Chicago, and Robert R. Reulcke, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, were quoted in the October 30 Chronicle of Higher Education article about how the movie "The Godfather" reshaped the film-making industry.

Vangie Casu, University of Wisconsin, Paul Glick, Arizona State University, and John Scannell, University of Ver- sida, were quoted in a November 17 Chronicle of Higher Education article about new definitions of the family.

Donald E. Davis, University of Ten- nessee, was quoted in a June 19 Korth article on "Student-Centric Articles in the Classroom" and the rural grandparents efforts to cur- tail the use of technology. He was also quoted in an April 21 Atlanta Journal-Constitution article which dis- cussed the effect of technology on the parts of north Carolina as well.

Jim Frey, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and David A. Wing, Washington State University, wrote an article on race in the November 9, 1991 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education and on the use of cognitive skills by athletes on the field.

Diana Gilmour has been interviewed by the Boston Herald, Chicago Sun Times and U.S. News & World Report about new strategies for educational reform, popular- istic and subplots, appearing since the publication of her book, Teenage Warbler: Twelve-year Old Dead End. Her book also has been quoted in Rolling Stone, People, Entertainment Weekly, and The New York Times.

Al Gedeon, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, was cited in an article on "Mining the Northwest" which appeared in the August 8 Appleton Post-Crescent. His article on the "New Colossus" appeared in the Milwaukee weekly newspaper, Shepherd Ex- press, on November 7.

Rennie Gifford, California State University, was interviewed and quoted in a Los Angeles Times article on about television, the conflict between "Savannah" and "Notas." Increasingly Turn to the Roommate Op- tions, and re "newer" magazine entitled "The Golden Years."

Mike Greene, Louisiana State University, was interviewed by Louisiana Public Television's program "Sunshine The State We're In on November 1 about the rise of David Duke as a political force in state and national politics.

James M. Jasper, New York University, was cited in a Time Magazine cover story on American politics, "Bushidades and Celtic Blood." His book, The Animal Rights Report (with Dorothy Nelkin) was the subject of an hour-long talk show on WNYC.

Fred Koning, Tulane University, was interviewed and quoted in stories published in the Chicago Tribune about the Clarence Thomas hearings. In The Bos- ton Globe, "Mr. Legal" and the Boston Herald, "A Sun Man Fearfully about school &classings.

Simon Langlois, Laval University, had an article appear in The Toronto Globe and Mail entitled "The Full of Taking the Air to Ours."

Janet Rosenberg, Widener University, was interviewed and quoted, and William J. Scannell, Widener University, and Harry Perkel, Michigan State University, were mentioned in a November 6 Philadelphia Inquirer article about new theories on women and harassment.

Anson Shupe and David Romley, Virginia Commonwealth University, were interviewed and quoted in a November 17 Cincinnati Enquirer article about stum- debarking secular statistics as a kind of mass hysteria of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

People

Otmar J. Bertin, University of Colo- rado, visited Prague, Chebotakevich, in July and had interviews with B. Geis, Chairman of the oldest Czech Ethnological Association, and with the editor of the Czech journal Medium.

Mary Frank Fox, Pennsylvania State University and partial d'An, was interviewed and quoted by The Nation for the National Academy of Sciences Conference on "Science and Engineering Programs: Target on Women." November 35.

Edward Gross, University of Wash- ington, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in the legal history of law school.

John Hoxie, Cambridge Condominium Collaborative, was elected President of the National Association of Real Estate Agents (formerly Massachusetts Sociological Association) for its last meeting, for the 1991-1992 term.

Thomas K. Pinney has recently joined the faculty at the University of Guas. The School of University Department of Sociology announces the following new faculty: Clarice Albinetta, Kati- ryn Henderson, Ed Damour, P. Etches, and John Wolff.

Jeffrey F. Quade graduated cum laude from Mercer University with a Ph.D. in Human Sciences, in the area of Social Work on his graduation.

James A. Wells has accepted a position as Senior Research Associate with the Center for Health Policy Studies in Colorado.

J. Allan White, University of Louisville, was the invited keynote speaker at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, for a conference on "Urban Econ- omics: Development Through Invest- ments in the Arts."

Awards

Deborah A. Aldridge, Texas University, was awarded a presidential citation and gold medalion by the National Association for Cultural Participation for her book, The Kung Hailu, which also received an award from the Interna- tional Black Women's Congress. The Congress' highest achievement award, the Star, was given for her work on black family life in America.

Lynn Atwater, Seton Hall University, was selected as one of 1991 CASP Professors of the Year for the State of New Jersey. As a result of this award, she was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Newark Star Ledger. In 1990, she also received the Teaching Excellence Award for the teach- ing excellence and campus leadership. Michael M. Ceniza was appointed to the position of Senior Advisor, Policy Advisory, and to Society of The World Finalist for the 1991-1992 term.


Sue Denise Hobert, William Smith College, of the University of Delaware, received a renewal of Excellence in Teaching grants, with a $2,000 a year for the year 1991-92.

Jeffrey H. Lefkowitz, University of Miami, received a $4,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Jaber F. Ghanim, University of Florida, received the Geometric Society of America's 1991 Distinguished Men- toring Award from the Behavioral and Social Sciences Society.

Samantha L. Lynn, Florida Atlantic University, received the first book award given by the Mid-South Sociological Association for her book, Civil- ization, Christian, Decline and Moder- nity, and Other Essays in Social Theory (Way- teville: University of Arizona Press, 1990).

Louis H. Quattrone, Rutgers University, has been invited to serve on Mac-Morsen Professor during spring 1992 by the European University Institute in Florence, Italy.

Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Com- munity College, has been selected by the Maryland College of the Arts Con- ference to receive the first Excellence in Distance Teaching Award.

Gwendolyn F. Slaughter, University of Florida, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the University of Waterloo, Canada, at the Baccalaureate on October 26, 1991.

Bruce Wiegard, University of Wiscon- sin Whitewater, and Thomas Ar- strong, Gallaudet University, have re- cently been awarded an AAPA Aural Foundation grant of $6,100 to study "the Use of Taxpayers Assistance by Elderly Americans."

Charles V. Willis, Harvard Graduate School of Education, has received a $16,000 grant from the Maurice Falk Medical Foundation to conduct a book on mental health, racism, and sexism.

New Books


Gay and Man Domestic Violence (The


Other Organizations

Society for the Study of Social Prob- lems Publications Committee has been reorganized for the next editor of Social Problems. The new editor will begin some editorial duties in mid year 1991 and will have a three-year term from 1991-1994. SSIP provides resources to the editors and assistant editors that the institute also will provide some support for the editorial office. Persons who wish to be considered for the position, who wish to nominate someone, or who would like more information should contact: Jim McCartney, Chair, SSIP Editorial and Publications Commit- tee, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, Columbia, MN 55455. Nominations must be received before February 1, 1992.

Contact

If you are a faculty member at a college or university of which you are also an alumnus, please let us know your name. We are writing a story for Foot- notes on faculty who now teach at the institution they attended. Send names to: Ceda Roo, Deputy Executive Officer, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Classified Ads

Editing: Specializing in social sciences and humanities, from articles to monographs. Timely, dependable, and thoro- ough editing at competitive rates. For- merly managing editor/editor of Contemporary Sociology previous editing for other journals and scholarly publications. Reference available. Martha Dines Turner, PM 2 Suite 1703 Ninth Street, Durham, NC 27705 (919) 246-5894, Bit- net DINES@DUKE.EDU.

I'll bring out the best in your book or paper. Expert editing for style, clarity, meaning. Twenty years experience, including several ASA journals, (literature Quarterly, Demography, Karen Fossberg, 5755 Mabah, Cincinnati, OH 45226 (513) 354-8520.

Writing: Editing Transcription, Data Entry: Professional. Dependable, extensive experience in sociological re- search. Rusnak. Excellent references. Lynne Wasser, 402, 521, Stuart, Richmond, VA 2323-3009.
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To join the MicroCase Curriculum Plan there is a one-time initiation fee of $1,500. Each year then pays a $400 registration fee, plus a graduated fee determined by total student enrollment (part-time students to be converted to full-time equivalency). The annual renewal fee is $100 per 100 students.** Hence, if your school has an annual enrollment of 5,000 students, the annual fee would be only $500 a year ($400 plus $500).

* Based on a $2.50 per computer system and an average school size of 2,500 to 3,000 students.

** Enrollments can be prorated down to the nearest 100 students. Maximum fee for 110 institutions is $300; maximum $2,500.

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Footnotes

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Future ASA

Annual Meetings

1993—August 23-26
David L. Lawrence Convention/Exposition Center
Pittsburgh, PA

1994—August 13-17
Fontainebleau Hilton
Miami Beach, FL

1995—August 9-12
Westin Bonaventure and Los Angeles Hilton
Los Angeles, CA

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Footnotes