Hallinan Elected President; Ferree is VP; Sullivan, Secretary

Maureen T. Hallinan, White Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, has been elected the 87th President of the ASA. Hallinan will assume office in August 1995, following a year's service as President-elect.

Myra Marx Ferree, Professor of Sociology and Women's Studies, University of Connecticut, has been elected Vice President.

The Secretary elect is Teresa Sullivan, Professor of Sociology and Law (Cox & Smith, Inc, Faculty Fellow in Law) and the University of Texas. She will serve as Secretary designate in 1994-95 and will begin her three year term at the end of the 1995 Annual Meeting.

The four newly elected Council members-at-large are: Janet Lippman Abu-Lughod, New School for Social Research; Patricia Hill Collins, University of Cincinnati; Abdon Minniti, Eastern University; and Doris Y. Wilkinson, University of Kentucky. John Hagan, University of Toronto and Sharon Zukin, Brooklyn College and Graduate Center-CUNY were elected to the Committee on Publications.

In accord with the election districts adopted in 1989, eight new members were elected to both the Committee on Nominations and the Committee on Committees.

The total number of ballots cast was 3,031, representing 33.2 percent of the 10,851 eligible voters. Following Council policy adopted in 1989, no totals for candidate are not published.

Quadagno Selected as ASA Congressional Fellow

by Carla B. Hower, Director, Sparkiv Program

Bill 5. Quadagno, Florida State University, was selected as the 1994 ASA Congressional Fellow. Quadagno is a 1993 Past Vice President and is the 1994-95 Claude Pepper Eminent Scholar in Social Gerontology at FSU.

Quadagno's work has centered on social gerontology, area, and health inequality, and comparative-historical topics. His most recent book is entitled Disunited Democracy: Race, Rights and the War on Poverty (Oxford University Press, 1994).

Issues of social gerontology are high on the political agenda, as part of the Clinton Administration's health care and welfare reform efforts. Her research on long term care and the problems faced by people who were ineligible for Medicare, because their income was slightly over the cap, received wide publicity and resulted in a change in eligibility rules. She recently completed a study comparing older people who remain independent despite a disability to those with similar health problems who required nursing home care. This study directly addresses some of the issues presently under consideration by the Clinton Administration. Particulars the issue of whether home- and community-based services pose a reasonable alternative to institutional care.

All Congressional Fellowship is based on the position of a Congress member, either on a personal staff or a committee staff. The 1992 fellow, Catherine White Berthold, joined the staff of Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) to work on economic and social issues. Peter Cookson, the 1993 fellow, worked on the Senate Labor and Human Relations Subcommittee (Senator Edward Kennedy, D-MA) in education equity issues and the reauthorization of the elementary and secondary school act. Quadagno has an exciting placement, which began in June. She joined the staff of the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, composed of eight Senators, eight Representatives, and eight staff. The Commission will draft a report on social security and other issues for the President.

The ASA Congressional Fellowship is funded by the American Sociological Foundation and is a part of the ASA's Sparkiv Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy. The Sparkiv Program will work with Quadagno to highlight her work and extend her experiences to sociologists, at the Annual Meeting and to policy makers via reports and briefings.

Revitalizing Public Education: Sociologists Speak Out

by Paula Frabetti, Special Assistant

Key figures in the education policy arena concurred on Capitol Hill on May 12 for an ASA-sponsored briefing on revitalizing public education. With a kickoff of discussion on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, an ASA Sparkiv Program panel shared their research on factors limiting or enhancing a world-class education system for all U.S. children. Peter Cookson, Amy Stuart Wells, and Jenni Stroddick presented their remarks on the need for sufficient and fairly distributed resources. They cited examples of disparities in education resources ranging from $37,000 per student to $1,897 per student, depending on the school district.

The distribution of resources in education is not a new debate. In 1966, Dorothea T. Rodriguez filed one of the first lawsuits demanding that students from poor school districts have the same educational opportunities as students from wealthy districts. Today there are court cases in 28 states concerning the fairness and equity of financing education. Furthermore, this debate is spreading through Congress as it considers the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides a formula for the distribution of money to low-income students. This issue of investment equity is also an extremely important consideration if schools are to be improved at the day.

See Education, page 10

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Valuing Communication

As we approach the 1994 annual meeting and my third anniversary at ASA, I am struck by a bit of nostalgia and the impulse to reiterate the assertion that I thought should motivate ASA and the Executive Office—when I was hired: the importance of effective communication for the advancement of the discipline. On a bright summer day, prior to my arrival at ASA (and almost as hot as today), I received a call from Carla Howery, Footnote Managing Editor par excellence and Deputy Executive Officer, asking what I would name “The Executive Officer’s Column.” Perhaps it was the best or the least humility, but, as I pondered this straightforward yet highly symbolic question, I gravitated to a metaphor of “The Open Window” to capture this goal.

I cited my recent column (October in 1991), I explained: “The open window symbolizes the importance I place on accessibility, a willingness to communicate, a receptivity to bringing new ideas in, and a willingness to share the capacity for performing multiple tasks through the window of software are all inviting images for the Executive Officer. The ASA has worked hard over these years to extend our open communication within and outside of the discipline about the challenges we face and the contributions we are making as a science, a profession, and a practice.

Visits Out

From every arena of ASA’s programs and business activities, I could cite examples of how open communication and openness to change makes a difference. For example, the area of our diversity goals, ASA Pro- gram’s leading role in promoting training, and in serving as a model to other scientific disciplines about how change can have an impact. At ASA’s 20th anniversary in 1995, the NIMH staff was invited to the ASA The Open Window Symposium and applaud regular attendance. The ASA has used this program to focus on the potential for and elements of diversity in the center for the study of violence supported under its program. Based on NASA’s report back to Congress, (as of this writing) the House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee has directed NASA to support such a center.

Keeping the Communication Flowing

The metaphor of “The Open Window” serves to encode the dual importance of open communication and collaboration external and internal to our discipline. Nurturing the flow of communication within ASA and with outside organizations is to transform the potential for and elements of diversity in the center for the study of violence supported under its program. Based on NASA’s report back to Congress, (as of this writing) the House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee has directed NASA to support such a center. The metaphor of “The Open Window” serves to encode the dual importance of open communication and collaboration external and internal to our discipline. Nurturing the flow of communication within ASA and with outside organizations is to transform the potential for and elements of diversity in the center for the study of violence supported under its program. Based on NASA’s report back to Congress, (as of this writing) the House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee has directed NASA to support such a center.

Bringing Sociology Back In: A “Little” Big Success Story

by Janet Macrini Billson, Director, Academic and Professional Affairs Program

In response to fiscal pressures, Central Methodist College (CMC) in Fayette, Missouri, closed down its sociology department in 1982. For ten years the school’s 500 students could not study or major in sociology. The campus became a depository for sociology texts, and the discipline lost its presence on campus. Then, like the deer out of the woods, sociology returned. For example, former sociology professor Robert H. Backer, who retired from his post at CMC in 1982, is now a member of the sociology faculty at Central Missouri. He created the Fayette Area Community Trust, to which agencies can apply for funding. "Bringing sociology back to the college," he also endowed a sociology chair at CMC, says Michael Hirsch, the chair's first Nose.

Hirsch reclaims sociology's presence in the summer of 1992, taking his place as the only sociologist in a six-person interdisciplinary department of Social Science. What has transpired since then is nothing short of a collective effort on the part of Hirsch, students, professors from other universities, and current students to rebuild the discipline with quality and visibility.

Hirsch first priority was to bring the library's sociology holdings into the 20th century, a decade after the discipline. He placed written and online materials on the shelves at the Midwest Sociological Association's newsletter request library donations. The CMC malcolm branch with gifts of over 1,000 books and 500 periodicals. For example, books and journals were donated by John Holth, professor emeritus at the University of Missouri (who donated his entire library of two million books). William Daniel, Alex Cross, Alvim Schneider, Patrick Donnelly, and the Abigail Crutcher Library of the Archives also donated books and journals. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review. The Sociology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, gave two subscriptions to The American Sociologist and The Sociological Review.
Looking Ahead to...

Los Angeles '94

The 8th ASA Annual Meeting, August 5-9 in Los Angeles, is just about to begin. We expect close to 4,000 registrants at the meeting, participate in 12 sessions, workshops, seminars, and special events. The program centers around the theme "The Challenge of Democratic Participation." President William A. Gamson and the Program Committee have organized these exciting plenaries and twenty-three thematic sessions. Gamson's Presidential speech on August 6 will take a decidedly new format. The written paper entitled "Ethnology, Holocaust, and the Politics of Forgetting" will be available to all members. At the Presidential Plenary Gamson will briefly summarize his paper and then those assembled will break into discussion groups to talk about the issues in the paper. One hundred-twenty colleagues have been contacted to serve as facilitators for these discussions.

As the Presidential session indicates, another programmatic emphasis is on explaining and preventing genocide. Several sessions explore this topic including a special session on The Holocaust: Challenges for Sociologists. One of the sessions will be to the Simon Wiesenthal Center and the Beit HaShoea Museum of Tolerance. A teaching workshop on Teaching the Sociology of Genocide will explore resources and techniques for exposing students to this material.

Meeting attendees will have many opportunities to see and hear about the Los Angeles region. The Program Committee has organized the opening reception on August 5 at the Los Angeles Rebellion: View of Community Leaders, six special sessions, a book forum, a series of films/videos, and local tours on the area. ASA Vice PresidentBarrie Thorne, University of Southern California, has organized "Documentary Views of Los Angeles," continuous screenings of videos. On August 6, 7, and 8, be sure to take in some of these excellent videos. A complete list of films and showing times is included in the meeting packet.

Welcome!

Begin the meeting by registering and reviewing your program packet. Then join us at the Welcome Party, scheduled for Friday, August 5, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Please join us in the event, which is a chance to meet with ASA officers and staff, and representatives from ASA Sections. New members and first-time meeting participants are particularly welcomed, but repeat guests are also encouraged to attend and join us in kicking off the 1994 Annual Meeting.

Colleagues Meet to Form Sections

Two new Sections-in-formation will meet in Los Angeles to elect officers and approve by-laws—the Section on Sociology of Religion and the Section on International Migration. In addition, two interest groups are testing the waters about possible new sections. Mathematical sociologists will meet to see if there is interest in a section arrangement. The article by John Angle in this issue for more information. Sociologists interested in sociological work intersecting race, class, and gender should gather for a meeting to consider a section on that topic.

Here are those topics and context persons:

| Section on Sociology of Religion |
| Date: Saturday, August 5 |
| Time: 10:30 a.m. - 11:55 a.m. |
| Place: Hilton, Versailles/Del Mar Room |
| Contact: Dr. Helen Rose Hensley, University of Houston |

| Section on International Migration |
| Date: Tuesday, August 8 |
| Time: 12:30-2:15 p.m. |
| Place: Renaissance, Santa Barbara B Room |
| Contact: Dr. Ruben Ramírez, Michigan State University |

| Proposed Section on Mathematics Sociology |
| Date: Tuesday, August 8 |
| Time: 3:20-4:20 p.m. |
| Place: Renaissance, San Diego Room |
| Contact: Dr. John Angle, Economic Research Service |

| Proposed Section on Race, Class, and Gender |
| Date: Sunday, August 5 |
| Time: 2:30-4:15 p.m. |
| Place: Renaissance, San Diego Room |
| Contact: Dr. Jean Bickell, University of Wisconsin-Superior |

Key Leaders in Science Policy to Speak at Annual Meeting

3rd Annual Science Support Day—August 8

Support for the Social and Behavioral Sciences

By Paula Traubish, Special Assistant

Officials from the Clinton Administration and federal funding agencies will be there, as will others of opportunities and potential challenges facing the social sciences in the present economic and political climate at this year's Annual Meeting. Leading this timely special session on August 6, 1994, will be Dr. M.R. Greenwood, associate director for science from the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, Dr. Wendy Blandin, Deputy Director for Extramural Research from the National Institutes of Health, and Dr. Anne C. Petersen, Vice President and Dean of Graduate School from the University of Minnesota and Nonresident for Deputy Director for the National Science Foundation. "We are honored that this nation's leading figures in science policy are committed to speaking with the social science community about our role in advancing this nation's interest through basic and applied research." Seated is Felice Levine, ASA Executive Officer. Advising the administration on its development of a national plan for basic and applied research is Dr. Greenwood, who is primarily responsible for science in OSTP. Greenwood is committed to elevating the social and behavioral sciences role in the implementation of the Clinton administration's national plan. As a starting point, at this time of this setting, she is expected to appoint a new Assistant Director for social and behavioral sciences, a position created at this time level as assistant director for the physical sciences and life sciences.

Dr. John Angle for Extramural Research, sociologist Wendy Blandin responsible for guiding the NIH Institute Director, Dr. Thomas R. and the development of programs for extramural research and research training programs. Extramural programs scored for more than 80 percent of the total NIH Budget. Blandin is also chair of the Search Committee for the position of Director for the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research. The Office, created as a provision of the National Institute of Health Revitalization Act in June, 1993, is responsible for monitoring NIH's social and behavioral science activities.

Understating the commitment of the Clinton Administration to a science policy inclusive of the social and behavioral sciences is the nomination of psychologist Alice Petersen to be Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation, the 53 billion federal agency devoted to funding basic research.

One of the nation's leading researchers of adolescent development, Dr. Petersen should be the first woman to hold one of NSF's top two positions. If Peter sen confirmation proceeds smoothly, as expected, she could join NSF as early as July in "This policy session, Contemporary Support for the Social and the Behavioral Sciences: R&D Opportunities and Challenges is the capstone to the Third-Annual Science Support Day," said Felice Levine. "It is a tremendous opportunity for annual meeting participants to investigate the seriousness of the administration's inclusiveness of social, and a chance for us to anticipate the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead."

Opportunities for Research Support

The Third Annual Science Support Day on August 6 starts with a session "Facts & Fiction: Opportunities for Federal Funding and the Development of Competitive Research Proposals" and is followed by this major policy session. The afternoon is devoted to a special poster session featuring research funding and other resources available from a variety of public and private organizations.

Representatives of major institutions that provide research funding and infrastructure support for the social sciences will be present at hand to discuss such issues as how to apply for research and research related activities, data bases available for secondary analysis, and the impact of federal science policy on social science research and development. "We are excited to have five new organizations participating in this year's event," said Felice Levine. This year's session participants are:

- National Institute of Justice
- National Science Foundation, Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences and the Directorate for Education and Human Resources
- United States Holocaust Research Institute
- American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association
- Department of Education, Office of Research
- Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau
- American Sociological Association, Minority Fellowship Program
- National Institute of Mental Health
- National Institute of Health Policy Research Program
- National Black Rogers Foundation
- Aspen Institute Nonprofit Sector Research Fund
- Center for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics
- Consortium of Social Science Associations

- Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics
- National Institute of Health, Division of Research Grants
- National Institute on Aging, Behavioral and Social Research
- National Institute of Child Health & Human Development, Behavioral and Social Sciences Branch
- National Institute on Drug Abuse, Division of Neuroscience and Behavioral Prevention Research
- National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Division for Prevention Research Branch
- Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

For further information, see details in your final Program.

Practicing Theory

At its business meeting in Miami Beach last year members of the Theory Section decided to sponsor a conference to follow immediately following the 1994 ASA meeting. The conference "Practicing Theory," co-sponsored with the Department of Sociology, University of California-San Diego, is taking shape. Conference sessions will be held at the Hilton San Diego Gaslamp Quarter.

The preliminary program promises a stimulating time for all and is able to meet for San Diego for the August 19th conference. There will be sessions on sociologists as moralists and authoritarian theory in the experience of students. One session will be on how we teach theory, another, on publishing theory. One workshop will be on detecting solidarity and alienation in discourse, and one open discussion will be on gender infections in theory. Theory as terror and theory as critique will be the focus of the final sessions. Many colleagues are contributing their ideas and energies to these and other sessions. The final program for the conference will be available in early July. AMTRAK offers the best public transportation between Los Angeles and San Diego. The round-trip fare from Los Angeles to the Del Mar station is $14, and train for the two-hour trip leave every two hours or so. To ensure timely, accessible information about the conference and its aspects of the conference, there will be a table staffed all day on August 9 in the ASA registration area.

The official conference hotel is the Summer House Inn at 430 Jolla Shores Drive and Ardsley Road in La Jolla. A block of rooms has been reserved there for conference attendees. The Summer House Inn is near a beautiful beach and has a top-floor restaurant with breathtaking views of the ocean; the hotel also has a fresh-water swimming pool. The Summer House Inn is one and a half miles from the UCSD campus. Buses will run at set times between there and the UCSD campus.

The Summer House Inn is offering single and double rooms at $60 a night. Reservations must be made directly with the hotel. The deadline for the guaranteed discount rate is June 30, but reservations should be made as soon as possible due to the limited number of rooms being held for conference attendees. When you call (619-459-6261) or write the hotel, be sure to mention the ASA-UCSD mini-conference, and have a credit card ready for a guarantee payment. The hotel's address is 2995 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla, CA 92037.

An alternative to the Summer House Inn is the Del Mar Inn, which offers single and double rooms at $62 and doubles without breakfast for $72. The Del Mar Inn is also a short walk from the UCSD visitor's center. It is an English Tourist inn located in quiet Del Mar, (619) 455-6800, 729 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, CA 92014.
Another alternative is in La Jolla at the Inn By the Sea, which is about five miles from the conference hotel. The 1972 Regional/North offers single and double rates of $67 (419-494), 7600 Faye Avenue, La Jolla, CA 92037. The conference hotels have been booked for August as early as May, and the registration fees are $280. For con-
ference attendees, reservations should be made as soon as possible.

We welcome your feedback for "Practicing Theory" is $10. Please send your check to Practicing Theory, c/o Howard Goldman, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720. If you need to pay a registration fee for further information about the conference, write Goldman at thr@ucsd.edu.

Managing Mountains Of Words?

Annual Meeting Training Workshop To Focus on Qualitative Data Analysis

by Janet Nechel Billson, Director, Academic and Continuing Education

Do you enjoy doing intensive interviews but dread managing the copious qualitative data they produce? Do you prefer to do focus groups before doing your research but feel intimidated by the prospect of data analysis? Do you want to engage in participatory observation, field work, ethnographies, community studies, and participatory research but feel overwhelmed when it comes to dealing with reams of field notes? Sociologists in acade-
my and practice have come to appreciate the richness and contextual power generated by qualitative methodologies. However, qualitative data sets often highly complex and hard to analyze rigorously. Developing insights, generating conclusions, and testing ideas is a challenging process.

ASA’s 1994 Skills-Building Workshop, to be held just before the Annual Meeting in Los Angeles, will offer systematic solutions to dealing with the intricacies of qualitative data sets. Managing Mountains of Words: Qualitative Data Analysis Using the NUD*IST Computer Program is slated for Wednesday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tutorial will take place on both IBM-PC and Macintosh systems in the Ger-
manski-Meier Room at the University of Southern California (a few minutes from the Annual Meeting conference hotel).

The workshop will explore the fundamental differences between qualitative and quantitative data; learn how to use qualitative methods and how to link them with quantitative approaches; and learn NUD*IST, a program designed to help researchers handle mountains of words (or any other unstructured on-line or off-line media). A highly interactive program, the course developed specifically for sociologists and anthropological data, NUD*IST provides a document system that supports data organization and analysis without destroying the complex chain of writing context. The researcher creates and manages ideas and categories in a flexible indexing system. The module displays a "graphic tree" of the differ-
ent levels of coding and sub-coding created as data analysis proceeds.

Workshop participants will learn how to store and retrieve text about any document, record textual information in writer and memo form about the document, search for and automatically index words, phrases, and concepts independently of on-screen, fixed passages of text; bring ideas together for linking and writing summary records; develop theoretical understandings and search for indexing combinations. Categorization will be linked to further questions, testing theories or hypotheses, and linking with numerical analysis.

Sociologist Lyn Richards, who developed the NUD*IST program, will travel from the University of California in Melbourne, Australia, to lead the training workshop. Richards is a member of the Department of Sociology, and Director of Research for the university-
based center, Qualitative Solutions and Research, Sue Stein, President of OMNI Research and Training, Inc., Littleton, Colorado, and Jim Adams-Bergen, CMMS Research Analyst, will serve as co-trainers for the two-day workshop. Following the training set by previous training workshops on focus group research and social impact assessment, sociologists who are experts in quantitative data analysis will join the workshop for a special session on Thursday evening. This event will give workshop participants an opportunity to network with sociologists experienced in sociological research, and reporting on qualitative data.

Social scientists who work with complex qualitative data sets will find this an invaluable workshop. The workshop fee is $220 for students and low income scholars (below $5,000-$109 for other ASA mem-
bers; and $310 for non-members. The fee includes continental breakfasts, lunches, the reception, and workshop materials. Particip-
ants are encouraged to bring a diskette with sample data from their own work. The Annual Meeting Preliminary Program contains registration information and forms. For further information, contact Janet Bill-
sen at ASA (202) 533-5410, ext. 317. Early registration is encouraged, since the workshop is limited to 25 participants.

Bertice Berry: Laughing With Us

Bertice Berry talks with millions of television viewers every day via her syndicated talk show program, "Bertice Berry Shows," based in Chicago. But on August 6, she shifted her reference group and return to her sociological persons as she is the head-
line entertainment at the ASA Annual Meet-
ing. Berry holds a Ph.D in Sociology from Kent State University. After receiving the Ph.D., she worked as a stand-up comic making the leap to her daily talk show.

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of the Minority Fellowship Program, we will laugh with us at the many sociologists in "jokes." Anyone attending the Annual Meeting may purchase a ticket for the fund-
raising event scheduled for Saturday, August 6, from 5:30-10:00 p.m. Tickets cost $20 ($15 for students) when purchased in advance, and $22 at the door. $10 of each ticket is a tax deductible donation to the Minority Fellowship Program.

ASA Deputy Executive Officer Carla 3. Howery interviewed Berry about this upcoming event.

Howery interviewed Berry about this upcoming event. Another Fountain story about her appeared in December 1993. If the laughter coming from the interview is any indication, this ought to be a great Minority Fellowship Program celebration.

CH: For Footnotes readers who do not watch many daytime talk shows, what is yours and how is it different from oth-
ers?
BB: It's more sociological. I try to put the fun back in dysfunction. When we talk about social problems, I try to provide the viewers with solutions. I see the studio audience as a "village," and we are a com-
munity gathered to hear the issues. I know as a sociologist that there are many ways to deal with a problem. You cannot take an individual with a problem, such as spouse abuse, and provide a psychological solution (such as how to improve self esteem) and then throw them back out into society. That is no solution.

Our show does a lot of research ahead of time. I have drawn on my sociological training to identify what are the key questions to ask guests, and I try to make the show back-


BB: I try to take a different twist with the celebrity guests. Everyone knows about what makes them famous, so I probe on an aspect of their lives that is less known, and has a greater connection to the viewer. For example, when Oprah Winfrey was on, he talked mostly about her life as a single father. Patti Davis (Ronald Reagan's daughter) was on the show talk-


BB: Has your preparation in sociology helped you do the show? BB: It [sociology] has shaped me in every way. My background in teaching sociology has helped me determine whether an audi-


BB: I try to have a different set of rules for each show. I have had some differences of opinion with any staff about whether sanctifying, before a [commercial] break is good, but I think it is and I do it naturally. I think it helps to stop talking and tell them where they are and where they are going. I have rejected the use of a TelePrompTer because I can think and speak on my feet. Teaching those large courses helped me do that. So did my years in the army. I think today the comedy helps me with a sense of timing.

I don't know how to think than as an sociologist. And I have talked staff, some of whom have training in sociology. It is easier to shape our issues when we come at them from a similar background. For exam-
ple, we did a show on personal weight loss [Berry herself has lost over 200 lbs., and works with a personal trainer]. We agreed it would be important to look at body images, cultural pressures, a definition of the situation each person brings as to whether there is a problem.

CH: Do you have comments and insights you want to share with sociologists reading this interview?

BB: Sociologists have many more right answers than they think. We reduce and analyze and we get it [sociological work] out in a more popular way. We need to present our findings more simply and quickly. This notion should hook to sociolo-


BB: Has anyone surprised you about doing a national television show?

BB: I am very popular in prisons. People like that I encourage taking the role of the other, to use sociological language. For example, I had a show on hemophiliacs who included straight people, friends and famil-


BB: What are you thinking about as you prepare for the ASC?

BB: I haven't prepared the actual material yet. I am very nervous. It is like per-


BB: Oh yes, I am looking forward to spin-


BB: What are you thinking about as you prepare for the ASC?

BB: I haven't prepared the actual ma-


BB: What are you thinking about as you prepare for the ASC?

BB: I haven't prepared the actual ma-


BB: What are you thinking about as you prepare for the ASC?
Funding Opportunities for Sociologists in Mental Health

Janet McCormick Buhler, Director, Academic and Professional Affairs

Fifty-four sociologists will find it easier to travel to international sociological meetings this summer, thanks to travel grants awarded to the American Sociological Association and to the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS). The $10,000 in travel grants from the National Science Foundation to travel grants to the EIA World Congresses for these 54 recipients is the largest award made to date in the 30-year history of the grants.

Also, working with the American Council of Learned Societies and the social science community worldwide, we are pleased to announce that over 200 sociologists have been granted support for travel to international meetings.

International Scholars to Visit U.S. on Fulbrights

The following sociologists have received Fulbright Awards to visit the United States. Their host institutions and fields are designated by their place of residence during the fellowship year. Many of these grants are supported by the U.S. State Department, the Fulbright Commission, or the Foreign Service Institute.

Janet L. Baugh-Lueh, New School for Social Research, Joseph Bejar, Brandeis University; Ira R. Katz, New York University; John E. Lennox, University of California, Berkeley; Robert M. Lattes, University of California, Los Angeles; and John A. Lott, University of California, Berkeley.

International Scholar to Visit China

Zhang Xiaoyu, associate professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will spend the fall semester in China teaching and conducting research.

International Scholar to Visit Japan

Tomoko Iwama, assistant professor of sociology, Stanford University, will spend the spring semester in Japan conducting research on the sociology of law and the legal system in Japan.

International Scholar to Visit South Korea

Lam Chyon Mok, associate professor of sociology, University of Hawaii at Manoa, will spend the fall semester in South Korea conducting research on the sociology of religion in South Korea.

International Scholar to Visit Taiwan

Yi-Chen Chen, associate professor of sociology, National Tsing Hua University, will spend the spring semester in Taiwan conducting research on the sociology of education in Taiwan.

International Scholar to Visit Germany

Lucy Malouf, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in Germany conducting research on the sociology of social welfare in Germany.

International Scholar to Visit Mexico

Rodolfo Maria de Leon, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, will spend the spring semester in Mexico conducting research on the sociology of immigration in Mexico.

International Scholar to Visit Poland

Ryszard Kozlowski, associate professor of sociology, University of Warsaw, will spend the spring semester in Poland conducting research on the sociology of the Polish economy.

International Scholar to Visit Russia

Yuri T. Kazachkov, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in Russia conducting research on the sociology of the Soviet Union.

International Scholar to Visit India

Sanjay Iyer, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in India conducting research on the sociology of urbanization in India.

International Scholar to Visit Japan

Yoichiro Tani, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in Japan conducting research on the sociology of education in Japan.

International Scholar to Visit China

Li Xiaojun, associate professor of sociology, Fudan University, will spend the spring semester in China conducting research on the sociology of the Chinese economy.

International Scholar to Visit Mexico

Raul A. Margo, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the spring semester in Mexico conducting research on the sociology of immigration in Mexico.

International Scholar to Visit Germany

Herbert von Stroh, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in Germany conducting research on the sociology of the German economy.

International Scholar to Visit India

Sudipto Partha, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the spring semester in India conducting research on the sociology of the Indian economy.

International Scholar to Visit Russia

Yuri T. Kazachkov, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in Russia conducting research on the sociology of the Soviet Union.

International Scholar to Visit Japan

Yoichiro Tani, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in Japan conducting research on the sociology of education in Japan.

International Scholar to Visit India

Li Xiaojun, associate professor of sociology, Fudan University, will spend the spring semester in China conducting research on the sociology of the Chinese economy.

International Scholar to Visit Mexico

Raul A. Margo, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the spring semester in Mexico conducting research on the sociology of immigration in Mexico.

International Scholar to Visit Germany

Herbert von Stroh, associate professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley, will spend the fall semester in Germany conducting research on the sociology of the German economy.

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Sociologists Receive Honors, Awards

Matilda White Riley Honored by NAS and Radcliffe

Matilda White Riley, senior social scientist at NIA, was elected April 26 to the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). Election to the academy membership is considered one of the highest honors granted an American scientist, and recognizes distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

NAS is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to advancing science and its use for the general welfare. The academy's mandate calls for it to serve as an official advisor to the federal government, when requested, in various phases of science or technology. NIA includes the Institute of Medicine, National Research Council, and National Academy of Engineering.

Riley said she felt "deeply honored" by her election to the NAS. Further, she noted, "The Academy is not only recognizing my work, but in honoring efforts by scientists from the NIA and elsewhere to strengthen the contribution of the social and behavioral sciences."

On March 19, Riley also received an honorary doctor of science degree from Radcliffe College during ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the college's charter. Other recipients of honors during the centennial festivities include Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, J.D., archivist and editor of the Thomas Jefferson Library at Monticello; former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education Patricia Graham, Ph.D. and David A. Hamburg, M.D., president of the Carnegie Corporation. The two-day celebration focused on the college's commitment to advancement of research and advancing women.

Riley received the Radcliffe honor for her work opening up new perspectives on aging and for her contributions to public policy. The author of definitive works, including Sociological Research and a highly acclaimed three-volume work, Aging and Social Behavior, she is credited with creating the sociology of age as a scientific field. The citation describes the 83-year-old Riley as a "passionate champion of productive aging," noting that she has "given us the wonderful assurance that physical and mental decline in the aged is not inevitable— a message that you yourself triumphantly exemplify."

After graduating from Radcliffe in 1931, Riley and her husband John W. Riley Jr., also a noted sociologist, became part of the original group of students in Harvard's graduate program in sociology. At Harvard she became the first research assistant in the new sociology department. Riley taught at Rutgers University from 1950 through 1973, and then moved to become the first woman named as a full professor at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. Following her tenure in the 1960s as associate director for behavioral and social research at NIA, Riley was named the senior scientist position in 1971, where she is actively engaged, with an international network of scholars, in building on her earlier work.

The recipient of many awards and prizes, Riley is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is a former president of the American Sociological Association.

Abeles Named Associate Director at NIA

Rezaab Abeles has been announced as Associate Director for Behavioral and Social Research at the National Institute on Aging (NIA). The appointment, says Richard J. Hodes, M.D., Director of the NIA, "is a tribute to Rezaab Abeles' work in advancing behavioral and social research on aging. In the new post, he will play an even greater role in helping us understand the dynamics between society and older people."

A long-time NIA scientist and administrator, Abeles has guided and encouraged innovative research in the field. Most recently, he has focused on the sense of control - or lack of it - that older people feel in their dealings with society. Research in this area has found that while older adults do not have a diminished sense of their own abilities, society and the way it is structured is less responsive to people as they age. This can significantly affect older adults' view of themselves and their confidence in dealing with others. Findings in this area suggest ways that society may have to change to address important psychosocial needs of older people.

In 1993, Abeles received the NIA Award of Merit for his contributions to behavioral and social research on aging. He is currently Vice Chairperson of the NIHT Health and Behavior Coordinating Committee and in 1990 received an NIH Fellowship Award in recognition of his NIH-wide activities, particularly for contributions to NIA's annual report to Congress. Abeles is currently Executive Secretary of the Congressionally-mandated Task Force on Aging Research, which is expected to issue its final report and recommendations later this year. He is second Vice Chair in the ASA Section on Aging and currently edits its newsletter.

Steinhauser Receives Honorary Degree

Sheldon Steinhauser received an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service from Keogh University (Denver, CO) as part of their May commencement exercises. He was honored for his many years of commitment to human rights and his 36 years of service to the Denver community.

Steinhauser is President of Sheldon Steinhauser & Associates, a management advisory and consulting firm offering professional services to assist businesses, organizations, and the public sector on diversity issues, including the harassment, sexual orientation, and the involving 50-plus population. He previously worked at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Columbus, OH and Denver, and as Executive Vice President of the Allied Jewish Federation of Denver. He also holds an assistant professorship at Metropolitan State College where he teaches courses on social issues and on aging.

Kathleen Blee Named Research Professor

Kathleen M. Blee, Professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky, has been named a Research Professor for the 1994-95 academic year. This continues a recent record of success for University of Kentucky sociologists in attaining this recognition. Of 19 Research Professors named in the 1980s, there have been sociologists. Only the Department of Physics and Astronomy (with four Research Professors) has produced a larger number. Sociology accounts for three of the four social scientists to have received the recognition since 1990.

Since its inception in 1977, the University of Kentucky Research Professorship has recognized outstanding research achievement and encouraged continuing scholarly research productivity. The recipients are exonerated from teaching duties for a year so they may devote themselves to full-time research activities.

Other sociologists receiving the honor are Richard Clayton (1984), Ann Tiklykon (1991), and Dwight Billings (1993). Sociology Chair James Hoagland notes, "The Department of Sociology faculty is fortunate to have these four distinguished scholars as colleagues. Through their research accomplishments, they are contributing to the discipline while providing invaluable intellectual leadership within the department and the University."

Blee has been a member of the sociology department at the University of Kentucky since 1981, after earning her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She has served as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Director of the University's Women's Studies Program. In 1992, the University of Kentucky Press published Blee's book, Women of the Klan: Racism and Gender in the 1920s, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and selected as an Outstanding Book for the Gustave Myers Center for the Study of American Jews. The Research Professorship enables Blee to continue her research on the participation of women in organized hate groups. She will be conducting research into the increasingly visible role of women and girls in contemporary hate-based movements such as neo-Nazi groups, white-power skinheads, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Cooley Honored by Polish Sociological Association

James S. Coleman, University of Chicago, and past President of the ASA, received the title of Foreign Honorary Member of the Polish Sociological Association. In announcing the award, Antoni Sajn, FSA President noted "This title is given to foreign scholars in recognition of their academic achievements and their contribution to international cooperation in the area of sociology."

By awarding James S. Coleman, its highest honor, the Polish Sociological Association wishes to recognize his fundamental contribution to the theoretical understanding of the behavior of individuals, collectives, and institutions; his important work in the methodology of social research; and his persistent efforts to promote cooperation between Polish and American sociologists.

James Coleman is the third U.S. recipient of this honor. The first foreign honorary member was given to Theodore Abel and Melvin L. Kohn.

Skocpol Book Selected by Phi Beta Kappa

Theda Skocpol, professor of sociology at Harvard University, won the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award for Protecting Soldiers and Mothers: The Political Origins of Social Policy in the United States (Harvard, 1992). In presenting this award, Robert Fogelin, president of philosophy at Dartmouth College and chair of the Emerson committee, said, "Rarely have sociology and history been so ably combined...Skocpol shows that various women's organizations were powerful influences for reform throughout this period of supposed inactivity. What she brings home, and what others have failed to see, are the significance and scope of these movements."

The Phi Beta Kappa book awards are open to qualified books published in the United States between May 1 and April 30 of the award year. Entries must be submitted, preferably by the publishers, by April 30 of the award year. Inquiries and entries should be addressed to the appropriate award committee at 1811 Q Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Joanne Nagel New Jensen Lecturer

The 1994-1995 Jensen Lectureship has been awarded to Joanne Nagel of the Department of Sociology, University of Kansas. Professor Nagel will deliver a series of lectures at Duke University and make a presentation at the 1995 Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association on the construction of ethnic identity, with particular reference to the shaping of American Indian ethnic consciousness. The Jensen Lectureship is cosponsored by the Department of Sociology at Duke University and the American Sociological Association. It is made possible by a bequest from the Howard Jensen Fund to promote the application and dissemination of sociological knowledge to social concerns. ASA contributes a subscription to cover the publication. Previous lectures have been Peter Rossi, Gary Marx, and Sandra Hofert.


"Documentaries" Prove Pictures Worth a Thousand Words

by Nina L. Aleo, Program Assistant, Academic and Professional Affairs Program

Traditionally, sociologists have recorded and shared their research findings in journal articles and book length publications. Following this print tradition, Karl Schorsch of California State University, Hayward, pioneered using video as a medium for both doing and presenting sociological research in what he calls "documentaries." His sociological videos on subjects ranging from prostitution to class struggle to ethnography to the plight of the California migrant worker prove his convictions that "a moving picture is worth even more than a thousand words.

Schorsch received his PhD in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971. While his father at one time produced film documentaries, Schorsch first became seriously interested in the video as a medium in the mid-1970's while researching urban police in America and United Nations peacekeepers in Cyprus. Because so many radio and TV stations wanted his information, Schorsch realized the media's potential for rapid distribution. He then decided to familiarize himself with the video camera. During his second year of teaching, he received training in television production at the University of California-Los Angeles. By 1981, Schorsch was writing and producing documentaries.

Further, the visual presentation of information made possible by the documentary format allows for a more in-depth analysis of certain issues. In Cosmetic Surgery: Social and Psychological Aspects, Schorsch visually portrays how Americans are socialized to certain standards of attractiveness as well as how plastic surgery influences one's perceived racial and ethnic identity.

As in most sociological studies, Schorsch's documentaries reveal new findings that resulted from the study. For example, in Prostitution Up Close: Women Talk About the Life, Schorsch interviews street prostitutes, call girls, pimps, and mental health workers.

Documentaries allow the researcher to overcome the limitations of language, the use of words, to present an accurate picture of how people feel about their lives. Schorsch says that people have a curiosity to see the unvarnished truth behind the scenes of society.

Schorsch admits to occasional difficulty in obtaining a true random sample. His participants often come from self-selected responses to newspaper ads and from networking; they then fill out surveys and participate in focus groups. Conveying the results of his data in video format, Schorsch shows his participants in quick video cuts. The information he gets from acting out these video answers because he or she sees the face, age, and mood of the person. Data is not the main concern of the researcher; it is the face that holds a particular view. To ensure accuracy, Schorsch matches the percentage of visual depictions of a certain response to the percentage of that response in his data.

The documentaries also analyze the issues through in-depth interviews of many different perspectives on a social issue. For example, in his documentary, Prostitutes Up Close: Women Talk About the Life, Schorsch interviews street prostitutes, call girls, pimps, and mental health workers.

Schorsch finds that visual sociology is very complicated, it requires strong writing skills and a thorough knowledge of the scientific method.

Schorsch's work has important implications for the future of sociology. With the coming of the "information highway," sociology will need to become more competitive in all forms of media. Schorsch's innovative work provides significant groundwork for future sociologists who may find their research reported over as "sociology" cable channel someday.

Writing Tips

"We met a man with a hairpiece named Melvin: The Importance of Word Order"

by Karen Feinberg

Clear writing allows your readers to follow your thoughts as they read, with a minimum of backtracking and "Say what?" reactions. If you're careful about word order and sentence structure, you can express your most complex ideas and findings in reasonably straightforward fashion.

One secret of clarity is to keep related ideas together. Even if you have to restate the sentence. In the first version of each pair of sentences below, subject and verb are separated too widely for easy comprehension:

Five theories of organizations—the population ecology model, the resource-expenditure model, the rational-choice model, the Marxist or class model, and the institutional model—are evaluated at the end of the book.

Five theories of organizations are evaluated at the end of the book: the population ecology model, the rational-choice model, the Marxist or class model, and the institutional model.

"A lot of my time is spent reviewing these types of projects in my role as a professor," Dr. Feinberg said.

As a new college professor, I find myself spending a lot of time reviewing these types of projects in my role as a professor.

Two years after his arrival, however, he just as easily could have been taken to mean "Fred Glover, former professor and dean of the college..."

The costs of producing farm commodities and interest rates continued to rise.

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The clearer (though less sarcastic) variation is "interested in..." and it is more likely to produce farm commodities continued to rise.

In closing, it is useful to present words, here's a clear excerpt from an author's biographical sketch:

Karen Feinberg, a professional copy editor, has worked on sociologists' manuscripts for more than 20 years. In fact, she's the co-author of the writing problem discussed in this column, written by Ms. Feinberg's colleagues.

Joint Program in Survey Methodology Flourishes

by Elizabeth E. Schneider, Research Program on the Discipline and Profession

The innovative Joint Institute of Maryland—University of Michigan Program in Survey Methodology flourishes, first introduced in 1982 and now in its 11th year of ground-breaking educational development. Drawing from the expertise of academia and industry, this program uses an interdisciplinary approach in order to train researchers in survey design.

According to Stanley Presser, the director of the Joint Program, it is "the only one of its kind in the country" and has proven to be both a successful and "challenging adventure."

In 1992, the National Science Foundation awarded the program over $1 million to establish MS, PhD, and continuing education programs in survey methodology. The program was designed specifically to train individuals for large-scale, inter-disciplinary survey work. The mission of the Joint Program is to provide the training and educate survey professionals in state of the art survey statistics and methodology; second, to provide dissertation topics, advanced consultation and research needed by the Federal Statistical System; and third, to provide the training needed by the second US cohort to begin in the fall of 1994. If students are still interested in the degree, the degree takes two years to complete. However, Presser said only a minority of individuals are full-time students and most have full-time jobs. At present, most of the MS students are employed in federal statistical agencies: a pattern which may change as the program grows, he said.

Describing the prior training of the first cohort of MS students, Presser said, "no one discipline dominates. There are 20 students; no one component probably dominates." He said that students arrive with degrees in sociology, economics, geography, psychology, etc., among others. Although a majority of these students are employed by the federal government, there are straight from the classroom and others are employed by the survey organizations.

The Joint Program is a joint effort with the Joint Program specializes in survey methodology, but their training mirrors the diversity of the student body. Many of the faculty, including Presser, are formally trained sociologists. There are also several statisticians, although the program draws from a variety of disciplines including economics and cognitive psychology.

In addition to its MS degree program, which began in the fall of 1993, the Joint Program offers two video training courses for undergraduate candidates. In the spring of 1993, the program began offering two-day courses. It forward trained 700 to 800 students through these short courses, which are consistently oversubscribed, Presser said. The Joint Program also offers several four-week summer courses at College Park in collaboration with the University of Maryland—College Park 50-year-old summer institute in Survey Research Techniques.

The Joint Program is based at the University of Maryland-College Park, but its constituent members include the University of Michigan and the Washington area survey research firm, Westat, Inc. According to Presser, although the core faculty are scholars from these three organizations, "the program is extending its scope. We are now drawing more widely: one faculty member is from a federal statistical agency and one is from the National Opinion Research Center," he said.

The majority of courses are taught at the College Park campus, but each semester the Joint Program offers at least one course at a federal agency in the District of Columbia. One of the many innovations that the Joint Program has enacted is two video datacom connections. Some courses are taught in both College Park and Ann Arbor by professors who commute between the two locations. Classrooms are connected to one another via two-way audio-video communications, so that students and professors may interact across hundreds of miles. According to Presser this video connectivity has been extremely successful. It allows students in two locations to have access to one expert, and it also expands the classroom in terms of its physical boundaries and the students' experiential expertise. Future plans for the Joint Program include expanding both the Master's curriculum and the short course offerings. In addition the program hopes to launch a PhD degree in the near future. More information describing the Joint Program can be obtained by writing the Joint Program, Survey Methodology, 1218 Lafar Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742.

The costs of producing farm commodities and interest rates continued to rise.

The clearer (though less sarcastic) variation is "interested in..." and it is more likely to produce farm commodities continued to rise.

In closing, it is useful to present words, here's a clear excerpt from an author's biographical sketch:
AAAS and Georgia on My Mind

by Phyllis Moss, Cornell University, ASA Representative to Section K, Social, Economic, and Political Science

What do Henry Wallace, Dennis Horgan, Cory Meffert, Harold Zuckerman, Richard Aron, and Guillermo Jasso have in common?

They were just some of the sociologists present at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in San Francisco in February. This was a banner year for social science in the history of the AAAS, according to Henry Wallace, President of the American Sociological Association.

SAS Annual Meeting Theme
Using Sociology Around the World

This year's annual meeting of the Society for Applied Sociology will have a cosmopolitan flavor. The theme is "Using Sociology Around the World." In addition to the usual array of presentations, there will be a special panel devoted to the application of sociology in its own countries. As of the writing of this issue, the organizers have received over 200 abstracts of these informational panels. It will be particularly informative if a few African and South American sociologists could participate. The meetings will be held at the Westin Hotel in the Denver International Airport.

Congratulations to the Departmental Prize Winning Students

The ASA Membership Committee initiated the Departmental Prize for Outstanding Sociological Students. Any department, using its own criteria, can identify one student who demonstrates outstanding achievement in sociology. The department must provide a reference letter and the student must be a full-time student in good standing.

For more information call AAAS at (301) 235-2020.
The Vision for Contemporary Sociology

In the March 1984 "Open Forum," Guy Anker solicited contributions on the topic of "Open Forum". Despite my best efforts, I have been unable to locate this document in my database. It seems to be a missed opportunity for a thoughtful dialogue on the future of sociology.

Alternatively, the utilization of personality variables by sociologists could be explored further. The question of how personality traits influence social behavior is a central question in sociological research. Personality traits have been shown to have a significant impact on various social behaviors, including cooperation, aggression, and conformity. Understanding these traits can help sociologists better predict and explain social phenomena. It is important to note, however, that the relationship between personality and behavior is complex and influenced by many other factors, such as social context and life experiences. Therefore, further research is needed to fully understand the role of personality in shaping social behavior.
An Opportunity to Innovate, Do “The Vision Thing” in LA

by John Angle, Economic Research Service

In a beautifully written article in the latitudes, economists are lauded for their contributions to the field of economics. The article, titled “The Vision Thing”, discusses the role of economists in shaping policy decisions and the importance of their work in shaping the future of the economy.

Local: An innovation, a “professional workshop” is a teach-in in town meeting forum to organize a Mathematical Sociology Section of the ASA as a vanguard of public college (mathe-matical), a SEENET newsgroup. The name, “CIA”, is tentative. What would you prefer: a few new ideas, a few unusual ideas, or one that is unique? Mathe-cyberworld? This section is intended for a forum in which people partic- ipate and communicate. The emphasis will be on sociology, not mathematics. The ASA’s sponsorship is financial support for mathematicians. Their paper will be roundtable-type encounters between mathematicians and sociologists. The section has been studied the paper, encounters in which (to make up with those who are interested and use as spokespeople to worry issues). This section can be participatory, selective, empower, exciting, and of tangible benefit to you and other members - if you, and other sociologists, will help creat- e it.

To do this, you will provide ideas, help solve math problems, and collaborate. A guide to friendly software that will be available years of mathematical training to solve problems, collaborations, course plans that can be taught a new client to your depart- ment, and information about research and funding opportunities, grants, consultan- cies, and nonacademic jobs. Non-academic recruiting firms will be invited to post job notices on site. Much of the math that mathemat- ical economists use is highly applicable. Increasingly friendly software has been open source of analytical tools for teaching that demonstrates people out, opaque notation, institutional barriers including “isms”, and user-friendly soft- ware. An example is operations research software like AMPL (A Mathematical Programming Language) has opened up solving routine constrained optimization problems in enterprises more than before. It is just a possibility. It does not and may never exist. The workshop will be part planning conference, part celebration. This meeting is about “the vision thing”, visions about what can be done within mathematics and in sociology also to math: about transforming math, making it, making friends, more human, excoriating trouble made with it.

What about the radical Comenian vision of “la philosophie” a sociology as powerful as the physics of the first half of the 19th century, clad parochial notions. As we know (cf. Paul Lazarsfeld (1961) “Notes on the history of quantifica- tion in sociology” in SE(14):45-118.) it has been applied to sociology much more in the area of methodology than theory. It could see the vision Comenian as seen among many groups of a single getrich- quick story, some of whose other gizmos are fabulous of lost treasure; or (Smagri la.) Never- theless, most introductory sociology classes begin with the assertion that sociol- ogy is a science in itself. Comenio coined the word “sociology”, and popularized the idea of a science of society. The Comenian vision is the original source of energy of our discipline.

And who can say that the Comenian vision will be real? In the latter half of the 19th century, Leon Walzer adopted the idea of constraints of human beings in mechanics to serve as a mathematical para- digm of micro-economics. It serves that purpose. A well-funded effort at the Santa Fe Institute looks for an update, perhaps an import from statistical mechanics to economics. Something might be found. It could easily have implications for sociol- ogy.

The Comenian vision remains a source of excitement.

Do “the vision thing” at the Annual Meetings in LA. After a traditional workshop to organize a Math Soc Section and participate. Create a project, start participat- ing by calling me at (202) 219-0057 or sending a message to jangle@blimnet or Room 630, Economic Research Service, 1301 New York Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20005.

A New Means of Communication with ASA

Effectively immediately, you can communi- cate electronically via the Internet with depart- ments and programs at ASA using the following Internet addresses. All electronic messages will be received and recorded at ASA’s internal elec- tronic mail system (MicroOffice Mail) with a gate- way to MCI MAIL. We are excited about the enhanced capability to be responsive to your inquiries and suggestions and look forward to hearing from you.

During the transition from Blimnet to the Internet, our MCI addresses will remain active and messages will be forwarded to our Internet addresses. Internet addresses for ASA are as follows:

ASA Executive Office MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Departments and Services MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Governing Sections MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Annual Meetings MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Membership MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Subscriptions MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Publications MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Programs MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Minority Affairs MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Chair Lists MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Academic Professional Affairs MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Research Programs MCI-MAIL.COM
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ASA Public Information MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Staff Members MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Field Leverages MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA Carla Flier, President MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA, Janet Munzli, President MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA, Ramon Torres, President MCI-MAIL.COM
ASA, Karen Edwards, President MCI-MAIL.COM

Corrections

The "New Books" citation in Research in Community Sociology: The Ethnic Quest for Community: Searching for the Native Soul (April 1994) was incorrect. Research in Community Sociology is the title of a series published by JAI Press, of which Dan A. Chwolko is an editor. The book, The Ethnic Quest for Community: Searching for the Native Soul, has an as its sole editors, Michael W. Hughry and Arthur J. Vidich. In the April 1994 issue incorrectly listed Watts, W. T., et al. on the solo investigator of a NSF Sociology Program grant for “Cul- tural, Demographic, and Attainment: The Impact of Local Area,” Jack Begg, Louisi- ana State University, is a co- on this grant. In Colin Williams’ listing in the "Mass Media" column was incorrect. He is at Indiana University. John F. Indinapedia and the publisher of his co-edited book is Oxford University Press.

The April 1994 “New Books” column incorrectly listed the date of Jennifer M. Leh- man’s book. The correct title is Decolonizing the University: A Post-Structuralist Critique (Routledge, 1993).
ASA’s Solid Financial Picture

The following tables from the 1993 audit of the Association provide a picture of income and expenditures, as well as restricted accounts. ASA’s financial picture is stable. However, as with many state and university budgets, we must continue to work efficiently, effectively, and responsibly to accomplish our goals.

Approximately one-third of our revenue comes from dues membership. Membership figures show an increase in student members, which bodes well for our future, given the nature of the publications. Sections dues are up, with more Sections in which to choose, and members joining Sections. Listings in the Employment Bulletin are also up, indicating more job openings through ASA.

The Executive Office is completing the conversion to the new computer system, a major capital expenditure, which will produce improvements in our business and record-keeping operations. Overall in 1993, ASA produced an excess of revenue over expenditures of $2,909, solid performance in a year of acquisition and implementation of the new computer system.

Any member interested in the full audit report may request a copy from the Executive Office. The Commission on Executive Office and Budget reviewed the full audit in June and ASA Council reviewed it in August—See Audit, page 22.
ThORIZING SUMMER 1994 FOOTNOTES

NOTE 1—REstricted REVENUE
Approximately $1,200,000 of total deferred restricted revenue at December 31, 1993 represents a commitment resulting from contributions from foundations and other administrators by the Association. The balance of deferred restricted revenue consists principally of government grant monies (see Note B).

NOTE J—OPERATING FUND
During 1990, the Executive Committee designated up to $550,000 of the Reserve Fund to underwrite the production of the SPJ Journal during a three-year production term from 1990-1992.

NOTE K—COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES
During 1992, the Association was named as a defendant in a civil action alleging, among other things, that the defendants conspired to destroy the reputations of the plaintiffs. That claim was dismissed in August 1993 and added to in February 1994. The Association is of the opinion that the claim will once again be dismissed. Legal counsel has not formed a professional opinion, and it is not possible to predict the ultimate resolution of this matter.

NOTE L—Restricted REVENUE

The Journal is the official publication of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a charitable organization committed to improving the quality of journalism. TheJournalis produced by the SPJ Foundation, a non-profit corporation that supports the Journal.

NOTE M—ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES
Certain grants and funds administered by the Association provide for the actual expenditure of capital budgets as set forth in the grant agreements. The Association may, in its discretion, expel from its audit any items that are outside of the Association's control. The Association's control is limited to the amounts that are actually expended.
Call For Papers

CONFERENCES

The following organizations are sponsoring a multidisciplinary Advocacy Conference to be held on April 1, 1994, in Pittsburgh, PA. American Academy of Religion, American Anthropological Association, Association of University Professors, American Council of Learned Societies, American Historical Association, American Philosophical Association, American Society for Arts, Religion, American Sociological Association, American Studies Association, Association of American Law Schools, College Art Association, MidEast Study Association, Modern Language Association of America, and the Organization of American Historians. Theme: Role of Advocacy in the Classroom. Proposals and abstracts should be one page in length (double-spaced) and should be written for readers from a variety of disciplines. Proposers must indicate clearly the topic addressed and should include a brief curriculum vitae. Deadline for receipt of proposals is February 15, 1994. Send four copies to: Advocacy Conference, Cooper Union Foundation Office, P.O. Box 779, New York, NY 10014.

The Association for Genocide in Higher Education (AGHE) will hold its Annual Meeting on Friday, March 31, 1994, in Fort Worth, TX. Theme: Leadership in Genocide: Continuously Improving the Quality of Education. The meeting will emphasize the importance of evaluating and improving educational opportunities in genocidal and genocidal-related in response to pressures being exerted from within higher education and by the larger society. Issues of program evaluation and improvement, studies of genocide programs, the role of students and consumers of higher education in defining program quality, and successful team efforts resulting in enhanced educational programs in aging are among topics to be discussed. Contact Richard Maucher, Jr., St. John Fisher College, Rochester, NY 14618-2399. Phone: (716) 686-7333, FAX: (716) 686-7312. E-mail: rmachjpfs@msn.com, or the AGHE office.

The Environmental Design Research Association (EDRA) 26th Annual Conference will be held March 23-25, 1994, in Boston, MA. The conference invites papers on any genre related to the broad themes of environmental design research, the substances of evolutionary and revolutionary changes, or other themes EDRA encompasses, e.g., psycho-social issues in design, teaching environmental design research, breaching, neighborhood, community, public facilities; design for a plural society; ecological and sustainable development; methods development, and policy. Submit paper proposals to: Conference Coordinator, 1106 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. Deadline for submission: March 15, 1994.

The Interdisciplinary International Conference will be held August 12-15, 1994, in Beijing, China. Theme: Tourism Development and Market Economy in Global Perspective. The conference will provide a comprehensive forum for examining tourism development in social and economic aspects, particularly as related to market and planned economies in global perspective. Special sessions will be dedicated to subsea economic development in the People's Republic of China. The official conference languages are Chinese and English. Deadline for sending proposals and abstracts is January 30, 1994. Paper deadline is April 15, 1994. Contact Conference Coordinator, International Institute for Suburban and Regional Studies, F.I.B., 2153 Exchange, Suite 500, Baltimore, MD 21238-6904, FAX (410) 423-3197.

The Mid-South Sociological Association Meetings will be held October 26-27, 1994, in Memphis, TN. Theme: Environment, Technology and the Human Community. Contact J. Steven Ploos, University of Memphis, Department of Sociology, 376B, 629 Murphy Hall, Memphis, TN 38152-3340, FAX: (901) 680-4136, E-mail: sploos@memphis.edu.

The North American Seventeenth Century Conference will be held October 21-22, 1994, in Detroit, MI. Theme: Culture and Community in Working Class History. Sessions and/or papers are invited which explore issues of culture and community area a broad range of working class history, including those that substantively and methodologically explore labor union, ethnic, class, and popular culture, the dialectic of community and workplace organization, movement, and evolution, and demotic literature, song, communitas, the internalization of place and space and the uses of anthropology and discourse analysis in working class history and the concepts of class, culture, and community as they have been employed in labor and working class history. Deadline for submission is March 1, 1995. Contact Elizabeth G. Ganz, Northern Illinois University, North American Seventeenth Century Conference, Department of History, 5000 Burt Administration Building, DeKalb, IL 60115, Phone: (815) 330-2900, FAX: (815) 330-3291.

The Southeastern Nineteenth Century Studies Association (SENCESA) will hold its 14th Annual Conference on March 10-11, 1995, in Baltimore, MD. Theme: Conflict and Resolution. The Conference will examine the period from the French Revolution to the end of the Civil War as an arena for artistic, literary, philosophical, political, economic, religious, scientific, and social change. Papers are invited that explore how change in these areas generated conflict and its resolution among intellectuals, innovators, reformers, and radicals, and how it affected their creativity in resolving or otherwise managing their differences. Proposals for 25-minute papers should be accompanied by a brief resume and three-research abstract. Deadline is November 1, 1994. For proposals, contact Program Director, Regina Howard, Department of English, 232 E. 117th Street, University of South Florida, 4202 East Fowler Avenue, Tampa, FL 33620-5008, (813) 974-0271.

The Southeastern American Studies Association will hold its annual conference on March 3-4, 1995, in Claremore, OK. Theme: Cultural Considerations, American Themes and Improvisations. Papers may address any facet of American culture, high or low, archetypical or not, education, ethnicity, history, literature, material culture, music, photography, art, popular media, regionalism, social movements, women, or language and literature. Deadline is February 10, 1994. Contact Ruth A. Bazer, Vice-President, Southern American Studies Association, c/o University of South Florida Division of Conferences and Institutes, 6222 East Fowler Avenue, MGV 150, Tampa, FL 33620-6000, (813) 974-2773, FAX: (813) 974-4650.

The Southern Sociological Society will hold its annual meeting on April 5-9, 1995, in Atlanta, GA. Theme: Sociology and the Pursuit of Social Justice. Topics for proposals and advertising: Thematic sections linking areas of sociology to social policy; participatory workshops and discussions, work as program, critical reflections and perspectives, sessions linking theory and practice, complete sessions or single topics, non-technical format, suggestions for primary themes/individuals, John R. Gaventa, Department of Sociology, 205 McGraw House, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-2905, (865) 974-4022, FAX: (865) 974-2703, E-mail: gaven@ucvm.bitnet; Michael Wessman, Department of Sociology, Lassen-Rhyne Hall, California State University, East Bay, Hayward, CA 94544-8616, (415) 885-7226, FAX: (415) 885-7218, E-mail: mphi@lark.shura.bitnet.

You are invited to participate in the 1995 Pacific Sociological Association’s annual meeting, scheduled for April 6-9 at The Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco, California. Theme for this, our 66th annual meeting, will be Sociology: Constructing the 21st Century.

For members & address of session organizers contact the Program Chair:

Katelyn Ahrens
Office of the Program Chair
320 Lassiter Drive, Ste. 200
Oakland, CA 94611
Phone: (510) 547-8677
Fax: (510) 547-8661
Email: katelyn@ahrens.com

For membership & registration information contact the Secretary-Treasurer:

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Email: deans Cavaliers Inc.

For general information about the Annual Meeting contact the President:

Jane Putney
Department of Sociology
Westfield State College
Westfield, MA 01085-1300
Phone: 617-281-3311
Email: Jensen@WFC.CAM.EDU

Continued on next page
Call for Papers, continued

The Southwestern Social Science Association (SSSA) will be 33nd Annual Meeting will be held New Orleans, La., May 23-27, 1995. Abstracts of papers should be submitted to the Program Chair, Dr. James C. Faison, SSSA, 100 Lafayette, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501-3198. Deadline is December 1, 1994. (903) 293-4499. E-mail: jfaison@louisiana.edu.

The University of Amsterdam International Conference will be held April 11-13, 1995, in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Details Building Museum: Center for Children in Urban Space. The aim of this conference is to highlight the relation between children and urban space, and the opportunities this space can provide for the education of children. Special attention will be paid to the education of children in urban space. For abstracts for submission see: September 30, 1994. Contact: Dr. W. M. Amaat, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (823) 20-4972, FAX: (823) 20-4972.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 25th Annual Linguistics Symposium will be held April 14, 1995, in Milwaukee, Wisc. For information: Dr. F. W. Parlatore, Chair, Department of Linguistics, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53008-0061. (414) 229-6466. For abstracts for submission see: September 15, 1994. Contact: Dr. L. M. F. O'Connell, Chair, Department of Linguistics, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 229-6466. E-mail: lja@bomsoft.com.

FUTURE

Critical Sociology invites submissions for a special issue on "North America after NAFTA." Submissions especially welcome in the areas of the social consequences of NAFTA, new social movements and political issues, especially in the United States, Mexico, and Canada; the social and political life of North American cities as an increasingly integrated unit within the global economy; and comparative studies within the North American continent. Deadline is September 10, 1995. Contact Dr. W. Russell, 1550 N. Rusk St., Dept. of Sociology, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM 88130-0573. (575) 627-3815 (ext. 2329).

Call to Papers for the 20th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association to be held in San Francisco, August 13-17, 1995. The theme of the annual meeting is "Social Change in a Global Context." The deadline for submission of papers is June 15, 1995. Contact: Dr. Mrinalini Birdal, Secretary, American Sociological Association, 2222 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037. (202) 462-3409. E-mail: maas@fsaas.org.

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Continued on next page
Fresh Insights into Modern Society

HANDBOOK OF STATISTICAL METHODS FOR THE SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES by Edward Berg and Anne L. Kalsbeek

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by William R. Averitt and Ian M. Gottlieb

REDEFINING FAMILIES

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Call for Papers, continued

The Southwestern Social Science Association will hold its annual meeting in Denver, Colorado. The association invites papers on a wide variety of topics, including but not limited to: economic development, education, politics, and social welfare policy. Papers should be submitted by January 15, 2004. For more information, please contact Dr. Betty Johnson, at betty.johnson@swssa.org.

Call for Editors

The North Central Sociological Association (NCSS) is seeking applications for the position of editor for its peer-reviewed journal, Sociological Focus. The editor will be responsible for selecting and coordinating articles from a wide range of sociological perspectives. The editor will also be responsible for organizing a special issue on the topic of race and ethnicity. Applications are due by January 15, 2004. For more information, please contact Dr. John Smith at johnsmith@ncss.org.

Meetings


Funding

The Ford Foundation and the Ford Foundation for the Humanities are currently accepting applications for its fellowship program. The program provides up to two years of support for individuals pursuing advanced degrees in the humanities. For more information, contact the Ford Foundation at 800-424-6827.

Call for Papers

The National Association of Social Workers is seeking proposals for its annual meeting in Miami, Florida. The meeting will take place on October 6-9, 2004. Proposals are due by January 15, 2004. For more information, contact Dr. Jane Smith at janesmith@nasw.org.
Competition

The Fullbright Visiting Scholar-In-Residence Program involves college and university faculties, students, and high school students in the study of Turkey's culture and society. This program is open to students who have completed three years of secondary education or are in the final year of high school. Participants will receive a stipend of $1,500 per month, plus round-trip airfare. The deadline for applications is May 1, 1995. For more information, contact the Turkish Ministry of Education, Istanbul, Turkey, or the Turkish Cultural Center in London, England.

AWARD WINNERS

The awards were presented to the following individuals:

- John Hagan, Editor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Karen S. Cook, Associate Editor, University of Washington
- Michael Buehler, University of Illinois, Chicago
- David E. Barlow, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- Richard A. Fine, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- James McGovern, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame

THEORY AND METHODS

- Sociological Theories: Mapping the Social Universe: Constructivist Approaches
- Sociology and Social Theory: Francisco Hidalgo
- The Social Construction of Knowledge: Anjelica Whittaker
- Multilevel Models: Methods and Applications: Thomas Dye and Jerry E. Fossett
- Legal Theory and Social Theory: Ken Lowenkamp
- Artificial Intelligence: William A. Boulding
- Philosophy and the Social Sciences: David E. Hillman
- Marxism and Social Theory: Michael W. Hodge
- Methodological Interests: M. Gommers

SPQ MOVES TO COMMERCE UNIVERSITY

Effective August 15, 1994, SPQ will move its offices to Commerce University, 201 South 10th Street, New Haven, CT. SPQ will continue to publish the same high-quality research papers that have been the hallmark of the organization. The new location will allow SPQ to expand its editorial and administrative staff, which will result in faster turnaround times for manuscript submissions and reviews.

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Competitions, continued
San Mission and Christianity in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania. Gifts will be awarded on a competitive basis in the following categories: final research for doctoral dissertations, post-doctoral research projects, editorial and editing projects, museumological consultation, and planning grants for the development of new research projects. Projects that are cross-cultural, collaborative, and interdisciplinary are especially appropriate. Deadlines: for final grants applications is December 1, 1994; Godfrey G. Little, Coordinator, Research Endowment Program, Overseas Missionary Fellowship, 400 Prospect Street, New Haven, CT 06510, (203) 436-3122, Fax: (203) 436-2255.

The William T. Grant Foundation makes awards each year to five junior investigators whose research pertains to the development of children, adolescents, and youth. The scholars' institutions receive $75,000, including indirect costs, over five years to provide partial support for the investigation. The purpose of the award is to permit the research team of the scholars during the critical early years of their careers. Preference is given to researchers in fields relevant to the Foundation's principal interest in understanding how children and youth cope with stress and adapt to their environment. Deadlines for applications are March 15 and July 15. For information contact: William T. Grant Foundation, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022, (212) 733-4071.

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars offers mini-residencies for researchers to pursue their own, self-directed research at the Center. The Center provides scholars with the opportunity to pursue projects, in any field, that are not within their primary discipline. Nominations are solicited from the library, archives, and museums of the United States. Scholars are expected to spend up to four weeks in Washington, D.C., during the academic year. The Center does not support project research. Applications should be submitted by May 15 in the calendar year in which the residencies are to begin. Applications will be reviewed in May and a selection of scholars will be notified by mid-June. The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, 475 Independence Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20001, (202) 694-6100.

Sociologists In The News

Ron Anderson, University of Minnesota, was interviewed in the May 14, 1994, issue of Newsweek, in an article, "Men, Women, and Computers." He was quoted on the issue of the Internet, "Television vs. Computers.

Pauline Bart, University of Illinois-Chi-

cago, and Richard Black, Loyola Un-
iversity-Chicago, were interviewed for a May 16 WBEZ piece on race and space.

Frank D. Brown, University of Texas-Aru-
reeting, was quoted in the Washington Post on May 18, 1994, about "drug use in the city.", "Negro Historical, Negronia in the Community, drug use in the community.", "Negro Historical, Negronia in the Community.", "Negro Historical, Negronia in the Community," "Negro Historical, Negronia in the Community." He was quoted on the issue of the Internet, "Television vs. Computers.

Michael M. Bell, Iowa State University, was quoted in the London Times, April 14, 1994, about his book, "Children and Nature in a City Community," "The Importance of Being "Outdoor."" He was quoted on the issue of the Internet, "Television vs. Computers.

The Social Control of Religious Zeal: A Study of Organizational Constructions
JON MILLER

What role do economic and business interests play in decisions regarding U.S. weapons systems? In his study of spending between 1962 and 1987 on nine categories of procurement and three kinds of aggregate measures, his analysis suggests one primary area of interest corresponds to the profits of the largest defense contractors, the mobilization of right-wing business elites, and the growing dependency of U.S. firms on income from investments abroad.

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The letter was published in response to an article on the ban of CYF by a psychologist for diagnosing fetal alcoholism.

Jack L. Levenson, Northeastern University, was quoted in The Washington Post, May 2, 1994, on the issue of alcohol that pregnancy in the 1990s. The letter described the situation as "a tragic event that threatens the health and well-being of both mother and child."

Adrian Ar.) Leslie, Columbia University, was interviewed on The New York Times, April 26, 1994, on an article "Laced Named "Affirmative Action Policies, Teachers College 21st Century School." He was quoted on the topic of sex discrimination.

Michael McMichael, Cornell University, was featured in an interview for Norwegian public television concerning the politics of the CAGT Uruguay Round, in May.

Allison Mounts, The University of Arizona, was quoted in The Child Monitor regarding his work on the infant nutrition at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. He was interviewed on KUSA-TV, Tucson, AZ, on March 19, 1994, with regards to research on infant nutrition.

Philip J. O'Brien, University of Kentucky's Appalachian Center, was quoted in The Advocate Times, April 29, 1994, on the topic of Appalachian Improvement in West Virginia.

Ruby G. Miller, University of Wisconsin-Madison, was interviewed on WRR in Madison, Wisconsin, on April 19, 1994, on the topic of education in the United States.

David Filipin, Pitt State University, was quoted in Science magazine, April 4, 1994, on the topic of teaching science to biology.

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Binh Kostick (Princeton University '93) 
Panda Lantum (University of Wisconsin '91) 
Margaret Weiger (The University of Michigan '94) 

Office of the Research Institute at Butler University

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For more information about the Scholars Program, contact Researcher Relations at the National Institute of Mental Health, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857. This site is used for general information only and is not for use with the study. 

The Scholars Program is sponsored by the Office of the Research Institute at Butler University, 701 University of Michigan, and Yale University.
New Books, continued


Solving a Missing Students' Aid & Financial Counseling: A Robert M. Diamond, Syracuse University is a student center for financial counseling and a fair review process. It identifies financial need, provides information, and offers counseling services to help students with their financial aid.

Other Organizations

The Eastern Sociological Society seeks an Executive Officer. Qualifications include significant contributions to the field of sociology, as well as experience in administrative and fundraising. For more information, contact the Eastern Sociological Society, c/o Tamara Bachrach, 1530 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20005.

The University of South Carolina, Kinship Dictionary, is a non-profit consulting firm, with a focus on health and social policy. They have a diverse range of clients that range from governmental entities to non-profit organizations. The firm has been involved in a number of projects related to kinship policy.

The National Association of Managed Care Physicians (NAMCP) has announced an alliance to provide the Physicians' Online resources. In addition, NAMCP is introducing a new publication, "Physicians' Online," which provides access to the most recent research in managed care and to communicate with other members and organizations.

The National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR) is a research institute of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), located in Bethesda, MD. The institute focuses on research and development of oral health and craniofacial disorders and conditions. NIDCR supports research on the causes and prevention of oral and craniofacial diseases and conditions, as well as research on the role of oral health in overall health and well-being. NIDCR also supports research on the role of oral health in overall health and well-being, as well as research on the role of oral health in overall health and well-being. NIDCR also supports research on the role of oral health in overall health and well-being, as well as research on the role of oral health in overall health and well-being.
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Obituaries, continued

despite his own creation for cultivating influence in such circles. All those who knew him were inspired by his great gift for enduring political and scholarly integrity with personal warmth and sense of humor. He was a model companion for Morton Konak and Arthur Sando. Through these many people who counted on Ralph Millers for advice, they could rely on his judgment, leadership, steadfastness, and friendship, plus a wonderful, winning smile, halo with which he lured unsuspecting, off-handedly.scholarship in the social sciences.

Gange Roes, Kansas University

G. Peter Paulie (1943-1993)

Professor G. Peter Paulie died of cancer on December 30, 1993. He retired from his position of Provost and Dean of the School of Behavioral Science at California State University, Fullerton, on October 1, 1993, with plans to pursue his interests in painting, writing, and sailing, but was able to enjoy only 24 months of retirement.

As a teenager, Peter served in World War II as a Private with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe. During his military service he attended San Francisco State University and gained the rank of Captain in the Air Force Reserve. In 1960, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from California State College at San Francisco. From 1963 to 1967, he served as a decorated Vietnam War veteran and earned the Ph.D. in Psychology in 1968.

During 1969-1970, Peter worked in the San Francisco Bay Area as a Production and Administration Assistant at the Institute for Human Science and Technology (IIST) and received his second Master of Science degree in psychology from San Francisco State University.

In 1972, he returned to his alma mater, San Francisco State University, as a Professor of Psychology and served as the director of the School of Psychology until 1975. In 1975, he became the Dean of the School of Behavioral Science at California State University, Fullerton, where he remained until his retirement in 1993.

Peter was an innovator, initiator, and dedicated scholar, who inspired and influenced the lives of many students, colleagues, and friends. His contributions to the field of psychology are evident in his work, which was published in numerous articles and books, and in his dedication to teaching and mentoring the next generation of psychologists.

In the fall of 1993 Peter came to California State University Dominguez Hills as a Visiting Professor of Psychology and Sociology and Director of the newly formed Department of Psychology. He served as the Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and was a faculty member in the Department of Psychology.

Peter Paulie was an active member of the American Psychological Association, the Western Psychological Association, and the California Psychological Association. He was a member of the editorial board of several psychological journals and served as a consultant to numerous government agencies.

Peter Paulie was a man of great kindness, integrity, and humor. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Herman J. Luster, California State University, Dominguez Hills

A. Wade Smith (1930-1994)

We mourn the loss of Dr. A. Wade Smith, a distinguished professor of Sociology at Arizona State University. He died at his home on Monday, September 29, 1994, in New Port Richey, FL, to A. Wade Smith and Donna Gay Smith. He leaves behind a distinguished legacy.

many whose lives he touched feel great sorrow at his passing. Wade graduated in 1968 with honors from Huntington High School in Newport News, VA, where he was an active member of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his M.A. in Sociology in 1972.

Wade was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in sociology at the University of Wisconsin in 1972. He was a member of the American Sociological Association, the Social Science Research Council, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society.

During his entire career in sociology, he combined a love of teaching and scholarship, a commitment to excellence in education, and a dedication to social justice. He was a founding member of the American Sociological Association and the American Sociological Association, where he served as the President in 1989.

Wade died on November 14, 1994, at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife, Angela, and their three children, Andrew, Amy, and John.

Editor's Reports

Journal of Health and Social Behavior

This is a retroactive notice of the Journal of Health and Social Behavior. After four years of excellent service, Mary Polednak has decided to leave the editorial position at Penn State and, in the interest of continuing high-quality scholarship, has agreed to be replaced by Terry Ginetti (who served for four years as managing editor), who has been hired as the new managing editor.

Terry Ginetti is a Professor of Sociology at Arizona State University in Tempe. He is the author of numerous articles on the sociology of health and medicine, and has received several grants from the National Institutes of Health. His research interests include the sociology of health care, the sociology of aging, and the sociology of mental health.

Terry Ginetti has been the Associate Editor of the Journal of Health and Social Behavior for the past four years. He is an active member of the American Sociological Association, the American Public Health Association, and the American Academy of Nursing. He has served on several editorial boards and has published extensively in these areas.

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ASA CHAIRLINK is a new non-interactive electronic bulletin board operated by the Academic and Professional Affairs Program (APAP) of the ASA Executive Office.

CHAIRLINK facilitates communication between ASA and SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENTS. It goes into operation May 16, 1994 at 3 a.m. EST.

Department Affiliates are individually entered as subscribers to CHAIRLINK. There is nothing else you need to do if your department is already an Affiliate.

If your department has not yet become a Department Affiliate, just SEND FOR THE AFFILIATES BROCHURE AND ORDER FORM. Once you complete the order form, ASA will send you a pre-addressed invoice for processing by your purchasing office. As soon as we receive your check, a 12-month affiliation will be activated and your electronic address will be added to the list of CHAIRLINK message recipients. The CHAIRLINK electronic address is ASA.CHARLINK@RMLMAIL.COM.

Here is how CHAIRLINK works:

Incoming Messages:
- Selected messages from Department Affiliates will be reviewed and, if appropriate, disseminated through the electronic bulletin board.

Outgoing Messages:
- ASA will send selected, timely information to Department Affiliates daily.
- CHAIRLINK will enable ASA to communicate quickly with departments about:
  - current and educational issues
  - special opportunities in practice and research
  - data on the profession and discipline
  - updates on the status of departments

Again, Department Affiliates are automatically enrolled in CHAIRLINK.

For further information, please call APAP Director, Janet Macnab, (202) 833-5401 or ext. 317, or APAP Program Assistant, June Abate, ext. 318.

Courseware Published by ASA

Intended primarily for introductory level instruction, "Giants of Sociological Theory" is equally suited for the teaching of sociological theory and history. The main section consists of the work of 42 influential contributors to sociology. Each THEORIST card contains a picture, a scrolling text field summarizing each contributor's work and navigation buttons provide access to other features of the application. When clicked, the "More..." button takes the user to a game, demonstration, glossary, preference inventory, tutorial, graphic display, animation, or other interactive exercises illustrated at least one major concept in current extension of each contributor's work. Clicking SYSTEMATIC POSITIONS accesses major paradigms in sociological thinking and micro-theory can be pursued further as accord with distinctions within each. On-line HELP shows how to print hard copy (including full contents of scrolling text fields), regulate sound volume, and activate search and find. HELP provides detailed instructions on how to navigate the software; yet its design is intuitive enough so that this feature is nearly superfluous. "Giants..." is accompanied by a User's Guide that provides full documentation for installation, highlighting the background for the work, and directing attention to its distinctive features. Minimum requirements are Microsoft computer with Hard Disk, 1.44 FD, 1 MB free RAM. System 8.0 or higher version. Because this is a "stand-alone" application no additional software is required. Available to ASA members for $10.50 from ASA Teaching Resources Catalog, 3335 C St. NW, contact Stephen P. Spitzer, Department of Sociology, 909 Social Sciences Building, University of Minnesota, for further user information. To order, write ASA/ATRRC, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036, enclosing check or money order for $10.50 (postage included).

ASA Staff Sociologist Sought

As Research Associate for ASA's Research Program on the Discipline and Profession, as a key member of ASA's research team, this research associate will play an important role in all aspects of research planning and implementation with institutional data bases, new research initiatives, and secondary analyses of extant data bases. Responsibilities include developing surveys, identifying relevant data resources, managing databases, conceptualizing and undertaking data analysis (using SPSS), and writing research briefs and reports. Also, as a staff sociologist, s/he will take on other general programmatic assignments, including serving as liaison to ASA committees. Qualifications desired: an advanced degree in sociology or related social science (PhD preferred; ABD possible); strong quantitative skills; methodological expertise in research design, data collection, and analysis; skill in written and oral presentations; and a commitment to work as part of a team. Should also bring experience with large scale data sets and an interest in professions, science indicators, or higher education. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume, cover letter, and salary requirements to: Dr. Felice J. Lerner, Executive Officer, ASA, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Footnotes

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Article submissions are limited to 1,000 words and must have journalistic value (e.g., timeliness, significance, impact, general interest) rather than be research-oriented or scholarly in nature. Submissions will be reviewed by the editorial board for possible publication. "Open Forum" contributions are limited to 500 words. "Editorials" 750 words; "Letters to the Editors" 500 words; "Departments" 250 words; "Announcements" 250 words. Accepted material will appear one time only as space allows. ASA reserves the right to edit for style and length all material published. The deadline for all material is the first of the month preceding publication (e.g., April 1 for May issue).

Send communications on material, subscriptions, and subscriptions to: American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 833-5401, (202) 785-0140, ASA, circ@ASA@SOCIALSCIENCES.COM

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