Dan Clawson to Edit Contemporary Sociology

by Naomi Gerstel, University of Massachusetts and Robert Zurnan, SUNY-Stony Brook

Dan Clawson assumes the editorship of Contemporary Sociology as it begins its twenty-third volume. Dan attended Carleton College in the late 1960s and graduated from Washington University in 1970. In 1979, he received his PhD from SUNY-Stony Brook (where he and Woody Powell, his predecessor at CS, were for a time housemates). Since 1979, Dan has taught at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Dan is a well-known Marxist—to the best of our knowledge the first self-avowed Marxist to edit an ASA journal. Those who worry about such things might fear that Dan’s appointment to edit CS is one more step in the inimantic collapse of sociology-as-we-have-known-it. If so, what they fear is a confirmed workaholic with gratifyingly rigorous intellectual standards, an almost religious belief in the importance of evidence, and an often irritatingly open-minded stance to ideas he dislikes. He is also rumored to be unforgotten—to have once made a joke about the leek.

Contemporary Sociology occupies a difficult position within the discipline, burdened with a double mission: on the one hand, to review as many works of sociology as possible; on the other hand, to provide one of the few outlets within the field which routinely indulges broad commentary and discussion. Under Dan’s editorship, Contemporary Sociology will continue to review more books of relevance to sociologists than any other publication (a total on the order of nine hundred a year) and will continue to draw on a diverse pool of reviewers as possible to do so. At the same time, Dan plans a number of innovations that will make CS—in our view—already the liveliest of the ASA publications—even livelier. Among the possibilities he is considering are more reviews that consider several books at once, paired reviews (in which two authors review each other’s books) and regular reports on journals.

The new managing editor is Helen Smith, already well known in Western Massachusetts for her superb editing skills. Locharn Pritzkov and Steve Shrasen, both graduates students at the University of Massachusetts, will act as assistant editors. Dan’s friends are delighted that Helen, Louis and Steve have been the targets for at least one voluminous memo Dan has circulating since the day he found out he was to become the new editor.

Dan’s intellectual career has been marked by a sustained effort, tempted only by a remarkable methodological eutectic, to document the persistent significance of class in American society. His first book, based on his dissertation and published as Bureaucracy and the Labor Process (Monthly Review Press, 1980), was part of a general revival in the 1970s of interest in the labor process. Against Weber, Dan argued that the bureaucratic organization of the industrial workplace was neither necessarily the socially most efficient solution to problems of mass production nor inevitable. Rather, based on the now-familiar research on the rise and decline of inside contracting and the craft system in American industry, he argued that industrial bureaucracies emerged as an instrument of bourgeois class domination.

Since the 1980s, Dan has extended his class analysis from the workplace to the state, concentrating on the analysis of capital financing, especially the activities of corporate Political Action Committees (PACs). In its early stages, this work was relatively quantitative as Dan brought the sort of literary methods only other affectionate polemics could bear on longstanding differences over the organization of business power in the United States. Although alert to variations among corporations and from election to election, Dan was able to make conceptual sense out of the rest of empirical matters that elsewhere often defies theorizing. In particular, in a series of articles in the ASR, ASQ and elsewhere, most co-authored with graduate students, Dan argued that in the critical election of 1982, a significant group of corporations exhibited unity around a conservative ideological agenda of a degree and sort incompatible with conventional plural readings of the American power structure.

Having documented the behavior of corporations, Dan’s more recent work has turned to an analysis of the processes by which these corporations exert influence. In Money Talks: Corporate PACs and Political Influence (Basic Books, 1992, co-authored with Alan Neustadt and Denile Scott), Dan draws on open-ended interviews with corporate PAC directors, constructing a fairly accurate, if remarkably frank, inventory of a sophisticated, coordinated framework, and Dan and his co-authors show how corporate executives use contributions to gain access to key political actors and to modify specific legislation for highly particularized purposes, all the while maintaining an extensive network of industry and interindustry connections that serve to maintain overall business unity. Dan’s political commitments are very much in evidence on the written page but they are by no means limited to it. Soon after arriving at the University of Massachusetts, Dan became active in the faculty union, later serving as chair of the bargaining committee. Beyond the University, he has organized strike support activities and, with the cooperation of the AFL-CIO, conducted a survey of women’s and minority participation in local union leadership. He served on the national executive committee and later as a member of the Health Policy Advisory Committee for the mayor of Northampton (herself a former graduate student in sociology and an iconic successor to Calvin Coolidge, a mayor of Northampton, before gaining fame for suppressing a police strike as Governor of Massachusetts). Dan lives in Northampton, Massachusetts. He is married to Mary Ann Clawson, who teaches sociology at Wesleyan University and is the author of a classic study of fraught families, Constructing Brotherhood. Their daughter, Laura, who is in her first year at Wesleyan, has, at least so far, avoided the social sciences.

Congress Asked to Address NIH Social/Behavioral Research

Concerned about the lack of support for social and behavioral science research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), 20 leading social and behavioral science organizations, including ASA, asked Congress to address the status of research at NIH. The letter, addressed to Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA) and Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA), detailed the lack of progress for social and behavioral research at NIH over the past ten years. It placed strong emphasis on the period since the creation of the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research (OBSSR) in May 1993.

The co-signers of the letter hope that Waxman and Kennedy, who have chair committees with jurisdiction over NIH, will influence Congress to address the status of social and behavioral research at NIH during the upcoming reauthorization process next spring. They are concerned that “without additional action by Congress, NIH will not give these sciences adequate means to realize their full potential to serve the NIH mission and the national interests.”

Although Congress has expressed explicit support for expansion of social and behavioral research at NIH for many years, including a recent request by the Senate Appropriations Committee for “NIH to implement the OBSSR[RS] Rpt. 103-318, p. 112; NIH has not fully implemented these mandates. The letter lists several examples of NIH resistance to fully act upon these requests, including the requirement that its national advisory councils include representatives from these fields, to a

Clinton Names William J. Wilson to Committee on National Medal

President Clinton announced his appointment of William J. Wilson as a Member of the President’s Committee for the National Medal of Science. The Committee names recipients of the nation’s highest award for basic research, The National Medal of Science.

William J. Wilson is the Lucy Flower University Professor of Sociology and the Irving B. Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies Professor at the University of Chicago. Wilson is the author of the seminal study of Urban Inequality at the University of Chicago. He is recognized for his prolific writings on the significance of race and the life of the urban underclass. Wilson also serves on the Board of Directors of the Chicago Children’s Museum and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Upon hearing about Wilson appointment, ASA Executive Officer Felice Levine said, “I am delighted that President Clinton has shown such a distinguished sociologist to serve on this important committee. It is yet another example of the Administration’s respect for sociological research and data.” Last month sociologist Robert K. Merton was the first sociologist to receive the National Medal of Science (see October 1994 Footnotes). Other members appointed to the Committee included Dudley R. Herschbach, Frank B. Baird Professor of Science at Harvard University; Cathleen S. Morrisette, Professor of Mathematics at New York University; Susan L. Graham, Professor of Computer Science at the University of California at Berkeley. Dudley R. Herschbach was named Chair of the Committee.

The National Medal of Science Committee was created by statute in 1959 to recognize outstanding contributions of up to twenty scientists and engineers annually. The Committee, comprised of twelve leading scientists and engineers, receives nominations from the National Academy of Sciences and other scientific organizations, evaluates them, and makes its recommendations to the President.

Mea Culpa to UC Santa Barbara

In the October issue of Footnotes, we incorrectly listed Mitchell Dunne’s affiliation. He is on the faculty at the University of California-Santa Barbara. We apologize for the error.
The Executive Officer's Column

NIMH Socio-environmental Lab Under Threat

Last June, Dr. Carmit Schoorler, Director of the Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies, was informed by Michael Brownstein, Acting Scientific Director at the National Institute of Mental Health, that the Lab would be closed for "programmatic" reasons. This was conveyed in a report the National Board of Scientific Counselors transmitted its Report and without advice from the external reviewers. No social or behavioral scientists sit on the Board of Scientific Counselors. The external review group included sociologists James House, Richard Kahn, and Blair Wheaton.

The decision to close the lab before receiving any recommendations from social scientists involved in the external review and before submission of a report by the Board of Scientific Counselors fails to recognize the Lab's strengths and accomplishments. The failure to provide a list of these successes at NIMH, and the value of a decision-making process that takes seriously expert scientific advice, undermines the credibility of the entire research effort. The decision followed shortly after reports received last April of the internal review of the NIMH Laboratory of Developmental Psychology in 1995 led so ably by Marion Yarrow.

The Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies was founded in 1973, with John Clausen serving as the first Director. The Lab has had an illustrious record of research on social psychological research related to mental health and has been remarkably productive. In addition to Clausen, sociologist affiliated with the Lab include George Pallin, Philip Szapocznik, and Larry Rosengren. Carmi Schoorler, Len Perlzin, Bill Caudill, Elliot Liebow (see obituary in this issue), Joanne Miller, and Karen Miller. Four of these individuals have received the ASA’s Section on Social Psychology’s Coley-Mean Award attaining to their contributions.

The ASA informed the recommendation to close the Lab in July and began fact gathering about this situation. At the ASA Annual Meeting in August, the Association took steps to protest this closing. Leonard Pearlz and Jay Turner for the Sections on Social Psychology and the Mental Health, respectively, drafted a resolution for the business Meeting, which was approved by the membership and forwarded to Council. The ASA Council passed a resolution opposing this closure and urging a review (see box). These actions underscore our commitment to follow up aggressively on this issue. Over the past several months, the Lab has been a public affairs priority within the Executive Office. Past Laboratory Director (and 1987 ASA President) Melvin L. Koho and other sociologists affiliated with the lab have written to object to the decision (see also page 2). Most recently the ASA, along with the Consortium of Social Science Associations, the American Psychological Association, and other social science organizations, wrote directly to Dr. Harold Varmus, Director of the NIH. So that Footnote readers are fully informed of the issues, I am writing about this decision in full. In the interests of social, behavioral, and environmental perspectives on the health of the NIH. This decision, along with the all but certain closing of the Laboratory of Developmental Psychology, suggest a clear disregard for the social and behavioral sciences as an important component of intramural research at NIH.

Although you have indicated your general agreement with the advice of the committee, in this case we do not see sufficient evidence that this recommendation has been implemented. In fact, it appears that it has been directly contradicted.

In closing, we urge the following:
1) that an immediate review of the decision to close the NIMH Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies be conducted and that the results made public;
2) that a general reexamination of the processes in place for review of NIMH intramural laboratories begin as soon as possible;
3) that a clear policy statement be issued informing ad hoc reviewers about the nature and utilization of their service and advice;
4) that the Board of Scientific Counselors include a appropriate number of social and behavioral scientists—no fewer than three.

Thank you for your attention to our concern. We look forward to your response.

Kohn Decrees NIMH Lab Closing

Reprinted from Social Psychology Section Newsletter, November 1994

When I left NIMH in October of 1985 after 33 years in the Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies (the last 25 of them as Chief of the Lab), it was because—and only because—it had become clear that the National Institute of Mental Health's hostility toward social science, and with NIMH Intramural Research Program being directed by a man who had not the slightest understanding or appreciation of social science research, I could not expect support for the new research endeavors. Carmi Schoorler remained in the Lab, as Acting Chief, with me as consultant and with great determination to keep the Lab alive and to continue doing first-rate research. He did better than that despite his laboratories' status and despite actual support from NIH—but recently with financial support from the National Institute of Aging—he has taken this lab and its work to the next level, and the program is flourishing.

Schoorler and the Lab have survived two terms of Reagan Administration hostility to social science, and one term of Bush Administration indifference, science as the usual disparity between social science and the NIMH Administration. It is an extreme irony that, with a national Administration that is increasingly sympathetic to social science, with signs that the leadership of the National Institute of Health (admittedly, with some prodding by Congress) is now last becoming aware of the potential importance of its research mission, and with new priorities or both the NIMH and in the last decade, and of the Lab not only has not been expanded but Schoorler's position (after nine years) at least will be changed from Acting to permanent Chief. The Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies is the only intramural social sciences program, not just in the National Institute of Mental Health, but in the entire National Institutes of Health. Is this the time for NIMH to abandon its only intramural social science research program?

Melvin L. Koho, Professor of Sociology, Johns Hopkins University

ASA Council Resolution on NIMH Laboratory Closing, August 11, 1994

The American Sociological Association deplores the recent decision to close the Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies in the Intramural Research Program of the National Institute of Mental Health. This decision has had a long and distinguished history of scientific research on the efficacy of the socio-environmental model on mental disorder, and is the focal point for basic sociological research in the Intramural Research Program. The scientific study of the social and environmental factors that lead their lives is a important to an understanding of their mental health as is research on cells, genes, and it is conducted with equal scientific rigor.

We urge you to reverse this decision and to ensure all the resources necessary to bring its research activities to a viable level. To be transmitted to Dr. Harold Varmus, Director, National Institute of Health.

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MFP Celebrates the Past, Anticipates the Future

MFP Celebrates Twenty Years of Accomplishments
by Ramon S. Torrecilha

More than 200 sociologists gathered during the 1994 Annual Meeting in Los Angeles, CA, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Minority Fellowship Program and to pay tribute to those individuals whose vision, commitment, and efforts made the Program a reality. 1970 marks the year that ASA took action to address the lack of minorities who held a doctorate in sociology. At that time, only 121 African Americans and a handful of Native Americans and Latinos held PhDs in sociology.

The Minority Fellowship Program evolved from a series of resolutions introduced by Professor James Blackwell at the 1970 Annual Meeting in Washington, DC. Of special importance was the resolution that called on the Association to establish a fellowship for minority group members of underrepresented minority groups. Support for the Minority Fellowship Program came from ASA leaders who knew that the absence of persons of color in the discipline and in the profession impaired our understanding of human societies.

Under the strong leadership of ASA Past-President William Sewell, the 1970-72 ASA Council endorsed the resolution, creating the Minority Fellowship Program. President Sewell appointed Blackwell to head a committee charged with the implementation of the fellowship program. Assisting Blackwell were, among others, Jay Demenest, then ASA’s Executive Officer, and Maurice Jackson. Demenest’s efforts were instrumental in securing financial support for the program and Maurice Jackson served as the first ASA Executive Specialist for minorities in December of 1971.

Funding for the Program was secured from the Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs, Division of Special Mental Health Programs of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). The ASA Minority Fellowship Program broke new ground at the NIMH as well; never before had the NIMH provided support for a professional association to administer one of its programs. At the National Institute of Mental Health, the Minority Fellowship Program earned the support of key individuals whose commitment to training of minority researchers remains unshaken even during an era of limited federal support for research training programs. The MFP program owes a great deal of gratitude to Mary S. Harper, Assistant Chief of the Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs, James Goodman, Chief of the Division of Special Mental Health Programs, and Katrina Lutherman, Director of Training, Division of Epidemiological and Services Research.

The partnership between ASA and NIMH has been an invaluable one and it extends well beyond the financial support afforded by the National Institute of Mental Health. Continuous communication with NIMH staff, strategic reports, and program documents issued by the NIMH have enhanced ASA’s approach for support of direct research training, and placement of minority students. This partnership has made a tremendous impact on the discipline in general and on the subfield of mental health specifically. Complementing this partnership is the collaboration of other sociological associations, universities, researchers, and faculty throughout the country who also have assisted the ASA in changing the color of our discipline, and in making our ambitions for the Program an attainable reality. Indeed, during the Program’s first 20 years, 306 minority scholars have received funding, 159 have completed the PhD and a great many went on to become national leaders in sociology and in the subfield of mental health. This new generation of sociologists, minority or otherwise, is anxious to await the next 20 years so that we can complete the work initiated 20 years ago.

Special guests and invited speakers attending the 20th anniversary reception for the MFP Program included Dolores Perrot, Associate Director for Special Populations, National Institute of Mental Health; Kenneth Lutherman, Program Officer and Associate Directors, Division of Epidemiology and Service Research; National Institute of Mental Health, William Blackwell, Division Head, Division of Civil and Mechanical Systems, National Institute of Mental Health, and former Director, Lionel Maldonado, Professor California State University at San Marcos, and former MFP Director, Robert Newby. President of Association of Black Sociologists, Mary Remus; Chair Latina/a Section, and Rose Brewer, Chair of Racial and Ethnic Minority Section.


NIMH Renews MFP with Substantial Growth
by Paula Traubig, Special Assistant

The National Institute of Mental Health is continuing its support of ASA’s Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) for five more years with a substantial increase in support. The five-year, $2.4 million award, representing a 41% increase, will allow the Program to continue its work in training minority sociologists to pursue and excel in scientific careers in mental health and mental illness. While the MFP Program has enjoyed success, ASA is not complacent in recognizing the challenges to and the need to identify new strategies for training minority sociologists in mental health. “In our renewal request, ASA incorporated several new programmatic features to further enhance the recruitment, placement, training, mentoring, and networking of these students into mental health careers,” said Ramon Torrecilha, immediate past director and current consultant to ASA’s MFP Program.

New programmatic features include: an increase in the number of funding awards from 22 to 40; additional support for five years; a more intensive effort through many networks to identify highly qualified minority students for careers in mental health; attention to supplemental training experiences and specialized workshops; and a stronger role in identifying the best placements and the best matches between fellows’ interests, graduate research programs, and mental health priorities. This enhanced support also reflects NIMH’s recognition of the potential contribution of sociologists undertaking research related to HIV/AIDS.

New MFP Fellows Announced
The Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) is currently supporting 40 Fellows. The Selection Committee met in early February, 1993, and from a pool of 100 applicants, eighteen (18) students were awarded Fellowships for the 1994-95 year. Congratulations to: Lionel Cantu, University of California, Irvine; Chequita Collins, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Clarence Phillips, University of Illinois, Urbana; Brent D. Terry, Howard University, Washington, DC; Tracy E. Tolbert, University of Southern California. Alex Trillo, SUNY Stony Brook, New York; Liming Liu, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Edith W. C. Chen, UCLA; Sherdaric Nash, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Lisa Sun-Hye Park, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois; Donna M. Peters, New School for Social Research, New York; Shelia V. Page-Edwards, University of Oregon, Eugene; Vinsetta C. Witt, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Gordon Knowles, University of Hawaii, Manoa; Marion A. Harris, State University of New York, Albany; Karin A. Joan, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; Marcia Esparrza, Columbia, New York; Xiaoxuan Zhang, Columbia, New York.

The deadline for the 1995 competition is December 31, 1994 (see announcement or page 16). Funds for the MFP are provided by the Division of Epidemiology and Service Research at the National Institute of Mental Health, Sociological Associations and ASA member contributions.

NIMH Information Via Fax
by Andrew Stormenta, Staff Director

The National Institute of Mental Health recently introduced an automatic FAX retrieval service called MENTAL HEALTH FAX/4U to assist in disseminating information on mental health to clinicians, practitioners, researchers, and the general public.

MENTAL HEALTH FAX/4U is a fully automated fax-on-demand system providing 24 hour service to any caller. It is particularly useful for sociologists seeking information on support opportunities for grants in mental health research. Behavioral Science Track Award for Rapid Transition (B/START) is an award that provides seed funds for previously unfunded investigators, and Dissertation Research Grants in the areas of Adolescent Development are just two examples of the many informative grants programs on line. Other online information includes general information on programs and research training as well as professional publications and reports. The MENTAL HEALTH FAX/4U contents list are updated on the first Monday of each month as new documents and other information are included.

The system works when callers dial MENTAL HEALTH FAX/4U from their fax machine then request a listing on any number of subjects ranging from bipolar disorder to inpatient mental health services grants for research. The caller enters a six digit code and the information is automatically sent back to their fax machine. The number to call for a listing of the topics is 201-443-5138. This call must be made from a fax machine in order for it to work.

The NIMH supports research at universities and other facilities who undertake individual research project grants, collaborative and cooperative grants, research development grants, and fellowship and career development awards. Sociologists who have received support on all programmatic area that relate to the societal mental health and disease. For more information about the various programs sponsored by the NIMH please call Joan Abel, Chief, Information Resources and Inquiries branch at (301) 443-4513.

NIH Raises Stipend Levels
The National Institutes of Health raised stipend levels to all individuals receiving support through institutional or individual National Research Service Awards, including Minority Access to Research Career and Career Opportunities in Research institutional research grants. The increase in stipend support comes after many years battling to make NIH stipends competitive with other federal research stipends.

This increase directly effects ASA Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) supported through the National Institute of Mental Health. Starting with the 1994-1995 MFP recipients, stipends are increasing to $11,000 per year from $8,800. This is the first increase in the award in three years.
Committee to Review ASA Certification Program

by John M. Kennedy, Center for Survey Research, Indiana University

The 1984 Council approved the concept of ASA involvement in certification, as recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on Certification which outlined a review procedure for PhD and MA programs in sociology. The certification program was launched in 1986, with specialization at the PhD level in Demography, Law and Social Control, Medical Sociology, Organizational Analysis, Social Policy and Evaluation Research, and Social Psychology. At the MA level, the specialization was designated as "Applied Social Research Specialist." The purpose cited in the original report was to "provide an additional qualification that will assist our graduates in furthering their career prospects by providing a rich set of experiences at the annual meeting and beyond." The students learned about the structure and operation of the ASA from tents, led by 1984; Werdel, Gloria, and the ASA Membership Committee, and has continued to provide important support to the program. Many people generously gave their time to the students. The students often found that many contributions to the Program were acknowledged by the students with an hon- orary membership to the Program Student Association), Duane Dukex, Rich- ards and his wife, William Anderson, and many more. I particularly want to thank ASA President William Cameron for his open dis- cussion with the students, and the various ASA sections who contributed generously to the program.

Honors students themselves, organized as the Honors Program Student Associa- tion, do the bulk of the planning for the meetings. The HPFSA benefited this year from the very able leadership of President Thierry (University of North Carolina, Vice-President Liz Lefranc (University of Connecticut), and too many more to mention here. Working with these students is a privilege. Students can thank the Honors Program this year from throughout the United States, although there was less international representation than we have had in past years. Many of the students participated in panel presentations recommended by the Honors Program. A benefit of this, of course, is that students begin to establish a place in a network of colleagues who are at

Sociological Practice Association is doing a good job of that for practitio- ners. .

The combined committee (which included several specialization sub-commit- tees) was then allowed to dwindle as members cycled off. With Council's approval, it was reconstituted as the Committee on Certification and Licenses (CCL).

This fall, the CCL will review both programs with the goal of having recommen- dations ready for the January 1994 Council meeting. ASA members who wish to submit written comments on the Certification Program should contact John Kennedy, kennedyj@sociology.asu.indi- ana.edu; kennedyj@indiana.edu or Cen- ter for Survey Research, Indiana University, 1022 E. 3rd Street, Bloomington, IN 47405 by November 1, 1994.

Teaching Endowment Fund Benefits from Evening at La Golondria

by Janet Mancini Billian

Flamenco and folk-dancers, spicy food, and good company made the Annual Meeting especially memorable for those who attended the Teaching Endowment Fund (TEF) fund-raiser this year. Dinner at Casa La Golondria, the first Mexican restaurant in Los Angeles, replaced the traditional TEF cruise. Jose Calderon of Pomona College, this year’s auctioneer, took the top lot of 40 sociolo- gists for a stroll through El Pueblo de Los Angeles, a well-preserved district brim- ming with Mexican culture, history, and music. The open market, filled with vendors and small cafes, led to a cool plaza encircled by palm trees and statues commemorating the contributions of some of the city’s early founders.

Committee on Teaching Chairperson, Donna Fletcher of Sinclair Community Col- lege, helped host the festivities. The din- ner honored the late Hans O. Moskau, who launched many of ASA’s teaching activities, including the Teaching Endowment Fund. His widow, Roberts, received a special tribute from the Committee.

The Teaching Endowment Fund was initiated during the 1970s as part of the ASA Projects on Teaching as a source of funding for small teaching-related projects. ASA has embraced the TEF as part of its Academic and Profes- sional Affairs Program.

In recent years, the TEF has received contributions from individual ASA mem- bers, from the Section on Undergraduate Education, and from fund raising activities. Proposals include demonstration projects, research, curricula innovation, conferences and training, and development of visual and written materials. The Committee on Teaching Endowment makes funding decisions, and the maximum grant award for a single project is $500. Watch Footnotes during early 1995 for an announcement of application guidelines and deadline (usually July 1). Donations to the TEF can be sent directly to the TEF fund, and not to miss next year’s TEF night! It’s guaranteed to be a highlight of the Annual Meeting in Wash- ington.
International News and Notes

Faculty Cite Benefits of International Student Internships

Immersion in Nicaraguan Society

Johannes P. Vue Vogt, St. Mary's College (CA)

In January of this year I took 13 students with me on an experience trip to the city of Masaya. These students all have experience in the local culture and gained a lot of experience in this experience.

Academic Entrepreneurship During Transformation of the Institutions of Science in Russia

Vector Verneus and Miles McNall

I spent six months, from June to December of 1999, conducting research on the privatization of the Russian economy in Russia. The initial phase of the project was to develop and implement a comprehensive plan for the privatization of the state-owned enterprises.

Changes in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union

The Crisis of Institutional Science

As is well known, the overwhelming majority of research in the social sciences was conducted in the institutions of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. In the course of the last 10 years, the Academy has become a cornerstone of Russian science, with a central role in the development of scientific, social, and cultural institutions.

Rich Collaboration in the Caribbean

Harriet Miller, Framingham State University

I have just returned from Trinidad and Tobago after a productive and enjoyable seminar as a Visiting Lecturer in the Sociology Department of the University of the West Indies in St. Augustine as a Fulbright Scholar in the Caribbean Region Training Program. After 25 years of teaching Sociology at Framingham State College, it was a challenge to adjust to the more "English" style of work. It was my pleasure to work with Rhoda Reddock, Maureen Cun, Nasser Mustapha, Brian Alfred, and others. It was also a special privilege to meet and talk with Lord Brathwaite, professor emeritus, who comes up for breakfast every morning.

Scientific Entrepreneurship

Nearly all researchers find themselves facing a choice: Many, especially the young, have left science for other fields, predominantly business. The number of those who are seeking and finding work abroad, pending an investment over $5,000.

Because of my experience conducting field research in Nicaragua in 1988, I was able to enter the International Bureau for the Study of Social Development (IBISD) in Hanover, Germany, and gain a lot of experience in this field.

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International News and Notes, continued

ing this, we began to experience difficulty in recruiting students for a study of the process of adaptation of those discharged from the Russian Army. It is apparent that, continu-
ing, our current political and economic policies encourage an exodus of skilled and
widely recognized professionals to the former Yugoslavia and the former
cooperative enterprises. These policies not only encourage a departure from
work in international science under the condi-
tions of economic crisis. Finally, we had the intention of renting an office. It quickly became clear that we could not compete on an equal footing in the battle for
premises with commercial enterprises. We sim-
ply could not afford the huge bribes for
bureaucrats. We got lucky, however. An apart-
ment broker known to one of our sociologists
found an inexpensive flat on the market, which
made it difficult to distinguish the per-
sone from the public, had equally destruc-
tive effects on our relations. Nevertheless, the experience of the separate, full-time steps of all activities of the Center.

The Struggle for Recognition

Finally, we have made use of our academic credentials and affiliations for promoting the activ-
ities of the Center. The majority of the staff at the Center still remain on staff at the Institute of Sociology and Psychology. This is not accidental. For some, the Academy still serves as a stepping stone to future professional success; for all of us it serves as our base and network. Simultaneously we invest a large amount of resources in a fight for the interna-
tional recognition of the Center. It is difficult to comprehend the efforts of the many mem-
bers of institutional science and the politi-
cally engaged centers. Nevertheless, we strive to use international contacts, to publish in fore-
ign journals, and to participate in conferences, which make for comparatively inexpensive advertising for the Center. We invite and facili-
tate visits of visiting academic candidates, with whom the scientific establishment is not inclined to cooperate. They do not even provide official invitations to Russia, which are neces-
\n\n
Democracy and Sociology in Transition: Insight into Croatia and Culture

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

ASA recently welcomed a visit from sociol-
\n\n
Waiting for a Miracle: Sociologists Help Run Underground University in Former Yugoslavia

by Ines Mancini Billmeier, Director, Academic and Professional Affairs Program

"People can do such destruction to each other, but they can also sometimes do miracles," says Agija Hyseni, once a professor at the Department of Sociology at the University of Pristina, Kosovo province, which sits near

Abausa just inside the border of what used to be Yugoslavia. Hyseni now helps run the "department" out of his home, part of an underground educational system. He and hun-
dsands of sociologists are working a major miracle of some sort was occuring, to disrupt the lives of their students. A medical sociologist and university professor in Pristina, Hyseni has founded the University of Education, Science, and Culture of Kosovo. Besides sociology, Abausa offers degrees in social sciences, history, and law.

On a recent visit to Washington sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, Hyseni described the situation in Abausa. The formal educational system in Kosovo is largely in Serbian, which means that the majority of students are on the floor. There are problems with the schools that have been established in the past. The majority of students attend in Kosovo. At the university level, 20,000 uni-

For some, the problem of identity and the lack of a national identity is still a major issue. The majority of students attend in Kosovo. At the university level, 20,000 uni-

Despite this, Hyseni remains hopeful. "We have not given up hope," he says. "We have not given up hope for our future."
percentage of refugees since they can be con-
scrated for front line service in Bosnia or Croatia.

"The Serbs are colonizing Kosovo," Hyten ob-
served. "I don't think that Kosovo has experi-
enced chemical poisoning similar to that used in Kosovo against the Serbs."

Hyten was criticized for his comments, which were intemperate and incendiary, in June 1994 with threats to kill teachers and their families or to put them into prison or to deport them in general. Four Serbs have been kept in jail for 24 hours at a time. A principal, a teacher, and a pupil have already been killed. They are still using pupils as blackmail for the political pro-
cess in Kosovo," he claims. "Recently they ordered one young girl to swallow a note book--this is not the first time for such inci-
dents."

Beyond teaching students under trying pedagogical circumstances, sociologists play an important role in the newly emerg-
ing country. They use sociological understand-
ings of society to avoid conflict between Serbs and ethnic Albanians. "We are provoked every day" in one way or another," says Hyten. "I have monitored incidents can escalate into deadly con-
frontation in Kosovo."

Kosovo identified the role of sociologists in their organization-building experience and con-
cluded their critical tasks in developing the institutions of a new state. Sociologists and cultural workers, not to mention organizing ten-
ants and landlords, have been involved in teaching in Kosovo to try to improve solidarity levels, coop-
erate with national and international institu-
tions, and provide financial support for curriculum materials and books. Over 2,000 books have been listed for sale in Pristina

On the basis of reports from educators like Hyten, UNESCO, which has been involved in building

Healthcare in Kosovo: A Tale of Two Countries, or, The Local in the Global

by Philip Michael, Pacific-Australia Liaison, Asia Committee on International Sociology

Perhaps an early sign of the fissures that characterize the contemporary world is the breakup of the Sociological Association of Yugoslavia (SAY) which had been in existence since the early 1960s, when sociology first began to blossom in Eastern Europe. In 1982, two new regional organizations were formed: the Sociological Association of Antorsa (Macedo name for New Zealand), and the Australian Sociological Association (TASA), both inked has been spilled over the wisdom of the split. For North American readers, the comments of current AAA president, president Charles Crothers, offer familiar perspective: The NZA, Australia relationship is a bit like that between Canada and the USA, with strong cultural similarities, a limited structural linkage, but very considerable (academic?blurry about acquaintance."

Most commentators have咀 commented on one thing: that the impulse for the split was primarily from New Zealanders. There were three main threads driving the separate paths. First, the two countries are not significantly in their ethnic composition. Unlike Australia, whose migrants arrive from almost every continent (Northern, Southern, and Eastern Europe, Asia), New Zealand not only draws heavily on British stock and immigrants from the Pacific (mainly from the Samoas, Tonga, Cook Island, Fiji, etc.), but also includes a politically consequential indigenous population. The Macot cre-

It is likely to decrease Australian contact with New Zealanders, even though NZ sociologists will attend the International Congress of Sociology since the split, because he acknowledges that "the critical mass of NZ sociologists apparently still remains." The session that he chaired, titled "New Zealand and Asia," met with considerable interest. The highlight of the session was a paper by Paul Spoonley who noted that "the break-up (autonomy) had not had but a beneficial impact for New Zealand sociology. The establishment of a New Zealand-focused organization has helped provide an import-

The present is, that, while local research and practice is essential, it needs to be informed by, and in turn inform, the transnational context. The infa-

Notes

a Personal correspondence, January 12, 1994.
b Personal correspondence, November 10, 1993.
c Personal correspondence, SAANZ, and Bob Lingard, the SAANZ pres-
dent who negotiated the split from the Aus-
talian end, confirm this in private correspondence. Lingard notes that the nature of the formal organization was such that while New Zealand had appropriate representation, it "might be correct to assume the NZ connection worked more through the larger centres in NZ, such as Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch" and then via remittances to the smaller centres (correspondence, January 30, 1994).

Spoonley, "The Development of Sociol-


Personal correspondence from Nick Perry, February 17, 1994.


ibid.

Nick Perry, "Review of New Zealand Soci-

aibid.

a Personal correspondence, March 11, 1994.


note

Clark McPhail’s The Myth of the Maddening Crowd, an erudite and well-reasoned contribution to collective behavior literature, is insistently in its call for systematic and rigorous scientific observation of people in temporary gatherings. It faults much of the field’s past work as lacking in these areas. It advances a novel society-norm model of the synchronized behaviors of collectivities in such situations that builds on the earlier ideas of George Herbert Mead and William T. Powern. The Myth of the Maddening Crowd presents a perceptive review and critical assessment of the work of LeBon, Park, Blumer, Allport, Miller and Dollard, Sherif, Turner and Killian, Coasch, Berk, Tilly, and Lofland. McPhail’s interpretations of the history and rationale of theory in collective behavior and his own conceptualization of collective action and extensive field work will be a point of departure for further work in the field. The book reinvigorates the study of collective behavior. McPhail is currently an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

The section also wishes to recognize the outstanding contributions of two books that deserve Honorable Mention: Susan Olzak’s The Dynamics of Ethnic Competition and Conflict, Stanford University Press, and John Walton’s Western Times and Water Wars, University of California Press.

Comparative and Historical Sociology

Paper Prize

The winner of this year’s Comparative Historical Section Paper Prize is: "The Protestant Ethic, Revisited: Disciplinary Revolution and State Formation in Holland and Prussia," by Philip S. Gorski, American Journal of Sociology. 1993. Gorski’s paper is a creative analysis of state formation in early modern Europe that looks beyond political and administrative developments to consider "disciplinary revolutions." These were driven primarily by ascetic religious movements, particularly Calvinism, and promoted discipline of the individual, institutional, and social levels. By comparing several cases Gorski shows the important contribution made by disciplinary revolutions to state formation. In economically advanced regions, successful disciplinary revolutions were necessary for constitutional republican government while in backward regions, they were necessary for the formation of strong, centralized monarchial states.

The Committee also awarded an honorable mention to Margaret Somers for "Citizenship and Political Culture in the Transition to Democracy," published in the American Sociological Review, 1993. She uses regional comparisons within England to draw out the importance of law, community, and political culture for the development of citizenship rights. Her theoretically innovative argument goes beyond traditional emphasis on capitalism and citizenship to illuminate citizenship as a process rather than a status.

Sociology of Education

Willard Waller Award

Valerie L. Lee and Anthony S. Bryk

The Sociology of Education’s 1994 Willard Waller Award recognizes an outstanding book published between 1989 and 1999. The award was presented to Anthony S. Bryk, University of Chicago, Valerie L. Lee, University of Michigan, and Peter B. Holland, Belmont School District, Massachusetts, for their book Causal Schools and the Common Good, published in 1995 by Harvard University Press. The publication of this book was the culmination of more than a decade’s worth of sustained study on how American Catholic high schools work. Relying both on field research and rigorous quantitative analyses, the authors analyzed how the social and religious underpinnings of Catholic schools have shaped the curricular and social organization of such schools, and in turn how the academic organization and normative environments of Catholic schools promote academic achievement of those students who attend them. Perhaps more importantly, the book fosters a deeper understanding of the relationship between school organization and achievement, and the ways in which communal organization and ideology can combine with academic organization and governance practices to shape educational outcomes. The book also successfully bridges the worlds of theory, policy, and practice, offering a set of possibilities that everyone concerned with the future of American schools needs to consider.

Graduate Student Paper Award

Kim M. Lloyd

The award committee has recognized Kim M. Lloyd as the winner of the 1994 Graduate Student Paper Award. Her paper is entitled "Family Size and Educational Attainment: Differences by Gender, Race, and Ethnicity." Lloyd, a doctoral student at the State University of New York at Albany, locates family size and educational attainment issues within a classic status attainment framework. She embeds her study in a solid theoretical framework which focuses on the life course model whereby parents with more children have fewer resources and less time to devote to their children’s education. Her study, which uses longitudinal data on about 8,000 adults from the National Survey of Families and Households, represents an important expansion of existing research on this topic by comparing the complexity of sibling size effects in White, Black, and Hispanic families. Although she finds little to have an equally powerful influence on educational attainment for all racial/ethnic groups, the typically larger size of minority families means that the disadvantage is greater for these individuals. The study uses the right analytic methods with appropriate data and draws together sociological and educational literature. It is a useful expansion upon existing research.

Sociology of Emotions

Graduate Student Paper Award

Donald E. Gibson

Donald E. Gibson, a doctoral student in the Anderson Graduate School of Management at University of California, Los Angeles, is the recipient of the Graduate Student Award for "The Struggle for Reason: The Sociology of Emotion in Organizations." The Struggle for Reason reviews and synthesizes research on emotion in organizations and then makes beyond that achievement toward reconceptualization and new theory. Drawing on diverse contributions of Penrose, Hochschild, and Flatchik, Gibson proposes a structural model of emotional response in the organizational context explicated by means of seven propositions which link together the various elements of the model. The Committee was impressed by the paper’s display of intellectual passion, breadth of learning, and analytic sophistication. This year, for the first time in the history of the award, Honorable Mention is presented to Judy Perry, University of South Florida, for "Embodying Stigma: Introspection and Interaction With Others." The Committee judged the paper to be richly textured, beautifully written, and representing an experimental genre (see the paper) that would provide the reader with a deeper understanding of what it feels like to possess a physical "stigma."

Medical Sociology

Leo G. Reeder Award

Ronald M. Anderson

The Medical Sociology Section presented three awards at its business meeting in Los Angeles. The 1994 Leo G. Reeder Award was presented to Ronald M. Anderson for a career of distinguished scholarship in Medical Sociology. Dr. Anderson is Professor of Health Services at the School of Public Health, University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Anderson has made definitional and methodological contributions to the study of health care utilization behavior and access. His Behavioral Model of Families’ Use of Health Services, based on analyses of a 1963 national survey of health care utilization and expenditures, continues to dominate explanatory research on health care utilization behavior. The model organizes and integrates an array of correlates, reported in the disparate literatures in sociology, psychology, economics, and medicine, into predisposing, enabling, and need predictors of families’ use of services. In a 1968 research monograph, presenting his new and innovative framework, Anderson argued for an explicit consideration of the role of social contexts in influencing health care decision-making. His model and his colleagues’ successive adaptations of it, directs the design and conduct of many large-scale national, international, and local surveys and program evaluations. In this regard, the formulation, analysis, and interpretation of findings emanating from his research frame many of the important See Awards, page 9
Section Awards, continued

Theoretical and policy-driven questions relevant to the delivery and equitable distribution of health care in the United States and other countries. His creative and careful approach to measuring key study concepts and hypothesizing their probable relationship has provided a theoretical and empirical compass to guide successive generations of utilization researchers. He is one of the foremost scholars nationally and internationally in this area and has made substantial original contributions to the fields of both health services research and medical sociology.

Roberta G. Simmons Outstanding Dissertation Award

The Roberta G. Simmons Outstanding Dissertation in Medical Sociology Award was presented to Donald Barr for his dissertation on "Medical Work in Estonia: The Intersection of Professional and Bureaucratic Systems for Authority in Determining Professional Status and Rewards." Dr. Barr completed his doctoral work in 1993 at Stanford University. The Award Committee selected Donna M. Cox for Honorable Mention for her dissertation on "Expanding Federal Health Care Programs in an Age of Fiscal Austerity." Donald Barr

Elliott Freidson Outstanding Publication Award

The 1994 Elliott Freidson Outstanding Publication in Medical Sociology Award was presented to Gary L. Albrecht for his book, The Disability Business: Rehabilitation in America. The book is an overarching, historical, theoretical, and policy analysis of a huge industry in the shadow of the evolution of medicine—one that has been overshadowed by researchers because of their preoccupation with medicine, the professional claims and dominance of medicine, and medicine's own preoccupation with hi-tech, intensive acute care. Albrecht's analysis combines theoretical principles of political economy with the social constructions perspective to explore the social construction of disability and impairment. The book examines the social response and construction of disability through the development of the rehabilitation industry by government, business and industries, occupations and professions, and consumers. The perspective reveals how the rehabilitation industry consists of goods and services and disabilities as commodities and sources of profit, in a growing and bewildering market system. Albrecht's analysis brings a fresh perspective to a substantive area replete with theoretical, cost/benefit, and social psychological studies by focusing the discussion on the structural and institutional level. Albrecht is currently at the University of Illinois School of Public Health.

In addition to the three awards described above, Ray Elling and E. Caryl Jacobson were honored with Certificates of Appreciation for a Career of Extraordinary Service to the Medical Sociology Section.

Political Sociology Outstanding Article Award

Margaret Somers

The Award Committee has selected the article by Margaret Somers, "Law, Community, and Political Culture in the Transition to Democracy" (American Sociological Review 58, October 1993), as the 1992-1993 Outstanding Article in Political Sociology. Honorable mention goes to Alexander Hicks and Joyce Miller's "Political Resources and the Growth of Welfare in Affluent Capitalist Democracies, 1960-1982" (American Journal of Sociology, 1993) and Ann S. Orloff's "Gender and the Social Rights of Citizenship" (American Sociological Review, 1993). Margaret Somers' paper offers a persuasive comparative historical analysis and at the same time deals with important theoretical issues that were classically treated by Marshall in Citizenship and Social Class. Somers explores regional differences in 18th century England linking contrasts in rural production, family patterns, and authority relations to community networks, the chances of collective organization and demands for equal political treatment. By showing that the different elements of citizenship stand in a more complex and more simultaneous relationship to each other and the emerging forms of capitalist production, she challenges Marshall's model of the development of citizenship, moving in this important area of political sociology, too, from a stylized picture of the past to a real history, albeit history theoretically interpreted. Somers is currently at the University of Michigan.

Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award

Denise Bennett Scott

The Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award was presented to Denise Bennett Scott, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, for her paper "The Power of Connections in Corporate-Government Affairs: A Gendered Perspective." One of Scott's major contributions is in transcending the instrumental/expressive dichotomy in work ties, a dichotomy that has traditionally suggested that the "instrumental" is the way business is most effectively transacted. She argues that there is a paradigm in characterizing women's ties as expressive because these ties often play out instrumental implications. Moreover, a recent shift to pragmatism in corporate-government relations makes women's work ties more empowering. Scott argues that it is due to the increased salience of technical issues and wording in legislative work by staffs that are increasingly made up of and interact more with women. Scott supports her arguments by combining qualitative and quantitative methods. She conducted in-depth interviews and administered a mail questionnaire to corporate-government relations managers. The former methodology provides convincing anecdotal evidence while the analyzed questionnaire data, using OLS regression technique, offers statistical support.

Undergraduate Education

Maukisch Award

The Undergraduate Education Section awards the 1994 Hans O. Maukisch Award for significant contributions to teaching undergraduate Sociology to Dr. Michael Brooks, Washington State University. Prior to working at Washington State, Dr. Brooks served as Director of the Center for Academic Services, Texas Christian University; Professor and Director of Undergraduate Studies in Sociology, University of Kentucky; Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and Graduate Research Associate, The Disaster Research Center, Ohio State University.

As Director of Texas Christian University's Center for Academic Services, Dr. Brooks had administrative responsibility for campus-wide advising of entering and unregistered students and Study Abroad Programs. At the University of Kentucky, Brooks' Directorate of Undergraduate Studies in Sociology combined administrative and teaching responsibilities. His duties included scheduling, curriculum development, advising, liaison work with other programs, and evaluation for teaching development. Dr. Brooks served on numerous committees including the Undergraduate Council, the Faculty Senate, and the Department of Sociology Policy Committee. Dr. Brooks has been extremely active in ASA, Teaching Resources Group, Undergraduate Section and Council, Associate Editor of Teaching Sociology, Associate Editor of Sociology Policy Committee, and a Field Coordinator of ASA. As part of the Department of Sociology at the University of Kentucky, he also won the ASA Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award in 1985.

More Section Awards will appear in December Footnotes.

1995 Regional Association Meetings

- Southwestern Sociological Association: March 22-25, 1995, Dallas, TX. Contact: Norma Williams, Department of Sociology and Social Work, P.O. Box 13675, University of North Texas, Denton, TX 76203, (817) 565-2220.
- Midwest Sociological Association: April 6-9, 1995, TBA. Contact: Richard Schauer, College of Arts and Sciences, Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL 61455, (309) 298-1838.
- Mid-South Sociological Association: October 26-29, 1994, Louisville, KY. Contact: Steve Picou, University of South Alabama, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Humanities Building 34, Mobile, AL 36689, (205) 665-6437.
- Pacific Sociological Association: April 6-9, 1995, San Francisco, CA. Contact: Shen Dorn, Department of Sociology, California State University, 6000 Jay Street, Sacramento, CA 95819, (916) 275-5204.
- Southern Sociological Association: April 6-9, 1995, Atlanta, CA. Contact: Martin Levin Department of Sociology, Mississippi State University, 201 Building House, Mississippi State, MS 38772, (601) 325-3459.
Call for Papers

European Regional Sociological Societies will hold its 50th Annual Meeting on March 30- April 2, 1995, in Philadelphia, PA. The theme is "Managing Change and Fostering Diversity: Problems and Prospects for Health Care Delivery, and Health Care Reform." Deadline for abstracts is February 1, 1995, at 4:30 p.m. Deadline for notification of travel awards is January 15, 1995, at 4:30 p.m. Contact Jeanne Calabro, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, P.O. Box 9160, Waltham, MA 02254-9160. (617) 329-2030, e-mail: INS@calabro.brandeis.c.a.


Wayne State University will hold a conference on October 19-21, 1995, in Detroit, MI, on "Urban Communities and Community in Working Class History." Contact Elizabeth Faul, Coordinator, NALCH, Department of History, Wayne State University, Faculty/Administration Bldg., Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202, (313) 577-2529.


The Law and Society Association will hold its Annual Meeting on June 1-4, 1995, at the Royal York Hotel in Tor- onto, Canada. Theme: Being, Doing, Remembering: The Practice and Professionalization of Law in the Close of the Twentieth Century. Dead- line for submissions is February 6, 1994. Contact Executive Office, Law and Society Association, Hampton Inn, 100 Linden Avenue, University at Albany, N.Y. 12222 (518) 455-4617, Fax (518) 455-4618, e-mail: LSA-EQUAL@ALUM.LIUM.EU.

New England Sociological Association (NELSA) will hold its 1995 Annual Meeting on Saturday, April 29, 1995, in Manchester, New Hampshire, on "Social Science in the Marketplace." Deadline for submissions is March 9, 1995. Contact Greg Cory, Center for Social Science in the Marketplace, School of Arts and Science, University of New Hampshire, 265 Main St, Durham, NH 03824. Fax (603) 862-3413, e-mail: gory@unh.edu.


The Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics will hold its Seventh International Conference on Socio-Eco- nomics on April 7-9, 1995, in Washing- ton, D.C. Theme: Economics, Ethics, and Human Rights: Toward a Soci- o-Economic Conflict. Deadline for submissions is Feb-ruary 3, 1995. Contact The Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, University of New Mexico, 208 Central Avenue SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106, (505) 277-3041, Fax: (505) 277- 4314, e-mail: socioeco@sunlink.unm.edu.

The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) will hold its Annual Meeting in August 1995, in Washing- ton, DC. The Division of Health, Health Policy, and Health Services' sessions are sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute of General Health. Deadline for abstracts is a February 1, 1995, at 4:30 p.m. Contact Jeanne Calabro, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, P.O. Box 9160, Waltham, MA 02254-9160. (617) 329-2030.

Conference Call for Papers

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Continued on next page
Awards, continued

Loiside Pride Parade in that city and its role in the creation of community. Christopher Carrington, a graduate student at the University of Waterloo, was selected for Honorable Mention. His dissertation focuses on the role of gender socialization in the allocation of domestic responsibilities in lesbian and gay families.

James E. Conyer, Professor of Sociology, Indiana State University, received the 1994 Distinguished Scholar Award given by The Association of Black Sociologists at its annual meeting in Los Angeles, August 1994.

Gil Eyad, University of California, Los Angeles, and Marta Van Boek, Department of Rural Sociology, Cornell University were selected for the 1994-1995 Peace Scholar award in the Jen-sing Randolph Program for International Peace. Eyad, for his topic, the breakdown of Czechoslovakia, Van Boek for the topic, social identification and ethnic mobilization in Lebanon.

James Fendrick's book, ildt Citizen, was selected as one of the Outstanding Academic Books for 1994 by the American Library Association's Choice magazine.

Cornelia Butler Flora, professor of sociology at Iowa State University, received the 1994 Delta Xi Sigma Scholarship Award, given by the Delta Xi Sigma Sorority, Inc., from Cornell University College of Agriculture.

The Great Plains Sociological Association met on October 6-7 in Fargo for the annual meeting. The newly elected officers for the 1995-96 term were: President, Dr. Michelene A. Ebert, West Virginia University; Vice-President, Dr. Marge V. Brown, South Dakota State University and the service award was awarded to Gary Goshorn, Northern State University.

Alcia Hare has been selected by the Sociological Society as the outstanding student for the 1995-1996 academic year. Ms. Hare is now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Leslie Innis, Florida State University, was awarded the sociology Department's annual Best Teacher Award in April.

Larry Christiansen and Mohammad Namadi, were awarded the Best Graduate Student Teacher Award by the Sociology Department, Florida State University. In April, Christiansen was also selected for the Outstanding Associate Position with the FSU Program for Instructional Excellence in August.

Donald W. Light, a University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, was named Chair of the Department of Texas Houston Health Science Center as its first Professor of Health Care Reform in Health Sciences. Dr. Light will deliver a series of six lectures, “Reforming American Medicine” on the two Dilemmas,” which looks at the past, present and future of the relationship between health care practices and funding.

Marika Lindholm received the Sally Hacker Dissertation Paper Award for her paper, “Female Politicians and Unfair Gender Relations in the Flow of the Swedish Welfare State, 1921-1978.” Her advisor was Professor Michael Kim, SUNY Stony Brook.

Brian Uzzi, Northwestern University, was selected for the National Science Foundation’s Louis P. Hyoung Best Dissertation Prize in Economics. His dissertation, “The Dynamics of Organizational Networks: Structural Embeddedness and Economic Performance,” is based on his dissertation at the University of New Mexico.

Ted Wagenaar, University of Wisconsin, was selected as one of two faculty to be recognized for their contributions to teaching excellence. He was honored for his work as chair of the Committee on Instruction.

New Books


Gary Alan Fine, University of Georgia, Manufacturing Tien, Sci and Money in the History of the University of Tennessee Press, 1994).


Ramachandra Guha, India. Unravelling the Nation: An Investigation into Cross-Cultural Styles in the Discourse of the United States. (Austin & Winlad, 1994).

Shirley A. Hill, University of Kansas, Marketing Self Cell Disease in Leu- kocence Fialy (Temple University Press, 1994).


Paul Lyons, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, At the Crossroads, South- ern Atlantic America (Temple Univer- sity Press, 1994).


Martha Halin Sugar, Human Develop- ment and Learning Associations, inc., When Markets Work, Who Pays? (Bergin & Garvey, 1994).

Susan Tiano, University of New Mex- ico, Power in the Lone Law, Gender and Ideology in the Mexican Maguell Indian Irrigation Industry (University of Texas Press, 1994).

New Publications

Evaluation: The International Journal of Theory, Research, and Practice in Psychological Testing. The year will publish original evaluation research, both theoretical and empir- ical, as well as reviews of evaluation literature and overviews of developments in evaluation policy and practice. There will be two issues in 1995. From 1996 the journal will be quarterly. Contact Dr. John Malzink, West Virginia University, Box 661, Staten Island, New York 10301.

Rockwell, A Steady Stream of New Projects

NEUM Summer Institute for College and University Teachers. Bank Buildings, (1016), August 5-12, 1995. Theme: Institutions of Education in the Practice of the Enlightenment. Contact: Robert Torma, Graduate Coordinator; Seminar on Enlightenment & Revolu- tion, c/o Department of French & Italian, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-2010, (415) 725-1356. Fax: 725-1356, e-mail: torma@stanford.edu.

Contact

Sociologists who were active in the 1960s southern civil rights movement. Activities are being planned to recognize these activities at the 1995 Meeting of the Southern Sociological Society. A directory will be compiled and made part of the organizational archives. The local social committee will be self-sustaining. Contact William A. Dun- nellon, Professor of Sociology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-0490, (415) 757-2051.

ROCKLIST is a net discussion group dedicated to the academic examination of popular music in all its various forms. The list welcomes discussion from a cultural, historical, sociological, political, feminist, philosophical, and critical perspective, although it is not limited to these forms. Contact: Todd Robbins, Brice ROCKLIST is unintended, allowing for the free exchange of ideas in an open and diverse environment. Because of the unmediated nature of the list, request for off-list discussions and differences is expected. Anyone with a topic of interest in popular music which transcends, but does not negate, fandom, is welcome to join ROCKLIST. To subscribe, send this message to: LISTSERV@KENTEDU. To unsubscribe, send this message to: LISTSERV@KENTEDU. To post to list, send your message to: ROCKLIST@KENTEDU. DOWT questions to: JEPSTEN@KENTEDU.

ROCKLIST has a unique database stemming from the bulk of our online listserv, and because of the listserv's size, the database has not been fully catalogued.

New Publications

Obituaries

Rose Lucey Carson (1916-1994)

Rose Lucey Carson died August 21, 2016, in Philadelphia, PA, after a long illness. Miss Carson, 98, was a prominent and respected writer in the field of women's issues. She was a long-time contributor to The New York Times and the Atlantic Monthly, among other publications.

In 1963, Miss Carson became a partner in the law firm of Lucey & Carson, which she later led as the firm's sole proprietor. She was also a founding member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and served as its president from 1970 to 1975.

Miss Carson was a tireless advocate for women's rights and was instrumental in the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

She is survived by her daughter, Jane Carson, and her grandchildren, Mary Carson and John Carson.

Elias Liebow (1932-1994)

Elias Liebow was a noted author of the 1960s landmark study of black streetcorner society in Washington, DC, a book that transformed sociological understanding of young adult male life. He published The World of the Street, a study of the daily lives of black men and their families in the Washington, DC area.

In this book, he conducted interviews with young men in the streets of Washington, DC, and used their accounts to编织 a picture of the social, cultural, and political realities of their lives.

His work contributed to a national debate on the fate of young adults in inner-city areas and was influential in the development of the field of urban sociology.
Obituaries, continued

In an op-ed column in the Washin-
gton Post published shortly after Lie-
bow’s death, his colleague and long-time friend Michael L. Brown described him as “a sociologist, writer, and friend of poor people,” concluding that “his death is a devastating blow to the movement and to the world.” Brown remembered Liebow as a “man of principle and a leader in the fight against inequality.”

Throughout his career, Elliot Liebow was proud to be a recipient of the Radcliffe Medal for Excellence in Education, Educational Testing Service, and to have been a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University. He was also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1939 until his death, Liebow held the Faculty of Cambridge University’s University in the United Kingdom. He remained in Cambridge University until his death in 1976.

Elliot was born and raised in Wash-
ington, D.C., the son of Jewish immi-
igrants from Latvia and Russia. The family lived in rooms behind their gen-
ry, Elliot died in 1992 with a degree in English Literature. After completing his degree in English, Elliot worked as a poet and essayist and a journalist for various publications, including the Washington Post and the New York Times.

In 1942, he married his wife, Marie Liebow, and they had two children. They lived in New York City, where they raised their family.

Upon his death, Elliot Liebow was remembered as a kind and compassionate person, with a deep love for literature and the arts.

Gerald W. Simmons

Gerald W. Simmons, sociologist and master teacher, died August 17, 1994 in Springfield, Missouri at the age of 70. Gerald Simmons attended the University of Chicago, the University of Missouri, and the University of Illinois. He received his doctorate in Sociology from the University of Chicago in 1946.

Simmons was a member of the American Sociological Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Simmons was a prolific writer, with numerous publications in leading journals and books on sociology and social policy. He was a member of the editorial board of the American Journal of Sociology and the American Sociological Review.

Simmons was a highly regarded teacher and mentor, and his influence continues to be felt in the field of sociology today.

Cabinet F. Schmid

Cabinet F. Schmid, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, and former Director of the Los Angeles Homeless Project (LAP), died on August 3, 1994 at the age of 59. Schmid received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of California, Berkeley in 1969.

Schmid was a prominent sociologist and a leading figure in the study of homelessness. He was a founding member of the National Association of Homeless Programs, and served as its first president.

Schmid was a dedicated teacher and mentor, and his influence continues to be felt in the field of sociology today.

Announcement: New Emphasis on Policy Sciences Research

The Division of Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences of the National Science Foundation is preparing an announcement that describes a new emphasis on policy sciences research under the Human Dimensions of Global Change (HDGC) Program. This new emphasis is intended to encourage research on the complex interactions between human and natural systems, with an emphasis on the social and behavioral processes that shape and influence those interactions. Although the focus is on global change, proposals for research on regional or local phenomena are wel-
come, and the implications for global effects are clearly specified.

The policy sciences research that is being encouraged is relevant to policy sciences research and theory and can thereby clearly outline and justify the research methods used to. Proposals to build or synthesize databases should include detailed research plans for use of data.

In addition to research proposals, NSF encourages proposals for workshops, conferences, or other activities that foster communication and dissemination of policy relevant research to interested parties beyond the academic research community.

The deadline for the policy sciences focused area should be prepared in accordance with specifications given in a new HDGC announcement (which should be available early November 1994). It is expected that 15 February 1995 will be the deadline for submission of proposals. For more information, contact the appropriate program officer in the HDGC Program Office: William Baintain, Program Director, Sociology Program, (703) 306-1766, baintain@nib.gov; or Cheryl Eaves, Program Director, Sociology Program, (703) 306-1134, ceaves@nib.gov.
ASA Minority Affairs Program: Last Call for 1995 Competition!

The ASA Minority Affairs Program announces its competition for a predoctoral fellowship training program for 1995-96. The predoctoral fellowship competition offers two types of awards to support doctoral work in sociology. One is for students interested in the Sociology of Mental Health/illness and is supported by funds from the National Institute of Mental Health. The other is for applicants whose research interests and training are outside the Sociology of Mental Health. These fellowships do not stipulate a specific area of focus and are fewer in number than those supported by funds from NSF but are open from ASA members' contributions and contributions from other sociological associations.


Both competitions are open to U.S. citizens and permanent residents, including African Americans, Latinos (e.g., Cuban, Puerto Rican), American Indians or Alaskan Natives, and Asians (e.g., Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Southeast Asian) or Pacific Islanders (e.g., Hawaiian, Guamanian, Samoan, Filipino). Write or call for applications: Minority Affairs Program, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 833-3410 ext 322.

Funds Provided by the Division of Epidemiology and Services Research Branch, NIH; Sociological Associations; and ASA Members

Deadline: January 1, 1995

NSF Minority Postdoctoral Research Fellowships

The National Science Foundation (NSF) Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences offers support for Minority Postdoctoral Research Fellowships and related supporting activities, such as research-related travel. The term "minority" refers to those ethnic groups that are significantly underrepresented at advanced levels of science and engineering. This program is an effort by the NSF to increase the number of research scientists from underrepresented minority groups, thereby contributing to the future vitality of the Nation's scientific enterprise.

Approximately 12 fellowship are awarded each year. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens and members of one of the ethnic minority groups (Native Americans, Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Pacific Islanders). Applicants must have earned a doctorate, not more than 4 years before the deadline. Applicants cannot have completed more than 2 years of postdoctoral support.

The program also offers travel grants to help graduate students plan their postdoctoral work and meet prospective sponsoring scientists. The "START Research Grant" aims to help the fellow pursue an independent research project after the postdoctoral period. For information, and application forms, write to NSF 94-133 from NSF, 4201 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22230.

ASA Advantage

ASA Department Affiliates

The Department Affiliates program is a new type of connection to ASA that enables sociology departments to take advantage of key ASA services, publications, and research data with one purchase. Department Affiliates receive subscriptions to Footnotes and the Employment Bulletin; copies of annual reference materials (including the Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology); new teaching resource materials; access to ChairLink, an electronic bulletin board; and discounts on other ASA services such as the Federal Network, Chair Workshops, and the Departmental Alumni Night reception held during the Annual Meeting.

For additional information on Department Affiliates, write to the ASA Executive Office or call (202) 833-3410, x317 or x318.

Membership in ASA benefits you!

Future ASA Annual Meetings

1996—August 19-23
Washington Hilton & Towers
Washington, DC

1997—August 10-14
Chicago, IL

1998—August 9-13
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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Footnotes

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Send communications on material, subscriptions, and advertising to: American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 833-3410, x320. ACSA_Secretary_Office@MCMASS.COM

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