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## Futures Committee Update

**Jim Hougland, Past Chair**

In my final newsletter column as Chair of the Section, I asked for volunteers for a Futures Committee to think about long-term goals and strategies for the Section. As I noted in that column, I feared that the Section's useful set of activities oriented toward its members was not matched by meaningful contributions to the overall sociological enterprise. Despite the somewhat grumpy tone of my column, several Section members agreed to join a discussion. Roz Darling, Leora Lawton, and Mitch Pravatiner were able to join me for an informal lunch meeting during the 2002 ASA meetings in Chicago, and Bob Dotzler has later joined the committee.

Discussions within the Futures Committee have focused on two levels—strategies for increasing the Section's membership and the future mission and role of the Section in ASA and in sociology as a whole. Through this brief update, I wanted to invite any and all Section members to share your thoughts about the future of the Section. If you would care to send me an e-mail message at [soc125@uky.edu](mailto:soc125@uky.edu), I will try to incorporate your ideas in the document that I send to Rick Stephens on behalf of the Futures Committee.

Futures Committee members agree that efforts to increase the Section's membership are needed. Membership growth is not an end in itself, but it has major impacts on the Section's budget, session allocations, and overall influence. For that reason, we have developed ideas (some of which are already being implemented) for contacting former Section members to determine how the Section could have been more useful to them and how they might be induced to return, for contacting individuals presenting practice-oriented papers at ASA or other organizations to invite them to join the Section, and to encourage Section members to use their workplaces and other organizations they attend as venues for recruitment. Some Sections have a fairly consistent source of new members among their current members' graduate students, but many of our members have no graduate students because they work outside academia. For that reason, we need to be more creative as we work to replenish our membership.

The Futures Committee also believes that the Section has an important role to play in ASA and in sociology as a whole. In recent years, the efforts of several ASA staff members and Council members have resulted in a more practice-friendly professional association than existed at one time. Even so, a sociological practitioner examining the Annual Meeting Program may question whether ASA is the best meeting for his or her professional development. The Futures Committee believes that the Section leadership should begin playing a more proactive role in making practice-oriented sessions and career workshops a recurring part of ASA's annual meetings and publications. To that end, the committee will be recommending that proposals to ASA's Program Committee should become a normal expectation of the Section Chair, that Section members should be actively encouraged to contribute articles on practice-related topics to *Footnotes*, and that the Section leadership should offer its assistance to the ASA Executive Officer in developing initiatives that will be attractive to practitioners.

Unlike most sections, ours cuts across many substantive specializations and attempts to provide a forum on sociologists who are committed to the *applicability* of sociology. Maintaining and enhancing our viability without a firm grounding in a well-defined research literature is a challenge, but meeting that challenge is important for sociology and its future. I hope that the Futures Committee and any discussion and planning it helps to generate will be helpful in meeting the challenge.

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### **Closer Ties Between Section and SAS**

At its October meeting in Sacramento, The Society for Applied Sociology (SAS) Executive Board authorized its incoming President, Jay Weinstein, to seek ways in which the SP Section and SAS can work more closely to support each other's mission. Possibilities include a rebate on SAS membership dues for Section members, co-sponsorship of sessions, and joint receptions - as was done in Chicago in August. If you have any suggestions along these lines or would like to work with us, please contact Jay at [weinst@aol.com](mailto:weinst@aol.com).

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### **Call for Nominations: Society for Applied Sociology Board Elections**

Please nominate yourself or colleagues by February 15, 2003 for the annual spring elections to the SAS Board. Positions available:

- President (serve one year as President Elect; then President)
- Vice President (serve one year as VP Elect; then VP)
- Treasurer (two year term)
- At Large Board Members (3 positions are open, each a two year term)

Questions and/or nominations should be sent to Jeff Breese, immediate past president of SAS at [jbreese@saintmarys.edu](mailto:jbreese@saintmarys.edu); or at: Jeffrey R. Breese, Chair and Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, IN 46556-5001, Phone: (574) 284-4514 Fax: (574) 284-4716

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### **Call for Papers: *American Sociological Review***

The *American Sociological Review* invites manuscripts from members of the Section on Sociological Practice. *ASR*'s mission is to publish the best contemporary scholarship from all areas of sociology. Without a healthy volume of submissions in the area of sociological practice, this goal is seriously compromised.

The editorial team joins the Editors in welcoming a wide range of theoretical and methodological approaches and contributions from all substantive areas of the discipline. *ASR*'s current editorial policies are highly flexible as to form and can accommodate manuscripts of various lengths and styles. (Full information about manuscript requirements is available in the August 2001 and February 2002 issues of the journal, at the *ASR* website ([www.pop.psu.edu/ASR/asr.htm](http://www.pop.psu.edu/ASR/asr.htm)), or upon request to [asr@ssc.wisc.edu](mailto:asr@ssc.wisc.edu).)

As a result of these editorial arrangements, we hope to publish more than our fair share of the best contemporary work on sociological practice. We therefore strongly encourage Section members to submit their manuscripts to the *American Sociological Review*.

Charles Camic and Franklin Wilson, Editors

## *A Note from the Chair*

Rick Stephens, Eastern Nazarene College

### **Sociology: A Discipline or a Profession**

At nearly every sociological meeting I attend, I find that the frustration issue rises to the top of organizational priorities. We talk about diminished membership in the Section, our inability to consistently attract new members from other associations with which we feel compatibility, and our own fractured vocabulary and organizational substructure (are we clinical, practice, or applied sociologists?). Why is this so? Section members do take their sociological skills and perspectives into practice settings. A substantial subset of our membership are very passionate about sociological practice. Yet there continues to be substantial frustration when it comes to organizing, at the national level, among those involved in sociological practice, applied sociology, clinical sociology, or whatever it is you would like to call it.

While I have not been around the block as long as some, I did attend my first ASA meetings 23 years ago, my first SAS meetings 15 years ago, and my first SPA meetings 13 years ago. I thought that perhaps coming from the “boondocks” of a small, rural, southern Illinois college, I just did not understand. Now I’m in Boston, but I still have not been enlightened. However, this I do know. I personally know scores of sociologists who are passionate about making a difference in their communities, locally, nationally, and internationally. They creatively, rigorously, and with much enthusiasm, seek to serve their clients, take on causes, and consistently give of themselves to others. To this end, I wholeheartedly recommend *The Looking-Glass Self: A Memoir* by Robert A. Dentler (2002, Technical Publications, Inc.). My point here is simple. The measure of our success is in what we do. So, why have we not been able to do the business of organizing any better than we have thus far? Here is a thought. The predominant organizing principle in sociology has been the discipline. To organize effectively, we ought to perhaps be more committed to the principle of the profession.

Throughout my socialization as a sociologist, as an undergraduate, graduate, and young faculty member, I saw the world only through academic eyes. I was taught how to research a problem, sort through the literature, define a research niche, and do the detailed work of sociology. At one point, very early on, I wondered, like most students in sociology, what I might be able to do with a degree in that field... As a young faculty member I was put to the test by students with this same question, time and time again. I began to research the matter, and soon attended my first SAS meeting in 1987. I haunted the publishers’ booths at the ASA meetings, looking for something I could use to help answer my students’ questions. I found that there really was nothing in the literature that addressed the simple, but relevant questions my students were asking, and I pointed this out to the publishers I met. I suggested that they (the publishers) ought to invest in such a book. My problem was that I was thinking as a sociologist from a discipline. Publishers are not nearly as interested in the *discipline* as in the *business* of sociology. While I might want to write a book that comes from my soul as a sociologist, publishers want to make money. It took me five years to learn this and change my approach. I was offered my first contract for a book the first time I asked an editor, “Are you interested in an idea that might help you sell more intro books?”

I am suggesting that the issues before us are really the pains of transition from sociology as a discipline, to sociology as a profession. I am motivated by Bob Dentler’s words as he concludes his memoir (2002: p.251):

*I want to conclude this memoir by quoting some lines from a Unitarian Hymn that express, in retrospect, what have been the thematic aims of my adult life. They show how sociology, religion, and moral learning combine to give my life purpose:*

*We’ll build a land where we bind up the broken.  
We’ll build a land where the captives go free,  
Where the oil of gladness dissolves all mourning,  
Oh, we’ll build a promised land that can be.*

Where does this leave us? We need to go about the business of developing sociology as a profession as well as we have developed sociology as a discipline. This is not an easy task. But, we must begin to move beyond simply maintaining ourselves as organizational structures. To this end, I particularly endorse the Futures Committee’s recommendations regarding the provision of more career oriented sessions and workshops, as a function of the Annual Meeting and as ASA publications. I would add to this the need for career development workshops beyond the Annual Meeting. I have ideas about this, but think that this is a matter for the membership to discuss in the next months. I firmly believe that while new members are important to our organizational well-being, bringing sociology forward, as a profession, is far more important.

## ***Feature: Point of View***

*Note from the Editor:* In each issue, we will include an article stating a point of view on an important practical and theoretical issue. Either I or another contributor will address a topic that has implications for both society and our field.

## **THE SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION GROUP – Fulfilling The Promise of Sociology**

Bernard Phillips

I believe that members of our Section may be interested in getting involved in the work of the Sociological Imagination Group--which started three years ago prior to the 2000 ASA meetings-- since its aims are close to those of the Section. It is an informal group of over fifty individuals, primarily sociologists, without elected officers, membership criteria, official documents, funding or official recognition by the ASA or any other organization. Our overall aim is to carry forward the work of C. Wright Mills and others in the direction of fulfilling "the promise of sociology" with respect to knowledge and problem-solving, based on a very broad approach to understanding human behavior.

We believe that we have a direction for building bridges that will integrate the sociological knowledge contained within our 42 Sections with their islands of isolated knowledge, and that this can establish the basis for launching effective problem-solving procedures. We have been working with a reconstructed scientific method that follows scientific ideals and encourages the development of what Mills called "the sociological imagination." That method is described and illustrated in my *Beyond Sociology's Tower of Babel: Reconstructing the Scientific Method* (NY: Aldine, 2001), just reviewed by Norman Denzin in the November issue of *Contemporary Sociology*. Our group has been meeting during the evenings of the ASA meetings--starting in DC and continuing in Anaheim and Chicago--in space donated by the ASA for related groups. *Toward a Sociological Imagination: Bridging Specialized Fields* (Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 2002) is the first volume of the group, pulling together the papers given at our DC meetings. Edited by myself, Harold Kincaid (a philosopher of social science) and Thomas Scheff, the contributors were the editors, Howard Becker, David Britt, Chanoch Jacobsen, James Kimberly, Richard Lachmann, David Maines and Suzanne Retzinger. I send out a monthly update to the group, which communicates mainly by e-mail, and anyone writing me at <bernieflps@aol.com> can join our listserv and discuss our activities.

My own motivation for initiating this group goes back to the 1970s, when I worked with Don Gelfand in starting the Sociological Practice Section and the journal with the same name. At that time I believed in much the same ideas, but I became disappointed in the interest and ability of sociologists--including myself--to develop the kind of theory that could integrate knowledge of human behavior so as to address social problems effectively. I now believe that this situation has changed drastically, due in part to knowledge developed over the past decades, in part to increasing dissatisfaction with our field's limited cumulative development and current status, and in part to 9/11. We are now in a position to be sufficiently reflexive, following Mills and Gouldner, to build on the fundamental metaphysical and epistemological assumptions of Nietzsche, Peirce, James, Dewey and Mannheim. And we are also in a position to integrate theoretical ideas from Marx, Simmel, Weber, Durkheim, Pareto, Mead, Horkheimer, Parsons, Merton, Schutz, Foucault, Elias, Goffman, Althusser, Homans, Garfinkel, Giddens, Habermas, Bourdieu, Joas, Luhmann, Wallerstein, Turner, Collins, Berger, Alexander and a great many others. In my view, such broad philosophical and theoretical knowledge will provide the framework not only for the rapid cumulative development of the discipline but also for our ability to address the wide range of social problems throughout modern society.

We are planning conferences during the evenings of the Atlanta, San Francisco and Philadelphia meetings of the ASA, all centered on testing the utility of what we refer to as "the web approach to the scientific method," and we hope to collect those papers in three volumes. At the Atlanta meetings, our focus will be on "the web approach to theory," with papers centered on assessing whether that broad approach can help us to go beyond the insights and evidence put forward by sociology's major classical and contemporary theorists. There, Jonathan Turner will chair our meetings along with Harold Kincaid and myself. At San Francisco we shall center on "the web approach to terrorism," attempting to build on the framework and the web of knowledge developed in Atlanta, and I hope to obtain national media coverage of our conference. In Philadelphia we plan to focus on "the web approach to education," and we hope to take up other social problems in future years.

I believe that, now is indeed the right time for sociology to demonstrate its incredible potential for helping modern society confront its massive--and, I believe, escalating--social problems. There is little question in my mind that modern society's back is up against the wall. Granting the urgency of problems like terrorism, urgency and commitment alone are not enough. We also require powerful intellectual tools. The knowledge within our 42 Sections is much like a sleeping giant, possessing enormous power to understand and make progress on social problems, yet failing to awaken because that knowledge remains compartmentalized. I believe that we now possess the theoretical and methodological tools required to awaken that giant. In these times we sociologists bear an enormous responsibility, given our potential. The web approach may indeed prove to be the breakthrough that we all have been hoping for, or it may prove to be inadequate. It is up to the discipline as a whole, and not just the Sociological Imagination Group, to explore its utility.

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## Call for Papers - 98th Annual Meeting ASA

The call for papers has been announced for the **SP Section Session** at the 98th Annual Meeting in Atlanta, August 16-19, 2003. The session theme is "A Professional Culture of Applying Sociology." The deadline for submissions is January 15, 2003.

The **ASA Section on Communication and Information Technologies** (formerly the Section on Sociology and Computers) invites submissions for a paper session on "Communication and Information Technologies." The organizer is Kathy S. Stolley, Northrop Grumman Information Technology. The purpose of the Section on Communications and Information Technologies (<http://www.asanet.org/sections/computer.html>) is to support, enhance and promote research, teaching and other professional activities related to:

- the social aspects of computing, the Internet, new media, computer networks, and other communication and information technologies, and
- the design and use of technology in teaching and research.

Papers must be submitted online via the ASA website (links included below). Do not send any papers or proposals directly to the organizer.

The formal ASA notice for this session is available at the following link under the heading for the Section on Sociology and Computers (9th notice on the page). <http://www.asanet.org/convention/2003/callsecess.html>

You may also contact the session organize ([kstolley@northropgrumman.com](mailto:kstolley@northropgrumman.com)) or visit the ASA site for more information: [www.asanet.org](http://www.asanet.org).

**The California School of Organizational Studies (CSOS), Alliant International University** - subject to final approvals, is recruiting for a core faculty position at the Assistant Professor level (to begin Fall, 2003) at **CSOS-San Francisco Bay** – OD, Organizational Sociology or Psychology, or related area with specific expertise in applied research methodology. The position will involve graduate teaching and doctoral research supervision. Previous experience in these areas desired, with experience in survey research and other quantitative organizational research methods preferred. Also preferred: experience in organizational consulting and teaching graduate courses such as organizational theory or consulting skills.

**Requirements include:** 1) an earned doctorate in sociology, organization development, or psychology or management with specialization in human resources or organization behavior 2) expertise and sensitivity in multicultural and international issues; 3) relevant publications; and 4) organizational practice experience.

**To apply:** send a) CV, b) detailed letter of application, c) statement of teaching and research interests, d) teaching evaluations (if available), e) reprints/preprints, and f) names/contact information for three references to: [CSOS-San Francisco Bay Search], Rodney L. Lowman, Ph.D., Systemwide Dean, California School of Organizational Studies, Alliant International U., 1000 S. Fremont, Unit 5, Alhambra, CA 91803. Initial materials/inquiries may be submitted with e-mail attachments to: [rllowman@alliant.edu](mailto:rllowman@alliant.edu). Application review for these positions will begin immediately and continue until the positions are filled. Persons of color and those with international expertise are encouraged to apply since we actively seek to increase diversity and internationalize our curriculum. <http://www.alliant.edu/csos>; AA/EOE.

## Section on Sociological Practice, American Sociological Association

### Candidates for Offices in 2003 Election

*Editor's Note:* We have a strong slate of candidates for the coming elections and have listed them here, in addition to the ballot, so members will have the time to think about their hopes and aspirations for the section and how the candidates might bring them into being.

#### Chair-Elect

**#1 Name:** Bernard Phillips

**Present Position:** Founder and Co-editor, "Sociological Imagination and Structural Change" Series, Aldine de Gruyter (1996-present); formerly Professor, Boston University, 1979-1996).

**Education:** BA, Columbia; MA, Washington State University; PhD, Cornell University (1956).

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Co-Founder, Sociological Practice Section (1975).

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** Editor, *Toward a Sociological Imagination: Bridging Specialized Fields* (University Press of America, 2002); *Beyond Sociology's Tower of Babel: Reconstructing the Scientific Method* (Aldine de Gruyter, 2001); Founder and Chair, Sociological Imagination Group (1996-present); Co-Founder and Co-editor, *Sociological Practice* (the journal, 1976-1977); *Sociological Research Methods: An Introduction* (Dorsey, 1985).

**#2 Name:** Jay Weinstein

**Present Position:** Professor, Eastern Michigan University (1986–present)

**Education:** Ph.D., University of Illinois (1973)

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Member, Sociological Practice Section (1997-present); Reviewer, *Teaching Sociology*.

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** *Demography: The Science of Population*, Allyn and Bacon, 2001; "A (Further) Reflection on the Differences between Applied and Academic Sociology." *Contemporary Sociology* 29, 2 (March) 2000. "Creative Altruism: Restoring Sorokin's Program of Applied Sociology." *Journal of Applied Sociology* 17 (Fall) 2000); Editor, *Michigan Sociological Review* (1998-present); President, Society for Applied Sociology (2002-03)

#### Secretary-Treasurer

**#1 Name:** Judith K. Little

**Present Position:** Associate Professor of Sociology, Humboldt State University (Lecturer; 1980-1995, Assistant Professor; 1995-1998, Associate Professor; 1998-

**Education:** Ph.D., University of Washington, 1985

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Section on Teaching and Learning Governing Council (2002-2005), Task Force on Contingent Employment (2002-2003)

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** With Jammie Price, Catherine Mobley, and Steve Steele, "The Society for Applied Sociology's Student Problem Solving Exercise" in *Teaching Applied Sociology* by Duane Dukes, Jim Petersen and Tom Van Valey, ASA in press; panelist in session on "Applied Sociologists: Successfully Managing the Faculty Recognition and Reward Structures of the Academy" at Society for Applied Sociology annual meeting, October 2002; "Prosperity! The North Coast Strategy," presented at Rural Sociological Society annual meeting, August 2002; "Drug Use and Educational Institutions" in *International Encyclopedia of Crime and Deviant Behavior*, edited by Clifton D. Bryant, Taylor & Francis, 2000; with Jerrald Krause, "The Participatory Approach to Practicing Sociology," presented at the American Sociological Association annual meeting, August 2000.

**#2 Name:** William C. McCready

**Present Position:** VP, Client Services & Business Development, Knowledge Networks Inc. (2000-2002) & Prof. Emeritus, Dept. of Sociology, Northern Illinois University (1999).

**Education:** Ph.D., University of Illinois-Chicago (1972).

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Council, Sociological Practice Section (1999-2001).

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** (1) with J. Michael Dennis, KN, & Lisa Thalji, RTI. *Using a Multimedia Web-Enabled Probability-Based Survey to Gather Vaccination Information for the National Immunization Program*. QDET Conference (International Conference on Questionnaire Development, Evaluation, and Testing Methods) Charleston, SC. (2002).

(2) with J. Michael Dennis & Li, Rick, KN; Loren Baker & Todd Wager, Stanford University. (2002) *Case Study of Use of the Web-Enabled Panel: The Health Consumer Information Study*. American Association for Public Opinion Research annual conference, St. Pete Beach, FL. (2002). (3) *Psychological Research & the Web-Enabled Panel*. Workshop at SESP annual conference (Society of Experimental Social Psychology). Columbus OH. (2002). (4) with N.H. Nie, Stanford University, Vincent Price, University of Pennsylvania. *A Preliminary Examination of A Joint Survey/On-Line Discussion Method For Studying Electoral Attitudes*. Conference of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, Portland, OR. (2000). (5) with Pastora Cafferty. *Hispanics in the United States: a New Social Agenda*. Transaction Press: Rutgers, NJ, (1992, 3<sup>rd</sup> printing)

## Council (three openings)

#1 **Name:** Ann Marie Charvat, Ph.D., C.S.P.

**Present Position:** Practicing sociologist specializing in mediation and sentencing advocacy since 1989. President, InService, Inc. (2001-present).

**Education:** Ph.D., Southern Illinois University (1989).

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Certification Chair, Sociological Practice Association (2002-present).

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** Certified Clinical Sociological Practitioner, Sociological Practice Association, (1994); "Mitigation Evaluation: Preparation for a Death Penalty Trial," *Clinical Sociology Review*. (1997); Provided assessment, investigation, and/or expert consultation or testimony in more than 70 capital cases in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana (1989-present); Certified Rule 31 listed Family Mediator; Tennessee Supreme Court, (1997); Selected as mediator for pilot program in family mediation, Davidson County (2000, 2002); Protection and Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness, advisory council, (2000-present); Southern Illinois University Graduate School Research Fellow, (1988).

#2 **Name:** Lisa M. Frehill

**Present Position:** Associate Professor of Sociology, New Mexico State University, August 1993-present.

**Offices held in ASA:** None.

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** Program Director and Principal Investigator of ADVANCE: Institutional Transformation Program at NMSU (funded by the National Science Foundation, \$3.7 million for 2002-2006); most recent peer-reviewed publication: The Gendered Construction of the Engineering Profession in the United States, 1893-1920. *Men and Masculinities* (forthcoming). Recent technical reports: "Ethics in the Workplace" for the City of Las Cruces, NM; Evaluator's Report: "Get Real! Planned Parenthood of New Mexico's Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program" (have evaluated program since 2000); Analysis: Pre-Test and Post-Test Survey Data: Project YES! October, 2002. Article reviewer for *Gender and Society*, *Journal of Women and Minorities in Science and Engineering*, *Sociological Perspectives*, and *Sociological Quarterly*.

#3 **Name:** Karen M. Jennison

**Present Position:** Professor, Sociology Department, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO: employment 1974 - present

**Education:** Ph.D. Washington State University, 1974

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** None.

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** Parental Alcoholism as a Risk Factor for DSM-IV Alcohol Abuse and Dependence in American Women: The Protective Benefits of Dyadic Cohesion in Marital Communication, *American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse*, 27 (2001); Alcohol Dependence in Adult Children of Alcoholics: Longitudinal Evidence of Early Risk, *Journal of Drug Education*, 28(1998); Resilience to Drinking Vulnerability in Women with Alcoholic Parents: The Moderating Effects of Dyadic Cohesion in Marital Communication, *Substance Use and Misuse*, 32(1997)

#4 **Name:** Theodore A. Lamb

**Present Position:** Evaluator, Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, (2000- present)

**Education:** Ph.D., University of Tennessee (1978)

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** none

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** Schrum and Lamb. Groupware for Collaborative Learning: A Research Perspective on Processes, Opportunities, and Obstacles. *J. of Universal Computer Science*, 2(10) (1996). A Walk on the Applied Side: Sociology and Training Research. *The American Sociologist*. 24 (3), (1993). Lamb, T.A. and Chin, K.B.O. "The Analytic Onion: Examining Air Force Training From Different Levels of Analysis". *Sociological Practice Review*, 3 (3), (1992). "Nonverbal and Paraverbal Control in Dyads and Triads: Sex or Power Differences?" *Social Psychology Quarterly*, 44, (1981). Mazur and Lamb. "Testosterone, Status, and Mood in Human Males." *Hormones and Behavior*, 14, (1980).

#5 **Name:** Deborah L. Phelps

**Present Position:** Chair, Department of Philosophy, Religion, and Social Sciences and Associate Professor, Fontbonne College (1993-present).

**Education:** Ph.D. in Medical Sociology, Yale University. M.A., Yale University, Masters in Psychiatric Epidemiology, Washington University. B.A., Washington University.

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** None.

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:** Spiritual Human Yoga Master practitioner from Master Dang and his staff at the Spiritual Human Yoga Center of South Grand (1998); CranioSacral Therapy practitioner based on the teachings of the Upledger Institute, Inc. (1999, 2001); licensed as massage therapist in Missouri (2002).

#6 **Name:** Cynthia L. Sipe

**Present Position:** Research and Evaluation Consultant. Self-Employed, 1999 to present.

**Education:** Ph.D. Indiana University, 1985

**Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Sociological Practice Section, Secretary-Treasurer, 2002-2003; Sociological Practice Section, Council member 1999-2001

**Publications and Professional Accomplishments:**

Digital Heroes Campaign: Year One Evaluation Results. 2002. MENTOR/National Mentoring Partnership, Strengthening Youth Development Infrastructures in Communities: A Review of A Three Year Partnership Between the Center for Youth Development and Policy Research and Three Communities. 2001. Gambone & Associates, Philadelphia, PA. Mentoring School-Age Children: Relationship Development in School-Based and Community-Based Programs. 2000. Public/Private Ventures, Philadelphia, PA. "Mentoring Adolescents: What Have We Learned?" in Contemporary Issues in Mentoring. 1999. Public/Private Ventures. Mentoring School-Age Children: A Classification of Programs. 1999. Public/Private Ventures.

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## **Call for Nominations: 2003 Awards**

### **William Foote Whyte Distinguished Career Award**

The William Foote Whyte Award is for individuals who have made notable contributions to sociological practice, which can include several of the following elements: outstanding clinical or applied work, exceptional service to the section, publications that advance both the theory and methods of sociological practice, or mentoring and training of students for careers in sociological practice. Nominations should consist of a letter detailing the nominee's contributions and supporting materials such as a curriculum vitae or resume, and/or additional letters of support.

*Please send nominations by March 31, 2003, to:* Dr. James Hougland, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027; Phone (859) 257-4417; Fax (859) 323-0272; e-mail: [soc125@uky.edu](mailto:soc125@uky.edu)

### **Sociological Practice Student Practitioner Award**

The Student Practitioner Award is for a promising effort, contribution, project, or paper by a graduate student in the area of sociological practice. Work done within the three years prior to the conferral of the award will be considered. Products of graduate-level classes, internships, or independent projects are eligible. An award recipient who attends the 2003 ASA Annual Meeting will receive a cash award of \$200 to offset travel expenses. Nominations should consist of a letter detailing the nominee's contributions, a copy of the paper or other project, and supporting materials such as a curriculum vitae or resume, and/or additional letters of support.

*Please send nominations by March 31, 2003, to:* Dr. James Hougland, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027; Phone (859) 257-4417; Fax (859) 323-0272; e-mail: [soc125@uky.edu](mailto:soc125@uky.edu)