From the President: Patricia Yancey
Martin’s Message

All is well with the qualities.” Several plenary and thematic sessions as well as regular sessions will address this dynamic. As noted in my last column, Idee Winfield and I are developing the program and we, and others who are organizing sessions, have received commitments from many excellent sociologists. For example, American Sociological Association President William (Bill) Bielby will discuss links between work, family, and gender; Judith Lorber will discuss feminist theory; Mitch Duniere will discuss ethics.

My theme for the 2003 meeting is “Disrupting Ine-

(Continued on page 2)

Contents

Call for Participation........................................5
Honors Committee Report.................................6
Award Winners..............................................9
Call for Nominations......................................13
Ida Harper Simpson’s Reflections.......................15
The Teaching Corner.....................................19
Committee Activities.....................................20
Demographic Transitions.................................23
FSU Establishes Professorships.........................25
Call for Papers............................................27
Job Opportunities.......................................29
nographic methods and his SIDEWALK study; Jill Quadagno will address inequality in U. S. healthcare; Margaret Andersen will discuss integrating race, class, and gender in the classroom. Chances are good that Florence Bonner, Phyllis Moen, Walter Allen, Kai Erikson, Carol Marks, and others will participate also. Details about how to participate—whether it entails presenting a paper or poster or organizing or chairing a panel, author meets critic, or paper session—are described elsewhere in this issue by Program Chair Idee Winfield. Our annual gathering is a time of renewal on many levels—intellectual, social, cultural, and political—so I urge you to participate if you possibly can. Besides, you will have fun.

Expressions of thanks. I take this opportunity to express thanks to two members whose expertise, skill, and good will have under-girded the Southern Sociological Society for more than a decade. I refer to Jim Jones and George Rent of Mississippi State University who served as editors of The Southern Sociologist from 1991 through the summer of 2002, nearly 12 years. During that time, they set a standard of excellence, reliability, and skill that bars no challenge and will be hard to follow. SSS depends on having TSS published at the right times and with the proper content to serve the needs and interests of the Society. Jim and George unfailingly published on time and with the correct information—about awards and opportunities, budgets, the ways and means to participate in the annual meeting, Executive Committee and other committee minutes, all kind of reports, and announcements and news. Under their leadership, TSS became a fully institutionalized feature of the Southern Sociological Society. It seems fitting that the move to a web-based format should be under the leadership of a new editor. While thanks seem insignificant and inadequate, we nevertheless offer them to George and Jim from all 1200 of our members. As we bid farewell to Jim and George, we welcome Robert (Bob) Fremeyer, of Presbyterian College (Clinton, S. C.), as TSS editor. Bob is hard at work already, as evidenced by this issue. Bob is experienced at editing newsletters, having co-edited (with Barbara Johnson, of the University of South Carolina Aiken) the newsletter of the Southern Demographic Association for many years. His willingness to share his skill and talents with SSS and assume this duty is greatly appreciated. I encourage you to send your department’s news and announcements to Bob: mailto:rhfreym@presby.edu. I also encourage SSS committee chairs and other officers to contact Bob and to write columns or comments for upcoming issues. If a committee is pondering an issue or course of action, using TSS to canvas the membership about their opinions and advice is an ideal means of communication.

I also thank the Publications Committee, particularly its chair Michael Hughes, for times and with the proper content to serve the needs and interests of the Society. Jim and George unfailingly published on time and with the correct information—about awards and opportunities, budgets, the ways and means to participate in the annual meeting,
President Martin’s Column

(Continued from page 2)

in turning over the reigns to Cathy Zimmer. I hope he understands how much we appreciate his service. Other than the Executive Committee, Publications is the only elected SSS committee and a term of service lasts five years. Thanks to Michael, Cathy, and all members of the Publications Committee for their valuable work.

New award. The Honors Committee works hard also. And I am about to increase their workload. I am proposing creation of a new award for the Honors Committee to deliberate and recommend, up or down, to the Executive Committee. The award is (tentatively) called “Southern Sociological Society Distinguished Lecture-ship--2xxx” (with the year in which the awardee delivers the lecture as part of the title). The award is modeled after the Eastern Sociological Society’s Robin M. Williams, Jr. Distinguished Lectureship, which was founded in 1992. The Robin M. Williams award includes a cash prize of $1000.00 and a commitment by the awardee to deliver a lecture at the ESS Annual Meeting and at two or three other, usually smaller and/or remote institutions, in the year of the award. The ESS pays the honoree’s travel expenses and the host institution covers per diem (room and board). The honoree delivers the lecture without an honorarium from the host institution, a practice that allows less affluent institutions to enjoy a visit from a respected sociologist who will talk about issues confronting the discipline and/or his/her scholarly work. (Details of the ESS’s Robin M. Williams Jr. Lectureship can be seen at http://www.essnet.org/) While many details must be settled, I hope the award will be given every year, assuming that qualified nominees are put forward by members and approved by the Honors Committee. Once the Honors Committee decides on the award’s character, rules, and procedures, it will forward a recommendation to the Executive Committee that will act on behalf of the membership to create the award (or not). If all goes smoothly, maybe we will have our first SSS Distinguished Lecturer in 2004.

I especially want to thank Richard Levinson for his service on the SSS Honors Committee both as a member and as Chair. Demands on the Honors Committee have increased exponentially as the number of SSS awards has grown in recent years. In the future, the Honors Committee may devolve some of its work to subcommittees, perhaps one for each major award. When the Honors Committee decides on a proper course, it will recommend any changes to the Executive Committee. Until then, we shall retain the current format and procedures. And we thank folks like Richard for doing their jobs under these constantly evolving conditions.

New TSS columns. As I noted in the Summer 2002 issue of TSS, some new “regular” columns are being instituted this year. One contains reflections by long time members about how the SSS began, has fared, and appears to be going. Abbott Ferris was the first contributor to the Reflections Column and Ida Harper Simpson is the second (see page 15). Thanks to them for launching this column. Another new column is a Committees Column. In this issue, we have inaugural comments from three committees: Committee on the Status of Students by Chair David Gay, the Honors Committee by Past-chair Richard Levinson, and the Committee on Small Colleges by Chair
Lee Bidwell. These are first in a series about how SSS committees function, the work they do during the year and at the annual meeting, their hopes and plans, the issues they confront. When an organization meets only once a year and for only a few days, it must do its work primarily by email, telephone, letters, and similar means. (I want members to know they can participate, year-round, in SSS activities. One way to do that is through an SSS committee.)

Yet a third column, The Teaching Corner (see page 19), has its inaugural entry in this issue also. Lee Bidwell (Chair, Committee on Small Colleges) invites SSS members to share their ideas for creative, innovative instructional practices by describing their successes and failures and reflecting on the teaching of sociology in our region. SSS is trying to reach out to sociologists whose primary responsibility is teaching and to those in applied and/or practice fields of work. Please feel free to submit your ideas, plans, and questions to TSS.

**TSS in Electronic Version.** I recently talked with a colleague in North Carolina who lamented TSS’s transition to an all-electronic format. She said she never reads anything from the screen; rather, she takes home a printed newsletter, places it in a stack of “things to skim,” and reads it when she has time. I must confess, I do the same thing. Because TSS is our prime means of communication, SSS will run into trouble if no one reads its electronic version. To offset this possibility, I make this plea: Use your AC-ROBAT reader and download your electronic copy of TSS, take it home, place it in your “to read” stack, and, then, please read it. If you know of people who cannot do this, or cannot receive TSS electronically, please be aware that the Executive Committee voted to make hard copies of TSS available to members in such situations. We cannot survive if SSS members cannot obtain TSS in a convenient and timely manner. If the electronic transition is a mistake, we’ll deal with it. In the meantime, please let Bob Freymeyer, me, or anyone on the Publications and Executive Committees know your thoughts. Silence in this instance is not golden; please speak up. (Reminder: ALL SSS committees including their chair’s members’ email addresses can be accessed from our SSS web page: [http://www.msstate.edu/org/sss/](http://www.msstate.edu/org/sss/)).

If I may ask, please consider making your airline travel arrangements through Delta Airlines and receive a small discount that they give to our members. If 40 of us do this, Delta will give us a roundtrip ticket that we can use to bring in a guest speaker for the annual meeting. We also have a deal with Avis Rental Cars for a similar possibility. Elsewhere in this issue (see page 12), Chardie Baird describes the procedures to follow toward this end. Going through DELTA and giving our name will help us collectively, should you intend to fly and should Delta be your airline.

**Final words.** I hope your new academic year is off to a good start and that your teaching, research and service and administrative efforts are fulfilling. If you have ideas for Idee Winfield or myself regarding the New Orleans meeting, we want to know about them, as soon as possible. My email is: [mailto:pmartin@coss.fsu.edu](mailto:pmartin@coss.fsu.edu), and email Idee Winfield at [mailto:winfieldi@cofc.edu](mailto:winfieldi@cofc.edu).

Cheers,
Patricia Martin
Submission Deadline for the 2003 SSS Meeting is Almost Here!

Time is slipping by and we are now a month away from the November 15 submission deadline for the 2003 SSS meetings, next March. The Program Committee encourages you to submit traditional scholarship as well as scholarship of teaching and learning, and to consider presenting a poster or in a roundtable session.

The Call for Submissions for the 66th Annual Meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, along with instructions, submission forms, and a list of subject codes, is now available at: http://www.msstate.edu/org/sss/03Meet/Publish/ The site may also be reached through the Society’s main web page at: http://www.msstate.edu/org/sss/

Thanks to those of you who have already sent in your submission along with your pre-registration fee. You will soon receive a confirmation e-mail.

As you begin making travel plans for the meeting, you may want to keep in mind that the Program Committee is planning a few pre-meeting workshops for Wednesday afternoon. Those of you interested in learning how to start or expand the integration of Service Learning into your curriculum, particularly participatory research, will not want to miss the Wednesday afternoon workshop conducted by Susan Ambler from Maryville College and Pam Jenkins from University of New Orleans. Susan and Pam have a wealth of experience (in Appalachia and New Orleans) about the process of developing partnerships with a community and designing collaborative projects that serve the needs and interests of both the community and students. There are potentially two other pre-conference workshops in the works. The Sociological Practice Committee is working on a pre-conference workshop for those of you interested in Applied Sociology; and for those of you who did not attend the excellent ASA sponsored workshop on Human Subjects Research in Sociology during the meetings in Chicago, we are working to organize a repeat performance in New Orleans. Look for more information on the pre-conference workshops in the Winter Issue of TSS.

Please feel free to contact me with your ideas for sessions or questions about the program. Idee Winfield, Department of Sociology & Anthropology, College of Charleston, 66 George St., Charleston, SC 29424, mailto:winfieldi@cofc.edu.

Submission forms available at http://www.msstate.edu/org/sss/03Meet/Publish/
SSS HONORS COMMITTEE: VIEW FROM THE INSIDE
By Dick Levinson, Past-Chair
SSS Committee on Honors

What We Do
Consistent with the mission of the SSS, awards are intended to promote the discipline of sociology in the academy and larger society. By formally honoring our colleagues, we give greater visibility to their accomplishments and programs, perhaps generating additional rewards and recognition from their employer (university) and enhanced respect for sociology as well. Our committee attempts to generate nominations from the membership so that we may continue to spotlight our professional contributions and discipline in this way.

Like the SSS as a whole, the Honors Committee convenes annually and attempts to operate during the rest of the year through communication networks increasingly enhanced by new technology. At the same time, tasks assigned to the committee have grown in number and complexity. Our procedures and functions can be confusing to the membership—and even to the committee. There is some continuity, however, as its chair has normally served on the committee for at least one year, and 6 rotating members serve three-year terms. The SSS Handbook is our “users manual.”

Because the SSS now offers seven awards, the society decided to manage the committee workload by offering some honors in alternate years. Awards offered in alternate years include the Jocher-Belle Boone Beard Award for distinguished scholarly contributions to the sociology of gender, the Charles S. Johnson Award for distinguished scholarly contributions on race and the South and the two new awards, Distinguished Contributions to Teaching and Distinguished Service Awards. The Roll of Honor, however, is considered annually if there are nominations. There is some discussion about annually soliciting nominations for all the awards and offering them, like the Roll of Honor, whenever nominations merit the recognition. Some believe that we have everything to gain by honoring more of our members more frequently while others fear that we may lessen the value of an award by compromising our standards. We seek the middle ground.

The Odum Awards, honoring the best graduate and undergraduate student paper submitted (and presented on the SSS Program), are given annually. In order for the papers to be presented on the program, we establish whether the papers were already submitted (and accepted) for the program and if not, we ask the student authors to commit to attend the SSS meeting and present the paper if they win. Most students make this commitment. We could decide to consider only student papers submitted and accepted by the program but that would eliminate all of the undergraduate papers and many, if not most, of the potential pool of graduate student papers.

Some believe the workload is too great for one committee of six members, particularly if all awards are given annually. Hence, there have been discussions about adding committee members so that a subcommittee might handle the Odum Awards while other members consider the remaining awards.

(Continued on page 7)
HONORS COMMITTEE: VIEW FROM THE INSIDE

(Continued from page 6)

How We Do It
Papers submitted for the Odum Award are distributed to committee members following the deadline so as to read and rank them, attempting to reach an agreement on the best original scholarship. Sometimes the decision requires considerable debate. The volume of submissions varies from year to year. Last year we received a relatively large number of papers—7 from undergraduates and 16 from graduate students. We reviewed them in teams of 3 to lighten the load, no member evaluating a paper written by a student from his or her school.

Nominations for the other awards have, in recent years, been distributed to members in advance of the SSS meeting but the actual selections were made in face-to-face discussions during the committee meeting when the SSS convenes. The Honors Committee makes its recommendation to the SSS Executive Committee. If the Executive Committee decides to give the award, the Honors Committee Chair writes the candidate and the principal nominator, typically followed by a congratulatory telephone call by the SSS president. Announcements of the awards are then made to TSS and a plaque is presented at the next annual SSS Meeting. For the Roll of Honor and some other awards, a special session honoring the award winner is also scheduled for the next meeting.

How We Decide
The Committee makes reference to the award criteria developed by the SSS. Like decisions for promotion and tenure, the criteria offer guidelines that require judgment and decisions may or may not find consensus. Again, committee members attempt to balance the need for maintaining high standards and honoring sufficient numbers of our colleagues. We strive to be reasonable.

A recurring issue pertains to the criteria for the SSS Roll of Honor. There is some unease about whether the society places too much emphasis on the criteria involving scholarly contributions. As written, the Roll of Honor criteria are broader than a record of distinguished scholarship, but this particular item may be “the first among equals” in practice.

the Roll of Honor criteria are broader than a record of distinguished scholarship...

This may have a familiar ring to academics.

How We Muddle Through the Timing
Because the Odum winners are expected to present their papers at the annual meeting, the deadline must allow a review and selection in time for the winning student to make travel arrangements to the meeting (if they are not

(Continued on page 8)
already on the program). Just as important, we try to make the decision in time to find an appropriate session on the program for presenting the paper and, hopefully, get the paper included on the printed program before it goes to press. We are always tempted to move to an earlier deadline, balanced by a desire to keep the nominating period open long enough to receive ample submissions. Any deadline is both too early and too late depending on the objectives.

Nominations for the other awards are typically due in late fall, in time to copy, distribute and be reviewed in advance of the meeting. Some believe that we could make decisions on certain awards over the internet or through a conference call in advance of the meeting. But if the committee’s recommendations must then be considered by the SSS Executive Committee during the SSS Meeting, little is to be gained by an earlier Honors Committee decision. If the Executive Committee members also received copies of the nominating packets with the Honor’s Committee recommendation prior to the annual meeting, then it might be possible to formally present the award at the subsequent meeting, not waiting an additional year. Of course, this outcome requires coming to a decision early enough to ensure that the winner can be notified and make arrangements to attend the meeting, if not already planned.

**Why We Do It**

As participant observers, we have seen a diverse group of colleagues putting in a great deal of effort to honor those in whom we can all take pride. Perhaps our motives are not entirely altruistic. We’re generally moved by a desire to reward those who have contributed to our own profession and by the belief that this recognition will further advance our discipline.

---

**Call for nominations for SSS Awards on pages 13 and 14**

**President-elect Tolbert Seeks Volunteers**

SSS President-elect Charles Tolbert needs volunteers for the many committees of the Society. If you are willing to serve as a committee member during the 2003-2004 academic year, please contact mailto:Charlie_Tolbert@baylor.edu.
HARRISONBURG — James Madison University’s undergraduate sociology program has received the first Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award presented by the Southern Sociological Society.

Established in 2001, the award honors individuals, departments, schools, institutions or other groups for outstanding contributions to the teaching of sociology at the undergraduate and/or graduate level.

JMU’s program was cited for excellence in meshing theory and methods through a curriculum that requires all majors to complete a sociological foundations course, three courses that introduce major paradigms in sociology — critical analysis, interpretive analysis and naturalistic analysis — and a senior capstone seminar.

In the curriculum, each sociology major completes no less than four independent research projects.

“The students are learning in a way that students typically don’t learn until they get to graduate school,” said sociology Professor Mary Lou Wylie, head of JMU’s department of sociology and anthropology. "Our students get the bigger picture," she said, because they study sociology through the lenses of the major paradigms rather than in basic theory courses.

Sociology faculty will accept the award during the society’s 2003 meeting in New Orleans, March 27-30.
Clifton D. Bryant, Professor of Sociology at Virginia Tech University was named as the first recipient of the newly established Southern Sociological Society Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award. The SSS honored Bryant for career contributions to the teaching enterprise. His contributions to this effort include books on military crime, deviant behavior, sociology of work, and other subjects used in sociology courses across the country, his legendary classroom teaching of undergraduate and graduate students and the development of curricula for academic programs in sociology at several institutions, when he was Department Head there. He also made contributions to the dissemination of sociological knowledge by founding and/or editing the journals, Deviant Behavior and Sociological Symposium, and through his Editorship of the recently published four-volume Encyclopedia of Crime and Deviant Behavior, a compilation and organization of knowledge in that field. Bryant also appeared as a Guest Authority in an episode of the nationally broadcast series, Ancient Mysteries, on the A&E channel, sociologically informing millions of viewers. During his 30 years at Virginia Tech, he has received 6 teaching awards for instruction at both graduate and undergraduate level. The award will be formally presented at the Spring Meeting of the SSS in New Orleans.

Dr. Bryant served as President of the Southern Sociological Society in 1979. Bryant has been a faculty member at six U.S. colleges and universities (Department Head at three), held Visiting Scientist appointments at two other organizations, and was a Visiting Exchange Professor at Xavier University in Cagayan de Oro, in the Philippines, and Fulbright Visiting Professor at National Taiwan University in Taipai, Taiwan.

Bryant also served as President of the Mid-South Sociological Association in 1982. In 1991, he was the recipient of that organization's Distinguished Career Award. Last year the MSSA presented him with their Distinguished Book Award for his Encyclopedia of Criminology and Deviant Behavior, a compilation and organization of knowledge in that field. Bryant has authored or edited 12 books (including his 4-volume encyclopedia), and more than 65 journal articles and book chapters. He is currently editing a new, multi-volume, reference work, The Handbook of Thanatology: Essays on the Social Study of Death, to be published in June of 2003.
Recipient of the Charles S. Johnson Award: John Moland, Jr.

The Southern Sociological Society named Dr. John Moland, Jr. the 2003 recipient of the Charles S. Johnson Award for contributions on race and the South and for a career of professional achievement. He received the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Fisk University during the Presidency of Dr. Charles S. Johnson. He taught at Florida A & M University and Grambling State University before receiving the Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Chicago in 1967. The following year Moland joined the faculty at Fisk University as Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. A year later, he established the Center for Social Research at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and became Chair of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

At Southern University, he embarked on an extensive career in research relative to race relations, community action programs, and international development projects. His first research effort was a study of “Community Needs and Problems,” including “Perceptions of Police Behavior” in Baton Rouge. Dr. Moland obtained a number of grants from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Office of Economic Opportunity, and other funding agencies. He used these grants to expand the Center’s programs to selected parishes throughout the State.

Moland also contributed to the University’s leadership training program for Black Elected Officials. The honoree helped prepare a proposal for a Five Year Strengthening Grant to prepare faculty for participation in the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) Programs. Dr. Moland served as the research coordinator for a team investigating Cooperative Organizations in Kenya in 1978. He was invited by USDA/OICD to serve as Research Consultant/Coordinator for the USDA/USAID Training For Development Project conducted in the villages of Tanzania (1980-1983). In addition, he worked with Agricultural Economists at Southern University on the six-year Adaptive Crop Research and Extension (ACRE) Project in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

(Continued on page 12)
John Moland, Jr.

(Continued from page 11)

In 1981, the honoree was named Assistant to the President of the University, as Director of Federal Relations and Grants, Director of International Development Programs, Title XII Representative, and Director of the Sierra Leone ACRE Project (a joint consortium relation with Louisiana State University). Under his leadership, the women in development component was added to the ACRE Project.

The honoree has served as a proposal reviewer for USDA, NSF, and the U.S. Office of Education. He is a past president of the Southern Sociological Society, the Southwestern Sociological Association, the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists, and the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Section of the American Sociological Association.

TRAVEL TO NEW ORLEANS AT A DISCOUNT AND HELP SSS!

To get a discount on air travel with Delta, please do the following:

1- Call (or have your travel agent call) 1-800-241-6760 between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.
2- Give them file number 191320A.

3- Receive a 5% discount off Delta’s published round-trip fares or 10% off the published Y06/YR06 fares. If you purchase your tickets 60 days or more prior to your departure date, you will receive an additional 5% discount!

For every 40 people from SSS that use the file number 191320A, SSS gets one free round-trip ticket for domestic travel!

For every 20 people that use the file number J990961, SSS gets 7 free car rental days!

To get a discount on car rentals through Avis Rent A Car, please do the following:

1- Call 1-800-331-1600.

2- Give them the file number J990961.
3- Take advantage of one of the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Car Class</th>
<th>Car Group</th>
<th>Daily</th>
<th>Weekly</th>
<th>Weekend Per Day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sub Compact</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>34.99</td>
<td>144.99</td>
<td>22.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compact</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>38.99</td>
<td>154.99</td>
<td>23.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intermediate</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>42.99</td>
<td>169.99</td>
<td>24.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Size 2 Door</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>43.99</td>
<td>179.99</td>
<td>25.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Size 4 Door</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>45.99</td>
<td>189.99</td>
<td>26.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Premium</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>48.99</td>
<td>199.99</td>
<td>29.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luxury</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>77.99</td>
<td>344.99</td>
<td>71.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mini Van</td>
<td>V</td>
<td>77.99</td>
<td>344.99</td>
<td>71.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sport Utility</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>77.99</td>
<td>344.99</td>
<td>71.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you have any questions please contact Chardie Baird at (850) 644-8828 or mailto:clb4701@garnet.acns.fsu.edu.
Opportunities for Honoring Distinguished SSS Members

Each year, the SSS Committee on Honors solicits nominations for several awards. Details pertaining to eligibility, criteria, deadlines and format for submissions may be found on the SSS web site (http://www.msstate.edu/org/sss/honors/). Deadline for all awards is January 15, 2003.

Roll of Honor

The greatest recognition given by the Southern Sociological Society is an appointment to the Roll of Honor. This award recognizes the distinguished representation of the discipline of sociology to students, colleagues, and community. It recognizes SSS members (or former members whose membership coincided with a significant segment of their career) who have displayed intellectual integrity and substance, and have advanced the discipline through strong qualities of mind. Awardees have normally achieved a stellar record of scholarship over their professional careers. Direct service to the Southern Sociological Society through its committees, offices and other activities, while highly valued, is not a prime qualification for this honor. The intent of this special recognition is to honor colleagues for a lifetime of presentation of sociology at a distinguished level to the benefit of the discipline and the profession, including those contributions, such as outstanding teaching, which by their nature tend to have low visibility, as well as those more generally recognized, such as published scholarship and public professional service. Submissions for this award are considered annually.

Katherine Jocher-Belle Boone Beard Award

This award, recognizing distinguished scholarly contributions to the understanding of gender and society, is given by the SSS in odd-numbered years. The award honors a single work, several pieces of work or a significant career of professional achievements.

New Award for Distinguished Service

The purpose of the Award for Distinguished Service is to honor outstanding service to the Southern Sociological Society. This honor recognizes those members who have made exemplary contributions to the Southern Sociological Society through direct service over a lifetime or significant portion of their professional careers. Their contributions should have been vital in fulfilling the Society’s mission and sustaining its annual meetings. Their record may include serving in major fiduciary and organizational leadership roles, either as an officer or chair/member of committees, or as a program chair, session organizer, discussant, etc.; or it may involve providing leadership for innovative changes in the organization and functioning of the Society, in building the Society’s membership, or in other ways. Recipients of this award are expected to have been members of the Society for a considerable portion of their careers. This award is given in odd-numbered years.
Odum Award Nominations For Undergraduate and Graduate Papers

Deadline: December 15

The deadline for nominations of outstanding graduate and undergraduate papers for the Odum Award is December 15, 2002. The award carries a cash prize of $100 and an additional $200 toward expenses for attendance at the SSS meeting. The Odum Award recognizes outstanding research papers by undergraduates and graduates in the southern region or by students outside the region whose work is mentored by current SSS members. One annual award may be given each year for the best undergraduate paper and best graduate paper submitted on any sociological topic.

Eligibility: The paper must have only one author and conform to the style guidelines and length conventions of Social Forces. The student author need not be a member of the SSS. It is expected that the author will not have presented the paper at another professional meeting. Papers will be judged on the basis of originality, clarity of exposition, conceptualization and analysis. Faculty are asked to nominate no more than one student paper in each category per year. Students who have gone on to graduate or professional school are eligible for the undergraduate paper award if the paper was written when they were enrolled in an undergraduate degree program. Authors of the Odum award-winning papers are expected to present their papers at the SSS Annual Meeting.

Nominating Procedure for Undergraduate Papers: The undergraduate papers should be submitted by a member of the SSS who attests that the author meets the conditions of eligibility.

Nominating Procedure for Graduate Papers: Graduate students may submit their own papers. Their submission should come with the endorsement of a member of their graduate institution’s faculty who is a member of the SSS and who attests that the author is a student in good standing.

Deadline: Please send all submissions by December 15, 2002. Send as Adobe, word or WordPerfect attachments to mailto:keslev@wm.edu. Alternatively, you may mail 6 copies to Kathleen F. Slevin, Chair, SSS Committee on Honors, Department of Sociology, College of William and Mary, P. O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. Telephone: (757) 221-2601; Fax: (757) 221-1007.
Reflections on the Southern Sociological Society
Ida Harper Simpson
Duke University

After accepting the invitation to contribute to TSS’s series on Reflections on SSS, I soon realized that the best way to remember annual meetings was to draw on my own history of participation in the annual meetings and my research in writing *Fifty Years of the Southern Sociological Society*. My participation has been less continuous than my membership. I had my 50th anniversary as a member last spring. I joined the Society in Spring 1952 and it has been current ever since. My attendance of the annual meetings has been sporadic, clustered around three periods of my academic and family life. During my graduate education, I attended only one meeting. That was in 1952, the year I completed a masters degree in sociology at the University of Alabama in the spring, and in the fall began my doctoral education at the University of North Carolina. I had applied and been awarded an assistantship at the University of North Carolina to assist Guy B. Johnson. My mentors at Alabama, especially Tom Ford, encouraged my attendance to meet Guy Johnson, in part as an initiation into a collective ritual and also to smooth the transition from Alabama’s small masters program to UNC’s nationally acclaimed doctoral program. Six of us – two graduate students and four faculty – made the trip in Tom’s car, three in the front seat and three in the back, and in neither was there any space between riders. We sat stiffly as one. My main memory is meeting Guy B. Johnson, an outreaching person whose unpretentious and gentle manner eased what I had felt was a long uncharted journey I was soon to begin in moving from Alabama to UNC.

During my first three years of doctoral study at UNC, graduate student attendance of the SSS meetings was unusual, and mostly limited to advanced grad students with assistantships on the Air Force Base Project, directed by Nick Demerath (Jim Thompson, Ray Mack, Dick Simpson, Fred Bates) and on the Savannah, Georgia and Aiken, South Carolina nuclear plant project, directed by Reuben Hill. These students were the elite. They had special facilities -- typewriters, private work spaces, a project library -- and their expenses were occasionally met by their projects. I did not attend any meetings, in part because my assistantships were supported by the department, not research grants, until my third year, and also in part because my dear friend, Marjorie Tallant (later to marry Charlie Nam), who had a car and with whom I would have bummed a ride, did not attend the meetings. During my third year (after completion of my preliminary examination and writens) when I was doing field research for my dissertation, I never considered taking time out to go to the 1954 meeting. SSS meeting attendance and/or participation was not expected of graduate students. But gathering data (we all collected our own data) and writing one’s dissertation were seen as the central activities of the last phase of graduate study. During this time SSS gave little recognition to students. It was 1947 before the So-

(Continued on page 16)
Reflections on the Southern Sociological Society

(Continued from page 15)

society established a student membership, but not until 1954 did the Society publicize it.

My next cluster of attendance of SSS meetings began with my employment at Duke in the Fall of 1958, following two years outside the South. I attended SSS meetings from 1959 through 1963, but I do not recall having given a paper at any of these meetings, except in Atlanta in 1960. During these four years, going to the SSS meetings was an event not to be missed, and not contingent on giving a paper. Duke had high rates of attendance, encouraged by John C. McKinney, the chair, and an expectation of the Sociology faculty.

During this time, two guiding principles for selecting meeting sites, instituted during the founding days, came into conflict with each other—racial policy and centrality of site. Initially three cities were preferred meeting sites—Birmingham, Chattanooga, and Atlanta—, but Birmingham, the site of the second annual SSS meeting, was dropped shortly following that meeting and replaced by Knoxville. Prior to the first annual meeting in 1936, the SSS had informally arranged with the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta to racially integrate its meetings facilities, excluding rooms for lodging and restaurant privileges, but including serving food to SSS members “in private dining rooms.” The following year, the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham provided integrated meeting rooms, but adamantly refused to serve African-Americans at the annual banquet. SSS retaliated by canceling the banquet (not to be resumed until 1961) and purging Birmingham from its list of meeting sites. From 1938 through 1957, all annual meetings were held in Knoxville, Chattanooga, or Atlanta, except in 1950, when the Society met in Biloxi, Mississippi (a resort city), and in 1955 when it met at Nashville to participate in the dedication of the Robert E. Park Social Science Building at Fisk University. Atlanta was temporarily removed from the list of central sites during the four years from 1947–1950, the era of the segregationist governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia. Segregationists’ pressures were so strong that the Biltmore, which had been the meeting place in Atlanta, was unable to provide satisfactory arrangements for African-Americans’ participation in the meetings. In 1952, the meetings returned to Atlanta, but the interracial arrangements were fast unraveling not only for Atlanta but also for Knoxville and Chattanooga with the escalation of the segregationists’ stands against the civil rights movement. At the 1958 meeting, SSS sentiment shifted to peripheral sites that permitted racially integrated facilities. But low attendance at meetings in the peripheral cities created counter pressures to meet in Atlanta, a central site, in 1960. At the Business meeting of the Atlanta meeting, the membership voted to meet thereafter only in places that would provide the same facilities to African Americans and whites.

The second cluster of my participation in SSS meetings was during this turbulent time. My first meeting after returning to the South was in 1959 at Gatlinburg. The drive from Chapel Hill to Gatlinburg is memorable for the mountain roads traveled, the time it took, and the absence of facilities along the way. Uncertainty was still with us even after we (Continued on page 17)
Reflections on the Southern Sociological Society

reached the meeting site. The Gatlinburg Inn, where the meeting was held, could house only a minority of participants, and we were not among the fortunate who were housed there. Neither I, nor my husband Dick Simpson, can remember where we stayed. I only remember climbing many flights of stairs to get to our room. While the isolation of Gatlinburg cut attendance, the paucity of commercial opportunities drew the attending members together to glory in what we felt were “convention” sacrifices to uphold the Society’s racial policy. From 1961–1963, the meetings were in Miami Beach, Louisville, and Durham. We drove to Miami Beach and to Louisville, a shorter trip to both cities – even Miami Beach – than to Gatlinburg. Attendance was low; only around 40 percent of the membership was present at the meeting at each site. Among the attendees, esprit de corps was high; enhanced by long automobile drives. The meeting in Durham reversed the sluggish attendance, with almost three-quarters of the membership present. Durham was within easy traveling for African Americans at traditionally Black colleges in the upper South as well as in Georgia.

The third cluster of my participation began in the 1970s. In 1963 I became a mother of two sons. Like most working mothers in those days, I adapted my career to parenting. I resigned my position at Duke, though I continued to do research in hopes of keeping my marketability. I also limited my participation in activities that took me away from home overnight. I attended a SSS and ASA meeting – 1972 in New Orleans when Dick was president of SSS and in the early 1970s when ASA met in Montreal. In 1972, I was rehired by Duke as an associate professor, but I did not significantly increase my participation in SSS until our boys reached an age when they no longer needed babysitting. From then on I was a fairly regular participant in the SSS. My memories of the meetings are mainly of plenary sessions, business meetings, and “social” events. The business meetings were usually accounts of the year’s activities, but by the mid 1970s challenges to the status quo were a regular occurrence, initiated by caucuses. They were of two kinds: Caucuses that concentrated on the status and rights of categories of SSS membership (women, Blacks, and small college sociologists) and causes (Radical Caucus) that focused on political issues in the US and around the world. Within a few years, SSS had co-opted the membership caucuses by creating standing committees to represent their respective interests and by adding sessions and other activities to the annual program to meet the membership caucuses’ concerns. The Society never made peace with the Radical Caucus, which pressured the membership to look outward beyond the boundaries of SSS to injustices in the world at large.

From the founding days, SSS leadership was ambivalent about the Society’s involvement in political action. The proclaimed goal when the Society was founded was to promote research on the South, but the founding fathers disparaged the politicizing of sociological research or the Society. At the first annual meeting, the Executive Committee considered inviting Senator Bankhead of Alabama as a guest speaker. Later in the year, B. (Continued on page 18)
Reflections on the Southern Sociological Society

(Continued from page 17)

O. Williams of Georgia, a member of the committee, opposed the idea. He wrote President Krueger: “We need all the prominent southern leaders in the field of Sociology we can secure. I am not very enthusiastic about having prominent politicians (or even statesmen) on the program. …. I question the whole idea, as it seems to me that our meeting should be a professional one and attended by people who are interested strictly speaking in scientific sociology…” At the founding meeting in 1935, Rupert Vance had even argued for limiting membership to active researchers. Krueger opposed Vance’s position on the strategic ground that the number of active researchers in the South was insufficient to sustain an association. Krueger’s view prevailed and sociologists who were mainly teachers were sent letters of invitation as well as public welfare workers. But Krueger and others influenced the teachers to feature research on the subjects and knowledge taught in sociology courses, and the public welfare committee was encouraged to determine public welfare needs in the South. The reporting of research remains the central organizing principle of the annual meetings, though the scientific vs. political tensions enlivened the business meetings well into the 1980s and have reappeared from time to time since then.

From the beginning, the Society has sought to promote conviviality. It initiated an annual banquet to facilitate social visiting and meeting new people. With the abandonment of the banquet in 1937, no occasion for informal social visiting was officially substituted until 1959, when in Gatlinburg an “informal session” from 5 to 6 p.m. was officially scheduled. Two years later, Edgar Thompson during his presidency introduced a cocktail hour, which in one form or another has been continued as a way for members to get together informally for fellowship and discussion. During the interim, publishers’ parties appeared and disappeared, and departments, presidents and others gave “private” parties. While some uninvited people “crashed” these parties, the parties nonetheless separated the members into different groupings rather than uniting them as a collectivity. The parties now given on the opening night of the annual meetings would be applauded by the founders for the conviviality that they promote. Such collective events keep alive the spirit for which the Southern is known.

Ida Harper Simpson
Duke University
The Committee on Small and Community Colleges proudly introduces a new feature of *The Southern Sociologist*—“The Teaching Corner.” All sociologists, whether they are working in higher education or private industry, are to some degree in the business of teaching others. From preparing daily classroom lectures and activities to delivering presentations to civic organizations, sociologists are constantly looking for ways to educate others in engaging and creative ways. Members of the Committee on Small and Community Colleges suggested the ideas presented in this inaugural column. However, we encourage all readers to submit brief descriptions of innovative classroom activities or assignments for “The Teaching Corner” to Lee Bidwell at mailto:lbidwell@longwood.edu. Please include your name and institutional affiliation with your submission. We hope you find this column helpful. We welcome your feedback on “The Teaching Corner.”

Helping Introductory Students Understand “Culture”

Sandra Godwin, committee member from Onondaga Community College uses the following exercise in Introductory Sociology when teaching about culture. She found this exercise in *Sociology Through Active Learning*, edited by Kathleen McKinney, Frank D. Beck, and Barbara S. Heyl, Pine Forge Press. The idea was contributed to the book by John W. Eby of Messiah College.

1. Randomly assign students to groups of 3-6 students, depending on the size of your class and the area you want them to cover.
2. Ask students to go to faculty offices in the building in which class is held and other nearby buildings and jot down as much detail as they can about what the faculty members have on their office doors. They should spend about 30 minutes collecting “data.”
3. When they return, engage students in a discussion about what the “artifacts” on faculty offices tell us about the discipline’s subculture and the campus culture. Eby suggests asking groups to report (a) what the door postings tell about the person occupying the office, such as his or her interests, values, and life outside the college or university, (b) how the office size, location, and furnishings reflect status, and (c) how patterns of faculty artifacts in one building compare with those in other buildings on campus.

Helpful Tips for Using Videotapes Effectively in Class

Joel Thayer, committee member from Francis Marion College, submitted a list of “General Principles for Effective Use of Videos” in class created by Susan Webb of Costal Carolina University.

- Link videos to specific learning objectives
- Incorporate examples from class videos in subsequent lectures and assignments
- Provide students with written guidelines for watching a video
- Require students to write about the videos they watch
- Link videos with other assignments
- Use student writing about videos in group discussions
- Have students write about videos again after discussions
- Use student comments for subsequent class discussion
Committee on Small and Community Colleges

In the Spring/Summer 2002 edition of *The Southern Sociologist*, President Pat Martin asked that committee chairs write a comment for TSS on the committee’s charge, activities, and plans.” As a newly appointed chair to the Committee on Small and Community Colleges, one of the first things I did was to download the *Southern Sociological Society Handbook of Operations for Officers and Committees with Recurring Responsibilities: 2002-2003* (now that’s one intimidating title) from the organization’s web site to find out what our committee’s official “charge” was. The Committee on Small and Community Colleges is described in Article X, Section 10, under the heading “Other Committees, Representatives and Appointees.” It turns out that our committee is an ongoing ad hoc committee formed to fulfill the organization’s goals of “recognizing the persistence of special interests, and endeavoring to serve as broad a spectrum of its membership as possible” (p. 59). The Committee on the Status of Women, Committee on Sociological Practice, and Committee on the Status of Students are other such committees within the organization. Although the *SSS Handbook* does not provide specific information on a committee “charge,” it is apparent that the goal of the Committee on Small and Community Colleges is to identify issues of concern to sociologists who work at such institutions and to find ways to address those issues to make the Southern Sociological Society more appealing and accessible to a broader range of people.

Our committee felt that helping to alleviate the sense of alienation among faculty at smaller institutions was the issue that we could most readily address this year. Our plans to do so include adding a regular “Teaching Corner” column in *The Southern Sociologist* where faculty could both give and receive ideas for classroom activities. Additionally, such a column (found for the first time in this issue of *TSS*) would highlight the significant contribution to higher education made by professors at small schools. We also want to highlight the benefits of participation in the annual meeting for faculty at small and community colleges. Currently, less than one fifth of the members of the SSS work at such institutions, and not all of them are able or

(Continued on page 22)
Committee on the Status of Students

By David Gay, Chair (mailto:dgay@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu)

At the Baltimore meetings, the SSS Committee on the Status of Students met with past and future members to review our purpose and goals. Our purpose is to increase student involvement in the SSS and support students at the annual meetings by sponsoring social gatherings, sessions, and opportunities for discussion. In Baltimore, we discussed the upcoming New Orleans meetings that, we hope, will include a reception for graduate students and other helpful activities. We are about to solicit cash contributions from graduate departments in the SSS region to fund a special reception. (I hope to contact them by October 15.) All contributions, individual or departmental, are welcomed. Please write and send checks to: Patricia Y. Martin with “For SSS Comm. On Students” (on the memo line); address: Patricia Y. Martin, Department of Sociology 2270, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306. If you have questions, please contact David Gay (mailto: dgay@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu; phone: 407-823-2227) or Patricia Martin (mailto: pmartin@fsu.edu). Contact us with your suggestions for involving students at our upcoming New Orleans meeting. See you in New Orleans. [COSS members include David Gay (chair), Chardie Baird, Nicole Flynn, Matt Hembree, Charles Kurzman, and Saundra Westervelt.]

What’s a COSSA?

Ivy Kennelly
George Washington University

The Southern Sociological Society is a member of COSSA – the Consortium of Social Science Associations. COSSA, an advocacy organization for federal support of the social and behavioral sciences, is headed by Executive Director Howard Silver. It is rare that COSSA addresses issues that are specific only to SSS, but the organization does carry out lobbying efforts that directly affect SSS members. Some of the issues COSSA has recently been involved in include:

NSF, NIH, and NIJ BUDGETS. COSSA advocates for larger budgets for these agencies and their social science research components. Last year, with encouragement from COSSA, the National Science Foundation designated the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences (SBE) directorate a “priority area.” This indicates that the NSF director is strongly committed to enhancing the social sciences in the near future, including a 16 percent ($26.2 million) increase in the SBE’s budget for this year.

THE CENSUS. COSSA has been involved in decisions about sampling, accurate counting, and, recently, the implementation of the American Community Survey (ACS). COSSA has testified on and monitored legislation regarding data sharing and data quality in the federal statistical system.

(Continued on page 22)
What’s a COSSA?

(Continued from page 21)

HUMAN SUBJECTS. COSSA has been involved with the many groups examining protection on research with human subjects. One of these has been the National Human Research Protections Advisory Committee (NHRPAC) Social and Behavioral Science Working Group (SBS), co-chaired by Felice Levine and Jeffrey Cohen, which has made important recommendations that will affect the criteria Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) use to review research. Recently, however, the Department of Health and Human Services allowed the NHRPAC’s charter to expire, without explanation. Because of the importance of such an advisory committee, COSSA will actively work to re-establish social scientists’ input regarding the structure of IRBs. COSSA has also sent a letter of protest to HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson.

On a routine basis, COSSA also advocates for funding for education research and statistics, research on rural America, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, policy research at HHS, and graduate student fellowships. This year COSSA also paid considerable attention to the issue of terrorism and homeland security, helping to insure a research component to the proposed new department.

In addition, COSSA presents briefings on Capitol Hill to fulfill its mission to bring the results of social science research to policymakers. This year, with generous support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, COSSA has brought in social scientists to inform Congress about research results on welfare reform, the genetic revolution, and ethnicity and religion in international politics.

COSSA publishes its newsletter COSSA Washington Update twice a month to keep affiliates informed about legislative and other decisions affecting social scientists. In addition, COSSA published a free 20th Anniversary book called Fostering Human Progress: Social and Behavioral Science Research Contributions to Public Policy, which can be obtained online at http://www.cossa.org/. This publication, put together by Silver, is essential reading for those who want to be able to point to evidence regarding how social scientists have affected everything from international affairs to education, from crime to the environment.

Small and Community Colleges

(Continued from page 20)

feel the need to attend the annual meeting. As the meetings approach, we plan to use The Southern Sociologist to highlight the paper and roundtable sessions that may be of particular interest to small and community college faculty. Furthermore, we will encourage participation in the meeting by describing other events and activities that can be especially beneficial to these members. And as always, if you have suggestions, please make them to any committee member. Our e-mail addresses are posted on the SSS website.

Lee Bidwell, Longwood College
Demographic Transitions

Willis A. Sutton, Jr., Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Kentucky, passed away at the age of 85 on September 18, 2002. He was a faculty member at the University of Kentucky from 1952 until his retirement in 1982. He remained an active part of the intellectual life of the department and the civic life of Lexington, KY, until only a few months prior to his death. Willis received his degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and devoted his career to research, teaching, and service related to his specialization in sociology of the community. He served as Executive Director of the Bureau of Community Service from 1955 to 1965. He helped found and became the president in 1964 of the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development. He directed a number of interdisciplinary training programs for development workers from India, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Indonesia. He was an instructor in the University’s training program for Peace Corps volunteers. In 1959-60, under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, he lived in India and conducted research concerning that country’s community development program. The research led to the publication of Village Level Workers and their Work, published by the Indian Government in 1962. In the last several years before his official retirement (1976-1982), he served as Chair of the Department of Sociology. As Chair, he successfully encouraged open communication within a diverse department, worked for the effective integration of undergraduate education into a research-oriented university, and introduced many procedures that continue to be used by the department.

Willis had the personal characteristics that make for a wonderful colleague and a highly successful faculty member and department Chair. He had a lively sense of intellectual curiosity, a profound interest in local and global affairs, a disciplined and superbly organized approach to his work, and an unflagging commitment to the welfare of his colleagues. Those of us who were junior colleagues during his time as Chair found him to be a wonderful and consistently supportive mentor who willingly took the time to help us understand the vagaries of academia and the mysterious workings of the University’s administration.

Willis Sutton is survived by his wife of sixty years, Dorothy Drake Sutton, three children, six grandchildren, and one great grandson. He was an elder of Second Presbyterian Church and active in several civic organizations. Contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40504, Second Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 460 E. Main Street, Lexington, KY 40507, or the Sociology Department Enrichment Fund, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506.

James Hougland
University of Kentucky
Dr. Elwood (Woody) Carlson joined the FSU Sociology Department in Fall 2002, from the University of South Carolina. He was named to the newly established Charles B. Nam Professorship in the Sociology of Population, and he will serve as a Research Associate in the Center for the Study of Population.

Beginning in 2000, Woody became founding Dean of the International Max Planck Research School for Demography in Germany. At Max Planck, he secured European Commission funding and developed a European network for demographic research and training that united four university programs with four of the continent’s largest and most prestigious research institutes. Closer to home, Woody is editor of *Population Research and Policy Review* (official journal of the Southern Demographic Association).

Dr. R. Jay Turner joined the faculty at Florida State University in Fall 2002 from Florida International University. Jay leads a team of researchers working on the social and psychiatric epidemiology of stress, mental health, and drug use. Turner received the Leo G. Reeder Award in 2002 from the American Sociological Association (ASA) Section on Medical Sociology. In addition to appointment in the Department of Sociology, Turner, joins the College of Social Sciences core for a campus wide interdisciplinary program in epidemiology that includes faculty in the Department of Statistics and the College of Medicine. The program will be housed in the Center for the Study of Population, where they will collaborate with demographers and with FSU’s new medical school.

Don Lloyd, joined the faculty at Florida State University as an Assistant Professor after completing his PhD at the University of Toronto in 2000. Prior to arriving at FSU, he worked at Florida International University on two community-based studies with principal investigator Jay Turner. One was a follow-up study of 1800 young adults who were first studied in their early adolescence. His current work on that project examines how cumulative exposure to adverse life events affects the risk of developing psychological illnesses and substance dependence.

2003 Program Submissions Due November 15
Florida State Establishes New Professorships Named for Two Past Presidents of SSS

Charles B. Nam

Florida State University has established the Charles B. Nam Professorship in Sociology of Population. Contributions by numerous of his students, colleagues, and friends help to support this perpetually endowed chair. The professorship is an enticement to scholarship in the areas of Charlie’s interests as well as a symbolic representation of his role in the success of the demography/population group at FSU and beyond. Woody Carlson (see Demographic Transitions) received the first appointment to the Professorship.

Charles B. Nam, Distinguished Research Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Research Associate of the FSU Center for the Study of Population (CSP) attended New York University, receiving a BA in Applied Statistics (1950). Following a couple of years at the Census Bureau, he attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received both his MA (1957) and PhD (1959) degrees in Sociology under the direction of Rupert Vance. From 1957-1964 Charlie again worked at the Census Bureau, first as Chief of the Education Statistics Section and then as Chief of the Education and Social Stratification Branch. Charlie joined the FSU faculty in 1964 as Professor of Sociology. He founded the Population and Manpower Research Center, which became CSP, in 1967, and served as Director through 1981. He also served as Chair of the Department of Sociology during 1968-71 and served as President of the Southern Sociological Society in 1982.

Nam’s research emphasizes the demography of education, social stratification, general demography, and mortality. Along with a Census colleague, Dr. Mary Powers, Charlie developed the “Nam-Powers” index of occupational status in a 1964 Census Bureau working paper. Since retirement, he has received two federally funded grants, published a major book, *Living and Dying in the USA* (2000, co-authored with Richard Rogers and Robert Hummer), and published a series of articles. One award-winning article demonstrates the positive relationship between religious involvement and age at death (*Demography*, 1999).

An institution builder, Charlie developed training programs in population at the master’s and doctoral levels and served as the CSP representative in Jakarta, Indonesia, during 1988-90 as a key part of a training program funded by the Government of Indonesia and the World Bank.

Charles Meade Grigg

Charles Meade Grigg was a member of the Florida State University faculty from 1955 until his retirement in 1989, at which time he was named Professor Emeritus of Sociology. He earned a B.S. degree at the College of William and Mary in 1947, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1950 and 1952, respectively. His first academic post was as an Assistant Professor at Brown University, from 1952 to 1955, where he taught in his areas of specialization (population, ecology, method-
FSU Creates New Professorships

(Continued from page 25)

ology, and statistics). He was then recruited to Florida State University, where he became Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the new Institute of Social Research. Grigg served as president of the Southern Sociological Society in 1973.

Grigg was best known for his work with colleague Lewis Killian on laying the groundwork for improved race relations in Florida and the South. Their coauthored Prentice Hall monograph on Racial Crisis in America; Leadership in Conflict, and the volume by Grigg and others on Three Myths; An Exposure of Popular Misconceptions About School Desegregation set the tone for what later became a reasonably smooth transition from racial separation to racial integration. Charles M. Grigg was a pioneer in social research and improved social relationships. For these and other reasons, Charlie is remembered fondly by the nation, State of Florida, Florida State University community, his family, and many former colleagues, students, and friends.

Eberstein Named First Charles Meade Grigg Professor at Florida State University

Dr. Isaac W. (Ike) Eberstein was named the Charles Meade Grigg Professor of Sociology this past spring by Florida State University. This designation was the outcome of a competitive peer review involving external assessments of his accomplishments in teaching, research, and service. Twenty professorships were awarded campus-wide.

A 1979 doctoral graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Eberstein moved to FSU in 1981 from the University of Mississippi. Currently, he is Chair of the Department of Sociology and Research Associate in the Center for the Study of Population. Eberstein has engaged in a range of research projects and, along with several colleagues, has received over $4.5 million in grant support from the National Institutes of Health (NICHD, NIMH, NIA) and other sources. Along with colleagues Dr. Charles B. Nam and Dr. Robert Hummer, he is working on a project titled "Multiple Causes of Death and Differential Adult Mortality," with the support of the National Institute of Aging. This grant will support exploration of methodological approaches to multiple causes of death data and the potential substantive insights for understanding social and demographic mortality differentials. Eberstein is author or co-author of more than 40 refereed papers and chapters. Many of these are co-authored with current or former students.

He was President of the Southern Demographic Association.

A n a c t i v e teacher, Eberstein has received departmental and university-level awards for teaching excellence. He was an early adopter of web-based technology for his courses and regularly teaches in the Interdisciplinary Social Sciences 2+2 distance-learning program. His teaching interests range from first year undergraduates to advanced graduate courses in social demography.
Call for Papers

SOCIAL JUSTICE
A JOURNAL OF CRIME, CONFLICT & WORLD ORDER

CALL FOR PAPERS
“Applied Research and Social Justice”

Social Justice is planning a late 2003 issue on “Applied Research and Social Justice.” We are seeking papers that highlight examples of how social science research has contributed to the pursuit of social justice through its direct application to resolving concrete social problems, aiding organizing efforts, informing public policy, influencing legislation, or changing institutions. Contributions describing successful participatory action research models that have resulted in concrete contributions to community empowerment, sociological practice, shifts in social policy, or positive social change are especially welcome. This issue will also explore questions surrounding the proper role and audience of applied sociological research, including ongoing debates about “value free” research vs. research driven by ethical concerns, the reflexive relationship between research and practice, issues surrounding structural and cultural support (or the lack thereof) for applied work within the academy, and challenges in creating authentic partnerships between communities and universities.

Editors: The editors for this issue are Laurie Joyner (mailto:ljoyner@loyno.edu, 504-865-2571) and Edward J. McCaughan (mailto:caughan@loyno.edu, 504-865-2573), both associate professors of Sociology at Loyola University New Orleans.

Deadline for submissions: February 1, 2003. Final revisions for accepted papers will be due in early July 2003.

Article submissions should not exceed 25 double-spaced 8.5” by 11” manuscript pages (roughly 6,500 words), in a 12-point font and with one-inch margins. The page length includes the “Notes” section (for substantive additions to the text) and the “References” section (where full citations amplify the abbreviated in-text references for books or periodicals, e.g., by author name and publication date.) Include a brief biographical sketch with complete mailing address and e-mail.

Submissions should be sent as follows: An e-mail attachment (PC-compatible) should be sent to mailto:caughan@loyno.edu, and three hard copies should be mailed to:

Laurie Joyner and Ed McCaughan
Sociology Department
Box 30
Loyola University New Orleans
6363 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70118
Call for Papers

Research in Political Sociology

Call for Papers: Politics of Change: Sexuality, Gender, and Aging

Manuscripts are being solicited for Volume 13 of Research in Political Sociology, “Politics of Change: Sexuality, Gender, and Aging”. RPS is dedicated to publishing high quality, original scholarly manuscripts increasing our understanding of political sociology. RPS is open to all theoretical, methodological, and scholarly points of view, so long as they add to our understanding of political sociological problems and behavior. While we welcome papers examining themes of how political activity is influenced by or a product of sexuality, gender, and aging, we are especially interested in pieces examining transgender political activism, the intersex movement, politics of AIDS, lesbian/gay politics, politics of welfare reform, and countermovement responses of the right. Manuscripts with a comparative focus are especially encouraged. Interested authors should send a proposal by December 1, 2002, to Lisa K. Waldner (mailto:lkwaldner@stthomas.edu) or Department of Sociology, 2115 Summit Avenue, University of St. Thomas, #4160, St. Paul, MN 55105). Proposals should include a tentative title and an abstract. Authors whose proposals have been accepted will be invited to submit a full manuscript that must be received by May 1, 2003. All manuscripts will undergo peer review. Revised manuscripts must be received by October 1, 2003. Publication date is anticipated as Summer, 2004. Information about RPS can be found at the web site: http://www.elsevier.com/locate/series/rps. Topic queries, request for publisher guidelines, and other questions can be addressed to: Lisa K. Waldner, Betty A. Dobratz (mailto:bdobratz@iastate.edu) or Timothy Buzzell (mailto:tim.buzzell@bakeru.edu).

Departmental News

Florida State University

James D. Orcutt (Professor) received a University Excellence in Teaching Award in April 2002 for the 2001-2002 academic year.

**College of Charleston.** The Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the College of Charleston invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position beginning in August, 2003. Qualified candidates must have completed or be in the final stages of completing a PhD in sociology (i.e., successful defense of dissertation no later than August 15, 2003). Teaching experience is required. We seek a broadly trained sociologist with expertise in the areas of crime and deviance who could contribute to a liberal arts oriented, interdisciplinary minor in Criminal Justice. Interest and/or experience in developing and supervising student internships in Criminal Justice is desirable. Normal teaching load is 9 hours per semester for active scholars. The person would be expected to teach a combination of 300-level courses in crime and deviance, core courses in the major, including research methods, and 100-level general education courses in sociology. Application deadline is November 1, 2002. Send cover letter, vita, and names of three references to Chair, Sociology Search Committee, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, College of Charleston, 66 George Street, Charleston, South Carolina 29424. FAX: 843-953-5824. The College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Florida State University.** The Department of Sociology invites applications for the position of Assistant Professor, effective August 2003. Areas of specialization are open. Successful candidates should demonstrate significant research accomplishments, including the promise of external grant support, as appropriate to specialization. The department is organized into three major areas (Demography, Inequality, and Social Organization), with substantive emphases in Aging, Epidemiology, Gender, Health, Social Movements, and Social Psychology. Depending on personal interest, affiliations may be arranged with research centers in Aging (Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy, [http://www.pepperinstitute.org/](http://www.pepperinstitute.org/)) or Demography (Center for the Study of Population, [http://www.fsu.edu/~popctr](http://www.fsu.edu/~popctr)). Screening will begin on October 15 and continue until the position is filled. Applications should include a letter describing research and teaching interests, curriculum vitae, three letters of reference, and one reprint. Address to: Isaac W. Eberstein, Chair, Department of Sociology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2270, or mailto:Sociology@fsu.edu. For more information visit our web site at [http://www.fsu.edu/~soc](http://www.fsu.edu/~soc). Florida State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

(Continued on page 30)
Florida State University. The Department of Sociology invites applications or nominations for the position of Associate Professor, effective August 2003. Areas of specialization are open. Successful candidates should demonstrate significant research accomplishments, including external grant support as appropriate to specialization. The department is organized into three major areas (Demography, Inequality, and Social Organization), with substantive emphases in Aging, Epidemiology, Gender, Health, Social Movements, and Social Psychology. Affiliations may be arranged with the research centers in Aging (Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy, http://www.pepperinstitute.org/) or Demography (Center for the Study of Population, http://www.fsu.edu/~popctr). Screening will begin on October 15 and continue until the positions are filled. Applications should include a letter describing research and teaching interests, curriculum vitae, three letters of reference, and one reprint. Address to: Isaac W. Eberstein, Chair, Department of Sociology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2270, or mailto:Sociology@fsu.edu. For more information visit http://www.fsu.edu/~soc. Florida State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY. The Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work seeks qualified applicants for an entry level Assistant Professor, tenure track position in Sociology, beginning Fall 2003. Ph.D. in Sociology/Demography required for appointment at Assistant Professor Level. However, ABD's will be considered for appointment at the level of instructor. Primary area of desired teaching and research specialization is social demography. Secondary specialty open. Candidates with a secondary specialization in development and social change are especially encouraged to apply. Opportunities exist for the successful candidate to participate in our Social Science Research Center's (http://www.ssrc.msstate.edu) newly formed Rural Health, Safety, and Security Institute. Programs offered include BA, MS, and PhD in Sociology, BA in Anthropology, MA in Applied Anthropology, and BSW in Social Work. The department consists of 25 faculty members, over 200 undergraduate majors and over 50 sociology graduate students. Applications should include a vita, a letter describing teaching and research interests and supporting materials demonstrating teaching, service, and scholarly achievement. Materials should be sent to Chair, Demography Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, P.O. Box C, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, Mississippi 39762. Candidates should have letters of recommendation sent directly to the Chair of the Demography Recruitment Committee. (http://www.msstate.edu/Dept/Sociology). Review of applications will begin October 15, 2002, but applications will be accepted and reviewed until the position is filled. Mississippi State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer and encourages applica-
(Continued from page 30)

M I S S I S S I P P I  S T A T E  U N I V E R S I T Y. The Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work is seeking qualified applicants for an entry level Assistant Professor, tenure track position in Sociology, beginning Fall 2003. Ph.D. in Sociology required at time of appointment, although ABD’s will be considered at the level of instructor. Primary area of desired teaching and research specialization is Social Inequality. Preference will be given to applicants with secondary specializations in Family/Gender, Globalization, Social Theory, or Race. Applicants with either a macro or micro-level perspective are encouraged to apply. Opportunities exist for the successful candidate to participate in our Social Science Research Center's newly formed Rural Health, Safety, and Security Institute. Programs offered include BA, MS, and PhD in Sociology, BA and MA in Anthropology, and BSW in Social Work. The department consists of 25 faculty members, over 200 undergraduate majors and over 50 sociology graduate students. Applications should include a vita, a cover letter describing teaching and research interests. Supporting materials demonstrating teaching, service, and scholarly achievement should also be included. Materials should be sent to Chair, Sociology Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, P.O. Drawer C, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, Mississippi 39762 (http://www.MsState.Edu/Dept/Sociology). Candidates should have at least three letters of recommendation sent directly to the Chair of the Sociology Recruitment Committee. Review of applications will begin October 15, 2002, but applications will be accepted and reviewed until the position is filled. Mississippi State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from minority candidates and women.

U N I V E R S I T Y  o f  N O R T H  C A R O L I N A  a t Greensboro’s Department of Sociology invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position in the area of Criminology, effective August 2003. We are particularly interested in candidates with teaching and research interests in one or more of the following areas: white-collar (organizational) crime, stratification and crime, or crime policy. Preference will be given to candidates with strong quantitative skills and international interests. The successful applicant will be expected to teach undergraduate and graduate criminology and criminal justice. A Ph.D. is expected by the time of appointment. The Sociology Department offers a concentration in Criminology at the BA and MA levels. UNC-Greensboro is a growing campus with over 13,000 students located within the Piedmont triad region of central North Carolina. Applications will be accepted until December 2, 2002. Please forward a letter of introduction, three letters of reference, a curriculum vitae, an example of written work, and sample teaching evaluations to: Professor Julie Brown, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Sociology, UNC-Greensboro, Greensboro, NC 27402-6170. EEO/AA:W/
M/V/D

North Carolina State University. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology invites applicants with primary specialization in quantitative analysis for a tenure-track position (rank open) to begin August 2003. A PhD in sociology by July 1, 2003, is required. The primary responsibility of this position is to teach our graduate-level introduction to quantitative analysis course. Other responsibilities include teaching a graduate course in some quantitative specialty (for example, multilevel analysis, analysis of categorical data, SEM, etc.), undergraduate and graduate teaching of substantive courses, active engagement in research, and service. Substantive specialization is open, but preference will be given to candidates with interests consistent with the strengths of the department (see http://sa.ncsu.edu/s&a/gradhome.htm for further information). Candidates must show clear evidence of outstanding teaching and scholarship. The department consists of 32 faculty, of whom 27 are sociologists. NC State offers competitive salaries, administrative commitment to facilitate research productivity and excellent area amenities. Formal screening of applicants begins October 1, 2002. Send curriculum vita, a letter of application outlining research agendas and teaching philosophy, syllabi for graduate quantitative courses, and three letters of reference to: Theodore N. Greenstein, Chair, Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Box 8107, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695-8107. NCSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. For ADA Accommodations individuals with disabilities should contact: Theodore N. Greenstein, (919) 515-9006; mailto: Ted_Greenstein@ncsu.edu.

Future SSS Annual Meetings

March 27-30, 2003 New Orleans Monteleone Hotel
April 15-18, 2004 Atlanta Sheraton Colony
April 13-17, 2006 Charlotte Hilton Hotel
The Southern Sociological Society (SSS) is a non-profit organization that seeks to promote the development of sociology as a profession and scientific discipline by the maintenance of high academic professional and ethical standards and by encouraging:

(a) effective teaching of sociology;
(b) valid and reliable methods of research in the study of human society;
(c) diffusion of sociological knowledge and its application to societal problems;
(d) cooperation with related disciplines and groups;
(e) recruitment and training of sociologists; and
(f) development of sociology programs in educational and other agencies.

Members receive Social Forces, The Southern Sociologist, and a membership directory (biennially). An annual meeting is held in the spring, usually mid-April. Membership is open to any person who can assist in promoting the objectives of the society. Persons wishing to join SSS may send dues directly to the Secretary-Treasurer. Please include your first, middle, and last name, address, phone number, where employed, and sex. For statistical purposes, we also ask you to include your race and/or ethnic group and three areas of specialty. Husbands and wives may be joint members. One spouse receives publications and dues notices, but both vote, receive separate listings in the directory, and are eligible for reduced registration rates at the annual meeting.

The membership year is July 1 through June 30. Membership classes, annual charges and dues are:

- Regular ...........................................................50.00
- Emeritus with Social Forces.................................19.00
- Emeritus without Social Forces ..............................no cost
- Associate (non-voting) ......................................48.00
- Student ...........................................................25.00

Dues, subscriptions, membership inquiries, and address changes should be addressed to:

Dr. Martin L. Levin
Secretary/Treasurer
Southern Sociological Society
P.O. Box 6245
Mississippi State, MS 39762

The Southern Sociologist (TSS) is the official publication of the Southern Sociological Society. It is published electronically three times a year in the months of June, September, and January. The purpose of TSS is to report the news, announcements, and information of interest to the profession and to serve as a medium of communication for the SSS membership on issues affecting the profession.

INFORMATION WANTED. . .CONTRIBUTE TO TSS
To bring you the news, we need your news! Please send any news of your department and/or colleagues for possible publication in TSS. Articles pertaining to the state of the profession or the discipline are also welcome. To appear in a specific issue, submissions must be received by the below deadline.

In addition to news and other information, I am also interested in any thoughts you may wish to suggest regarding the format and/or content of TSS. Please send these to me as well.

TSS
The editor reserves the right to publish or not to publish any submission. Also, there may be times when submissions need to be edited. This will be done where appropriate, but in no case will the substance of any submission be changed without the prior consent of the author.

Next Issue Deadline: December 15, 2002