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Coretta Scott King Accepts Award

Coretta Scott King, founding president and chief executive officer of The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc., Atlanta, GA, was presented NCFR's Distinguished Service to Families Award at the annual conference in Atlanta.

Coretta Scott King has carried her husband's advocacy of peace and justice through nonviolent action across the nation and throughout the world. In 1957, she and Dr. King journeyed to Ghana to mark that country's independence, and in 1964, to Oslo, Norway, where Dr. King was given the Nobel Peace Prize. In recent years, she has led goodwill missions to a number of Latin American and African nations, and she has addressed two of history's most massive peace rallies in Bonn, Germany, and in New York.

Mrs. King also served as a Women's Strike for Peace delegate to the 17-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1962. She was the first woman to deliver the Class Day address at Harvard University and the first woman to preach at a statutory service at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Since Dr. King's assassination, Mrs. King's work has been dedicated to building the Atlanta-based Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change which was established on January 15, 1969. The Center has been a pivotal force in building massive interracial coalitions. It promotes Dr. King's philosophy and strategy of nonviolence through seminars, workshops and training programs for youth, teachers, community leaders administrators and others.

In 1974, the Center formed a broad coalition of religious, labor, business,



Presenting Coretta Scott King with NCFR's Distinguished Service to Families Award were Anne Mullis, chair of the Award Committee, and Britton Wood, president of NCFR's Association of Councils. The award recognized Mrs. King's dedication to families everywhere. Photo by Richard Lubrant.

civil and women's rights organizations to educate and lobby for full employment and genuine economic opportunity for everyone.

Mrs. King led the mobilization efforts for the 20th Anniversary March on Washington, DC, by bringing together more than 800 human rights organizations to form the Coalition of Conscience. The 1983 march brought more than a half million protesters to the nation's capital

for the largest nonviolent demonstration in that city's history. In 1984, Mrs. King



was elected Chairperson of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, which was established by an act of Congress to formalize plans for the first legal holiday in honor of Dr. King in 1986.

NCFR's Distinguished Service to Families Award recognizes exceptional volunteer and professional efforts and outstanding leadership in the cause of better family living.

50th Anniversary Conference Nov. 12-18 in Philadelphia

November 12-16, 1988, marks the dates of NCFR's 50th Anniversary conference. Philadelphia is the perfect setting for that special occasion. Its rich history earned it the title of "the cradle of American liberty," but it is also a city that has gained a reputation with tourists as a "wonderful place to visit."

Those of you attending the 1988 conference will find, first of all, that the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel provides comfortable, modern lodging, excellent meeting rooms, and beautiful public spaces conducive to meeting with old friends and colleagues.

When the business of the meeting permits, the city offers a wide variety of sights and activities. History buffs will only be able to sample Philadelphia's historical scene. The museums are too

numerous to mention, but there is at least one for every interest. For instance, NCFR members might want to visit the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies to learn something about the background of the diverse population of families in our country.

Philadelphia is known internationally for its art, music, architecture, and as a center of top colleges and universities. If this all sounds too heavy, there are world-class restaurants to experience, as well as eateries in every price range, the theater, sports, all kinds of shops.

For those who can spare a bit more time, or who want to extend their stay, a 60-80 minute drive will take you to Philadelphia's countryside where one can

tour Lancaster County with its Amish Community, or spend time discount shopping in Reading, or visit New Hope in Bucks County, or unwind with a visit to Longwood Gardens. New Jersey's seaside towns are also easily accessible. For the high-rollers, Atlantic City is just an hour's drive. For those who merely yearn for ocean air, there are any number of towns along the nearby Jersey coast.

The local arrangements committee is planning to make your trip to Philadelphia a memorable one. These few comments are meant to whet your appetite, and to send you to your calendar to mark off November 12-16, 1988, NCFR's 50th Anniversary Conference.

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President's Column

Six Objectives for 1988



Graham Spanier
NCFR President

4. Budgetary stability and organizational efficiency as we complete the transition in staffing and approach to budgeting in the National Office.

5. Expanded efforts at fund raising for special projects and to continue our campaign to raise endowments for new programs.

6. Increased encouragement of section activities with the goal of expanding section membership and looking for ways that new and existing section projects can be promoted to current and prospective members.

The fulfillment of many of these goals depends heavily on the generous and dedicated work conducted on our behalf by members of the Board of Directors, the dozens of individuals serving on our many committees, and the staff of the National

Office. I will work closely with Eileen Earhart and Susan Meyers on the membership development issues relating to the Association of Councils, and with Sharon Houseknecht on our overall membership program.

I am pleased that Britton Wood has agreed to serve for another year as chair of our fund development committee. We expect an exciting year ahead in the arena of publications; our journals continue to be well received, and we have a host of special publications that are expected to be released this year; Charles Figley is providing some exciting directions as Publications Vice President.

Our student and young professional representatives are increasingly involved in the leadership of NCFR, and I look forward to Jennie Barr's contribution.

We all owe a special word of thanks to the staff of our National Office, under Mary Jo Czaplewski's effective leadership.

All of us should be proud of the fine they do.

NCFR has always been very to me, a sentiment I know is shared by most of you. We have something NCFR that is missing in many professional organizations, namely: collegiality and warmth that has been a foundation for us. We are building on that foundation this year begin to plan for the next 50 years. There are challenges ahead that we will meet head on; and there are opportunities ahead that we will not want to miss. I look forward to working with you on the Board of Directors, and with the Executive Director toward these goals. Best wishes to you for the new year.

Graham Spanier, President

I am honored to serve as President of the National Council on Family Relations as we begin our second half century as the primary professional association dedicated to teaching, research, service, therapy, professional practice, and public advocacy for families.

Hamilton McCubbin is to be commended for a productive year of leadership as President, and I am grateful to him for making the transition so smooth. During Ham's presidency, NCFR changed many of its internal management practices, reassessed its priorities for projects managed by the National Office, focused on membership development, and tackled some difficult but important issues relating to our partnership with the Association of Councils.

I have six main objectives for the year ahead:

1. Promoting a vision of NCFR's unique mission, both historically and for the future, for prospective members, governmental agencies and legislators, foundations, the public, and our own members.

2. Increasing the role of NCFR in national and regional public policy and advocacy efforts.

3. Membership development, with particular attention to members of the Association of Councils, graduate students and young professionals, and members of allied professions.

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NEWS DEADLINES: February 1 for March issue; May 1 for June issue; August 1 for September issue; November 1 for December issue.



Cassette Specials

Many of the conference's sessions are available on cassette, and conference goers took the opportunity to browse through the available tapes. The items can be purchased through Custom Audio Tapes in Bridgeport, IL. (See ad in this issue for more information). Photo by Richard Lubrant.



Special Welcome

Among those welcoming Coretta Scott King to the NCFR annual conference, were from left, Anne M. Wood, chair of the Distinguished Service to Families Award committee; Mrs. King; Peggy Dilworth Anderson, chair of NCFR's Ethnic Minorities Section; and Britton Wood, president of NCFR's Association of Councils. Mrs. King received NCFR's Distinguished Service to Families Award. Photo by Dana Scott.

CFLE Program Progress Notes

Nearly 250 Now Certified

The Certified Family Life Educator (CFLE) Program has had an exciting and productive 1987. The number of CFLEs has increased almost seven times in the past year, from 37 to close to 250. Much of this increase is due to the promotion of the Experience Recognition Program which was initiated in January, 1987, to provide a streamlined application procedure for skilled family life educators. Given the success of this program, the NCFR Board of Directors has voted to continue it through the June review of 1990. The Standard Program will continue during and after the termination of the Experience Recognition Program.

A CFLE Celebration and CFLE Information Meetings also occurred during the annual conference. The CFLE Celebration, attended by about 100 people, brought together the developers of the CFLE program and the CFLEs attending the conference. It was a time for recognizing the accomplishments of both groups and celebrating the progress made by the CFLE program. Two well-attended information meetings provided conference attendees the opportunity to hear about the CFLE process.

The Certification Review Committee met prior to the annual conference. This committee is losing a valuable member as Carol MacKinnon ends her term. She has provided several years of dedicated service to the CFLE Program. Richard Hey is also ending his term as committee chair, but not as a committee member. Richard Hey's consistent enthusiasm provided a stabilizing force during this hectic year of the initiation of the Experience Recognition Program.

The CFLE continuing education committee, under the leadership of committee chair, Patrick McKenry, also met during the conference. Marilyn Coleman has agreed to be on this committee since the listing of committee members appeared in the September issue of REPORT. The committee will be solidifying a format for CFLE continuing education as it provides the basis for renewal of certification.

Presentations and exhibits were conducted at many conferences over the year. Mary Jo Czaplewski conducted workshops at state affiliate meetings in Texas and Pennsylvania. Margaret Arcus and Joyce Portner conducted a workshop at the annual meeting of Family Service Canada. A Panel, with 250 attendees, was presented by Margaret Arcus, Wesley Burr, Stephen Jorgensen and Joyce Portner at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

Exhibits were held at most of the above conferences as well as at the national conferences of the: American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, Family Service Association of America, Family Resource Coalition, Association for Parental Involvement in Education, International Conference on Family Strengths, National Community Education Association, etc.

Several items have been developed through the CFLE program over the past year. A Life-Span Family Life Education poster was completed mid-year. It presents the framework developed by the initial certification committee (see ad elsewhere in this issue). The NCFR logo



At the CFLE celebration during the annual conference in Atlanta, the developers of the Certification program received plaques honoring their contributions. Pictured is one recipient, Ken Davidson, left, University of WI-Eau Claire, receiving his plaque from Steve Jorgensen, CFLE committee member. Photo by Dana Scott.

change necessitated a re-design of the CFLE certificate. In addition, a three-dimensional CFLE wooden plaque has been developed to be available to those involved in the CFLE program.

The next deadline for CFLE applications is April 5, 1988. You are strongly encouraged to submit your application before this deadline!

Joyce Portner, Director

Public Policy Now Standing Committee

The NCFR Public Policy Committee gained standing committee status following the Board of Directors action during a business meeting at the annual conference in Atlanta.

Throughout the past year, members of the committee chaired by Carla Howery, worked to restructure itself and to submit a proposal to the Board for independent status as a committee.

The new chair of the committee for the coming year is Hal Wallach. The following report explains the standing committee's purposes, organization, statement of belief, and approval process.

The Public Policy Committee is a standing committee of NCFR and as such reports directly to the Board of Directors. The Executive Director of NCFR is the liaison between the Board and the Public Policy Committee.

Purposes

The Committee has the following purposes:

1. In addition to looking to the future, the Public Policy Committee is to monitor and advocate for pending legislation and to suggest new legislation relating to:
 - a. the betterment of families.
 - b. the interests of NCFR and its members in areas such as national recognition of family life education, a family focus in the development of public policies, allocation of adequate funds for family research and third party payments for family counselors and therapists.
2. The Public Policy Committee is to work toward increasing

communication between the various constituents of the federal government and NCFR.

- a. to inform NCFR members of pending legislation so that they can use this information for advocacy purposes.
- b. to inform government bodies about the functions of NCFR including its Family Resources Database and about the expertise and willingness of its members to serve the government as consultants or witnesses.

Organization

The Committee shall consist of the following officers: Chair, Co-chair, and Secretary. The Chair will preside at meetings of the Committee and represent the Committee to other groups. Whenever the Chair is unable to represent the Committee, the Co-chair will do so. The Secretary will notify members of meetings and record the minutes of the meetings. The Chair will also carry out the functions of treasurer and will collect and disburse funds, and will keep the Executive Director informed of Public Policy Committee activities. The Co-chair will be responsible for maintaining contacts with the Council of Affiliates and the Family Action Section to inform them of Public Policy Committee activities.

Members will be appointed for three year terms except that the first group will have staggered terms. A member may serve two consecutive terms and then must be absent from the Committee for at least one year before being reappointed. The Public Policy Committee will advance nominations for its replacements to the President of NCFR.

NCFR Statement of Belief Concerning Families and Public Policy

Families are the basic units in our society. When families function well, they provide their members with intimate caring relationships and mutual support throughout the life cycle. This enhances the larger society's well-being and ability to function. As families affect the larger society, so also they are affected by that society. Thus, family policy must recognize both directions of cause and effect.

Families need to be supported, not supplanted in their caregiving role of children. The development of individuals who are stable, productive, loved and loving can best come from devoted and sustained parenting.

Families also provide the setting for the continuing growth of children as adults. Those who enter into and continue in marriage have responsibilities to their spouses. Adults continue their attachment and support of their parents. As children leave the home, the marital relationship resumes its salience and older parents provide support for each other. When one of the parents becomes widowed, their children become their support system. Helping parents deal with their own old age may provide children with an opportunity to come to terms with their own aging and to resolve problems of their own childhood.

Public attitudes need to recognize the importance and the difficulties of parenting--and of caring for spouses, handicapped family members and older parents. Society should value and provide a range of options supporting those who are engaged in these vital tasks.

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sharing self-actualized, responsible members of society.

Public policy aimed at families is of utmost importance because of the effects on families of the actions of business and other social and political institutions. Public Policy should therefore be designed to combat harmful effects upon families by all such activities. Policies should be coherent and comprehensive to assure that all families needing external supports are appropriately served.

Social and economic conditions which are devastating to family life are poverty, unemployment, inadequate education, catastrophic physical and mental illness, dislocation and unequal opportunity. Means for preventing, alleviating or eradicating these conditions is needed.

NCFR recognizes the pluralism of family structures, its complexity of ethnic origins and a number of lifestyle options which characterize North American culture.

Policy Approval Process

The Public Policy Committee will act to implement the NCFR Statement of Beliefs in relation to legislation and will notify the Executive Director of NCFR of pending legislation that the Committee feels it appropriate to act upon. If there are bills where quick action is called for, the Chair of the Public Policy Committee will notify the Executive Director of NCFR who may consult with the President and Executive Committee of NCFR.

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Hill, Osborne, Student Awards Given

Jennifer Glass, University of Notre Dame, Vern Bengtson, University of Southern California, and Charlotte Chorn Dunham, University of Southern California, are the recipients of the Reuben Hill Award for Outstanding Research Article of 1986.

The article, "Attitude Similarity in Three-Generation Families: Socialization, Status Inheritance, or Reciprocal Influence", was published in the *American Sociological Review*, in October, 1986 (Vol. 51, October, pp. 685-698.)

The award honors researchers who best combine theory and research methods in the analysis of a family research issue. This is the second time that Professor Bengtson has received the honor.

Each author receives a check as part of the award.



Recipients of this year's Reuben Hill Award for excellence in a research article were, from left, V. Bengtson, Charlotte Dunham, and Jennifer Glass. Presenting the award was Helen Mederer, chair of Award committee. Photo by Dana Scott.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS ANNUAL CONFERENCE



This year's recipient of the Osborne Award was Tony Jurich, professor at KS State University. Making the presentation were Don Conroy, seated, and Nancy Kingsbury, chair of the Award committee. Photo by Dana Scott.

This year's winner of the Ernest G. Osborne Teaching Award is Anthony P. Jurich, KS State University. The Award is for demonstrated excellence in teaching family relationships and active participation in NCFR.

Jurich, a professor in the Dept. of Human Development and Family Studies at KS State, earned a Ph.D. degree from PA State University. He is the author of several articles on adolescents, marriage and family therapy, and other topics related to family relationships. He received the KS State University Outstanding Faculty Teaching Award in 1976.

Jurich also is noted for his community outreach through numerous public presentations to local groups and through radio and television interviews.

The honor carries a \$500 cash award.

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Selected Issues Which the Committee will be Following in the Coming Year 1988

1. Family and Medical Leave Act of 1987.
2. Welfare Reform Act.
3. Pay Equity.
4. Spousal Impoverishment.
5. Unemployment Compensation, health care, job security, pensions, part-time workers.
6. Child Care.
7. Third Party payment for Family Counselors and Therapists.
8. Family Research Funds.
9. Family Life Education.



This year's winners of the Student Award were Cathy Helen Davis, left, and Maureen Perry-Jenkins, right. Making the presentations was Pam Monroe, Student/Young Professional representative. Photo by Dana Scott.

NCFR Co-sponsors NCOA Conference

NCFR will co-sponsor the National Council on Aging (NCOA) annual conference in Washington, DC, April 13 through 16, 1988.

The NCOA invites broad participation in the meeting with the theme, "In Praise of Age." The meeting focus will be on research programs and experiences that improve existence for America's older

adults.

NCOA's conference department each year selects at least 350 proposed sessions, which contribute to a comprehensive program focusing on as many as 25 diverse subject areas.

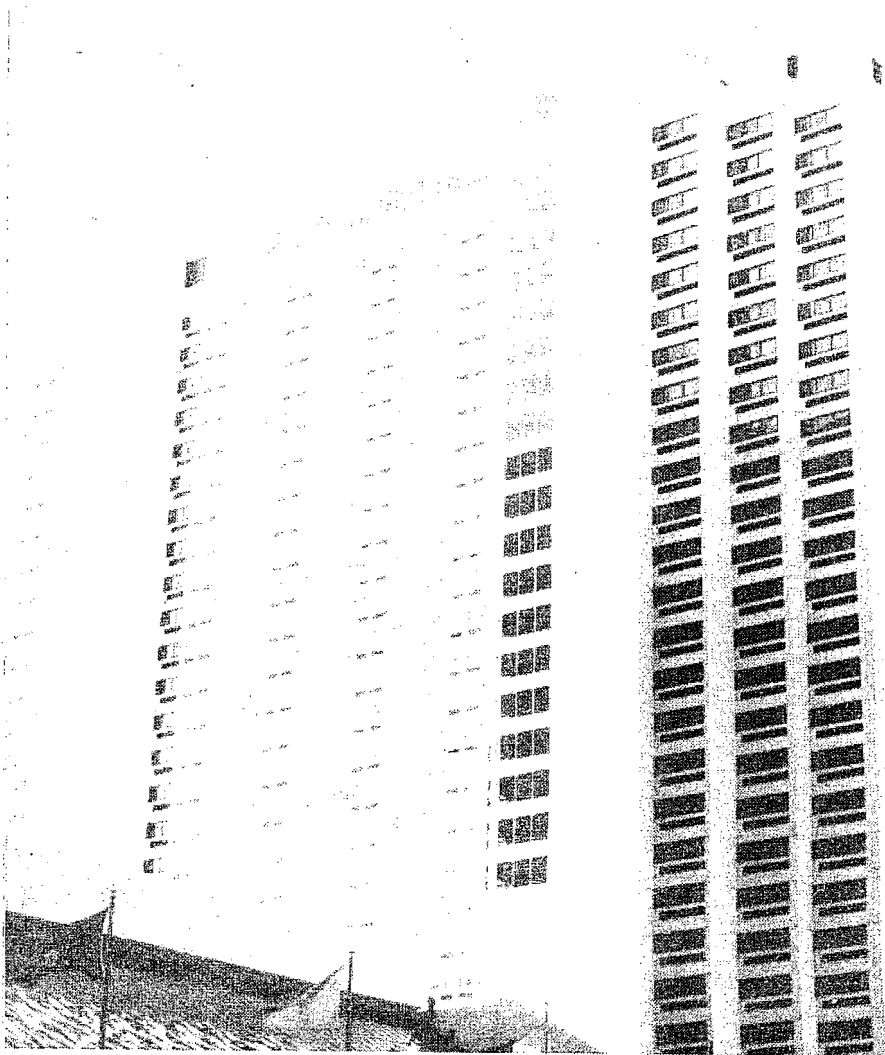
Anyone providing services to older adults, or participating in aging issues and concerns, is invited to submit a proposal.

Additional information is available from the NCOA conference department, 2000 M Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. Requests for Call for Session brochures should be mailed to Carol McMillan, Conference Dept., NCOA, 2000 Maryland Ave., SW, West Wing 1 Washington, DC 20024.



Shared Greetings

Coretta Scott King, left, greeted NCFR member Leanore Boulin Johnson, right, and another NCFR member following King's award presentation at the annual conference. She received NCFR's Distinguished Service to Families Award. Photo by Richard Lubrant.



1988 Hotel Site

NCFR will hold its 50th Anniversary Annual Conference in Philadelphia, PA's Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel. The hotel is five blocks from the Museum of Art and the Franklin Institute, one-half mile from the Liberty Bell, Independence Mall and the Academy of Music, and only a 15-minute drive from Philadelphia International Airport. The 27-story facility houses 800 guest rooms, including 46 suites.

NOMINATION FORM FOR 1988 NCFR AWARDS

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO FAMILIES AWARD is given to recognize those who have provided exceptional leadership and/or service to the cause of better family living. The contributions in "action" programs represent the importance of family relationships in the future rather than the past. Nominations may be made for leaders in the family field, entertainers, volunteers who have played significant roles in helping families. Nominees need not be NCFR members to be eligible for this award. Mail nomination form and documents to: **Romona Powers, 111 Sunset Drive, Pewaukee, WI 53072 (phone: 414-542-0123).** Deadline for nominations is March 15, 1988.

STUDENT AWARD is given to a NCFR student member who has demonstrated excellence as a student with high potential for contribution to the field of family studies. **Criteria for selection:** 1) A student currently enrolled in a **Graduate Program** whose work shows promise of a significant contribution to family studies. It is not assumed that research projects or other work be completed at the time of nomination. 2) Membership in NCFR for at least two years. Qualified students who are nominated will receive instructions for supplying other supporting credentials including: a) three additional letters of recommendations; b) brief (1-3 page) statement defining an important problem they see in the field of family studies and outlining possible steps toward its solution; c) a brief (1-3 page) description of summary of a personal program, research project, publication which they have done that is representative of the quality of their work and area of interest. Nominations should be sent to: **Jennie Barr, 1114 Frame, #6, Denton, TX 76201 (phone: 817-898-2685).** Deadline for nominations is March 15, 1988.

ERNEST W. BURGESS AWARD is given to an individual who has shown a distinguished career in the field of family research and scholarship. Please attach a statement to the nomination form with data supporting your nomination. **Return all data by March 15, 1988 to David Klein, Department of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (phone: 219-239-6463).**

MARIE PETERS AWARD is presented bi-annually in memory of Marie F. Peters who was an illustrious scholar, researcher and practitioner, and a prominent member of NCFR. The award recognizes distinguished scholars, researchers, and community service providers who have made significant contributions in the area of ethnic minority families. Criteria for the award are outstanding achievement in one or more of the following areas: 1. Demonstrated excellence in leadership. 2. Superior scholarship and service (research, publication, teaching and community service) with ethnic minorities. 3. Membership in NCFR.

Letters of nomination should include endorsement by four members of NCFR as well as supporting documents which justify contributions made by the nominee in each of the items listed in the criteria above. Please submit your nominations by February 15, 1988 to **Fariyal Ross-Sheriff, Associate Professor, Social Work, Howard University, Washington, DC 20059.**

AWARDS

Nomination Form:

Instructions: Use **one** form for **each** person/organization you wish to nominate and attach a form with documentation. Mail all materials to the chair designated for each award. Please duplicate this form if you wish to nominate more than one person.

Deadline for nominations for all awards: March 15, 1988

Name of Award for which you are nominating _____

Name of Nominee _____

Title _____ (if student, indicate program and institution)

Address _____

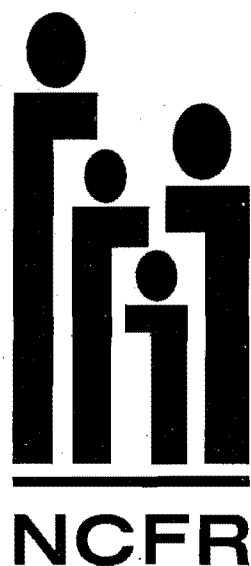
Names of 3 additional persons to document nominee's qualifications:

Name	Address
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Signature of person nominating _____

Title and address of nominator _____

Phone number _____



Introducing the new C F L E s (Certified Family Life Educators)

NCFR is proud to announce that the following individuals were approved in the November 1987 review as CERTIFIED

FAMILY LIFE EDUCATORS. NCFR recognizes their expertise in the family life education field and applauds their

outstanding contributions achievements.

Ada Alden, M.A.
Early Childhood/Family Education
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Carolyn Baker, M.A.
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Wading River School Districts
Lake Ronkonkoma, NY

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Teacher, Strath Haven High School
Swarthmore, PA

Gregory Brock, Ph.D.
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Professor, Hardin-Simmons University
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Counseling Service
Athens, GA

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Berrien Springs, MI

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Extension Specialist, North Carolina
Agricultural Extension Service
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Center for Children and Youth Services
Elyria, OH

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Childbirth Educator, St. Mary's
Hospital
Manhattan, KS

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Consultant, PCHA
Haddon Heights, NJ

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Society of Mercer County
Mercer, PA

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Westfield, MA

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Employment Service
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Intervention Counselor, Resolve
Community Counseling Center
Fanwood, NJ

Carol Roth, M.S.W.
Assistant Professor, St. Leo College
St. Leo, FL

Roger Ruth, M.S.W.
Director of Programs, Turley Childre
Home
Tulsa, OK

Joann Schladae, M.S.
Instructor, Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, VA

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Minister, Ames Mennonite Church
Ames, IA

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Associate Professor, University of
Massachusetts
Amherst, MA

Walter Schumm, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Kansas State
University
Manhattan, KS

Donna Kaye Sears, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Central State
University
Edmond, OK

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Teacher, Marple-Newtown School
District
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Bethesda, MD

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Extension Agent
Bemidji, MN

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Consultant, Private Practice
San Antonio, TX

Ann Smith, M.A.
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University
Columbus, OH

Patricia Steffens, Ph.D.
Family Life Specialist, University of
Nebraska
North Platte, NE

Ellen Stuart, B.S.
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NCFR Pioneers

NCFR pioneers in both the organization and the family field are, from left, David and Vera Mace, Marion Hill, Ruth Hathaway Jewson, and Evelyn M. Duvall. This year's annual conference offered many opportunities for reminiscing and enjoying old friends. Photo by Dana Scott.

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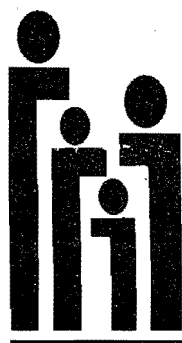
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Testimony Cites Family and Health Issues

"The NCFR Hearing, The Year 2000 Health Objective for the Nation, was for me a rewarding endeavor. The testimony, both prepared and spontaneous, was informed and provocative. I hope the members of NCFR will continue to seek opportunities to provide insight to the strengths and problems of our families. The integrity of American families is our single most important resource." Michael McGinnis, Assistant Surgeon General.



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Presenting testimony during the hearing on "Health Objectives for the Year 2000," was NCFR member William Doherty, right. Michael McGinnis, left, Assistant Surgeon General, is pictured with NCFR member Richard Needle, a co-author of NCFR's written testimony. NCFR's position paper is printed in its entirety in this issue of REPORT. Photo by Richard Lubrant.

Testimony From the National Council On Family Relations
To The Office Of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
November 18, 1987

Testimony Committee: Catherine Gilliss, R.N., Sc.N., Chair
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In one sense, there will be nothing new or unfamiliar in this testimony. In every culture and in every era of history, in every racial group and every ethnic tradition, families have been the fundamental unit of health care. In another sense, families have such pervasive influence on health care that their presence, ironically, is often overlooked. They become the invisible hand guiding the provision and consumption of health care. What is new about the material covered in this testimony, then, is the explicit focus on the family as a primary factor in the health of Americans. As we will see, such an explicit focus has far reaching implications for the collection of health care information and the delivery of health care services.

If families are so important in health care, why have they been so often neglected by researchers and policy makers? A major factor has been the traditional American focus on the automic individual. As Robert Bellah and colleagues have written in their book *Habits of the Heart*, Americans since the mid-19th century have developed a culture of individualism in which commitments to social groups are seen as secondary to the welfare of individuals. Modern medicine was born into this tradition of individualism, and this tradition prevailed in health care despite the efforts of nurses, and more recently, family physicians and certain other professionals, to address the social context. In the prevalent medical model of the 20th century in the United States, the physician's obligation is to the individual patient, not to the patient's family, and only secondarily to the public health of the community. If we see the country as a collection of separate individuals with health problems, it is hard to appreciate the role of the family as the intimate network of health care.

In addition to focusing on individuals, sub-specialty medicine after World War II narrowed its scope even further to particular diseases or particular health behaviors in isolation from one another. Thus, researchers generally study cardiovascular disease or cancer in isolation from other diseases the individual may have. The actual unit of analysis is more often the organ system than the individual person. Epidemiologists estimate the number of individuals with hypertension and the number of individuals with rheumatoid arthritis, but generally are not able to address the concurrence of these two diseases within individuals over their life course.

The organization of the federal health care system reflects and fosters this splitting of persons from their health problems. We have separate institutes for physical health and mental health, and we further dissect health problems into specialized agencies with names such as "Cancer," "Arthritis," and "Heart, Lung and Blood." We miss the health of the forest, but we know a lot about the afflictions of individual trees. Therefore, it is not surprising that we know even less about how the health problems of individuals cluster in families. Because of federal agency priorities, family health researchers generally must seek funding for studying particular diseases in a family context. Studies designed to cut across diseases and across health behaviors in the family tend to be orphans of the funding process. We then lack the data to conceptualize health at the family level, and our theories become impoverished.

Let me give an example of how this organization - and the values it reflects - can hamper research on the influence of family life on a major health problem. Several colleagues of mine worked for years to find an agency that would even consider a research proposal examining the role of family functioning in accounting for low birth weight in infants. The biomedical institutes said that they did not deal with psychosocial research, and NIMH said that they did not deal with biomedical outcomes. Happily this proposal finally found a home, but the journey was often discouraging, and knowledge development in this area was delayed for many years.

In a health care system that has specialized in splitting the seamless web of life, we believe that three kinds of reconnecting are called for: 1) reconnecting di and behaviors with the individual person; 2) reconnecting individual persons with family or other intimate group; and 3) reconnecting families with their commu The rest of this testimony will deal primarily with the second of these reconnect between individuals and families in health care - but all three are essential for a re and effective health care system in this country.

We have been asked to delineate the top several health issues facing Am families in the next 10 years. Any short list inevitably is somewhat arbitrary. family clearly is implicated in each of the 15 priority areas identified in the Su General's 1979 Report *Healthy People*. As I recite the following list, I invite y put the words "families and" before each issue. You will see how easily the wor High blood pressure control, family planning, pregnancy and infant h immunization, sexually transmitted diseases, toxic agent control, occupational safe health, accident prevention and injury control, fluoridation and dental health, survei and control of infectious diseases, smoking and health, misuse of alcohol and physical fitness and exercise, and control of stress and violent behavior.

To discuss this pervasive influence of families on health and health care, we chosen three problem areas: alcohol and drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, and cl illness.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse

We begin with alcohol and drug abuse, which when viewed from a family persp involve a number of the health objectives for the nation. Substance use disorders individuals and families at every phase of the life cycle. HHS Secretary Otis Bowe week noted that five million U.S. teens have drinking problems, and more than 10 people die each year from alcohol-related diseases and accidents. Alcohol and drug take their toll on family members as well. It is expected that by 1991, 3,000 ch will have contracted AIDS from mothers who were IV drug users or whose partners IV drug users. When you add to this medical picture the prevalence of serious f problems such as child abuse and neglect, the toll can be documented for adoles whose rate of substance use puts them at high risk for motor vehicle accidents, depr disorders, and antisocial behavior.

What makes families vulnerable to alcohol and drug abuse? There is convi evidence that familial history is an important predictor of substance use disorders. evidence is most persuasive for alcoholism, which has been studied extensively genetic and family systems perspectives (Goodwin, 1983; Schuckit, 1985; Kau 1985). Alcoholism clearly runs in families, with the risk likely being both geneti environmental (Helzer, 1987; Cloninger et al., 1986). Children of two alcoholic more likely than children of one alcoholic - who in turn are more likely than child two nonalcoholics - to be younger when first intoxicated, to have more beh problems and to proceed more rapidly from first intoxication to alcoholism treat (McKenna & Pickens, 1981). However, as many as one-third of alcoholics ha family history (Schuckit, 1983), thereby suggesting the importance of environ influences on vulnerability.

If substance use disorders are transmitted in families through complex geneti environmental processes, then preventive efforts logically should include the fa Unfortunately they generally do not. Prevention programs generally focus on the s and on the mass media, both important but neither as powerful as the family's pot influence. Only recently have family researchers been able to offer guidanc prevention of substance use disorders. A program of research by Linda Bennet Stephen Wolin and their colleagues at George Washington University has examin role of family rituals in preventing the transmission of alcoholism to the next gener Bennett and Wolin have found that children are less likely to become alcoholic if f rituals - such as dinner time and holiday rituals - are preserved during the heaviest dri periods of the alcoholic parent. Family researchers need to learn more about the f factors that exacerbate or attenuate the vulnerability of youth for substance use diso And preventive programs should be designed to incorporate this knowledge.

Teenage Pregnancy

The area of teenage pregnancy illustrates the problem of health objectives that relate to specific health problems outside their personal and family context. Objectives for the nation have included teen pregnancy under the category of **childbearing** objectives (the idea being to reduce the incidence of birth problems associated with teenage mothers). However, teens are not specifically addressed in the objectives related to **pregnancy**. No mention is made of creating specific services for them, even though prenatal care is recognized to be closely associated with good pregnancy outcomes. And no mention is made of teenage fathers or of the families of sexually active teens.

Although there has been a recent decline in fertility rates for teens, the U.S. fertility rate for teens ages 15-19 remains the highest in the developed world (Westoff et al., 1983, in Spitz, 1987). During each year, 18-20 percent of all sexually experienced teens become pregnant. There appears to be a stable percentage of Blacks in the sexually experienced group and a growing percentage of Whites (Maciak, 1986). These figures indicate that it is unlikely that the targeted health objectives for family planning and pregnancy will be met by 1990, or within the foreseeable future. We believe that this minimal progress stems from a failure to see the issues in their family and broader social contexts.

A major contributor to teen pregnancy is family poverty. Jones et al. (1985) studied 37 industrialized countries to identify factors associated with adolescent fertility. They found that teen fertility is highest in countries with the least equitable distribution of income. In other words, more teens become pregnant in countries with the largest gaps between rich and poor. Poor families cannot easily raise children to believe that social and economic opportunities await them if they postpone unprotected sexual activity and early parenthood. Once pregnant, teens have poor pregnancy outcomes as a further function of their poverty and their lack of access to care. Very few prenatal and perinatal services are specifically geared to teenagers, and traditional approaches to distribution of AFDC funds have required the household separation of mother and child from the father and sometimes others who might be helpful in raising the child and supporting the mother (Cartoff, 1982).

An additional reason to focus on the family is that sisters of pregnant teens are at higher risk for becoming pregnant teens themselves (Friede et al., 1986). In addition to the acknowledged influence of poverty, we need to explore the special dynamics of families in which one or more daughters become pregnant. These dynamics are likely to differ among racial groups. According to a study by Felice et al. (1987) in San Diego, Black pregnant teens reported positive relationships with their mothers; Mexican-American teens were more often married at conception or delivery; and white teens were more often from families with a history of psychiatric illness, parental death, or runaway behavior. If different racial groups have different family interaction profiles and different economic characteristics, then prevention programs must be similarly tailored. Some of these prevention efforts must take place at a broad public policy level—for example, changes in the opportunity structure for minority families; some at the level of specific public policy—for example provision of family planning, prenatal, and perinatal services specifically designed for teens; and some at the level of programs through churches, schools, and community organizations for individual families and small groups of families who have teens at high risk for pregnancy.

Families and Chronic Illness

Chronic illness is a nearly universal part of the life course of families. Half of all people over age 65 and one fourth of people between ages 45 and 65 are limited in their activities by at least one chronic condition (U.S. Department of Commerce, 1980). Chronic disease has replaced acute disease as the leading cause of illness and death in the United States. The major chronic diseases, including heart disease, arthritis, schizophrenia, and most cancers, remain incurable in the late 20th century.

Two themes emerge as we look at the role of families in chronic illness. First, families are the primary caretakers for patients with chronic disease. Family nurturance and support significantly influence the course and outcome of the illness. Second, chronic illness is an enormous burden on families. Families suffer emotionally and financially from the responsibility of caring for chronically ill members. This reciprocal interaction between families and chronic illness is difficult to study and monitor, but is crucial to our understanding of chronic illness. For example, as the chronic illness begins to worsen, a family may not be able to cope adequately and provide necessary support and services to its ill member. As a result, the patient's condition worsens, and the family becomes more stressed and less able to cope. The vicious cycle may continue until the ill individual is hospitalized or placed in a nursing home. Supporting families is one of the most important ways to help maintain the autonomy of the chronically ill.

Several trends in the treatment of chronic disease have increased the importance of the family in the health of the nation. Health care for chronic diseases has moved from the hospital to the home. A shift has been made from treating and curing to caring and preventing. Caring and preventing, of course, are primary functions of the family. Advances in the treatment of chronic diseases have prolonged the lives of patients, but unfortunately have increased the burden on caretaking families. The burden is especially heavy on poor families and other families who fall between the widening cracks in our health care system. The aging of the population also has contributed to the rise in chronic illnesses. For the first time we are seeing the young-old (ages 65-80), who have their own medical problems and disabilities, having to care for their old-old parents.

Cost containment measures, including the DRG prospective reimbursement, have been a major factor in the dramatic reduction of hospital stays for most illnesses. Although there have been a number of benefits from this new system, many patients, especially the elderly, are being prematurely discharged from the hospital before they are able to function independently. Unfortunately, community and home services have not been developed or coordinated to adequately care for these patients, and families are left to cope as best they can. Medicare and most other third party payers reimburse only for acute medical and nursing care and not for rehabilitative and home care. Virtually no funding is available for conditions that are expected to deteriorate. The current revolution in the economics of health care may be benefiting someone, but it is not American families.

These changes in health care for chronic diseases are comparable to what happened to the mental health field in the sixties when deinstitutionalization led to the premature discharge of thousands of patients with chronic mental illness to their families in the community without adequate support and services. We can learn a great deal from looking back at that experience and its effect on families, in order to prevent similar problems in patients with chronic medical illnesses. If we relegate community-level problems to individual families without supporting those families, we merely create new community problems.

Now we turn to a specific chronic disease—schizophrenia—as an exemplar of a chronic illness with powerful family dimensions. Over one percent of the population suffers from schizophrenia, a severely disabling mental disorder that accounts for the majority of

admissions to chronic psychiatric hospitals. A great deal of research has been done on the impact of chronic mental illness on families and the influence of the family on the course of schizophrenia. Most patients with chronic mental illness live with their families, and the burdens on these families are enormous. Surveys indicate that a majority of family members report disabling problems—emotional, physical, and financial—attributed to caring for someone with chronic mental illness (Grad and Sainsbury 1968; Hatfield 1978; Doll 1976). Overall, these families have not been satisfied with services and support provided by mental health professionals. They want a better understanding of the patient's symptoms, suggestions about how to cope with problem behaviors, opportunities to relate to other families with similar problems, family respite from the patient at times, a place other than home in which the patient can live, more understanding from relatives and friends, financial relief, and therapy for themselves (Hatfield, 1979). An exclusive focus on the individual patient will not meet the needs of these families.

The family is not just a passive recipient of the influences of schizophrenia. An impressive and growing body of research has shown that the emotional climate of the family can have a powerful impact on the course of this disease. Schizophrenic patients who come from families where there are frequent critical comments and emotional overinvolvement exhibit a much higher relapse rate than patients from more supportive families. In fact, the level of so-called "negative expressed emotion" in the family is a better predictor of relapse than the severity or chronicity of the illness. On the positive side, a non-stressful and supportive family environment can protect against relapse and reduce the need for medication.

These studies have led to the development of psychoeducational approaches designed to provide information and advice to families and provide supportive and nonstressful home environments. The results of these family-based interventions have been dramatic. Four randomized controlled trials of different family psychoeducational treatments for schizophrenia have demonstrated a reduction in the one-year relapse rate. In some studies, combining psychotropic medication with family interventions has almost eliminated relapses in patients with chronic schizophrenia.

Other research is underway on the effectiveness of similar family psychoeducational approaches to other chronic physical and mental health problems, for instance, Alzheimer's disease, where family burden has been found to be a more important factor in institutional placement than the severity of the disease itself.

Since most chronic illnesses cannot be cured, prevention has become the cornerstone of public health policies. Overall the federal government has estimated that half of the U.S. mortality is due to unhealthy lifestyles (U.S. DHEW, 1978). To date most efforts at health promotion and disease prevention have focused only on the individual and have ignored the context of the family where most lifestyle behaviors develop and are lived out. Research suggests that a family approach to prevention may be more effective and cost efficient. For example, there is a high concordance of the cardiovascular risk factor within families (Baranowski et al., 1982); that is, family members are more likely to share the same risk factors including smoking, obesity, high serum cholesterol, and hypertension, than would be expected by chance. This sharing of risk factors occurs both between spouses and among parents and their children.

Similar risk factors within families can be explained by several different mechanisms. Family members can influence each other's lifestyle and health habits. Adolescents are much more likely to smoke if either of their parents smoke (Bewley and Bland, 1977). Families usually eat a similar diet, and therefore similar amounts of salt, saturated fats, cholesterol, and even calories. An emphasis on physical fitness and maintaining ideal body weight is often a shared family value.

Spouses may share cardiovascular risk factors because they married someone with similar habits. Smokers tend to marry other smokers (Sutton, 1980), and couples tend to smoke the same number of cigarettes per day (Venters et al., 1984). Obese men tend to

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Macaran Baird was one of the NCFR members who presented oral testimony at the hearing. Photo by Richard Lubrant.

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marry obese women. Marital partners may even choose each other (consciously or unconsciously) based upon their dietary or exercise habits. Other risk factors, of course, are passed on through genetic mechanisms. Whatever the source of the family influences on risk factors for chronic disease, the family is a major locus of preventive efforts. For example, there is a growing consensus that the most efficient approach to prevent heart disease stemming from genetically-based hyperlipidemia is to identify and work with the family members who carry the gene and are therefore at known high risk.

Let me give an example of an important research project that involved a family intervention to prevent complications from hypertension. Morisky et al. (1983) first surveyed hypertensive patients and determined that 70 percent of them wished that family members knew more about hypertension. Then in a randomized controlled study, the researchers educated a spouse or other family member about hypertension and the patient treatment regime. Five-year follow up showed dramatic improvement in medication compliance and a 50 percent reduction in overall mortality.

In sum, chronic illness is the major disabler of individuals and families in the United States. A growing body of evidence suggests the value of a family centered approach to prevention and intervention, but much more research must be funded in order for us to understand how to work with families for the health of family members and the family itself.

Conclusion

We have tried to summarize the case for a more explicit focus on families in plans to implement the health objectives for the nation. We believe that there are sound theory and plausible data supporting this case. However, we are all hampered by the available data that has been gathered primarily on individual health problems and on individual persons. We are also hampered by the remarkable imbalance in research funding for high tech biomedical treatment compared with the preventive and psychosocial aspects of health care. Finally, we are hampered by the cultural myopia that highlights individuals and blurs their family and community context. Our slowness to deal with the social context of AIDS is only the most recent by-product of this cultural blind spot. We seem to yearn for the simplicity of one germ/one disease/one person/one cure, or in the case of alcoholism and teenage pregnancy, one character flaw/one person/and one personal change called "saying no."

The world, of course, is not so simple. Our lives are a seamless web of interrelatedness between the biological, the psychological, and the social. The family is where these elements intersect--where biology intersects with the human group to form and nurture the person. Herein lies a challenge for both health policy makers and family professionals. We family professionals have neglected the biological side of family life, just as health policy planners have neglected the family side of biological disease. This is not surprising, since we all share in a culture that splits better than it joins. May we join our efforts for the health of the nation and its families.

Others who added testimony or answered questions posed by the hearing officer, Dr. Michael McGinnis, U.S. Assistant Surgeon General, were:

Murray Straus, University of New Hampshire;
Macaran Baird, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center;
Norah Keating, University of Alberta, Edmonton;
Harold Feldman, Professor Emeritus, Cornell University;
Don Swenson, University of Notre Dame;
Susan Murphy, San Jose State University;
Shirley Hanson, Oregon Health Sciences University;
Sandra Sexton-Jones, Private Practice;
Keith Schragg, Private Practice;
Shirley Zimmerman, University of Minnesota;
Leolia Spough, Greensboro, North Carolina Housing Office;
Catherine Gillis, University of California, San Francisco.

Linda Harris, Assistant to Dr. Michael McGinnis, Asst. Surgeon General presided. He was introduced by NCFR President Hamilton McCubbin.



Linda Harris, NCFR member who coordinated the hearing on "Health Objectives for the Year 2000", made introductions during the event. Harris is with the Health and Human Services Dept. in Washington, DC. Photo by Richard Lubrant.

Pledges, Donation in 1988 Total More Than \$6,500

NCFR's "Focus on the Family" fundraising event in Atlanta generated family memories, new and renewed friendships and additional pledges and donations for on-going programs and projects.

Clarinda Ross of Atlanta presented a five-generation monologue, "From My Grandmother's Grandmother Unto Me," sparking thoughts of personal family histories among audience members. Those attending enjoyed opportunities to meet new NCFR friends and to greet long-time friends.

Although all donations are not yet in, approximately \$3,800 in donations and pledges were received at the event. More than \$6,500 already has been raised in 1988. To date, 66 persons have

contributed to the annual fund, with individuals donating during the fundraising event in Atlanta.

According to Britton Wood, chair of the Fund Development Committee, 10 sub-committees will expand fundraising work in 1988: a committee for former NCFR presidents/long time members; a committee on grants and foundations; a sub-committee on goals.

Beyond the NCFR membership Fund Development Committee pursue funding for the major goals of the NCFR Board of Directors and Committee which include: strengthen NCFR's current programs and services; increasing visibility as a multidisciplinary organization; provide scholarship; Ph.D. students in the family field; provide a minorities fellows program; provide for the Award Recognition Programs; and provide for Distinguished Lectureships.

Persons aware of other grant challenges should contact the Fund Development Committee, NCFR, 1910 W. County B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55111. Britton Wood, 4055 Glenavon Ct., Worth, TX 76109.

Britton Wood

Nominating Committee Slate Set

Named to the 1988-89 Nominating Committee are:

Katherine Allen, Ph.D., TX Wesleyan University; Carol Darling, Ph.D., State University; William Dolan, Ph.D., University of MN;

Charles Figley, Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University; Stephen Jorgensen, Ph.D., TX Tech University; Harriette McPherson, Ph.D., Howard University; Elizabeth Menaghan, Ph.D., OH State University; Patricia Voydanoff, Ph.D., University of Dayton; James Walters, Ph.D., University of GA; and Karen Walters, Ph.D., University of GA.



Discussing family related health topics following the hearing on "Health Objectives for the Year 2000," were, from left, Catherine Gillis (back to camera), William Doherty, Michael McGinnis, Graham Spanier, and Macaran Baird. Photo by Richard Lubrant.



Britton Wood, left, 1987 president of NCFR's Association of Councils, talked with Eileen Earhart, incoming (1988) Association president, during the annual conference. Photo by Richard Lubrant.

Goal: Strengthen Ties

From the Association of Councils President

The Association of Councils experienced a productive week at the annual conference. The Leadership Training Session, led by Britton Wood, focused on issues relevant to councils at the local level and with their relationship to NCFR. After lively discussion throughout the workshop, the annual business meeting for the Association of Councils began, and many issues were decided.

With a positive beginning, the rest of the week continued Saturday with carousel seminars focusing on three issues of concern to affiliates, a very productive workshop on "Serving as a 'Family Studies Expert' for the Media", and the closing plenary, sponsored by the Association of Councils, featuring Charles Petty as speaker. A conference highlight was awarding Coretta Scott King the Distinguished Service to Families Award. A big thank you is extended to John Toulaitos and Britton Wood for planning sessions for the Association of Councils.

As the new year begins, I have set some goals for the Association of Councils. The main focus for the year will be to strengthen the relationship between individual councils, the Association of Councils, and the NCFR. With this in mind, several task forces have been formed:

1. Mary Lou Purcell, Auburn University, is chairing the task force which will address the issues of how to reach more people in the state/local councils and increase membership in the NCFR through the efforts of states. Other committee members include: Susan Meyers, University of Minnesota; Romona Powers, Women and Families' Psychotherapy Resources, Inc., Waukesha, Wisconsin; Eugenia Berger, Metropolitan State University, Colorado; and Connie Steele, Texas Tech University.

2. John Toulaitos, Texas Christian University, chairs a task force which will examine the use of funds from unchaptered councils. This group will develop long-range plans for this money. Leolia Spaugh, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, North Carolina; Britton Wood, Family Life Consultant, Ft. Worth, Texas; Mimi Gavigan, Pennsylvania State University; and Virginia Sibbison, WRI Inc., Albany, New York, are committee members.

3. Ethel Pickett, Emeritus, Glassboro State College, New Jersey, will

be chairing the task force which is examining the financial relationship between the Association of Councils and the NCFR (are we paying our own way?). Members of this group include: Jeanne Markell, University of Minnesota; David Brinkerhoff, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Lillie Glover, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg; and Connie Timberlake, Syracuse University.

Britton Wood, past president of the Association of Councils, is chair of the Council's Nominating Committee. His committee includes: Robert Stahmann, president of the Utah Council; David Brinkerhoff, president of Nebraska Council; Norma Winston, vice president of the Florida Council; Sharon Sharp, Southeastern Council president; and Thelma Hansen, executive officer of the Michigan Council. The ballot will be sent to Association of Council presidents in the spring.

Romona Powers is the Program Chair for the Association of Councils sessions at the 1988 Conference in Philadelphia, November 12-16. She and I will be planning sessions which will be helpful for affiliates. The AC is sponsoring the plenary session featuring Bradshaw.

The Association of Councils is planning to sponsor a fund-raising activity involving art and the family with Britton Wood chairing the event. More details will be given later. There are many advantages for all groups who participate. The proceeds will be portioned to the individual councils, the Association of Councils, and NCFR.

I am looking forward to a very exciting and productive year together. I appreciate the willingness of all who are participating on task forces and the nominating committee who are trying to serve both affiliates and the NCFR as a whole.

Eileen Earhart

Meeting

Salt Lake City, UT - April 21-24, 1988 - Early Childhood Educators meet at the 94th annual international study conference of the Association for Childhood Education International. "The Child and Family" is the theme. Dr. Graeme Chalmers is the opening session keynoter, with Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland and Dr. C. Daniel Litchford Jr., also scheduled. Contact: Gerald Odland, 1-800-423-3563.

34 Attend Pre-conference Activities for Councils

The 1987 pre-conference for the Presidents of the local, state and regional councils was the largest workshop to date. At least 34 presidents and presidents-elect attended the day-long meeting. A great spirit of "we are in this together" prevailed.

The issue of membership was given priority, as small groups suggested numerous ideas for increasing NCFR membership. Practical suggestions were made to the presidents on how to conduct business.

The Presidents' Handbook was presented to each president and president-elect. A special fund-raising section was included by Britton Wood utilizing suggestions made by Dr. Deanna Tate from TX Woman's University.

As part of the membership recruitment activities, Britton Wood, 1987 president of the Association of Councils, at the request of Sharon Houseknecht, NCFR membership vice-president, scripted and produced a ten-minute videotape.

The tape was a greeting and encouragement to affiliate members considering NCFR membership. Copies are available from NCFR headquarters for showings by affiliate councils.

At least six councils have been involved in the "adopt-a-neighbor" program.

Three issues of FEEDBACK, the association newsletter, were completed by editor Eileen Earhart. A special issue on fundraising was postponed due to membership concerns and activities.

Kent State Council on Family Relations was granted \$300 for its innovative educational programs which serve as recruitment opportunities as well.

Three 75-minute seminars draw on the topics at NCFR and are open to all students on campus.

Councils across the nation have reported a number of strengths: networking, excellent annual meetings, newsletters, mix of academics and practitioners, student mentorship and student columns in newsletters, foundation funding, motivated boards of directors, and cooperative endeavors with other organizations.

Needs indicated by councils included large states - too large to connect and limited funding, visibility, lack of involvement of NCFR members, growth in public policy and small numbers of members.

Anniversary Plans

For half a century, NCFR has been keeping its promises: To disseminate information relevant to families through publications and educational programs, to encourage research on families, to promote family life education, and to foster multidisciplinary dialogue and interaction among family scholars, practitioners and organizations.

These goals were set in 1938, and in 1988 NCFR will observe its golden anniversary with thoughts on its past and eyes on its future.

Activities planned include a special dinner honoring long-time members of NCFR, plus the publication of a history book.

Matti Gershenfeld, Temple University, is the anniversary chair, and would appreciate ideas, historical records and input. She can be contacted at Pepper and Winter Roads, Rydal, PA 19046.



Britton Wood, chair of the Fund Development Committee, was instrumental in this year's fundraising event. Matti Gershenfeld, chair of the 50th Anniversary Committee, announced plans for the 1988 celebration. Photo by Dana Scott.

Conference Attendance Breaks 1,000

Attendance at this year's NCFR annual conference was up from totals of the past two years. The Atlanta meeting attendees totalled 1,061, compared with 921 in 1986 and 917 in 1985.

This year's exhibits were larger - 21 exhibitors in all - and combined a new pipe and drape look in NCFR colors. Ollie Pocs, Exhibits manager, arranged the combined book display and "free-take-one" display.

Eighteen authors and their books were featured in the "Meet the Authors" session on Tuesday.

This year's fundraising event, "Focus on the Future of Families," featured

Atlanta actress, Clarinda Ross, in a presentation called "From My Grandmother's Grandmother Unto Me."

Over 250 people listened as Ms. Ross "became" her great-great-grandmother, great-grandmother, grandmother, mother, and finally, herself, in an oral history of her Appalachian family.

The family history motif was carried into the decorations and a three-generation quilt display from one family.

Britton Wood reported on the Fundraising Committee, and Matti Gershenfeld gave a brief overview of plans for NCFR's 50th Anniversary Celebration in Philadelphia, November 12-16, 1988.

Affiliated Councils

British Columbia Council for the Family

The BC Council for the Family has a newly revamped newsletter. The changes were made to give the publication wider appeal to both family members and people working with families.

The newsletter contains Council news, messages from President Dr. Robert Lees and Executive Director Dr. Carol Matusicky, articles on family services, book reviews and articles on topics of interest to family field professionals.

The summer issue, for instance, contained reports on "Alcohol Addiction--a Disease?", BCCF Award Winners, and "Learning Disabilities in the Family."

FL Council on Family Relations

The FL Council on Family Relations will hold its 1988 meeting on May 12 and 13 at the Sheraton Sand Key Resort on Clearwater Beach, FL.

The theme is "Building Healthy Families." Proposals for program presentations are due by January 11, 1988 to: Dr. David Knottnerus, Division of Social Sciences, The University of Tampa, Tampa, FL 33606.

IA Council on Family Relations

President-elect of the IA Council is Keith G. Schrag, M. Div., 304 Lynn, Ames, IA 50010.

IN Council on Family Relations

The IN Council on Family Relations will hold its annual meeting February 19, 1988, in Indianapolis. The theme is "Parenting," with Pat Keener as the keynote speaker.

For more information contact Judy Gray, Dept. of Soc/Social Work, Anderson College, Anderson, IN.

Kent State University Council on Family Relations

President of the Kent State Council is Terri Cargill, 1071 S. Lincoln St., Kent, OH 44240.

John Lauro is local vice president, and Lisa Warren is secretary. The treasurer is Jill Petz, with Lisa Hafer and Cindy Myers in public relations.

KS Council on Family Relations

The KS Council recently initiated Volume One Issue One of the Kansas Family Forum. The purpose of the publication is to link family-serving individuals and groups across the state.

The newsletter also notes, "KCFR also wants to help connect the many civic organizations and the 1,000 or more churches in Kansas in their concern for families. KCFR is sure talking together can enhance our service to those many Kansas families quietly looking for a lift."

The newsletter will be published three times a year.

The Council is concentrating efforts on recruiting members in 1988. They recently co-sponsored "Rural Families in the Midwest," the seventh annual Working with Families Conference held in November at Kansas State University.

Joan Aldous, former NCFR president, spoke on "Family Lives in Times of Change," during the meeting.

MN Council on Family Relations

"Family Vulnerability in a Pressure-Cooker World," was the theme of the MN Council's annual meeting November 5 in St. Paul.

The conference addressed family vulnerability issues--those forces and pressures which families face today.

Keynote speaker Dr. William Doherty, University of MN, addressed, "The Split Between Family and Community: Prescription for

Vulnerability." His focus was on the American culture and how families are isolated from sources of support and render communities bereft of family qualities and values.

Issue sessions offered included: "Single Parent Families: Vulnerabilities and Changes," "Media and Reality," "Eating Disorders in Adolescents," "Pressures of Black Families Today," "Family Violence: Misuses of Power," as well as sessions on self-protection, religion and the family, and work and the family.

More than 200 persons attended the conference.

NC Family Life Council

The NC Family Life Council, Inc., met October 16 for its annual meeting. Theme of the event was "Accentuate the Positive: Building Family Strengths."

Ted Bowman, associate director of the Wilder Foundation in St. Paul, MN, conducted the workshop session.

NY State Council on Family Relations

The NY State Council began an expanded newsletter in July, 1987, adding feature articles and legislative updates.

"Challenging the Barriers: Managing the Family Life in a Changing World," was the theme of the October 22 and 23 annual conference held in Rochester. The 1988 meeting will be in Syracuse.

The Council's Board has decided to develop a three-to five-year plan. In June, the Board discussed the organizational values and priorities of the Council. Issues discussed included the role of the Council regarding research, social action, political action, and networking. Consideration was given to the impact of future priorities on such committees as finance and membership.

The next steps will be to convene a committee with responsibility for drafting the long-range plan. It will then be reviewed by the full Board and voted on for approval at a future meeting.

The development of a long-range plan and the revision of by-laws have set a clear and formalized organizational framework for the Council.

OH Council on Family Relations

The first "Conference on the Family" was held October 9 and 10 in Columbus, OH, under the sponsorship of the OH Council on Family Relations, District IV of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists, and the OH division of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Keynote speakers were James Maddock, president of AASECT, and Mark Ginsberg, executive officer of AAMFT.

The goal of the conference was to bring together professionals, researchers, educators, clinicians, and students from a variety of disciplines, all having common interests in the broad field of marital, sex, and family interaction.

The conference also offered workshop sessions.

OK Council on Family Relations

President of the OK Council for 1987-88 is Wayne Matthews. The secretary is Marge Jennings.

PA Council on Family Relations

The Pennsylvania Council on Family Relations has been working toward wider recognition and programming in 1987. PCFR hosted a reception for approximately 200 people attending the "Celebrate the Family" Symposium at Penn State. The annual meeting was held

in Scranton in September with workshops on "Family and Health". Mary Jo Czaplewski, NCFR Executive Director, spoke on Family Life Education Certification and others spoke on AIDS, eating disorders, agoraphobia, teenage drug and alcohol use and other topics. At the meeting, PCFR's first Distinguished Service to Families award was presented to Sister Adrian Bennett, IHM of Scranton.

PCFR was honored to be able to recognize Sister Adrian and her ability to be family to so many. She is community service coordinator for the Scranton Housing Authority and works with the poor and the elderly. She is the subject of a PBS special "Sister Adrian: Mother Teresa of Scranton" and is known for her special ability to activate the community in support of less fortunate members.

The final event of the year for PCFR was the co-sponsoring of Virginia Satir at Marywood College in Scranton November 6-7.

The coming year will be a busy one for PCFR since NCFR's conference will be held in Philadelphia. Members are looking toward showing off Pennsylvania and reflecting the slogan, "You have a friend in Pennsylvania".

Local arrangements co-chairs are Miriam Aberg Gavigan and Sylvia Clavan, who are currently preparing committees to shoulder the tasks involved in planning for the conference.

Any NCFR member is welcome to join the volunteers in this process. A special benefit exists for students who can have their conference registration fee waived if they perform at least 8 hours of work. To volunteer your services, write Miriam Aberg Gavigan, 1512 Bern Street, Reading, PA 19604.

Red River Council on Family Relations

This new NCFR Affiliate has just been formed. The purpose of the Council is to disseminate information relevant to and about families through publications and education programs; to encourage research on families; to promote family life education; and to foster multidisciplinary dialogue and interaction among family scholars, practitioners, and

organizations.

Contact Ron Parson, Fargo Clinic, TN1 Bldg., 700 First Ave., S. Fargo, N. 58103.

Rocky Mountain Council on Family Relations

Ellen Coker, 5619 Hummel Ln., F. Collins, CO 80525, is the new president of the Rocky Mountain Council.

TN Council on Family Relations

John Conger, chair of the Dept. of Home Economics, at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, TN 37204, is president of the TN Council on Family Relations.

TX Council on Family Relations

"Challenges to Texas Families" is the theme of the 1988 TX Council on Family Relations annual meeting, April 14 and 15 in Houston.

Dr. Sol Gordon, respected family life authority, will keynote the conference. He also will offer an all-day workshop on April 15.

Pat Crenshaw, musician and humorist, will conclude the meeting with a presentation called, "Comedy Tonight: One-Woman Show of Music and Fun."

John Toulaitos, guest editor of the 1988 Special Research Issue of the TCFJ Recorder, is collecting information on professional activities related to family life in Texas.

UT Council on Family Relations

President of the UT Council is Robert F. Stahmann, Dept. of Family Science, 1000 SWKT, Brigham Young University Provo, UT 84602.

WI Council on Family Relations

President of the WI Council is Janice T. Olson, c/o Family Service Center, Milwaukee, 2819 W. Highland Blvd Milwaukee, WI 53208. Beatrice Petrich, president-elect, and Jane Burgess, secretary, with Judith Vander Grinten, treasurer.

Membership secretary is Moll O'Connell, and Cheryl Fedje, nominations chairperson and past president. Ramona Powers also is a past president of the Council.



Thanks, Dana!

Receiving an award for her efforts as local arrangements chair during the Atlanta conference was Dana Scott, left. Making the presentation was Mary Jo Czaplewski, NCFR Executive Director. Photo by Richard Lubrant.

Degree Programs Open in Texas, Minnesota

Minnesota

The University of MN offers Master's and doctoral degrees in Family Social Science focusing on research, theory and practice. Fellowship support and assistantships are available.

Areas of study are: Family Economics and Management, Family Financial Management Counseling, Family Relationships, Human Sexuality, Family Policy, Family Life Education, Gerontology, Marital and Family Therapy (AAMFT accredited program at the Ph.D. level).

The University of MN is an equal opportunity educator and employer. For more information contact Director of Graduate Studies, 290 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., University of MN, St. Paul, MN 55108, or telephone 612-625-3116.

Texas

The University of TX at Austin has announced the initiation of a new doctoral program in Child Development and Family Relationships.

The program leading to the Ph.D. in Child Development and Family Relationships is designed to prepare individuals for research, teaching, and administrative positions in colleges and universities and for positions in research, government, and other public and private settings.

The focus of this program is on research concerning the interplay between individual development and family relationships. Development of the individual is considered within the contexts of the family, peer group, community, and culture. The family is studied as a system of relationships, with attention given to roles, communication, conflict resolution and negotiation, and family members' perceptions of each other and of their family.

The program emphasizes the investigation of the family and other social processes that contribute to competence and optimal development in individuals from birth to maturity and on how such competencies, once developed, are reflected in interpersonal relationships and family interactions.

The M.A. program in Child Development and Family Relationships is designed to deepen the student's knowledge of normal development within the context of the family, peer group, community, and culture, and to develop the student's skill in generating new knowledge in the field through basic or applied research.

Information about the programs is available from Dr. Ted Huston, Graduate Advisor, Graduate Program in Child Development and Family Relationships, Dept. of Home Economics, University of TX at Austin, Austin, TX 78712.

Meeting

Atlanta, GA - April 14-17, 1988 - **First International Marriage Enrichment Conference** sponsored by the Association for Couples in Marriage Enrichment. Theme: "Marriage Enrichment: Coming Together for a New Age," which will bring together practitioners and participants representing a variety of enrichment approaches for workshops, speakers, enrichment experiences, celebration and planning. Leaders include David and Vera Mace, David Olson, Don Dinkmeyer, Glean Powell, Wallace Denton, Bernard Guemey, and Sherod Miller. Contact: ACME, PO Box 10596, Winston-Salem, NC 27108; 1-800-634-8325.

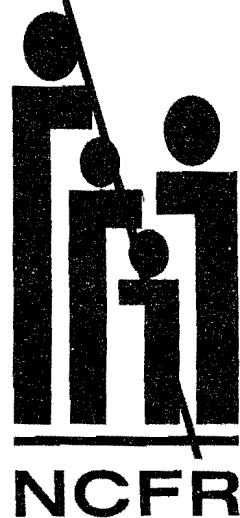


Exhibits Browsers

The exhibits area was a busy spot during the annual conference. Over 20 full exhibits were open for browsing, with several items displayed on a "free-take-one" basis. Photo by Dana Scott.

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Sections Share

Education/Enrichment

Eighty-seven members of the Education and Enrichment Section participated in the annual conference in Atlanta. Total Section membership is now 491, an increase due to several new members who are Certified Family Life Educators.

Reports from each Section presentation will be included in the next Section newsletter. Carol Darling has agreed to serve as the managing editor, taking over from Mary Gatlin who has resigned. Thanks go to Mary for all her help in the past two years.

The 1988 annual conference Call for Papers is out, and proposals are being sought which show how theory can be translated into practice. Section members are urged to submit proposals to ensure a quality program.

The 1988 theme, "Families and Addictions," selected by Robert Lewis, may be operationalized in several ways. **Proposals are due January 15, 1988,** and must be mailed to NCFR headquarters.

The Education and Enrichment Section has been assigned nine sessions, each one and three-fourths hours long. Examples of varied educational programs and strategies are welcome. Plans are being made for workshops, seminars, panels or symposiums during that time. Members are urged to submit proposals so that they will have the opportunity to be a part of the 1988 program.

Each proposal should follow the directions in the Call for Papers brochure mailed earlier and include the following: (1) Title of presentation; (2) Purpose; (3) Major concepts to be presented (3 or 4 paragraphs); (4) Presentation style desired; (5) Abstract.

Send four copies of the abstract and two copies of the form included in the brochure to Cindy Winter, conference coordinator, NCFR headquarters.

The Education and Enrichment Section also will sponsor a pre-conference workshop designed for the educator in varied settings. Master teachers will share strategies for translating theory into practical educational techniques.

Persons interested in presenting are invited to send proposals for hour and one-half sessions to Marilyn Flick, 4420 Hilyard, Eugene, OR 97405.

The Section nominating committee has selected the following slate of officers for 1988-90:

Ken Davidson Sr. and Patricia Knaub, Chair;

Mary Gatlin and Nancy Kingsbury, Vice-chair;

Judith Myers-Walls, Joel Moss, and Tom Lee, Secretary/treasurer.

Members also are asked to send examples of resources used in teaching all types of family life education classes. Please send a bibliography of favorite resources to Betty Barber for the Spring newsletter.

Betty L. Barber

Family Action

One of the objectives of the Family Action Section has been to maximize participation in the annual conference. In Atlanta, the Section sponsored one panel, seven paper sessions and a workshop, as well as an additional paper session co-sponsored with the Research and Theory Section.

There were 12 presidors and 58 presenters for the sessions, and the seven poster presentations represented 10 participants. In addition, eight focus groups presented sessions which included seven presidors and 29 presenters.

In all, there were 97 presenters and 19 presidors sponsored by the Family Action Section at the Atlanta Conference.

The Section also sponsored the plenary session, "Advances in Medical Technology: A Challenge to the Family."

Section membership numbers have been stable over the past two years, with present membership at 190.

A survey of section members has been taken by Charles Hennon. The information will be used to guide developments in the next two years.

Timothy H. Brubaker

Adoption Focus Group

Open adoption, the rights of birthparents and adoptees' search for their roots are just a few issues considered by the Family Action Focus Group on Adoption during their meeting at the annual conference in Atlanta.

The group is requesting papers for the 1988 annual conference, "Families and Addictions." Any issue relating to adoption will be considered. All NCFR conference attendees are welcome at the session.

Interested persons should submit papers to Cindy Winter at NCFR headquarters. Application forms already were mailed in an earlier Call for Papers brochure. Be sure to mark the field of interest as Family Action Section Focus Group on Adoption.

Contact Marilyn Flick, 4420 Hilyard, Eugene, OR 97405 for more information.

Nurses Focus Group

The Nurses Focus Group of the Family Action Section met during the NCFR annual conference in Atlanta, with 30 nurses attending, including several from Canada. About half had attended previous meetings, while the other half were first-time attenders.

The major focus of the meeting was a discussion by Dr. Shirley Hanson from OR Health Sciences University of her research on Family Nursing Curricula.

Although the data are still being analyzed, it is apparent that there is a wide variety on all the dimensions studied from clinical experiences, faculty preparation, content taught, and textbooks used.

Dr. Hanson plans to complete the analysis and submit the findings for publication this year.

Final plans for the first international family nursing conference to be held in Calgary, ALTA, Canada, were shared with the group. Dr. Frederick W. Bozett of the University of OK and Dr. Hanson request that persons with suggestions for the focus group meeting for next year's conference in Philadelphia contact them.

Anyone interested in serving as co-chair of the group also should contact them.

Frederick W. Bozett

Family/Health

Approximately 40 Family and Health Section members attended this year's Section business meeting, held Wednesday, November 18. Following approval of the minutes from the 1986 meeting and a brief report on the treasury, the following issues were addressed.

(1) **Newsletter:** Sandra Burge has served as editor of the newsletter since fall, 1986. Catherine Chelsa has served as assistant editor. Two issues have been distributed to section and board members since that time (Spring and Summer

1987). The cost of newsletter production and distribution, roughly \$900, was offset by donations of several Section members; therefore, no charges have been borne by the Section for these issues. Sandra proposed that 2 to 3 issues be planned for 1988 for a budgeted amount of \$600. In light of new resources to reduce costs, this seemed feasible and was approved by those present. Appreciation was expressed to those Section members who have generously donated approximately \$900 toward the newsletter. Donations in any amount are encouraged and should be sent to the Family and Health Section at NCFR, to the attention of Kathy Royce. Finally, Sandra urged members to contribute columns or short articles for the newsletter. If you are interested, please contact Sandra Burge, University of Texas, San Antonio, or the Section chair.

2) **Membership:** Section membership is of particular concern as it is the major source of revenue. The membership rosters for the Section reflect an decrease from 322 members in December, 1986, to 315 in April, 1987. The chair proposed to conduct several "Dear Colleague" mailings during the coming year. She has also requested formation of a section subgroup, to work closely with the Membership Vice President, to support efforts to recruit members into NCFR and the Family and Health Section.

3) **Program:** This year 68 abstracts were received for review by the Section a 20 percent increase over the 1986 submissions. Abstracts were reviewed by the Section officers and Catherine Chelsa. Ultimately, 41 were accepted as papers, 8 as roundtables and 12 as posters. Discussants and presidors were invited to participate in all sessions and particular effort was made to include students in these positions.

The Section co-sponsored "Year 2000 Health Objectives For the Nation," a hearing on behalf of the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. Testimony was organized and offered by Section members Tom Campbell, Bill

Doherty, Catherine Gilliss and Needle. Written testimony may continue to be forwarded until January 18, 1988. Linda Harris, Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, 330 C Street, NE, Room 2132, Washington, DC 20201.

The Section is arranging sponsorship of plenary speakers for the 1988 meeting "Families and Addictions." Addition to the Section and the Public Policy Committee, chaired by Hal Wallach, to organize a program devoted to public policy, particularly as it related to health policy. **Abstracts are due January 15, 1988.**

4) **1988 Slate:** The Nominating Committee (Macaran Baird, Eliza Beach, and Fred Bozett) presented following slate for 1988-1990 officers:
Chair: Sandra Burge and Shirley Hanson

Vice-Chair: Tom Campbell and Catherine (Kit) Chelsa

Secretary/Treasurer: Barbara F. and Barbara Germino.

The slate was accepted with nominations from the floor.

Thanks to all of you who participated in the successful annual conference. Please plan now to bring a new friend or several students to our 1988 anniversary celebration in Philadelphia November 13-18, 1988. Until then, in touch.

Catherine L. Gilliss

Family Therapy

Family Therapy Section members adopted a mission statement at their annual business meeting during the conference in Atlanta. The statement helps clarify the Section's position with NCFR, as well as with other national marriage and family therapy associations.

Mission Statement
The NCFR Family Therapy Section



Farewell Wave

Waving farewell as this year's NCFR president was Hamilton McCubbin, while incoming president Graham Spanier presented him with a gavelled plaque. Photo by Dana Scott.

Information

is unique among family therapy organizations in its position within a multidisciplinary organization that brings family therapists into close contact with family researchers, family life educators, family economists, and family policy experts. This position gives the Section both its special strengths and its natural limitations.

The Section's strengths lie in creating an interdisciplinary forum for the critical examination of theory, research, and technique in the family therapy field. Section members come less to "sit at the feet of the masters" than to reflect and dialogue about what is valuable - and not valuable - in contemporary family therapy. This reflection and dialogue are enriched significantly by interactions with the nation's leading researchers and teachers in the field of family science. Participation in the NCFR Family Therapy Section challenges family therapists to learn from the best of the other disciplines concerned with the family - and to contribute in turn to the development of these disciplines.

The Section's limitations also reflect its unique position in the field. With a smaller membership than other family therapy organizations, we do not attempt to offer expensive plenary and workshop speakers. We do not provide a large annual program with presentations on dozens of special interest topics. As one section within a multidisciplinary organization, we do not try to advocate politically or economically for the family therapy profession. These functions are served well by our sibling organizations, the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and the American Family Therapy Association.

Based on this assessment of the identity of the Family Therapy Section, we have adopted the following priorities for the Section activities. These priorities are intended to help the Section concentrate on what it does best, and to de-emphasize what other organizations do better.

Top priorities:

- Presentations that integrate theory, research, and practice
- Critical examination of new assessment methods and therapy techniques
- Collaborative activities with family scientists in other NCFR sections

Second priorities:

- Discussion of professional issues (e.g., ethics)
- Practice-oriented workshops
- Discussion of training issues
- Newsletter focusing on research and training
- Special sessions on current "hot" topics

Third priorities:

- Efforts to promote the family therapy profession
- Forums on family policy issues
- Demonstration sessions featuring members
- Master therapist demonstrations

The Executive Committee of the Section will begin immediately to organize the efforts (e.g., selection of annual presentations, program development, etc.) to operationalize the intent of the Mission Statement.

Members of the committee are William Doherty, Jeri Hepworth, Tony Jurich, Jeff Larson, Mary Ellen Lester, Ellie Macklin, Karen Wampler, and John Williams.

D. Kim Openshaw, chair

Feminism

The slate of officers for the Feminism and Family Studies Section was presented by the Nominating Committee to the Section members during their business meeting at the annual conference in Atlanta.

Nominated for Chair are Karen Polonko and Constance Shehan; Vice-chair: Marie Withers Osmond and Dena Targ; Secretary/treasurer: Rosemary Blieszner and Stephan Marks; Newsletter editor: Katherine Allen; Student/Young Professional representatives: Polly Fassinger, Diane Flynn, Kay Forrest, and Vicki Loyer-Carlson.

More information about the candidates will be presented in the March, 1988, issue of **REPORT**.

A committee has been established to develop plans for an award for a student paper.

Also, any members who are interested in distributing copies of their syllabi (or soliciting syllabi) reflecting family studies courses taught from a feminist perspective should contact the Section Newsletter editor, Maxi Szinovacz, Hum. Dev. and Family Ecology, University of IL, 1105 W. Nevada, Urbana, IL 61801. Maxi will list names, addresses, and type of syllabi in forthcoming Section newsletters.

Members volunteered to serve as reviewers, presiders, and discussants at the 1988 annual conference in Philadelphia. Additional names are welcome. Please contact Alexis Walker, HDFS, OR State University, Corvallis, OR 97331.

Members should note that Section membership (as of October 13, 1987) was 178, an increase of 78.4 percent in 10 months. Thanks to those of you who have recruited new members.

Alexis Walker

International

The International Section held five sessions at the recent annual conference in Atlanta. The variety of paper types in the sessions reflected a growing interest in sharing our knowledge of and concerns about family systems which reside beyond the boundaries of North America.

The Section has an important role to play in NCFR. At the annual business meeting, ways were explored to increase the membership and participation of NCFR members in international issues. The International Section is the only section which allows membership to those outside North America without membership in NCFR. Section membership may be one way for foreign students and foreign colleagues to participate in professional family dialogue.

The 1988 Call for Papers already has been mailed to members and all Section members are encouraged to send in abstracts of papers or proposals related to the theme or to various comparative perspectives.

Plans are underway to involve a group of family scholars from the Institute for Sociological Research in Moscow, USSR, in the activities sponsored by the International Section in Philadelphia. It is hoped that the contacts made in the effort will evolve into ongoing professional exchanges.

New officers, Dianne Kieren, Karen Altergott, and Rosalie Norem, are planning an active effort to identify the many personal resources represented by the members of the Section and to involve members in more activities.

Members should watch for the next Section newsletter that will include a "talent and interest" questionnaire.

Dianne K. Kieren, Chair

Religion

The Religion and Family Life Section was actively involved in a number of activities during the annual conference in Atlanta. Section members conducted an interfaith worship service on Sunday morning. Featured was the Providence String Band, a local group which offered a variety of instrumental and vocal selections of folk and traditional religious music.

David Snyder, social forecaster and speaker for the Monday plenary session, was sponsored by the Section. Snyder's address proved to be at once informative, stimulating and entertaining, outlining the great needs which will be experienced by families in the next decade as a result of economic, technological, ecological and social forces being exerted upon them.

James W. Fowler, director of the Center for Faith Development, Chandler School of Theology, Emory University, and well-known for his pioneering work in the field of faith development, was the special guest of the Religion and Family Life Section on Wednesday when he presented a master lecture entitled, "The Family as Ecology of Selfhood and Faith."

At the section business meeting on Wednesday, secretary-treasurer Bron Ingoldsby brought an encouraging financial report and noted that current section membership is 229. The Section by-laws were changed to reflect the request of the NCFR Board of Directors that the section elect officers in uneven numbered years, thus facilitating the rotation of the membership of the board. Present RFL section officers will serve three-year terms with new officers being elected in 1989.

During the business meeting members discussed plans for furthering networking among members of the section, for increasing student participation, and for improving the newsletter. Members are urged to submit short articles, news items, bibliographies, and other items of interest to Don Conroy, National Institute for the Family, 3019 Fourth St. NE, Washington, DC 20017.

Five sectionals during the conference gave opportunity for presentation of papers, projects and programs involving religion and the family. Titles of sectionals were, "Media, Religious Beliefs and Social Behavior in the Family," "Impact of Religion on Marriage and Aging," "The Clergy Family System," and "Building Healthy Families: Strategies for Family Ministry and Counseling." Among the presentations in this last-mentioned sectional, which was co-sponsored with the Feminism and Family Studies Section, was an informative and challenging paper entitled, "A Feminist Approach to Pastoral Counseling of Marital Rape Victims." A final sectional offered a symposium entitled "Religious Systems and the Maintenance of Gender Roles" led by Gwendolyn Sorell of Texas Tech University.

Officers serving for the coming year are Ronald Flowers, Family Life Ministries, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, DC, chair; Donald Conroy, National Institute for the Family, Washington, DC, vice-chair; Bron Ingoldsby, Ricks College, Rexburg, ID, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Jewson, St. Paul, MN, past chair; Marcia Royer, Alma College, Alma, MI, senior student representative; Don Swenson, Notre Dame University, South Bend, IN, junior student representative.

Ron Flowers, Section Chair

Research/Theory

Several issues are under study in the Research and Theory Section: (1) a recommendation to the Board of Directors to change the structure of the Burgess Award committee (2) alteration of the evaluation procedures for the Hill Award to increase the likelihood that qualitative research reports and conceptual/theoretical articles receive equitable assessment with other types of articles (3) the commitment of funds to support a theory development project under the coordination of representatives from the annual Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop, and (4) support for students participating at the annual conference through a grant or scholarship program.

Because the 1988 NCFR conference represents the 50th anniversary of the organization, papers and other types of presentations which have historical themes are encouraged and will be given special consideration. History can be incorporated in either of two ways: the intellectual history of family scholarship, or changes in family structure and process over the previous half century.

Section officers for 1988 include David M. Klein, University of Notre Dame, chair; Greer Litton Fox, University of TN, vice-chair; Ronald Sabatelli, University of CT, secretary/treasurer; Jennie Barr, TX Woman's University, Student/Young Professional representative; and Joan Jurich, Purdue University, Student/Young Professional representative-select to be appointed.

David Klein, Chair

Institute Features Child Issues

The Foundation for Child Development is sponsoring a Summer Institute on the "Children of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth" to inform and train developmental psychologists and others in related disciplines in the features and uses of this data set.

The areas of child care, adolescent childbearing, and marital disruption will be used to demonstrate the potential of the data set to 1) expand the existing research base on contemporary child and family issues and 2) generate findings that have implications over the near term for public policy or direct action relevant to the lives of children and families at greatest social and economic risk.

The five-day institute will be held in Chicago in July, 1988, and the foundation will provide travel and lodging for participants.

For more information and eligibility and application procedures for the institute, contact: Heidi Sigal, Program Officer, Foundation for Child Development, 345 East 46th Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 697-3150. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1988.

Meeting

Washington, DC - April 13-16, 1988 - "In Praise of Age," 1988 annual conference and exhibition of the National Council on the Aging, Inc. Contact: NCOA, 600 Maryland Ave. SW, West Wing 100, Washington, DC 20024; 202-479-1200.

Executive Director's Column

Atlanta: Command Performance



Mary Jo Czaplewski
Executive Director

The 49th annual conference of NCFR was indeed a command performance in every sense of the term. The actors--presenters of excellent papers and presentations were ably supported by the production crew--the program planning committee headed by Vice President for Program, Carolyn Love, assisted by NCFR staff. The audience--of 1100 attendees from across the country and the world, were enthusiastic. They motivated high performance over the entire week.

Act One began on November 14, with an excellent pre-conference on "Responding to the AIDS Crisis," chaired by Sandra Caron and keynoted by Eleanor Macklin and Richard Needle who repeated their performance at Sunday evening's opening plenary session. NCFR

introduced another new publication from the Family Resources Database with the cooperation of the Family Social Science Dept.--an annotated bibliography on Families and AIDS, now available for order.

The finale occurred on November 19 with a post-conference workshop on "Youth in Military Families" co-chaired by Dennis Orthner and Gary Bowen. A highlight of the day was the special panel of military youth who shared their perspectives on growing up in the military.

Special scenes included some "firsts" for NCFR conferences. The "First" Annual Evelyn Millis Duvall lectureship sponsored by the University of South Florida - Sarasota, was delivered by the distinguished scholar herself--Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall. Her topic, "Family Development's First Forty Years" was significant and eloquently delivered. She is a pioneer researcher in its theory development and in addition enjoys the honor of being NCFR's "first" executive officer. Her paper will be published in the April, 1988, issue of *Family Relations*.

Another first was the AID ASSOCIATION to LUTHERAN's sponsorship of a five-hour special workshop on "Marketing Strategies for Family Programs," conducted by Nelson A. Rosenblum of CRG Marketing Group, Washington, DC.

"Developing National Health Objectives for the Year 2000" was the topic of a hearing sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in collaboration with the NCFR Family Action and Family and Health Sections. The opening address was delivered by J. Michael McGinnis M.D., U.S. Assistant Surgeon General. A prepared testimony from the NCFR was delivered by William J. Doherty. An open forum and answers to Dr. McGinnis's questions were provided by members of the audience. Because of its importance in NCFR's public policy objectives and activities, the full text of the testimony is printed in this issue of *REPORT*.

Board action on Saturday, November 14, made the Public Policy Committee a standing committee of the board, thus changing its subcommittee status in the NCFR by-laws. Chair-elect, Hal Wallach, presented a report of the committee's activities over the year, and presented future plans of the committee. (See details in another article in this issue).

Tuesday evening's entertainment and fund raising event featured the dramatic presentation by actress Clarinda Ross in "From My Grandmother's Grandmother Unto Me." This talented young actress wove for the audience a tapestry of tales of five generations of her Appalachian family.

The climax of the week's activities occurred on Thursday morning when NCFR presented its prestigious Distinguished Service to Families award to Coretta Scott King, founder, president, and CEO of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Change. She has, through the Center and her worldwide activities, carried on the legacy of her

husband's love and care for families. The award was sponsored by the NC Association of Councils.

It is impossible to mention all of activities of the week and all of those who contributed to this excellent conference. Thus, I take this opportunity to thank all for your command performance, and your contributions to its grand success. We are looking forward to seeing you next year in Philadelphia to help discuss "Family Addictions", and to celebrate NCFR's Golden Anniversary.

Mary Jo Czaplewski

Correction

Two committee affiliation errors were made in the August, 1987, Executive Director's column. Linda Rothleder is not working for the Dept. of Defense but rather is president of Rothleder Associates. Margaret Feldman is not at the University of MD, and should have been listed as a professor emerita of Ithaca College or as a private consultant.

Haworth Press Announces New Journals

Haworth Press, Inc., has announced three new journals premiering in 1988 and 1989.

Journal of Women & Aging will focus on psychosocial practice, research, and services for women from mid-life through later stages of life, and welcomes manuscripts in all disciplines. An "Instructions for Authors" brochure is available from Dr. J. Dianne Garner, editor, *Journal of Women & Aging*, 2740 SE 33rd St., Topeka, KS 66605.

Journal of Feminist Family Therapy will focus on family therapy from the feminist viewpoint, and aim to provide practice-focused material for psychotherapists and marital/family therapists. "Instructions for Authors" is available from Lois Braverman, ACSW, editor, *Journal of Feminist Family Therapy*, 3833 Woods Dr., Des Moines, IA 50312.

Journal of Elder Abuse & Neglect will focus on the causes, treatment, effect, and prevention of the mistreatment of older persons. "Instructions for Authors" is available from Rosalie Wolf, Ph.D., co-editor and Susan McMurray Anderson, co-editor, *Journal of Elder Abuse & Neglect*, Univ. Center on Aging, Univ. of MA Medical Center, 55 Lake Ave., N., Worcester, MA 01605.

Professionals may obtain a free sample copy of the journals by writing on their letterhead to: Sample Copy Dept., Haworth Press, Inc., 12 W. 32nd St., New York, NY 10001.



Leadership Trio

In NCFR's history, three women have held the executive-level position at national headquarters. From left are Ruth Hathaway Jewson, executive officer from 1956 to 1984; Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive secretary from NCFR's beginning years; and Mary Jo Czaplewski, executive director from 1984 to the present. Photo by Dana Scott.

Speakers Address '88 Theme

"Families and Addictions," theme of NCFR's 50th anniversary annual conference, will combine addictions and addictive substances, situations, and other habitual responses at the macro and micro levels.

Program vice-president Robert Lewis notes that the theme has wide applications, including addictions that may be involved in family issues such as mate selection, divorce, remarriage and marital quality and stability.

Program presenters also may wish to concentrate on relationships between addictions and teenage pregnancies, suicides, sports, and crimes against children, the elderly and the handicapped. Both prevention issues, such as education and therapy, as well as family interventions and familial causes will be discussed.

Four speakers have been confirmed for the Philadelphia, PA, meeting, plus the appearance of a Nashville songwriter and guitarist who sings about relationships--family life, young children, parenthood, and growing older.

Those confirmed as speakers include John Bradshaw, Patrick Carnes, Jo-Ann Kreston, and M. Duncan Stanton.

John Bradshaw, educator, counselor, philosopher and dynamic public speaker, has become known through his television series, "Bradshaw On: The Family." In the series, he explains how various kinds of addictive behaviors develop in dysfunctional families and how these addictive behaviors are passed on from one generation to another.

Bradshaw speaks across the country to numerous groups of adult children of alcoholics, recovering addicted persons and families in crisis, with the good news that addictions and dysfunctional families can be cured.

Patrick Carnes is a pioneer in the psychology of love and sexual addiction. He has written the major breakthrough book in this area of treatment and addiction, **Out of the Shadows: Understanding Sexual Addiction**.

On a recent appearance on the Donahue Show, 1,000 persons called the television station for help with their sexual addictions.

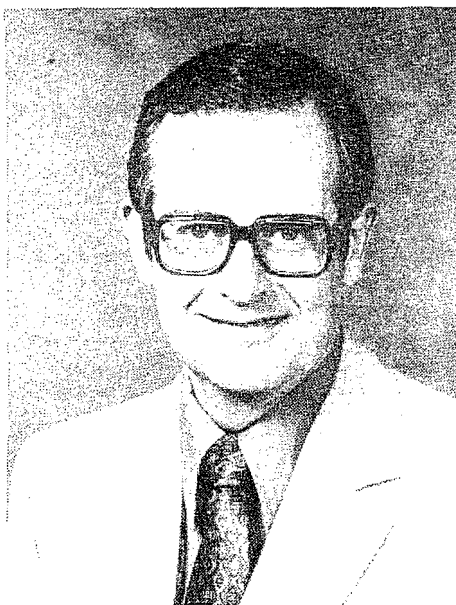
Dr. Carnes speaks on how sexual addicts, driven to find relief through sex from feelings of agitation and worthlessness, become addicted psychologically to sex, as others become addicted to narcotics. He has been a member of NCFR for 12 years.

Jo-Ann Krestan is a family therapist with Family Therapy Associates in Fair Haven, NJ. She is co-author of **The Responsibility Trap**, which is widely quoted in the arena of alcoholism. She has given a major address and a live master consultation for the last two years to the Association of Marriage and Family Therapists on such topics as "Rebalancing Alcoholic Systems."

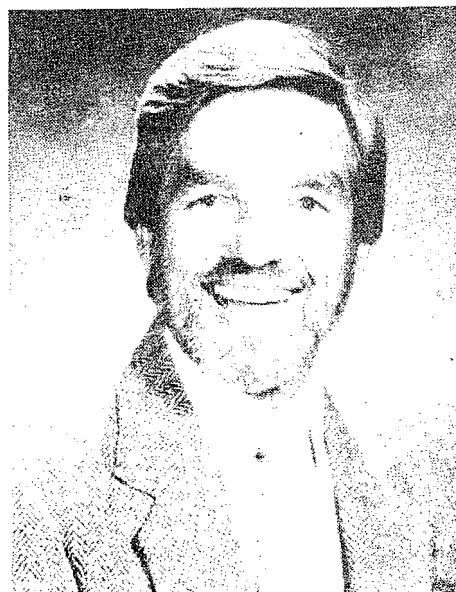
One of Krestan's main constructs details the the incongruity that many addicted people express in relation to power, autonomy, dependence and sex roles.

M. Duncan Stanton, director of the Division of Family Programs at the University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, NY, has written numerous articles on families and drugs.

He co-authored with Thomas Todd, the highly acclaimed book, **Family Therapy of Drug Abuse and Addiction**, which received the National Award for Outstanding Research from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy in 1980. He is internationally known as a therapist and researcher and has been an NCFR member for many years.



Robert Lewis



John Bradshaw



Patrick J. Carnes



Jo-Ann Krestan

Entertainment focused on the family and relationships will be by Geof Morgan, a Nashville songwriter and guitarist who entered the music business by writing hits for Barbara Mandrell and Ronnie Milsap. Morgan will help NCFR conference attendees celebrate family life and themselves during an evening event.

Morgan's songs have been recorded by Charlie Pride, Ernest Tubbs, Dickey Lee, and Connie Eaton. He recently was filmed in concert by 20/20.

His songs today center primarily on relationships--family life, young children, parenthood, and growing older. He also combines humor, and sensitivity toward women's and men's issues, together with his political awareness and charismatic state presence.



M. Duncan Stanton



Geof Morgan

**Celebrate
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ANNIVERSARY
1988 Annual Conference
November 12-16
"Families and Addictions"
Wyndham Franklin Plaza
Hotel
Philadelphia, PA**

At the annual conference in Atlanta, the NCFR Board of Directors changed the dates of NCFR's 1988 50th anniversary annual conference to November 12-16 (ahead one day).

Pre-conference workshops now will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13, with the conference beginning on Sunday afternoon, November 13 and concluding Wednesday afternoon, November 16.

The decision will shorten the conference by a half-day, and should cut costs for attendees and decrease the number of work days spent at the conference.

All participants should remember that the **deadline for submitting proposals remains as January 15, 1988**. Directions for submissions and the abstract application forms were mailed to members in November, 1987. Contact NCFR headquarters if you did not receive a copy.

Theory/Research Pre-conference Announced

The Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop begins Saturday, November 12, 1988, at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia. A special session on "Progress of New Theory and Methods Book Project" will be presented.

The workshop is an opportunity for participants to share their ongoing projects and to receive feedback from colleagues. Complete packets of papers are sent prior to the meeting to all workshop registrants.

Registrants are expected to have read the papers and to be prepared to share comments with the authors and other participants. A dialog between authors, discussants, and the audience is the focus of the workshop.

Submissions for papers should be sent to **Suzanne Steinmetz, Individual and Family Studies, University of DE, Newark, DE 19716** (Phone: 302-451-2940) by **February 15, 1988**. The workshop fee is \$20, and persons submitting abstracts must submit the fee with the abstract.

The deadline for all others attending the workshop is **August 1, 1988**. After August 1, the registration fee increases to \$35.

Individuals who wish to serve as moderators or discussants should contact Steinmetz with their areas of competency. Persons wishing to receive the newsletter sent by the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop should also contact Steinmetz.

The Next Deadline for REPORT is Feb. 1, 1988

Calls for Papers Media Contest Marks 20th Ye

Due Feb. 15, 1988 Due Mar. 1, 1988

Manuscripts on adolescent sexual behavior are invited for a special issue (Spring, 1989) of the **Journal of Adolescent Research**. Professionals from a variety of disciplines and interdisciplinary areas are encouraged to submit papers.

Manuscripts reporting empirical research, theoretical developments, integrative reviews of research, or application of research to adolescent intervention are all appropriate. Papers should focus on sexual behavior of adolescents and youth (ages 11-22), although other aspects, such as sexual attitudes, also could be included.

Topics could include (but not be limited to) individual or social/familial influences on sexual behavior, historical changes in behavior, empirical evaluations of the transition process, or the social impacts of early vs. later transitions to sexual activity. Manuscripts which primarily focus on contraceptive use or pregnancy should not be submitted.

Manuscripts are limited to 25 pages (including text, tables, figures, and references) and should be in APA (3rd Ed.) format. Papers must be completely original work, and tables/figures should be kept to a minimum.

Deadline for submitting manuscripts: **February 15, 1988**. Send four copies of the paper to: Geoffrey Leigh, Department of Family Relations and Human Development, 315 Campbell Hall, The Ohio State University, 1787 Neil Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.

Due Mar. 1, 1988

Manuscripts are invited for a special issue of the **Journal of Adolescent Research** on Black adolescence. The issue will be No. 3 of Volume III, 1989. Professionals from a variety of disciplines and interdisciplinary areas are encouraged to submit manuscripts dealing with the development of youth ages 11-22.

Empirical, theoretical, and review papers on adolescent development might deal with but not be limited to family issues, peer relationships, cognition, and suicide. Papers which address key health issues (e.g., AIDS, teen pregnancy, substance abuse), ethnocultural and regional differences (e.g., urban West Indian ancestry, southern rural heritage), the impact of the media, the significance of work, family, and friends, as well as achievement behavior among Black adolescents are especially encouraged. Evaluation reports of model intervention programs are also welcomed.

Manuscripts should be prepared in accordance with the **Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association** (3rd ed.). Manuscripts should also be double-spaced, between 12 and 20 pages in length with references. A 100-150 word abstract should be included.

The deadline for receipt of manuscripts is **March 1, 1988**. Send four copies to Patricia Bell-Scott/Ronald L. Taylor, Black Adolescence Issue, Box U-58, 348 Mansfield Road, School of Family Studies, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268.

The Journal of Family Issues invites manuscripts for a special issue on adjustment to widowhood and divorce. Papers comparing and contrasting adjustment (social, economic, psychological, or physical health) to the two events are of special interest, but those focusing solely on adjustment to death or divorce are also welcome.

Inquiries and manuscripts should be sent to the guest editor, Gay C. Kitson, Department of Anthropology, Mather Memorial Building, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106 by **March 1, 1988**.

Dr. Marilyn Coleman, head of the Department of Child and Family Development at the University of MO, Columbia, is the new coordinator for the NCFR Annual Awards Competition (MAC). The entire faculty of the department will be assisting. Now in its 20th year, MAC began in 1969 to evaluate films and media related to family life. The advent of new technologies has brought the addition of videotape films and media are classified into 11 categories from which outstanding productions are chosen by a selected jury of reviewers - experts in the field.

Last year 71 entries were reviewed. In 1986, 61 entries were presented. Resubmissions for the 1987 (19th annual MAC) will be highlighted in the January, 1988, issue of **Family Relations**.

MAC is open to all organizations, agencies, businesses and individuals who produce, distribute or direct filmstrips, films or videotapes. For more information, complete and return the following form:

Please send me more information about the upcoming NCFR Media Awards Competition.

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FRD Director's Column

FRD Offered Popular Searches

Fall at NCFR means that everybody in the main office is busy preparing for the annual conference. This year, it was a different kind of business for the Family Resources Database (FRD) staff. Due to the many uncertainties surrounding the future of FRD this year, it was particularly difficult to prepare for the conference. However, the conference experience payed off on the energies expended.

In a nutshell, one could summarize the conference as successful, at least in as far as identifying the needs of FRD users was concerned. The people who attended the FRD workshop were more interested in knowing how to conduct on-line searches themselves and how the database could help them with the individual projects or programs they were engaged in or planning. The workshop session turned out to be very intensive as the individuals who attended needed individual help with

their particular projects. The projects ranged from planning family life education programs to specific military family projects. The FRD was successful in identifying existing models that could be used in program designing and professionals who can be contacted for more specific information.

A total of 250 on-line searches were conducted during the exhibits. Topics ranged from simple single term searches to complex multi-concept searches, with individuals allowed one search per day. Hits were obtained on 99.5 percent of these searches, with new areas of research identified. Specific search areas included: A Literature Review of Marriage Preparation, Research on Family Financial Management, Family Cohesion and Unity, Premarital Cohabitation and How It Affects the Marital Relationship, and Premarital Sex and Its Effects on the Quality of Marital Sex. This is but only

a sample of the searches requested.

Searches in the following areas yielded a very small number of documents, therefore indicating that these may be new areas of research, or the FRD needs to focus a little more on these areas. The areas included: Maternal Employment During Pregnancy, Work Status and Pregnancy Outcomes; Research on Couples in Joint Careers or Job Sharing; Parental Midlife Divorce and its Effect on the Development of Young Adults; and Research on How Family Members, Friends, the Media, and the Work Place facilitate or enable others to become alcoholics or enhance their alcoholism.

If you happen to be doing research in any of these areas, please contact us at the NCFR office and feel free to share your work or information with us, so that we can facilitate networking of people doing or planning to do research in the same areas. This is one of the major goals of

the FRD - to facilitate professional communication among family researchers and those who are interested in promoting the study of marriage and the family.

Another accomplishment of the FRD at the conference was the identification of user groups and their unique needs. The following is a list of the general groups identified and their general need areas. These groups are not mutually exclusive, but they represent a wide range of end users that FRD intends to serve. The groups identified are as follows:

1. Student group: The largest user group turned out to be students who were looking for literature reviews for their own dissertations. The free literature searches, though limited in time and scope, always provide this group with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the database and also provide a free literature search that the students would have otherwise had to pay for.

2. Seasoned family researchers who in most cases already know what is available in the field, tend to browse the work-in-progress file, which is intended to inform researchers about on-going research. This group of users is also interested in networking, i.e., identifying people involved in similar or related research.

3. There is also a group that includes family life educators and those family professionals working in agencies. This group showed more interest in agency-related information including funding sources and strategies, curriculums and specific program models, etc.

4. There were other people who were more interested in information for their own personal use, e.g. availability of services and their location.

Whether you fall within this grouping or not, we would like to hear from you. Find out what the FRD can do for you. We would also like to hear how we are doing. Your comments will only help us serve you better.

As a matter of fact, FRD will be announcing a membership service, where NCFR members can have their on-line searches done here at the national office for a nominal fee. Watch your mail for this important announcement. Other new projects include the publication of the INVENTORY OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LITERATURE (IMFL) and the publication of the FAMILY RESOURCES DATABASE USER MANUAL. The FRD Bibliography Series is doing well, and the latest title published just a week before the NCFR annual conference in Atlanta is AIDS AND THE FAMILY. For those of you who were not at the annual conference or did not have a chance to stop by the NCFR exhibit booth, the FRD Bibliography Series has a total of 12 titles including:

- 1. Teenage Pregnancy.
- 2. Effectiveness of Marriage and Family Therapy.
- 3. Step-Families.
- 4. Adolescent Chemical Abuse and Family Therapy.
- 5. Marriage Therapy.
- 6. Incest and Family Therapy.
- 7. Violence and Family Therapy.
- 8. Employee Assistance Programs.
- 9. Gender Issues in Therapy.
- 10. Spiritual Issues in Therapy.
- 11. Work and the Family.
- 12. AIDS and the Family.

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Students who work 8 hours will receive free registration for the NCFR Annual Conference.

Student/Young Professionals Column

S/YP Involvement Stressed

Now, at the close of the 1987 annual conference in Atlanta, so many exciting events have occurred that I am eager to pass them on to you. This year's Student/Young Professional (S/YP) Skills Exchange on "Academic and Non-academic Career Options in Family Science," was a resounding success, attended by approximately 60 persons, including members of the NCFR Board of Directors.

A special presentation on tips for publishing was made by Tim Brubaker, editor of *Family Relations*, and Joe Pittman, editor of the special S/YP section of *Family Relations*. They strongly encouraged submission of papers relevant to the concerns of students and young professionals, and stated that these papers should include personal and/or professional experiences combined with sound research grounding.

Very early the next day, 40 students and young professionals turned out for the S/YP informal breakfast to hear Alan Acock and Dennis Orthner speak on suggestions for preparing vitae and resumes.

The NCFR Student Award was shared this year by two fine candidates: Cathy Helen Davis of the University of GA, and Maureen Perry-Jenkins of PA State. Pamela Monroe, immediate past S/YP representative, presented each of them with a plaque of recognition and a \$250.00 cash award. This was truly an outstanding conference for students and young professionals.

Over the past year, the NCFR Board of Directors has continued to show its support for students and young professionals. At the March, 1987, Board meeting, the Board voted to restore both journals, *Journal of Marriage and the Family* and *Family Relations*, as a benefit for student membership.

Additionally, the Board has been extremely supportive of any motions that help reduce or stabilize student fees relative to membership, conference and hotel costs. Most importantly, though, the Board voted to amend the NCFR Constitution so as to eliminate the four-year limit on student membership in NCFR. Now, student membership can be maintained for as long as a person is in school, given verification of student status.

Of course, the Constitutional changes must be voted on by the NCFR membership before this will become policy. Be sure to vote when the Constitutional revisions are mailed to you. All of these decisions by the Board of Directors underscore the belief by NCFR that students and young professionals are the future of our organization.

Many preparations are already underway for the annual conference to be held in Philadelphia, PA, November 12 to 16. This will be NCFR's 50th anniversary celebration and special events are being planned to commemorate the occasion.

The "Call for Papers" was announced and sent before this year's conference. Next year's Skills Exchange will focus on "Mentoring." Please make plans to submit your proposal ideas by **January 15, 1988**. For specific information, see the Call for Papers brochure.

Future issues of the *REPORT* will include program and housing information. We look forward to hearing from you and including you in next year's conference.

Reminders:

*There are opportunities for involvement at all levels within the organization: S/YP representative for Board of Directors of each section, national S/YP representative to

NCFR, volunteers for the annual conference (which allows for conference registration fee waiver), involvement with state associations of NCFR, etc. Write if you are interested.

*Any student member of NCFR for two years is eligible to be a candidate for the Student Award. Please mention your interest to your major professor or faculty advisor.

*Look for the upcoming revisions to

the NCFR Constitution and please vote in favor of students by its acceptance.

We can involve you if we hear from you--write soon!

Special Note of Appreciation: A very warm and sincere "thank you" is extended to Pamela Monroe, the outgoing S/YP representative, for highlighting the importance of students and young professionals to the continuance of NCFR. Her dedication on our behalf has insured that the contributions student and young professionals can offer to NCFR

are being recognized and utilized. Through Pam's leadership and advocacy, the NCFR Board of Directors and regular members have come to view students and young professionals as valuable resources with many potential contributions to offer. As one board member said, "They (S/YP) are our future." Again, Pam, thank you for your fine S/YP representation over the past year.

Jennie Barr, S/YP representative
1114 Frame, No. 6, Denton TX 76201.

Kay Young-McChesney, S/YP representative-elect, 4024 Impala Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15239.



Door Prize Winners

Door prize winners at NCFR's Exhibits drawing were Ray Stewart, left, winner of a free registration to 1988 conference, and Carol Rubino, right, winner of a free airline ticket from Delta Airlines. Presentations were made by Ollie Pocs, center, NCFR Exhibits manager. Photo by Dana Scott.

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Thanks, Carolyn!

Recognized for her role as 1987 program vice-president was Carolyn Love, left. Making the presentation of a plaque was NCFR Executive Director Mary Jo Czaplewski. Photo by Richard Lubrant.

Slate Set for Elections at National Level

Nominees for the 1988 NCFR Election

President-elect for 1988-89 (President in 1989-90)	M. Janice Hogan, Ph.D. University of Minnesota
	Mary Hicks, Ph.D. Florida State University
Program Vice President-elect for 1988-89 (Program Vice President for 1990 Conference)	Matti Gershenfeld, Ed.D. Couples Learning Center and Temple University
	Jay Schvaneveldt, Ph.D. Utah State University
Membership Vice President 1988-90	Betty Barber, M.D. Eastern Michigan University
	Kay Pasley, Ph.D. Colorado State University
Publications Vice President 1988-90	Patricia Voydanoff, Ph.D. University of Dayton
	Michael Sporakowski, Ph.D. Virginia Tech
Student/Young Professional Representative-elect 1988-89 (Representative 1989-90)	Norma Burgess Mississippi State University
	Cynthia Cole University of North Carolina at Greensboro
	Ann Clark Psychotherapist in Private Practice Atlanta, GA

FINAL REGISTRATION COUNT FOR 1987 ANNUAL CONFERENCE				
Type of Registration	1987 Pre-Registered	1987 On-Site	1987 Total	1986 Total
NCFR Member	520	18	538	504
2nd Family Member	27	1	28	32
Non-Member	38	8	44	77
NCFR Student Member	94	8	102	111
Regular Member (Special Pkg.)	40	7	47	*
Student Member (Special Pkg.)	23	11	34	*
Member with Donation	14		14	**
Exhibitor	5	17	22	17
Free (Staff and Major Speakers)	32	1	33	29
Student Volunteers	42	70	112	45
One-Day Registration	20	21	41	66
One-Day Student Registration	16	4	20	
One Major Session	8	5	13	19
Non-Member Students	<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>6</u>
TOTALS	886	175	1,061	906

With the membership packages, many who would have paid non-member rates before are now paying member registration fees. This accounts for a drop in non-members. We are gaining in memberships.

FRD Granted 1 More Year of Activity

The NCFR Board of Directors approved an additional year of activity for the Family Resources Database (FRD) during the business meeting in Atlanta. In addition, a new FRD director, Dr. Rocky Ralebipi, was appointed.

Executive Director, Mary Jo Czaplewski, summarized the proposed sale activities, quality and the future of the FRD, and the report led the Board of Directors to approve an additional year for the database under the auspices of NCFR.

A pool of 14 prospective buyers has been identified for the database, and an official assessment of the database's value was conducted by Database Development Company of Milwaukee, WI.

The Board has instructed the Executive Director to continue to negotiate a sale, but has given the approval for the FRD to produce and publish Volumes 13 and 14 of the **Inventory of Marriage and Family Literature** and a database users' manual. The success of these ventures will be re-evaluated by the Board in March 1988, and again in November, 1988.

The new FRD director, Dr. Rocky Ralebipi, earned her Ph.D. in library administration from the University of MN with a minor in personnel administration. She earned a Master's degree in information science from the University of Pittsburgh as a Fulbright Scholar from the University of the North in South Africa. She holds a Bachelor's degree with double majors in linguistics and Biblical studies from the University of the North.

Dr. Ralebipi has been a graduate student indexer and keyer for the FRD for the past three and one-half years. She holds membership in a variety of professional organizations.

To join NCFR, call 612-633-6933



Petty Pointers

Charles Petty of Family Success Unlimited in Raleigh, NC, presented an entertaining, insightful and humorous talk entitled, "In a Technological Society, Credibility Begins at Home." Photo by Richard Lubrant.



Special Speaker

Among the special speakers in Atlanta was Evelyn M. Duvall, welcomed by NCFR president Hamilton McCubbin, and program president Carolyn Love. Dr. Duvall presented the first in a series of Evelyn M. Duvall Distinguished Lectureships. Photo by Dana Scott

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The following persons have generously donated gifts to NCFR from June 1 through October 12, 1987:

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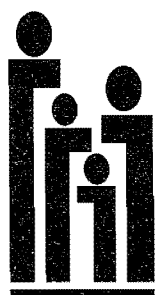
Donate Royalties

Two NCFR members, Charles Figley and Hamilton McCubbin, have donated royalties from their Stress and Family I and II books to NCFR.

To date, NCFR has received \$3,690.00 from these royalties.

Thanks go to both members for their generosity.

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS



50th Annual Conference
NATIONAL COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS
November 12-16, 1988
Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"FAMILIES AND ADDICTIONS"

Robert Lewis, Purdue University, Program Vice President

Plenary Speakers:

John Bradshaw, Theologian, Educator, Philosopher, Counselor, Management Consultant, Public Speaker, Houston, TX
M. Duncan Stanton, Professor and Director, Division of Family Programs, Department of Psychiatry, University of Rochester School of Medicine
Patrick Carnes, Program Consultant, Sexual Dependency Unit, Golden Valley Health Service, Minneapolis, MN
Jo-Ann Krestan, Therapist, Family Therapy Associates, Fair Haven, NJ

Proposals are invited for panels, symposia, papers, workshops and other formats in the following areas:

Section Sessions

Education and Enrichment; Ethnic Minorities; Family Action; Family and Health; Family Discipline; Family Therapy; Feminism and Family Studies; International; Religion and Family Life; Research and Theory

Carousel Seminars

Poster Sessions

At the macro and micro levels this theme has wide applications for families, including: Illegal addictions such as hard drugs, addictions to tobacco, alcohol and food (eating disorders); other habitual responses (such as sexual addictions and love addictions); concentrations on relationships between addictions and teenage pregnancies; suicides; and crimes against the helpless; focus can be on prevention issues (education and therapy) as well as on family interventions and familial causes of addictions.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: JANUARY 15, 1988

Write for an abstract application form with complete instructions for submissions to:

Cynthia Winter, Conference Coordinator
National Council on Family Relations
1910 West County Road B, Suite 147
St. Paul, MN 55113 (Phone: 612-633-6933)

Classified Ads...

Child Development - Assistant Professor of Child Development, Department of Family Resources and Human Development, Arizona State University. Tenure-track, academic year appointment beginning August 15, 1988. Ph.D. in Child Development, Human Development or closely related field. Specialization in the social development of preschool children and a life-span orientation preferred. Duties include teaching and advising undergraduate and graduate students, directing masters' theses, publishing research in professional journals. Potential for or record of obtaining outside funding. Salary dependent on qualifications. Send vita, publications/conference papers, undergraduate and graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Mark Roosa, Search and Screen Committee, Family Resources and Human Development, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-2502. Applications must be postmarked by February 1, 1988. Arizona State University is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

Family Studies with Specialization in Family Therapy - Assistant Professor of Family Studies, Department of Family Resources and Human Development, Arizona State University. Tenure-track, academic year appointment, available August 15, 1988. Ph.D. in Family Studies or closely related area with specialization in Family Therapy; graduate of AAMFT accredited program. AAMFT Clinical member with approved supervisory status preferred. Teaching and advising undergraduate and graduate students, directing masters' theses, publishing research in professional journals. Potential for or record of obtaining external funding. Salary dependent on qualifications. Send vita, publications/conference papers, undergraduate and graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Helene Hoover, Chair, Search Committee for Family Therapy, Family Resources and Human Development, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-2502. Applications must be postmarked by February 1, 1988. Arizona State University is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

Director of Children's Program, Department of Child and Family Development, The University of Georgia. Starting date: Negotiable, but no later than July 1, 1988. Applicants must have a Master's degree (Doctoral Degree preferred) in Child Development or Early Childhood Education and experience with young children. Position includes administering and planning programs for young children and their families, supervising and evaluating staff, pursuing additional program funding, and facilitating research. Education program Specialist positions are nontenured and renewable yearly. Send two copies of vita, four references to: Dr. Charlotte Wallings, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Child and Family Development, College of Home Economics, The University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, 30602. Deadline: February 1, 1988, or until suitable applicant is found. The University of Georgia is an EEO/AA employer.

University of Hawaii, Department of Human Resources invites applications for a position available August 1, 1988. Tenure-track position. Duties: Teach undergraduate courses in family relations, parenting, and family life education. Conduct family research. Minimum Qualifications: Doctorate in Family Relations or related field. Competence in teaching undergraduate courses in the areas of family relations, parenting, and family life education. Demonstrated ability to carry out family research. Send resume, official transcripts and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Audrey Gieseck-Williams, Chairperson, Department of Human Resources, 2515 Campus Road, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. Inquiries (808)948-8105. Extended deadline January 1, 1988. An equal opportunity employer.

Applications are invited for two tenure-track faculty positions in public policy, one at the junior level (Assistant Professor) and the other at the senior level (Associate Professor or Professor). The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences is developing a master's degree program, which will offer a MA and a combined BA/MA, in public policy analysis. It is expected that once a critical mass of public policy faculty is achieved at the University, an Institute of Public Policy Studies will be formed to serve as a center for public policy research and community service. The individuals recruited to fill these positions will assume key leadership roles in the development of educational programs in public policy analysis and in the formation of the Institute.

Candidates for the senior-level position must have an earned doctorate in an appropriate social science discipline, a distinguished record of research and scholarship in one or more areas of public policy, and a record of teaching excellence. Experience in developing or administering a public policy degree program or research institute or senior-level experience in a public agency is desirable.

For the junior-level position must also have an earned doctorate in an appropriate

social science discipline, must demonstrate a potential for scholarly excellence in one or more areas of public policy research and must demonstrate a potential for excellence in teaching. Experience as a policy analyst in a public agency is desirable.

Candidates for either position should send a current curriculum vitae and the names of at least three references (or three letters of recommendation) to Professor R. Allen Hays, Chair, Search Committee, c/o Office of the Dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614. The University of Northern Iowa is an AA/EEO employer. Minorities, women and other protected classes are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted until January 20, 1988.

Family Studies: Two tenure-track assistant professor nine-month teaching/research appointments available August, 1988. Position #1 emphasis on family processes, family and society, or critical transitions of families. Position #2 emphasis on an applied aspect of family studies such as family mediation or support programs, experience in program delivery desirable. Ph.D. required. Send letter of application, vita, transcripts, and three letters of reference by January 6, 1988, to Sharon Y. Nickols, Director, School of Human Resources and Family Studies, University of Illinois, 905 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, Illinois 61801. For further information please contact Dr. Sonya Salamon, Chair, Search Committee, phone (217)333-3829, or 333-3869. An AA/EOE.

Human Development/Family Relations Assistant or Associate Professor. Nine-month tenure-track appointment involves teaching, research, and service. Qualifications: earned doctorate in human development or a related area. Certified Home Economist required. Successful teaching and publication record desirable. State law requires English speaking proficiency. Employment begins August 16, 1988. Send three letters of reference (one from immediate supervisor),

transcripts and vita to Dr. Connie J. Ley, Chairperson; Department of Home Economics; Illinois State University; Normal, IL 61761; (309)438-2517. Application deadline March 1, 1988. ISU is an equal opportunity employer.

Department of Applied Health Science-Human Development/Family Studies, Assistant/Associate Professor of Family Studies, tenure track. Begins August, 1988. Qualifications include doctorate in Family Studies or related field, established or potential for establishing a scholarly record including research, and successful experience in teaching at the university level. Responsibilities include advising and teaching undergraduate and graduate courses, conduct research and publish in scholarly journals, seek extramural funding, and serve on department/school/national committees. Deadline is 2/1/88 or until suitable candidate is identified. Send letter of application which includes a statement of professional goals, complete curriculum vita, and three letters of recommendation (applicant should solicit letters) to: Robert E. Billingham, Department of Applied Health Science, HPER 116, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 (phone 812-335-5208). Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Family Studies-The School of Human Development of the University of Maine invites applications and nominations for a faculty position at the rank of Assistant Professor beginning September 1, 1988. This is a tenure track position, academic year, with competitive salary. Candidates must have a doctorate in Family Studies or closely related field, a demonstrated ability to teach introductory and advanced courses in family studies, and a clear potential to develop a strong program of research in the areas of family relationships or processes. Experience in teaching large sections of human sexuality and introductory family studies is desirable. Additional responsibilities include teaching a graduate seminar and supervising master's research. Send a letter of application, vita, selected

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Ribbon Cutters

An official Exhibits ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted by NCFR program vice-president Carolyn Love, left, with Margaret Zusky, an exhibitor, and Exhibits manager Ollie Pocs. Photo by Dana Scott.

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reprints or preprints, and at least three letters of reference to Chair, Family Studies Search Committee, School of Human Development, Merrill Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469. Application deadline extended to: January 15, 1988 or until position is filled. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Family Resource Management Extension Specialist, tenure track, assistant professor, effective July 1, 1988, 12-month position.

Develop, deliver educational programs for Extension staff, faculty, other professionals and public. Conduct applied research.

Qualifications: Ph.D. in consumer sciences, family economics, family resource management, family law; experience in Extension or adult education.

By February 1, 1988, send application letter, vitae, transcripts, publication reprints, and three letters of reference to: Dr. Sharon M. Danes, Search Committee Chair, University of Minnesota, Family Social Science Department, 275f McNeal Hall, St. Paul, MN 55108, (612)625-9273.

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The Department of Child Development and Family Relations announces four tenure-track nine month positions beginning August 1, 1988. Rank is open: Junior and Senior positions will be filled. The department offers undergraduate, master's and doctoral programs in child development and family studies. Graduate programs are nationally recognized. Candidates' main area of specialization must be one or more of the following: (1) child, adolescent and adult social relationships; (2) public policy impact on children and families; (3) social and cultural effects on families and children; (4) at risk children, adolescents and families; (5) intervention and prevention research with children, adolescents and families; (6) family economic issues and policies; (7) theory and research in family process; and (8) applied research in early childhood programs. All candidates should have strong methodological backgrounds with evidence of research productivity, excellence in teaching at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, and success in obtaining grants. Major national stature is expected for full professor rank appointment. Commitment to both graduate and undergraduate programs is essential. Completed doctoral degree is required. Deadline for completed applications is January 15, 1988. Send letter, vita, names of three references, and three recent publications to: Dr. Vira R. Kivett, Chair, Search Committee, Stone Building, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, Greensboro, North Carolina 27412-5001. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Associate Professor, Family Relations, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Seek Associate Professor, tenure-leading, commencing in August to coordinate Marriage and Family Therapy program in UNL College of Home Economics.

Will teach undergraduate courses in Marriage and Family Therapy, Life Span Development and Family Science as assigned. Supervise graduate student practicums and direct and participate in research projects. Requires earned Doctorate in Family Relations or a related area with at least one degree in Home Economics. Must be AAMFT Clinical

member, supervisory status preferred. Should have teaching and research experience.

Apply with letter of application, current vita and three letters of recommendation by January 4 to: Search Chair, Department of Human Development and the Family, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska 68583-0809.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Family Studies - Assistant/Associate Professor of Family Studies (tenure track) beginning Fall Semester 1988. Responsibilities: teach undergraduate/graduate courses in marriage and family therapy, human development, family studies; MFT program development; conduct research; advise students; serve on committees, support family advocacy and community programs. **Qualifications:** earned doctorate with at least one degree in Marriage and Family Therapy or Family Studies; AAMFT Clinical membership required, Approved Supervisor preferred; demonstrated teaching and research competence. Applicants must send cover letter, current vita, samples of recent publications, and request three letters of recommendation be sent by January 22, 1988 to: Dr. Larry J. Hansen, Chairperson, Department of Family Studies, Pettee Hall, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824; (603)862-2147. UNH is an AA/EEO Employer.

New Ph.D. or advanced graduate student (A.B.D.) for full-time research position with a four-year longitudinal study of bereavement after death of a spouse by homicide, suicide, or accidental death. Facility with SPSSX is required; survey research experience is preferred. Applicant areas of expertise: medical sociology, deviance, family, gerontology, and/or criminology. Send CV, names and addresses of three references (no letters), and sample(s) of published or unpublished work for which applicant is first or only author to Gay C. Kitson, Ph.D., Research Scientist in Sociology, Department of Anthropology, Mather Memorial Building, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Start date: January or February, 1988.

Graduate Assistantships: Ph.D. specializations in Marriage and Family Therapy, Family Studies, and Human Development. MS in Family Studies and Human Development. Nine months stipend; out-of-state tuition waived. Contact: Dr. Jean P. Scott, Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, (806)742-3000.

Meetings

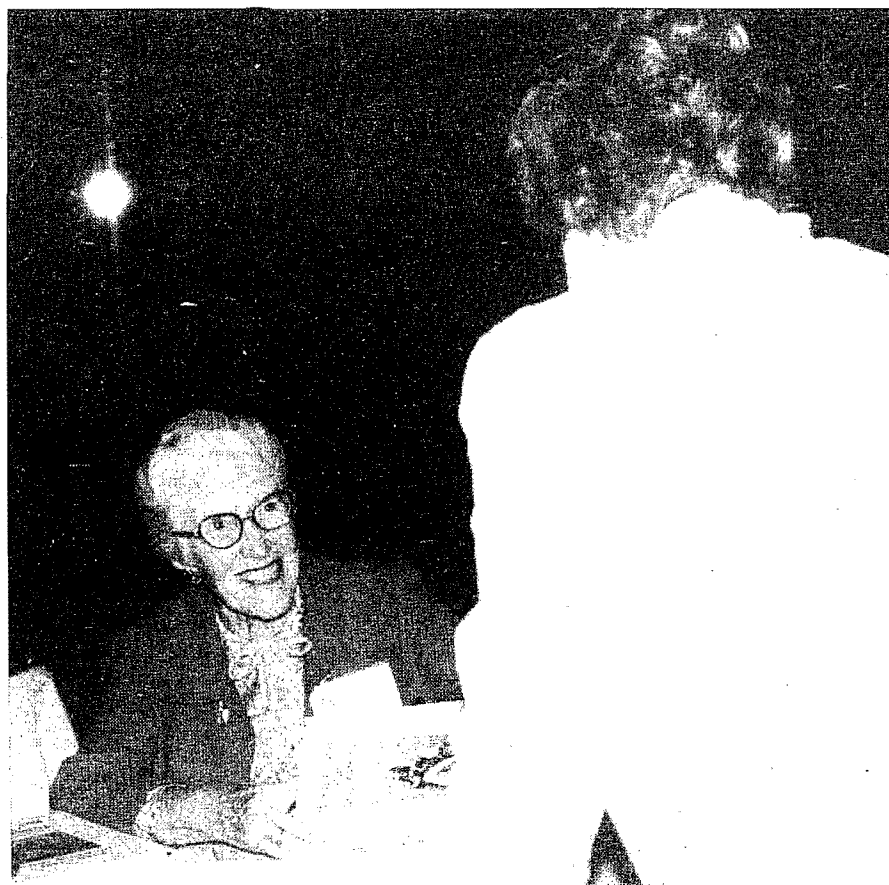
Toledo, OH - September 15-17, 1988 - **Tenth Annual Interdisciplinary Health Care Team Conference.** Call for abstracts deadline is February 1, 1988. Contact: Mike Rastatter or Linda Crawford at Bowling Green State University, 419-372-8242.

Philadelphia, PA - November 9-12, 1988 - **NASW Meeting of the Profession, "Social Work '88: Choices and Challenges."** Contact: Social Work '88, NASW, 7981 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910.



Job Search

Many people visited the Employment Service during the conference. Employers could list position openings, while seeking jobs could list their vitas, and both groups could reference available information. Photo by Dana Scott.



'Autograph, Please'

One of the authors at the Meet the Authors gathering was Evelyn M. Duvall, pictured with the sixth edition of her book, *Marriage Family Development*. Photo by Dana Scott.