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president's column



Wesley R. Burr, NCFR President

Sorry folks, but the president's column this time got out of hand. It is therefore not a neat little column. It is an enclosure that is six pages long, and then has the nerve to ask you for advice and suggestions! Seriously though, I think it deals with a very important issue, and I encourage you to read it and share your thoughts about the concerns it addresses.

Wesley R. Burr, NCFR President

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NCFR annual meeting

Annual Meeting Program Taking Shape

NCFR's 1982 Annual Meeting will be held **October 13-16** at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. **Graham Spanier**, Program Vice President, is working with the program committee to pull together the final schedule for the annual meeting. "**Families and Government**" is the theme for this year's meeting, and it already appears that there will be many special attractions.

Hundreds of proposals were received for roundtables, paper presentations, panel discussions, and other participation. The program committee is busy trying to evaluate these proposals and formulate the best possible annual meeting. If you submitted a proposal and have not yet received a decision about whether your idea could be accommodated, you should hear very soon. Since the deadline has now passed, no more program ideas can be accommodated.

Invitations were extended to several prominent Americans to address the NCFR membership. Secretary of Health and Human Services **Richard Schweiker** has been

invited to our meeting, and his scheduling office has communicated his interest in speaking to us. Given the demands of government life, however, it is not yet possible to confirm his visit to our meeting.

We have also asked Iowa Senator **Roger Jepsen** to speak to us about the Family Protection Act, which he has introduced to the United States Senate. This controversial act is of considerable interest to many NCFR members. As with Secretary Schweiker, it is difficult to confirm his visit yet.

One **plenary session** will focus on the topic of "The Aging American Family: Implications of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging." Speakers for this panel discussion will be **Cyril Brickfield**, Executive Director of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association; **Ellen Winston**, President of the National Council on Aging; and **Janice Caldwell**, Executive Director of the Gerontological Society of America. **Armin Grams** will chair this session.

For the first time this year, the annual meeting will feature two **master lectures**. The purpose of this lecture is to provide an

opportunity for distinguished scholars in the field, or for relatively young persons in the field who show considerable potential for a career of distinguished scholarship, to address the membership. One of the master lectures this year will be delivered by **Andrew Cherlin**, a professor in the Department of Social Relations at Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Cherlin will speak on "Family Policy: The Conservative Challenge and the Progressive Response." In the relatively short time since the completion of his Ph.D., he is already a highly respected scholar, specializing in family demography, divorce and remarriage, and family policy. His book, *Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage*, was recently published by the Harvard University Press.

A special attempt will be made this year to attract students to the annual meeting. Special rates will be available for hotel accommodations, and many students will have an opportunity to have their registration fee waived by volunteering some of their time to help with tasks such as registration and child care. A **special session** is

planned on "Preparation for Academia: Guidelines for Graduate Students and Faculty Members." This session is being organized by **Art Avery**. We will also have the usual **employment service**.

Child care services will be offered for the first time in many years should there be sufficient interest. Anyone wishing to have such a service should write to **Cindy Winter** in the national office to indicate an interest. The service will be provided for infants and children. Parents will be expected to provide food, diapers, and other necessities. Arrangements will be made by NCFR for cribs. No fee will be charged for care provided between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Four **pre-conference workshops and one post-conference workshop** will be conducted this year. The **Theory and Methods Workshop** will feature a full program, with some new innovations in format. Other pre-conference workshops will focus on "**Families and the Military**," organized by **Dennis Orthner**; "**The Creation of Legislation**," organized by **Virginia Sibbison**; and "**Assessment of Family Therapy**," organized by **Eleanor Macklin and Ned Gaylin**. The post-conference workshop will be on the topic of "**Toward Family Wellness**," organized by **Charles and Anna Cole**.

President **Wes Burr** will deliver his **presidential address** early in the Conference this year to stimulate discussion throughout the remainder of the meeting on some topics of particular interest to the membership.

In a special session on October 14, from 2 to 3 p.m., **Reuben Hill** will be interviewed by **Gerry Neubeck**, on his life and career in the family field.

There will be more **roundtables** than ever this year, including a new roundtable continental breakfast format. There will thus be opportunities for roundtable coffees, a roundtable luncheon, and the roundtable breakfast.

Thursday afternoon and evening are being lightly scheduled so that members will have an opportunity to tour the Washington Area, to visit the many museums in the area, and to otherwise sample the sights of the capital.

A **special reception** will follow the opening address on Wednesday, and Friday evening will feature a plenary address followed by a special event.

Please plan ahead to attend this year's meeting!

Graham B. Spanier, Pennsylvania State University, Program Vice President

1982 NCFR Pre-Conference Workshop on Theory Construction and Research Methodology

The 12th annual Pre-conference Workshop on Theory and Methods will be held on October 12-13 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. This workshop offers a unique opportunity to discuss work while it is still in progress. Papers address family theories and theory construction and a wide range of research methods which are being designed, tested, or applied to family studies. All papers are sent to workshop registrants six weeks in advance of the workshop. The workshop consists of 90-minute sessions offering one or two papers concerning a common theoretical or methodological issue. All papers are expected to be read in advance; sessions are devoted mainly to careful discussion and exchange. Session leaders briefly summarize paper(s). Discussants distribute written comments and then orally discuss the paper(s). Students are encouraged to become involved in the workshop.

We have received abstracts from those who wish to present papers at the 1982 workshop (the deadline was March 1, 1982). We are still seeking individuals who would like to volunteer to serve either as session leaders (whose role would be to briefly summarize the paper at the beginning of the session and to facilitate the discussion) or as discussants (whose role would be to read the paper, prepare written comments, and present oral comments at the workshop).

A **registration fee of \$20.00** covers duplication, postage, and secretarial services. This year graduate students may again register collectively. One of a group of graduate students must register at the normal fee of \$20.00 and that student will receive the entire package of papers. The remaining graduate students in the group may register at a fee of \$5.00. Those graduate students who choose to register at the \$5.00 fee will not receive papers, but will be expected to borrow them from the student in the group who has registered at the full fee.

Those wishing more information on the workshop, and those wishing to register or to volunteer to serve as session leaders or discussants should write to: **Maximiliane Szinovacz**, Department of Sociology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Maximiliane Szinovacz, Chair

The Creation of Legislation

This pre-conference workshop is being sponsored by the Family Action Section. **Virginia Sibbison** is the organizer, and plans call for securing a panel consisting of an advocate, lobbyist, and someone from Capitol Hill. The workshop will be held Wednesday, October 13, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10.00. More details will be given in the May Newsletter.

Annual Meeting Local Arrangements Committee

With grateful appreciation we announce that the following NCFR members are contributing their time toward making the Annual Meeting a success:

Local Information—**Marcia Ory**, Chair; **Sharon Alexander**, **William Huleatt, Jr.**, and **Wilhelmina Manns**, committee members

Local Publicity and Press—**Elaine Anderson** and **Roger Rubin**, Co-chairs; **William Huleatt, Jr.**, and **Kenneth Kammeyer**, committee members

Housing—**Virginia Heffernan**, Chair
Registration—**Leonor Johnson** and **Sherry Starr**, Co-chairs

Employment—**Susan King**, Chair
Music for Student Party—**Vince Man-
nino**, Chair

Student Volunteers—**Ouida Westney**, Chair

Film/Filmstrip Exhibit—**Glenn Harper**, Chair

Receptions—unassigned
Audio-visuals—unassigned

Save Time to Visit the Film/ Filmstrip/Video-tape Exhibit

We are pleased that **Martha and Deryck Calderwood** are again chairing this important part of the Annual Meeting. The exhibit will be held Wednesday through Friday during the conference.

1981 Annual Meeting Tapes

Tapes of the 1981 Annual Meeting are still available from **Wilbur D. Hutchinson**, 888 Corporation Street, Bridgeport, Illinois 62417. Please refer to the December 1981 Newsletter for complete information.

NCFR affairs

NCFR Elections

The ballot for the 1982-83 NCFR officers is enclosed with this Newsletter. As NCFR members you are urged to vote for president-elect, program vice-president, program vice-president-elect, membership vice-president, publications vice-president, treasurer; nominating committee members; officers for the following Sections: Education, Ethnic Minorities, and Family Therapy; and student representative. Only student members are eligible to vote for the student representative; only Section members may vote for Section officers.

The members of the **Nominating Committee** for this year included **Richard Hey**, **Robert Lewis**, **Hamilton McCubbin**, **Marie Osmond**, and **Pauline Boss**, University of Minnesota, Chair.

1982 Film/Filmstrip/Video-tape Awards

The National Council on Family Relations' Special Projects Department is once again involved in preparations for the Annual NCFR Film Awards Competition. Now in its 14th year as a prestigious forum for quality video resources, the competition draws entries from both major and independent producers and distributors of regional, national, and international scope.

The filmstrip competition is being coordinated and hosted by **Denise LeBlanc** of University of Wisconsin-Stout, and will be held at the School of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Anticipated are over 60 film entries in the following categories: Human Development; Parenting; Non-traditional Family Systems; Family Process; Sexuality/Sex-role Development; Marital Issues; Reproduction/Family Planning; Stress Management; Counseling; Special Needs/Social Services; Contemporary Issues and Their Impact on Family Life; and miscellaneous "related subjects" category entries.

Screenings will be conducted at the University Lutheran Center, near the Minneapolis Campus of the University of Minnesota, April 12-16.

Prospective Selection Committee members are currently responding from various segments of the professional community in an encouragingly broad expression of interest in supporting that group's high standards. Competition results will appear in the next Report from the NCFR.

Sue Anne Williams, Coordinator
NCFR Special Projects Director

Reuben Hill Award for Family Research Article of the Year

The **Research and Theory Section** of the National Council on Family Relations will present an award of \$500 and a certificate for the outstanding family research article of the year at its 1982 Conference in Washington, D.C. This recognition will honor the author(s) whose article in the preceding year best combined theory and methodology in the analysis and interpretation of a significant marriage or family issue. The criteria for selection include conceptual and theoretical clarity, methodological soundness, quality of interpretation and discussion, and style of writing and presentation. Nominations of one's own articles published in 1981 or those published by others are encouraged. Address inquiries and send nominations (including 10 reprints if possible) by **May 15, 1982** to: **Patricia Voydanoff**, Director of Research, Center for the Study of Family Development, University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469.

In addition to Patricia Voydanoff, chair of the Reuben Hill Award Committee of the Research and Theory Section, the committee includes **Karen Altergott**, **Nancy Buerkle-Rothfuss**, **Kathleen Campbell**, **Thomas A. Cornille**, **Jo Lynn Cunningham**, **Martin Denker**, **Richard Galligan**, **Anthony Jurich**, **Jean Edmonson Kleber**, **David M. Klein**, **Ralph LaRossa**, **Geoffrey K. Leigh**, **Helen Mederer**, **Jay D. Schvaneveldt**, **Nancy C. Sederberg**, **Darwin Thomas**, **Jacqueline P. Wiseman**.

Public Relations Committee

The following have been invited to serve on the Public Relations Committee: **Nick Stinnett**, Nebraska, **James Maddock**, Minnesota, **Steven Nock**, Virginia, **Gerald McDonald**, Florida, **Cecilia Gray**, California, **Linda Harris**, Connecticut, **Jeannie Kidwell**, Tennessee, and **Craig Roberts**, Minnesota, student representative. Chair is **David Klein**, University of Notre Dame.

Public Policy Methods Committee

Members of this committee include: **Sharon Alexander**, Washington, D.C., **Nick DeBonis**, California, **Wallace Fulton**, New York, **Jeri Hepworth**, Connecticut, **Sharon Houseknecht**, Ohio, **David Klein**, Indiana, **Lynda Henley Walters**, University of Georgia, is chair.

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Margaret Slingerland, 1125 King's Cove Drive, Rochester, MI 48063, has been appointed NCFR's representative to the National Voluntary Organizations for Independent Living for the Aged.

Membership Committee

The following have been invited to be members of this committee: **Beatrice H. Bagby**, Illinois, **Donald Bower**, Georgia, **John Bruce**, Oregon, **Jonnie Budke**, Ohio, **Jane K. Burgess**, Wisconsin, **Jane Dill**, California, **Kathleen Eastman**, New Mexico, **James V. Frola**, New Jersey, **Matti K. Gershenfeld**, Pennsylvania, **Gary L. Hansen**, Mississippi, **Carol D. H. Harvey**, Washington, **Patricia K. Knaub**, Nebraska, **Walter G. McIntire**, Maine, **Norma Newmark**, New York, **Terrence O'Brien**, New York, **Roger H. Rubin**, Maryland, **Loy M. Simpkins**, Texas, **Toby Snelgrove**, British Columbia, **Walter D. Tropsf**, Florida, **Peter T. Van Suetendael**, Connecticut, **J. Gipson Wells**, Mississippi. Chair is **Basil Fiorito**, California Polytechnic State University, Membership Vice-President.

Standards and Certification for Family Life Educators Committee

Members of this committee are: **Sharon Alexander**, Washington, D.C., **Margaret E. Arcus**, British Columbia, **Betty L. Barber**, Michigan, **Carol A. Darling**, Florida, **Sally L. Hansen**, Florida, **Judith O. Hooper**, Wisconsin, **Stephen R. Jorgensen**, Arizona, **Terrence D. Olson**, Utah, **Marie F. Peters**, Connecticut, **Sharon Price-Bonham**, Georgia, and **Joan D. Wall**, Wisconsin. Chair is **J. Kenneth Davidson**, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

NCFR Constitution and By-Laws

We are pleased to announce that the revised NCFR Constitution and By-Laws, published in the December 1981 Newsletter, were accepted by a large majority of the members voting.

section news

International Section

The annual business meeting of the International Section was held October 16, 1981, during the Annual Meeting. There were 25 in attendance.

Jan Trost, past chair, announced membership to be 160, and receipts (before meeting expenses were deducted) to be \$592.59. Three dollar dues rates were discussed and left unchanged. A nominating committee for the next slate of officers was selected, consisting of **Dianne Kieren** and **John Peters**.

Hyman Rodman, current Section Chair, led the discussion of planning for the 1982 NCFR meetings to be held in Washington, D.C. Suggestions for sessions were invited to be submitted by March 1, on the theme of Government and the Family.

John Mogey and **Nancy Black** suggested sessions on immigrant groups and immigrations; **Edna Jo Hunter** and **Doris Guyatt** offered further information on this topic. Other suggestions for sessions included: military families; impacts of American companies on families in other countries; child abuse; and family resource centers. **Hyman Rodman** requested that these and other suggestions be formalized and sent to him.

Membership was discussed and growth of the Section was encouraged. Members are from 12 nations and in past years have established a communication network through production and distribution of a newsletter by **Jan Trost** with the help of **Uppsala University**.

After some discussion of Coordination with the Committee on Family Research of the International Sociological Association, **John Mogey** moved that the International Section of NCFR propose to the Committee on Family Research a co-sponsored workshop on Comparative Family Research, to

be held right before or right after the ISA meetings in Mexico.

The topic of organized travel groups to family research centers abroad was raised by **Bron Ingoldsby**. Last year **Jan Trost** had requested suggestions from members interested in such travel but he reported receiving little feedback. **Bron Ingoldsby** volunteered to investigate the possibility of establishing such study/travel groups. **Loretta Greenleaf** suggested that he consult with university personnel experienced at arranging study trips. **Margaret Feldman** suggested we link this study/travel idea to the ISA meetings in Mexico, and will investigate the organizations (research institutes, family planning centers, etc.) in Mexico City that may be of interest to Section members. **Hyman Rodman** encouraged people to share their suggestions and discoveries with him in writing. He also reminded us we are the people able to suggest, organize and publicize the events of the International Section and encouraged us to initiate projects.

Jacqueline Wiseman suggested that, as an International Section, we act as a clearinghouse for foreign family scholars in the U.S. in order to provide resources and to make their visits more valuable. Other communication projects can be furthered if we are able to continue producing and distributing a newsletter.

Hyman Rodman and **John Mogey** then discussed the IUFO, an European-based advocacy group for families, to which the NCFR formerly paid dues. The actual activities of IUFO were not well known to members and no motion was raised to change the current relationship between the two groups.

The meeting was adjourned by **Hyman Rodman**.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Altergott, Secretary-Treasurer

Family Action Section: Focus Group on Remarriage

The Focus Group on Remarriage requests that persons interested in the topic of remarriage and stepparenting contact **Kay Pasley**, Department of Child and Family Studies, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164. The Focus Group is interested in beginning a networking process and gathering information on the activities of the NCFR membership related to this topic.

Family Action Section: Single Parent Family Focus Group

The Single Parent Family Focus Group met October 14 in Milwaukee during the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations. Twenty people attended the meeting.

The group resolved to share papers among group members, to emphasize the need to look at the single parent within the family unit and how he/she manages, and not to combine single parent issues with others, although recognizing that overlaps do occur.

In business matters, the group discussed funds for xeroxing and postage and the possibility of a pre- or post-conference workshop on various family forms, including single parent families, step-parent families, etc.

The group plans to encourage each Section within NCFR to have at least one session at the next annual meeting on single parent family issues and encourages input at any time from NCFR members.

Joan Russell, Colorado State University
Focus Group Chair

in memoriam

With sorrow we announce the deaths of the following NCFR members:

Don Carter, Family and Child Development Department, Utah State University, October 4, 1981. Don was the recipient of the Osborne Award in 1968.

Assad S. Kassees, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, December 10, 1981.

Clinton E. Phillips, California Family

Study Center, September 20, 1981. He was former Counseling Section Chair, and past member of the NCFR Board of Directors.

Leland Stott, Detroit, November 28, 1981, about whom the following obituary was received: **Lee Stott**, Ph.D., who spent most of his personal and professional life in Detroit, died November 28 at the age of 84. Two brothers, his wife **Rena**, two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren survive him.

With a doctorate in developmental psychology, **Dr. Stott** joined the staff of Detroit's Merrill-Palmer Institute in the early 40's, continuing to be a favorite professor until his retirement. The family continued to live in suburban Detroit where **Lee** could maintain a life-long investment in gardening.

Through the decades he taught succeeding generations of undergraduate students who were on assignment to Merrill-

Palmer from their own universities across the United States. His role with graduate students, from home and abroad, was that of tutor in human development in general, and in regard to longitudinal studies in particular. For much of his tenure he was in charge of Merrill-Palmer's longitudinal study of individuals and families. This project began with the first nursery school children with which the Institute started its work, and in many instances encompassed three generations of families.

Professor, researcher, author—As Dr.

Stott approached a delayed retirement age he completed clinical requirements and became a Certified Marriage Counselor in Michigan.

Students, fellow faculty members, clients, and friends found this devoted family man to be a constant example for emulation in their personal and professional lives.

A long time colleague at Merrill-Palmer, Aaron L. Rutledge, now professor in Wayne State University Medical School, said: "A cardinal measure of an individual is the extent to which oneness of personality and

character is manifested in all aspects of life. Dr. Stott was one of a few whom I have known to demonstrate this degree of wholeness. Personally, familially, socially, religiously, professionally—he was the same person of integrity. If he had a major fault, it was exemplified in a total absence of need to 'sell' himself. Yet, everyone 'bought' Lee, accepting the man wholeheartedly just as he was. Lee Stott will continue to live within all who knew him."

NCFR family resource/referral center

SPECIAL OFFER The Family Resource and Referral Center is offering a **reduced royalty fee** for accessing the **FAMILY RESOURCES DATABASE** through the NCFR home office search service. The new fee schedule is listed on the back of the search form which is inside the new database brochure enclosed in this newsletter. Take advantage of this special! If we have enough users, we will be able to **keep our prices down**. **PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS SPECIAL RELATES TO THE NCFR HOME OFFICE SEARCH SERVICE ONLY.** Library fees are determined by individual libraries.

NEW INFORMATION Within the next few months we will be adding three new resource formats: 1) dissertations; 2) conference proceedings; and 3) popular literature. We will also be adding a new paragraph label (LO) location which lists the special library where a particular document may be found. Unfortunately most documents do not come with that information; when they do, we will share it with our users.

Please remember that all citations in the database should have a (SO) source listing which gives the name and address of the publisher.

Maximum Utilization — 'Piggyback' Service

The objective of a new and innovative service created by the Family Resource and Referral Center is to consolidate family-related information generated by programs and projects across the country into our already existing system. Because many smaller projects do not have the volume of data to become full-fledged clearinghouses and do not have sufficient funds to develop their own dissemination systems, they often are not able to disseminate information adequately. Our 'piggyback' service offers a complete dissemination package to such agencies with very little cost.

This strategy grew from our earlier work. Spontaneous responses from individuals representing agencies, institutions and organizations (both public and private) turned

into pleas for dissemination assistance. The objective of this approach is to systematize the currently fragmented information flow among producers of information. Consolidation saves by reducing the duplication of administrative, processing and computer costs. The 'piggyback' service is now in operation and fills a real need in the area of information management.

A REMINDER The Human Resource Bank and the Idea Bank will be put on computer soon. For those of you who would like to participate in either bank, but have not yet done so, we have enclosed the appropriate forms for your convenience. Please return the forms to the home office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION Contact: **Margaret J. Bodley**, Director, Family Resource and Referral Center, National Council on Family Relations, 1219 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414, (612-331-2774).

NCFR affiliated councils

Arizona: A new president, **Frank Williams**, Box 41477, Tucson, AZ 85717, has been announced. Dr. Williams is working in federal extension.

California: Basil Fiorito, 1981 California Council president, comments in the CCFR Newsletter that California does not currently have a doctoral program in family studies. He states that CCFR believes this is a fundamental deficit in California's system of higher education, both public and

private. CCFR has called upon the Chancellor's Office in both the U-C and CSUC systems, the Governor, and the state's department of education to explore ways to remedy this situation. They hope that, despite the current cutbacks in education, these officials will recognize the state's vital need for qualified family life educators in the public schools; competent professionals to engage in university teaching and research in family-related fields; and well-prepared community agency professionals to serve

families and children. He goes on to report that the 1981 CCFR board decided to reach out to other state organizations that work with or are concerned about families to develop a broad-based, statewide coalition of family organizations similar to COFO on the national level. CCFR has extended an invitation to form such a coalition to the California Association for the Education of Young Children; the California Home Economics Association; the northern and southern California divisions of the American As-

sociation for Marriage and Family Therapy; and the California branch of the Family Service Association of America. The executive board is convinced that such a coalition would better serve the membership of all of these organizations and would enable them all to be more effective advocates for California families. Potential benefits include: two or more organizations holding state conferences at the same location one following the other so people could conveniently attend both; participating in each other's state conferences; jointly sponsoring, supporting or endorsing statewide projects; developing collaborative research or service projects; jointly advocating for a family perspective in the development of legislation in Sacramento. **J. Nicholas De Bonis**, 6244 Acadia Avenue, Agoura, CA 91301, is 1982 president.

Florida: The Florida Council is planning their 3rd Annual Meeting in conjunction with the Florida Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. The program is scheduled for mid-May 1982, in Tallahassee. President **Dave Tropsf**, Sociology Department, University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816, represented the Council as a delegate to the Florida White House Conference on Children and Youth in November.

Using funds provided by the state council, students at Florida State University have formed the **Florida State University Council on Family Relations**. The following officers were elected: **Lynn Clark**, 213 Sandels Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306, president; Joyce Van Dusan, vice-president; L. Louise Kahn, secretary; and Steve Zahn, treasurer. Marcia Dooley is the regional representative for the Florida Council. She has also designed an attractive logo for this new council. A conference on "Crisis Management and the Family" has been planned for February 15, 1982. Approximately 56 FSU students have pre-registered for the conference. This student council has volunteered to host the book display for the Southeastern Regional Conference in Atlanta.

Georgia: The Georgia, Alabama, and Southeastern Councils, and the University of Georgia College of Home Economics, Cooperative Extension Service, and Georgia Center for Continuing Education are sponsors of a conference on "Who's Talking About Families," March 26-27 at the Rodeway Inn at Lenox Square, Atlanta. The planning committee will provide skill-building opportunities for those who work with the media. The Georgia Council is also dis-

cussing the development of a COFO-type Alliance in Georgia. President is **Donald Bower**, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

Indiana: The findings of the recent survey of ICFR membership are reproduced here, since they will be useful for other affiliated councils. A questionnaire was mailed to each of the 227 names on the ICFR membership list. Nine were returned by the postal service marked "address unknown." Thus the 101 returns represent only 46% of the 218 members who presumably received a questionnaire.

Comparing the returns with the membership list reveals that males are slightly underrepresented (34% versus 38% in the membership) and those who are members of ICFR only (not members of the National Council on Family Relations) are somewhat underrepresented (24% versus 35% in the membership). Respondents were quite evenly distributed among age levels from 20 to 60 years of age, with 11% over 60.

High membership turnover is indicated by the fact that only one-third of the respondents have been members of ICFR more than 5 years. Twelve percent have been members 10 or more years. Thirty-five percent have not attended an annual meeting within the last 5 years.

College and university faculty members make up about one-third of the membership. Fourteen percent of the respondents were students, and 15% were high school teachers or administrators. Another 17% were social workers, counselors, and therapists.

Academic disciplines represented were: Home economics 29%, sociology 19%, psychology 9%, family studies 9%, education 8%, marriage and family therapy 8%, social work 7%, theology 4%, and miscellaneous 7%. Thirty-five percent have earned the Ph.D. or other doctorate. For 51% a master's degree is the highest earned.

Twenty-seven percent of the respondents indicated that they are currently involved in some type of research project. These represented a wide variety of family-related projects. Hopefully reports from these projects can be worked into future ICFR annual meeting programs. Reaction to the question of whether ICFR members' research should be incorporated into the annual meeting to a greater extent than recently was mixed: 41% said "yes", 8% "no", and 51% were "uncertain."

ICFR members are contributing their time and energies to a wide variety of action-oriented family-related programs throughout the state. Forty-two percent in-

dicated they are currently involved, and no doubt many others have been active in the past.

In 1977 the National Council on Family Relations took steps to bring the state councils into closer relationship to NCFR by requiring all NCFR members to pay state dues (rebated by NCFR to the state councils) and thus automatically become members of the state councils. This action was not well received in some states and by some NCFR members. Indiana members, however, appear generally favorable (74%) toward the change, with only 4% unfavorable and 21% "neutral." Respondents who are NCFR members were somewhat more favorable than those not NCFR members (79% versus 59%).

Several states are beginning to consider an increase in state membership dues. Indiana members were asked whether they would favor a dues increase from \$5 to \$10 "if the work of ICFR were to be expanded to include a larger Newsletter, more prominent speakers at annual meetings, occasional workshops, or other activities." Sixty-five percent responded "yes", 15% "no", and 20% "uncertain." Those not members of NCFR were a bit more favorable than NCFR members. Respondents who are more active in ICFR (attend more meetings, take more interest in the Newsletter) are more favorable to a dues increase than others.

The strength of members' interest and participation in ICFR was measured by a scale combining (1) frequency of attendance at annual meetings, (2) degree of importance attached to annual meetings, and (3) usefulness of the Newsletter. Scores on this scale provide some insights as to what type of members are most interested and actively participating in ICFR.

The interest of male and female members did not differ significantly. There is a tendency for interest and participation to increase slightly with increasing age. There is a high correlation between interest and number of years a member of ICFR. Scale scores tended to be significantly higher for college and public school teachers compared with other occupational categories. By academic disciplines, scores were highest for psychologists, sociologists, and home economists.

Scores did not differ significantly between those members involved in community action programs and members not involved. The scores for those involved in research programs averaged somewhat lower than those not in research. NCFR members averaged slightly less active than those not members of NCFR.

Finally, some valuable feedback was obtained in response to the question "What ideas can you share for developing the work of ICFR?" Among 27 responses, those ideas mentioned by at least 2 or 3 persons were: hold annual meetings sometimes in other cities, not always in Indianapolis; sponsor get-togethers of members within local regions or districts in the state; sponsor some 1-day workshops; incorporate more graduate students into the meeting programs.

A copy of the research instrument may be obtained from President **J. Howard Kauffman**, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Kansas: The officers for the KCFR include **Stephan R. Bollman**, Justin Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, president; Sheldon Louthan, president-elect; Catherine Hastings, treasurer; Ken Kennedy, secretary; Linda Passmarck, Bruce Woods, and Melissa Masoner, board members-at-large. Twenty eight persons were present at the organizational meeting in December, following their participation in the first annual Family Life Education Seminar, sponsored by the KSU Family Center...The KSU Family Center, College of Home Economics, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502, has a Volunteer Clearing House—an information and referral service, which effectively matches community volunteers with various individuals and social service agencies in need of volunteer assistance. The Center also offers a variety of materials for use by family life educators, including foster care educational materials.

Mississippi: The new president of this Council is **Marsha Goldstein**, 602 Hebert, Baton Rouge, LA 70806.

Minnesota: "Growing Up...Growing Older in Families: The Importance of Stories and Rituals Throughout the Life Cycle," is the title of the 1982 Family Life Workshop co-sponsored by the Minnesota Home Economics Association and the MCFR. The focus of the workshop will be on storytelling and ritual experiences within families, their changing nature, variations and differences, and how they can serve as positive means for individual and family development at various transitions and through generations. Pauline G. Boss, Associate Professor, Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, and Family Therapist, will provide a contextual address to begin the workshop. Virginia Juffer is workshop chair. MCFR president is **Ronald Pitzer**, 76 Classroom-Office Building, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108.

North Carolina: For the past two years the **Greensboro Council** has presented a series on the Good Morning Show during National Family Week. The last series focussed on families that have a member who is handicapped in some way. Common problems that each family has had to face were discussed, along with realignment of family goals, the altered view of the world, and how these issues have been resolved. President is **Claudette Burroughs-White**, 1301 North Elm Street, Greensboro, NC 27401. Executive Director is **C. Daniel Fisher**.

Watauga County, North Carolina: The Watauga Family Life Council recently hosted a conference on Managing Stress in Today's Families. Sponsors were the North Carolina Council and the North Carolina Association for Marriage and Family Therapy...The Watauga Council has started a shelf on family life materials at the local library. They also continue to offer a youth retreat, and 45 youth participated in 1981. In addition, at the summer picnic, each family attending was asked to bring a senior citizen. President is **Donald Suggs**. Council address is 408 Forest Hill Drive, Boone, NC 28607.

Choanoke Area Family Life Council: During the fall of 1981 the Choanoke Area Family Life Council sponsored, with the help of the Extension Service, two seminar discussions on "Adolescent Relationships and the Family." In February of 1982 the Council sponsored a seminar called "Mind Bender," featuring a speaker and a panel about "Alcohol and the Family." There are several distinct features of the Choanoke Area Family Life Council that should be noted. First when they were organizing, they got some help from an established agency (Extension Human Development specialists) and then went on their own way. All through the years they have put a local flavor on all their programs. Second, this group has carried on excellent seminars and conferences with very little and often no money. Their membership fees are very small, and their registration fees are even smaller. Most presenters have been professionals who work for agencies, local and state, that wish to do educational work. Third, they have grown their own leadership. In addition to having young people who have now grown into leadership in the community they have often used both young people and local professionals in order to present the local problems. The result is a group of people who have experience in how to bring awareness of pressing problems related to families. One of the early adolescents who attended some of the conferences held by this group was **Pamella Jarmond**. Now Mrs. Jarmond is President

of the Council and a Substance Abuse Counselor at Harrellville, North Carolina. During these times of cutbacks in funding from almost all directions the example of this very rural group may be the way a lot of urban areas will need to go. A family life council can be a vehicle through which many families, organized groups, and public agencies can educate people about problems with very little money involved.

Southeastern: (See Georgia Council.) This year's SCFR meeting will be devoted to the question "Who's Talking About Families?" Representatives from various newspapers, radio and television stations will be in attendance to discuss their points of view, and plenary sessions on the topic have been organized. What is meant by "family programming"? Whose ethics shall be used to insure "responsible" investigative reports and studies of family life? Why do we often feel that our research is distorted by the media? How can social and behavioral scientists, therapists, counselors, teachers, journalists, and artists better understand each other when they talk about families? These issues and more will be raised. Special features will include a SCFR Family Policy Workshop and a Resources and Materials Exhibit. President of the Southeastern Council is **Mary Catherine Beasley**, 14 Parkwood Circle, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401.

South Dakota: The Reverend **Sverrer H. Lundh**, Hayti Lutheran Parish, PO Box 8, Hayti, SD 57241 has assumed the presidency of this Council.

Stout: The Stout Council on Family Relations, a student council at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin, held a Spring Workshop March 1. Paul Rosenblatt, University of Minnesota, spoke on "Grief and Separation in Families." Round table discussions on a variety of subjects were also a part of the program. President is **Lisa Ohland**, PO Box 283, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Texas: A reminder—the 1982 Annual Conference will be April 15-16, in San Antonio, on the theme of the "Dual-Earner Family." (See December 1981 Newsletter.) Council president is **Loy Simpkins**, Baylor University School of Law, Waco, TX 76703.

Utah: UCFR is trying to have an impact in public policy and governmental action. Two representatives, June Liefson and Marybeth Raynes, were appointed to the Women's Legislative Council. The Public Policy Committee has informed state officials

ials of their interest, expertise, and willingness to be involved in family issues in the state...A number of individuals are now serving in a liaison role with sister organizations throughout the state. Margaret Hoopes is the liaison with the Utah Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. Ruth Brasher is the liaison with the Utah Home Economics Association, and Marybeth Raynes is the liaison with the Utah Association of Social Workers. The new membership and public relations committee is chaired by Kim Openshaw, and members are Raymond Montemayor, Kathleen Slaugh, Joyce Winterton, Kay Rawson and Marybeth Raynes. This committee will carry out a membership drive and also establish better relationships with the many audiences that are important for UCFR...The UCFR Annual Meeting was held at the University of Utah. Special presentations were given on Media/Technology Update for Family Education, Family Policy, and Adolescent Pregnancy. Round Table Dinner Discussion

groups were an additional feature along with the special presentations, workshops and discussion groups which highlighted "Family Happenings" in Utah...The following goals have been established for the Media Committee: 1) Provide a coordinated effort for obtaining quality, accurate, and current family information to the media throughout the State of Utah. 2) Enhance the image of UCFR. To accomplish the above stated goals, the following ideas were suggested: 1) Supply up-to-date, timely articles to the forty-plus weekly newspapers that are printed throughout the State of Utah. 2) Make appointments to visit with the personnel of the radio talk shows and the television public service announcements and supply them with names and addresses of UCFR members who would be willing and available to participate in a talk show or a series of public service announcements. 3) Formulate a committee of UCFR members who would be willing to write and interact with companies who sponsor commercials that depict

the family in an unfavorable situation or companies who need to enlarge their vision of family life. Examples of this would be the Huggies and Pampers Diaper Companies who depict that only females are involved in caring for and nurturing small children. President and president-elect are **Wesley Burr**, 3290 Mohawk Circle, Provo, UT 84601, and **Frank Apolonio**, Department of Child and Family Studies, Weber State College, Ogden, UT 84408, respectively.

Wisconsin: **J. Kenneth Davidson, Sr.**, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54701, is president of the WCFR. He has announced that the 1982 Annual Meeting has been set for November 5-6 in Stevens Point...Profound thanks go again to all the members of the Wisconsin Council who helped prepare for the 1982 Annual Meeting in Milwaukee, under the leadership of past-president **Jane Burgess**.

committee report

From the NCFR Public Policy Committee

General Mills has produced a report titled *Families at Work: Strengths and Strains*. Several selected findings have been identified and the potential policy implications of such findings highlighted. These issues seem important not only for family advocates, but also for family educators, researchers and practitioners.

The survey was conducted by telephone interviews with six different groups: 1) a national cross section consisting of 1,503 adult family members (ages 18 years and over); 2) 235 teenagers (ages 13 to 18); 3) 104 human resource executives from the Fortune 1300 Companies; 4) 56 labor leaders; 5) 49 family traditionalists, leaders in the "pro-family" movement; and 6) 52 feminists, leaders active in the key women's rights organizations.

All the interviews for the study were conducted by telephone in November and December 1980, and averaged 15 to 30 minutes in length.

Below, a synopsis of 6 of the major research findings is highlighted.

1. "According to most family members, and human resource executives, union leaders, and family traditionalists, the trend toward both parents working outside the home has had negative effects on families.

Feminists disagree. The central issue is whether or not homes where both parents work are less able to provide children with proper supervision than are those where at least 1 parent is engaged in full-time child care. It is clear, however, that perceived changes in the quality of parenting are a greater source of worry than the issue of working parents alone."

2. "Teenagers, 13 to 18 years, are in many ways very traditional in their views of the roles mothers and fathers should play, but teenage girls, especially, plan to continue the trend toward combining work and family. Teenagers with working parents differ very little in their views from teenagers with one parent at home."

3. "The interrelationship between childrearing and work or careers is a strong one—50% of parents says that their work has had an effect on their decisions about how to rear a child, 21% on when to have a child, and 7% on whether or not to have a child."

4. "The post-war growth in numbers of working wives and mothers in the United States has its roots in economic necessity and the desire to achieve a sense of personal satisfaction. This change has profoundly influenced the outlook of America's families toward traditional roles in the home and toward propriety of women taking on jobs

other than homemaking. On the other hand, time constraints for working women with family responsibilities may lead them to look to part-time employment in the absence of financial need."

5. "By and large, the public views the job of homemaker as having more disadvantages than advantages when compared with other jobs. Homemakers disagree."

6. "Family members do not single out any one solution to the conflicting demands of work and family responsibilities. There is a desire for recognition of their needs and concerns by employers and understanding in working out approaches to meet them."

This report emphasizes several issues which are paramount concerns for working families: How does a family balance its time to meet all the needs of its members? How does the working parent balance his/her time? What are the child care needs and preferences of working parents? What is the interrelationship between job decisions family issues? What is the division of role responsibility within families?

In addition, policy issues concerning employee-employer benefits which address the competing demands between work and family responsibilities are also presented. Not only are family members queried concerning the benefits they would like and need, but also the organization leaders are

sampler about the **benefits their organization is most likely to adopt in the next five years.** Freedom to pick and choose employment benefits that are best for their family's needs (70%) and child care at the place they work (67%) ranked highest in the ratings. However, over 50% of the respondents also said that job counseling and job hunting services for a spouse, if relocated, paid personal leave for fathers for paternity, and part-time work 2 or 3 days a week with full-time employment benefits are likely to be adopted in their organization in the next five years. Fifty-one percent of the organizations sampled stated they already had adopted paid disability and personal leave for mothers for more than 6 weeks for pregnancy and maternity.

Several changes in personnel policies were suggested that might help families meet the competing demands between work and family. Three policies were identified by family members, human resource offi-

cers, and labor leaders as potentially most helpful: 1) the right to resume work at the same pay and seniority after a personal leave of absence; 2) the right to refuse a relocation or transfer with no career penalty; and 3) the choice between 7 to 3, 8 to 4, or 9 to 5 workdays.

Interestingly, when the organizations were asked which of these personnel policies they were likely to adopt within the next five years—a single job being shared with someone else, freedom to set a work schedule as long as 70 hours are worked every two weeks, and choosing between different daily work hours of 7 to 3, 8 to 4, or 9 to 5—were identified in 60% or more of the organizations.

The above findings, in addition to discussion on the pros and cons of working, child care and working parents, setting priorities between work and family, and the teenagers' view of work and the family highlight for the readers many of the inter-

nal family policies as well as organizational and family policy issues related to the family and work.

Those interested in obtaining a copy of this report should write to: General Mills, Inc., Box 5401, Department 830, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Ask for: *The General Mills American Family Report, 1980-81. Families at Work: Strengths and Strains.* One free copy per request.

Better Homes and Gardens has sampled its readers on several issues concerning government and families. Topic areas emphasized were economic policies, child care, education policies, health and safety, housing and taxes. Those interested in obtaining a copy of this report should write to Better Homes and Gardens, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, IA 50336, or call 515-284-3000. Ask for *Is Government Helping or Hurting American Families?*

Prepared by **Elaine Anderson**
for the Public Policy Committee

student news and views

It's time to begin planning for the October 1982 Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. Start saving your money so you can attend, submit proposals for paper presentations, and let us know any suggestions you may have for student participation at the meeting.

We are looking for NCFR members who currently hold positions **other** than academic. Our interest is to form a panel of family professionals working in non-academic environments to discuss employment opportunities for students. This student-sponsored panel is planned for the Annual Meeting in October. People with these jobs should

write to Kevin or myself (see addresses below) as soon as possible.

The platform statements of the candidates for the position of "Student and Young Professional Representative" to the NCFR Board of Directors are included in the Newsletter. Please read these carefully and vote for the candidate of your choice. NCFR is an organization where students truly have an input, and it's therefore important that you know something about the student whom you feel would do the best job.

It's also time to submit applications for the "Student of the Year" award. If you

are interested, please ask a faculty member to send a letter of nomination to **Diane Logan** (see address below) **by April 15.** More materials will then be sent to you.

As your student reps, we would like to hear any of the NCFR-related concerns and needs. Please feel free to contact us at any time:

Diane Logan, Marriage Council of Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania, 4025 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 (215-382-6680).

Kevin Donohue, U-117 HDFR, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268 (203-486-4721).

employment opportunities

Arkansas:

University of Arkansas at Little Rock: The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Gerontology announces an open tenure-track position in Gerontology starting August 1982. Rank and salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applicants should clearly state their minimum rank and salary expectations. The position involves both graduate teaching in a MA Gerontology program and undergraduate teaching in Gerontology and Sociology

or Anthropology. Area of specialization is open, but some experience in one or more of the following is important: 1) work in health-related areas and ability to work with health professional on interdisciplinary projects; 2) work with agencies or service programs for the elderly; and 3) counseling or clinical work with the elderly. Ph.D. required at time of application. Send letter of application, vita, letters of recommendation and supporting materials by May 1, 1982 to: Professor Mark Krain, Gerontology Co-

ordinator, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Gerontology, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Little Rock, AR 72204. An Affirmative Action Employer.

Massachusetts:

Brandeis University—Center for Modern Jewish Studies: Applications are invited for a faculty position in Jewish family research to begin September 1, 1982. The Center seeks a specialist in family research with particular emphasis on the contemporary

American-Jewish family. Responsibilities include involvement in the Center's research, teaching in the university, and supervision of graduate students. This is a junior level, tenure-track appointment, for an initial period of three years. Ph.D. required. Applications including a complete dossier should be sent to: Professor Marshall Sklare, Director, Center for Modern Jewish Studies, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254. Brandeis University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Utah:

Utah State University: Extension Faculty Positions—Two 12-month positions available July 1, 1982. (1) Ph.D. Tenure track position—develop Parent Education Resource Program; evaluation research; create television and radio programs; and teach graduate and undergraduate courses. (2) Temporary, 1-5 years, based on funding availability—M.S. degree minimum requirement. Responsibilities include Family and Child Development; 4-H programs; inservice training; and teach undergraduate classes.

Qualifications: Appropriate degrees in Child Development, Early Childhood Education, Family Studies or other closely related areas. Deadline for application: March 30, 1982. Position statements can be obtained from: Dr. Glen Jenson, UMC 29, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322 (801-750-1543). The Utah State University Cooperative Extension Service is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Utah State University: Full time tenure-track position opening for Assistant Professor beginning September 1982. Requires a Ph.D. in Family Studies, Marriage and the Family, or related area, with a supporting competency in adult development, aging or marriage and family relations in the middle and later years. Responsibilities include research, teaching and development of program in Marriage and Family and Adult Development. Send resume with letter of recommendation to: Dr. J. D. Schvaneveldt, Department of Family and Human Development, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322. Closing date: March 30, 1982, or until suitable candidate is identified.

Wisconsin:

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire: Department of Sociology, tenure track position beginning August 23, 1982 at rank of assistant or associate professor. Duties include teaching functional and theoretical courses in marriage and family, sex roles, and/or social gerontology, and assisting in development of proposed family studies minor. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in Sociology or Child and Family Studies with specialization in Marriage/Family and secondary specializations in either Sex Roles or Aging/Social Gerontology. Demonstrated effectiveness in teaching and research is expected, and salary is dependent on training and experience. Closing date for applications is May 1, 1982. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Please send letter of application, vita, transcripts of all graduate and undergraduate work and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. James Williams, Acting Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

news of interest to members

NIMH Postdoctoral Program: The University of Missouri in Columbia (UMC) and in Kansas City (UMKC) invite applications to an NIMH Postdoctoral Program, "Mental Health and Aging: Gerontology and Medical Sociology." Up to five well-qualified Social Science Fellows will be accepted, beginning September 1982. Applicants can be recent Ph.D.'s or more experienced scholars; research interests in mental health and aging, and some general knowledge in gerontology, medical sociology, or mental health organizations is desirable. Designed to increase research capacities in the area of mental health and aging, the program will provide the opportunity for a policy preceptorship and/or a socio-clinical clerkship, the planning and conduct of research, participation in local and regional seminars, and cooperation with faculty from sociology, psychology, anthropology, psychiatry, nursing and medicine. The fellowship is subject to standard "payback" agreements. Given continued funding from NIMH, stipends range from \$13,380 to \$17,040. Applications for the 1982-83 academic year are due April 30, 1982. For further information, contact Stan Ingman, Director, Mental Health and Aging Postdoctoral Program, UMC School of Medicine, Columbia, MO 65212.

Mind and Immunity: The impact of brain, behavior, and emotion on immunity to disease. A national symposium on psychoimmunology, April 24 and 25, 1982. Accreditation: Physicians, Psychologists, and Social Workers. Location: National Academy of Medicine, New York City. Tuition: \$120 (Students \$80). Contact: Institute for Psychosocial Study, 221 East 50th Street, New York, NY 10022 (212-838-3122).

Family Cluster Leadership Training: This training will be offered at training workshops and laboratories in 1982 at 13 different locations throughout the country. Established for those interested in learning to lead family enrichment groups, the training includes skillshops, theory sessions, and practice in leading family groups. All events grant CEU credits. For further information contact: Family Clustering, Inc., P.O. Box 18074, Rochester, NY 14618. Telephone: 716-473-9458 or 232-3530 (answering service).

Separation, Divorce, and Beyond: Challenges for Today's Therapists: April 24-25, Chicago. Ninth Annual Spring Conference of the Center for Family Studies, Northwestern University. Featuring presentations and workshops with James Framo, Ph.D.;

Richard Gardner, M.D.; Jean Goldsmith, Ph.D.; Alan Gurman, Ph.D.; Emily Visser, Ph.D.; John Visser, Ph.D.; Judith Wallerstein, MSW, Ph.D.; and Robert S. Weiss, Ph.D. CE credits available. Contact Jeanne Robinson, Center for Family Studies, 110 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611 (312-649-7285).

Helping Couples Change: Richard Stuart Workshops on Short-term Marital Therapy. Designed for professionals who work with distressed couples, these intensive, three-day courses provide full instruction on cost-effective assessment, treatment, and maintenance techniques. 18 CE credits to licensed professionals. Reduced group and student tuition. Denver, April 16-18; New Orleans, May 21-23; Phoenix, June 4-6; Chicago, July 16-18; St. Louis, August 13-15. Contact Daniel Keller, BMA Continuing Education Programs, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003. Call toll-free 1-800-221-3966.

The Three-in-One House: Available now. This booklet's 46 pages tell and show how to set up and operate a shared home: sample budgets, job descriptions, organization charts, daily operating breakdowns, health maintenance procedures, forms and agreements. The author, Home Care Re-

search, Inc., set up and managed two homes, contracting with a home health agency for housekeeping, meal and home health services, for transportation, nursing, physical and speech therapy. The demonstration provides evidence that this type of long term care can be cost-effective. Three-in-One House extracts the how-to-do-it for other potential sponsors of similar long term care alternatives. Order from: Home Care Research, Inc., 30 East Patrick Street, Frederick, MD 21701. Single copy \$9.00; 100 copies \$300.00.

Wanted: Research Information on the Effects of Family Size on Children, Parents and Family Life: Seeking published and unpublished papers and unreported findings relating to the effects of family size on a broad range of psychological, social and economic outcomes, for a lit review sponsored by NICHD. Information on ongoing research also appreciated. Please write: D. F. Polit, AIR, 1055 Thomas Jefferson NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Third Annual Family Education Conference, Utah: "Families Alive: Enrichment for the 80's," September 15-17, 1982, Weber State College, Ogden. Guests included Luciano L'Abate, Georgia State University; Don Rapp, Florida State University; Margaret Arcus, University of British Columbia. Contact Jean Kunz, Program Chair, Department of Child and Family Studies, Weber State College, Ogden, UT 84408.

Annual Alliance of Family Research and Family Therapy Conference: The 3rd Annual Alliance of Family Research and Family Therapy was held at Florida State University in Tallahassee, March 3-5, 1982. This conference was sponsored by the Interdivisional Marriage and Family Graduate Student Association. Featured participants were Reuben Hill and Carlfred Broderick.

Public Awareness Program Announced by the National Association for the Education of Young Children: NAEYC is attempting to broaden recognition of the importance of quality care for children by focusing 1982 Week of the Young Child (April 4-10) on the theme "Children: Our Investment in the Future." Materials are available from the NAEYC office on topics of relevance to this theme. Groups sharing a concern about such issues as quality day care provisions and industry-related day care (business incentives for providing day care as an employee benefit) are encouraged to schedule related activities throughout the month of April. For information write the NAEYC at 1834 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, DC 20009.

Call for Papers—Annual Conference of

the Forum for Death Education and Counseling: A call for scholarly papers, research reports, media presentations, and proposals for panel discussion sessions is being issued by coordinators of this Annual Conference. The conference is to be held at the Holiday Inn, Embarcadero in San Diego, California, from September 24-26, 1982. The overall conference theme is "Creative Approaches to Death and Dying." Submitted proposals must fall within the general field of death education and counseling, however, they need not bear a direct relationship to the specific theme of the meeting. In this manner, conference coordinators hope to encourage broad multi-disciplinary perspectives and participation. A copy of proposal guidelines may be obtained by contacting: Professor Judith M. Stillion, Review Committee Chair, Psychology Department, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, NC 28723. 7 copies of each proposal must be submitted to the above no later than April 30, 1982.

Call for Papers—Second Annual Symposium for the Advancement of Family Therapy: The coordinating committee for this symposium is issuing a call for papers for its upcoming conference to be held November 8-9, 1982, in Knoxville, Tennessee. A variety of clinical and theoretical presentations is encouraged, with a particular emphasis on case reports and clinical demonstrations. Papers, videotape presentations, role plays and live demonstrations will be considered. It is suggested that submitted proposals be correlated with the paradoxical intervention and peer consultation emphases of the guest speaker, Peggy Papp, Senior Training Supervisor and Co-director of the Brief Therapy Project, Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy. Abstracts must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1982. Guidelines may be obtained by contacting: Stephen Friedlander, Ph.D., Symposium Committee, U.T. Psychological Clinic, 227 Austin Peay Building, Knoxville, TN 37916.

Materials Available—Institute on Aging, University of Wisconsin-Madison: Technical reports on the AoA model project on community education and aging, distributed by the Institute on Aging, University of Wisconsin-Madison, are currently available free of charge, while supplies last. "Community-Based Learning Centers for Older Adults: A Technical Assistance Manual," Evaluation Report, Research Report, and "The Older Adult as Teacher," may be obtained by contacting: 7141 Social Science Building, 1180 Observatory Drive, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

Materials Available—National Association of State Boards of Education: The

monograph, "How to be an Effective Advocate" was prepared by the NASBE's Adolescent Parenthood Project under a grant from the Administration for Children, Youth and Families. This publication is designed for use by proponents of human services and includes chapters on "Getting Organized," "Lobbying," "Using the Media," and "Organizing a Network." Offered as an aide to supporters of diverse causes in their attempts to develop ideas and to promote them effectively in the public policy arena, the monograph is positive in approach, with an emphasis on enhancing society. Write them at 526 Hall of the States, 444 North Capitol Street Northwest, Washington, DC 20001.

New Publications from Boys Town: "Youth Helping Youth: A Directed Group Experience for Abused Adolescents" is designed to help youth care workers, training professionals, and volunteers lead group sessions for abused teenagers... "Children and Television: A Primer for Parents" contains information on the effects of TV on children, along with practical suggestions for monitoring a child's television viewing... Write Director of Communications and Public Service, Boys Town Center, Boys Town, NE 68010.

ERIC: Counseling and the helping professions are the special concern of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) Clearinghouse on Counseling and Personnel Services (CAPS). Documents recently processed into the ERIC system include A Decade of Voluntary Childlessness: a Bibliography; Identifying Alcoholism in Families Seeking Mental Health Treatment; and Family Systems: Development and Management. To gain access to these materials and others, contact ERIC/CAPS, 2108 School of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Emphasis: *Emphasis*, a quarterly newsletter highlighting people and programs in the fields of sexuality, population and reproductive education, is a publication of the Clearinghouse for Sexuality and Population Education Program Materials, a component of Planned Parenthood's National Department of Education. \$6.00 per year. Write Planned Parenthood Federation of America/Department of Education: *Emphasis*, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019.

Fairleigh Dickinson University Press Announces Award in Ethnic Studies: An award of \$2,500 will be made by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press for the book judged to represent the best contribution to the field of Ethnic Studies. Deadline for the submission of manuscripts is September 30, 1982. Submissions may be devoted to any phase of ethnic studies, within any racial or

social group. Submissions must be prepared and documented according to accepted standards of scholarly publication. Unrevised dissertations will not be considered. Guidelines available by applying to: Harry Keyishian, Director, Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, Madison, NJ 07940.

Advanced Research Fellowships Announced: Application for 1983-84 Advanced Research Fellowships in India must be made by July 1, 1982. Application forms and further information are available from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Attention: Indo-Amer-

ican Fellowship Program, Eleven Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036.

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calendar

California:

Association of Family and Conciliation Courts' Twentieth Annual Conference: Patterns and Perspectives: The 21st Century Family, May 19-22, San Francisco. Contact: Jeanne Ames, Family Court Services, Room 463, City Hall, San Francisco, CA 95102. Phone: 415-254-0387.

District of Columbia:

The National Youth Work Alliance: Training Series, Ongoing, Washington. Contact: The National Youth Work Alliance, 1346 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Illinois:

Clinical Research Training Program in Adolescence: Fourth Annual Conference on Adolescence, June 4-5, 1982, Chicago. Contact: Harold Gershenson, Committee on Human Development, 5730 South Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

Indiana:

Seventh Annual Purdue Child and Family Symposium: The Family Man: Perspectives for the Eighties, April 5-6, West Lafayette. Contact: B. B. Meyer, Division of Conferences, Stewart Center, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Phone: 317-749-2533.

Massachusetts:

National Conference on Social Welfare 109th Annual Forum: Fiscal Cuts and Social Costs: Analysis and Action, April 25-28, Boston. Contact: National Conference on Social Welfare, 1730 M Street NW, Suite 911, Washington, DC 20036. Hotel reservation deadline, April 2. Phone: 202-785-0817.

Minnesota:

Program in Human Sexuality: From Bodies to Beings: Sexuality and Spirituality, April 29-30, Minneapolis. Contact: Diane Campbell, Community Programs Associate, Program in Human Sexuality, Depart-

ment of Family Practice and Community Health, Medical School, Research East Building, 2630 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

Minnesota Family Therapy Training Institute: Spring Workshops, Minneapolis—No. 1: Step-Families—Who They Are and How to Work With Them; No. 2: Play Therapy—A Creative Approach for Working with Children; No. 3: Strategic Family Therapy—A Practical Approach; March 26-June 11: Family Therapy Professional Training Course. Contact: James L. Hawkins, Director, Minnesota Family Therapy Training Institute, 1111 West 22nd Street, No. 207, Minneapolis, MN 55405.

Nebraska:

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Fifth National Symposium: Building Family Strengths, May 26-28, Lincoln. Contact: Curt Brandhorst, Department of Conferences and Institutes, Division of Continuing Studies, 205 Nebraska Center, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68583. Phone: 412-472-2844.

Pennsylvania:

The Pennsylvania State University: Eleventh Annual Three-Day Training Programs in Child, Marital and Family Therapies, June 4-7, University Park. Contact: Bernard G. Guernsey, Head, Individual and Family Consultation Center, Catharine Beecher House, University Park, PA 16802. Phone: 814-865-1751.

Texas and New York:

Second Annual National Family Therapy Institute: Counseling and the Incestuous Family. April 7-8, San Antonio; April 14-15, New York. Contact: Office of Continuing Education, 229 Administration Building, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. After March 27 call 715-232-1167.

Wisconsin:

National Symposium to Define Prob-

lems, Explore Solutions, and Insure the Future of Nursing Centers: The Development of Nurse-Managed Clinics, June 17-18, Milwaukee. Contact: Dorothy Waggoner, Project Coordinator, Nursing Center, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, School of Nursing, PO Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Phone: 414-963-7822.

Canada:

Ontario Family Life Educators' Association Twelfth Annual Conference: Listen to the Children, May 12-14, Oshawa. Contact: Joseph C. Pezzarello, Education Centre, 357 Simcoe Street, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada L1H 4J2.

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IDENTITY IN THE FAMILY FIELD*

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There are four problems in the field of Family Studies that we think deserve attention. All four of them are included in a more general concern that is best described as an "identity" problem. It is not serious enough to call it a crisis, but it is causing sufficient difficulty that we need to do something about it. First, what are the four problems?

Problem No. 1: Departmental Identity. There is so much diversity in the names used for family departments that they have, at best, a confused and ambiguous identity on university campuses. This is illustrated with the list of departmental names in Table 1. This table was created by examining the registrations for the 1980 NCFR meetings and noting labels that were used for family-oriented departments — excluding the more traditional departments such as psychology, medicine, home economics, sociology, and social work. Twenty-five different names appeared, and the numbers in parentheses show the number of different universities using each label.

One wonders what would have happened to the field of Geology if departments in that discipline went by labels such as Earth Sciences, Terrestrial Studies, Geophysical Relationships, Sedimentation and Glacial Studies, History of the Earth, Earth Structures, and Earth Development and Geological Relations. A little reflection about the effects this would have had on that field, and the effects that the diversity in the family field currently has is sobering; and it's informing because it helps us better understand some of the roots of concerns family scholars have when White House Conferences are held and funding priorities are established.

Problem No. 2: Personal Professional Identity. When someone graduates with a Ph.D. from a department of Chemistry, History, Economics or Sociology, they have a clearly established identity. If their grandmother or dean were to ask them what they are, they can readily reply that they are a Chemist, Historian, Economist, or Sociologist. Unfortunately, when someone graduates from one of the departments listed in Table 1 and they are asked what they are, they find themselves in a awkward and uncomfortable situation. They can't say they are a Child and Family Relationist or a Famorian or a Famicist or a Child Developmentalist. And, usually their training has been sufficiently "interdisciplinary" that they are not a legitimate specialist in any of the disciplines that form Family Studies. Therefore, it is not appropriate to refer to themselves as Sociologists, Psychologists, etc. The result is that they find themselves fumbling for words to describe their professional identity, and they usually say something like: "I teach (and do research) in Child and Family Studies" . . . which describes an activity rather than an identity. Those of us familiar with Eric Erickson's or James Marcia's theories of development have some inkling of the importance of identity in personal development, and we ought also to recognize that it has similar implications for professional development.

Problem No. 3: Invisibility. Many family professionals were dismayed when the recent White House Conference on Families was being organized because few of them were invited into the inner circles. Lawyers, clergy, and psychiatrists seemed to be the ones who were viewed as the "family experts." Many of us also recognize that we are relatively peripheral to the inner workings of most college campuses. The relative invisibility of the field could be viewed as a virtue if we were pursuing family activities with the Mafia or other undesirable elements, but most of us think we pursue rather noble activities, and we view the invisibility as something that ought to be changed.

TABLE 1: ILLUSTRATIVE NAMES OF FAMILY-ORIENTED DEPARTMENTS

Child and Family Development (2)	Family Environment (1)
Child and Family Studies (5)	Family Relations and Child Development (1)
Child Development and Family Life (1)	Family Relations and Human Development (1)
Child Development and Family Relations (4)	Family Sciences (1)
Child Development and Family Studies (2)	Family Social Science (1)
Child Development and Home Economics (1)	Family Studies (4)
Child, Family, and Community Services (1)	Home and Family Life (2)
Family and Child Development (3)	Human Development and Family Relations (1)
Family and Community Development (3)	Human Development and Family Studies (2)
Family and Consumer Economics (1)	Human Development and the Family (1)
Family and Consumer Studies (1)	Individual and Family Studies (2)
Family and Child Ecology (1)	Management, Housing and Family Development (1)
Family and Human Development (1)	

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Problem No. 4: Status. This problem is closely related to Problem No. 3, but it is different in several important ways. Even when we in the family field are visible, we have status problems, and the problem is not just having low status. The knowledge base that exists in the field and the value of the contribution we can make to students and society justifies higher status than we tend to have. There is thus an incongruity between the status deserved and the status given. The field of Economics is in the opposite condition. Economists have considerable status in academic and governmental circles, but one wonders if their ability to perform is even close to the expectations others have of them. In the family field professionals are consistently able to perform better than most people expect. Perhaps, if we could resolve some of the identity problems within the family field, it would help create a structure that would provide more congruence in the status system.

To summarize, we think that the field of Family Studies (whatever it is called) has a serious problem that includes the four specific problems described above. The more general problem is that THE IDENTITY OF THE FIELD AND OF THE PROFESSIONALS IN IT IS OBSCURE. We also think that it is possible to do something about it, and this is a good time to do it.

SOME POSSIBILITIES

Texts on decision-making suggest that when a problem is identified the next step is to identify the possible solutions and evaluate their consequences. We see three options: (1) keep the status quo by doing nothing about the problem, (2) select one of the labels in Table 1 and abandon the others, and (3) identify a more generic label and adopt it as "the" label in the family field. Next, what are some of the costs and benefits of each of these options?

Keep the Status Quo: This alternative will perpetuate all four of the problems described above. It does, however, have the benefit that it will not be necessary to go through a period of change . . . with all of its accompanying clarifications, innuendos, ambiguities and seemingly endless explanations. Also, by clinging to our invisibility we can avoid the responsibility that would come with more attention and higher expectations.

Select One of the Existing Labels: Several of the current labels are widely used and they have some credibility. If we stay with one of them we will not be starting from ground-zero . . . as we would if we were to coin a new term. On the other hand, the existing terms are effective labels only for departments. They cannot be used to describe the discipline or the professionals in it; and it would be desirable to have a term that can describe all three.

Create a More Generic Label: This would have several costs . . . especially in the short-run. It may be that a suitable term cannot be found or invented. Also, it may be that the field will be fragmented further by a lack of consensus, and we will have several new and even more confusing terms. On the other hand, if a term could be identified that would have appeal, it could help reduce some or all of the four problems described above. We would undoubtedly have a period of heightened ambiguity in identity, but after the new label became known the field would probably be better off.

A RECOMMENDATION

We think that the best option will be to try to identify a more generic label that can describe the field. The most attractive approach we have encountered for this is to follow the example of many other disciplines and use a Greek or Latin root coupled with the Greek word "ology." This is what is done in fields such as Biology, Zoology, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology. The Latin word that refers to a household or family is **familia**. Therefore, some of the possibilities in putting these two roots together are terms such as: Famology, Familiology, Familiaology, and Familyology. We quickly dismissed the possibility of combining the Greek word for family with ology. Family in Greek is Okios, which results in Okiology, and, having a little rural living in our past, we just didn't like the sound of it.

After saying all of these words for some time, we've come to prefer Famology. The term is not too long or clumsy and it could adequately describe the discipline. It is also a term which can be easily applied in a variety of ways. For example, students could major in Famology, departments could be named "Department of Famology," and a graduate would become a Famologist. We admit that, like anything else that is totally new, it is an incongruous and odd-sounding term. It just doesn't fit with anything in our experience, but that is part of the attraction. It could very quickly be an effective label, and it is a clean break with the cumbersome multi-word descriptions we have had in the past. In 20 years, new generations of students will be raised, and to them it may be as ordinary and acceptable to take their course in Famology as Biology, Geology, and Psychology.

SOME RATIONALE

There isn't space in this brief paper for a thorough discussion of the rationale for a new term such as Famology. But, it does seem desirable to make a few comments about some of the justification that is not immediately apparent.

This innovation would make the field of Family Studies (sic) a discipline in the same sense that Psychology, Sociology, and Economics are disciplines. This may be an uncomfortable shock to some, but we suggest that the family field is a much more mature discipline than

Sociology was in the 1830s when it became known as Sociology. In fact, it is more mature than that discipline was a century later. It is also a much more mature discipline than Psychology was in the 1860s when that term was used to describe the studies of reflexes in Wundt's laboratory.

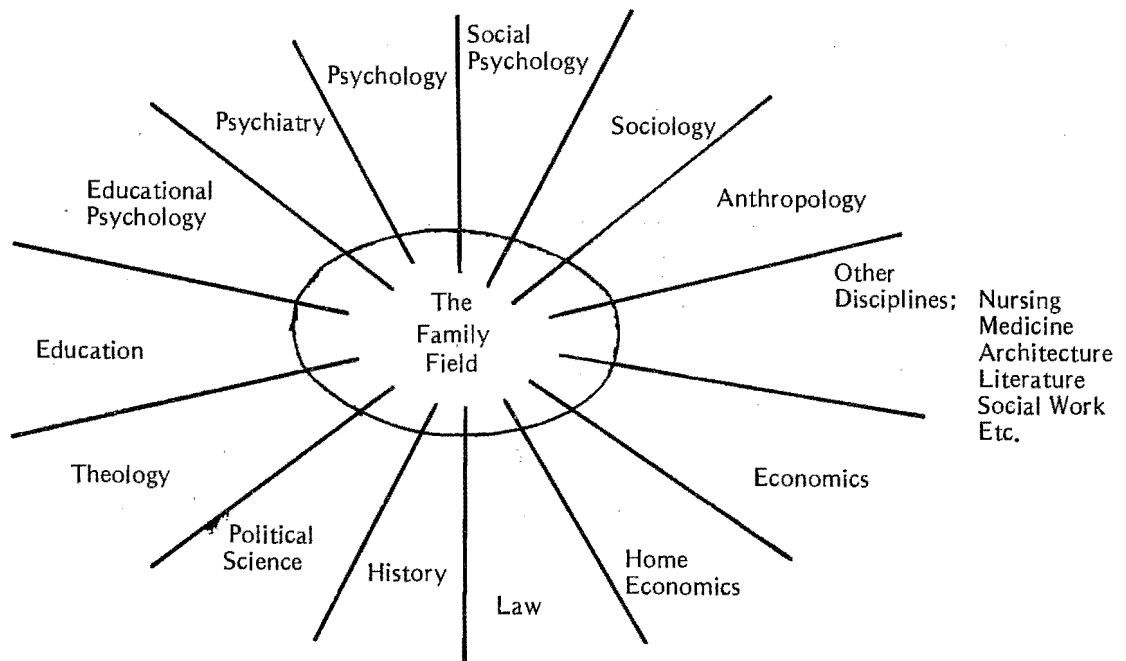
Some may wonder if it is legitimate to identify the family field as a discipline because the family is a social institution rather than an area of knowledge such as mathematics or logic. We suggest that there are several reasons that it is defensible. Economics and Political Science are two well-established disciplines that are organized around social institutions, and if Political Science is a science . . . so is what is done in the family field. We think that it is past time when a discipline is organized around the equally central family institution. We do not think that giving the field a more reasonable label would mark the conception or birth of the field at all. It would be christening something that was born long ago.

There is a unique aspect of the family field that complicates the process of finding a more generic label. It is that there are a number of scholars in this field who have their intellectual roots in more traditional disciplines such as Sociology and Psychology. What would the use of a label such as Famology do to them? We suspect that this change would not substantially affect them. They would still be free to study the family from the perspective of their discipline. Sociologists could study the sociology of the family and psychologists could pursue the psychology of the family. Economists and Lawyers could study those aspects of the family that are of interest to them. What this innovation would do is identify that there now exists a unique group of family scholars who are neither Sociologists nor Psychologists, and they are not in any of the other more traditional disciplines that study the family. They extract relevant knowledge from many disciplines, and the central, unifying aspect of their discipline is that they focus on the family from a variety of perspectives and from the unique perspective and accumulating knowledge that is provided by that particular approach – which cannot be done by those approaching the family from any one of the other disciplines.

What this reasoning suggests is that the family field is entering a unique historical era when it will have a dynamic blend of different types of scholars. Some will be deeply rooted in a more traditional discipline, and some will broadly select knowledge from a wide array of disciplines. Others will be varying combinations of these two extremes. This is graphically illustrated in Table 2, which shows the inter-relationship of these fields of inquiry. Each of the disciplines away from the center of that diagram focuses on the family, but each of them also focuses on many other phenomena. The area of inquiry shown by the circle in the center is the newer discipline that we suggest should be described with the term Famology. While some famologists will remain in other departments such as Sociology, Home Economics, and Family Practice, the name and identity will have substantial beneficial effects in Family departments which are already in existence, providing an identity comparable to these other disciplines.

One final issue centers around the criteria for determining when a discipline exists. We have been told by some that it is a unique methodology and by others that it is having a unique profession that determine when a discipline exists. Both of these criteria are inadequate

TABLE 2: THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MORE TRADITIONAL DISCIPLINES AND THE FAMILY FIELD



by themselves, even though they may contribute. A cursory examination of modern disciplines reveals many that do not have a unique methodology and some do not have identifiable professions. Others suggest that a discipline exists when there is a relatively unique body of theory and research. Still others suggest that it is when there are journals and professional organizations. If these criteria are used, the family field was a discipline several decades ago. We suggest that the best two criteria are (1) whether there is a sufficiently unique area of inquiry that it is a meaningful unit in the academic community, and (2) whether the field effectively disciplines its adherents. If we add these criteria to the two earlier ones, it seems to us that the only factors that stand in the way of the family field being a bonafide discipline are the absence of a clear-cut identity and the lack of a sufficiently public declaration that it is a discipline. Some of us also think that this kind of identity has been useful in the development and unique expansion of ideas in other disciplines, such as Gerontology, and it would have a similar impact with the study of the family, much beyond what is happening currently.

A REQUEST

Now that we have wandered rather far from the beaten track, we invite the membership of NCFR to provide some data to determine whether we are hopelessly lost or have identified an idea whose time has come. We therefore ask all who come in contact with this paper to remove the last sheet and return it with their considered opinions. We and several others who are working with us in this project will tabulate the information, and we hope to have the results to report as the presidential address in the October 1982 NCFR meetings in Washington, D.C. Please feel free to make comments in the space provided on the back of the paper, and if you need more pages send us all you wish. Also, if you have colleagues who would be interested in these concerns, xerox the survey for them and invite them to respond.

ISSUES THAT SHOULD BE FACED

There are a number of issues that are not easily resolved in this situation, and some of them are complex, and important. We hope that our colleagues who respond to the survey will be generous with their suggestions about how to deal with these issues.

One of these issues is the relationship between marriage and family therapy and the rest of the Family Field. Marriage and Family Therapy is clearly a unique profession. It has its own journal, licensing laws and procedures, emerging methodology, and professional associations. Yet, it is intricately tied to the research and theories about all aspects of the family. We are not sure how the boundaries in these areas should be viewed, but if we went by our current judgment, we would view the boundaries of Famology as fairly large. They would be large enough to include the theories and research about the family and the applied arms of the family field — including marriage and family therapy, and the many different approaches in family life education, such as extension work, marriage enrichment, and functional courses in schools and universities. We also think that the research and theory base in Famology would be the content the applied areas would view as their basic discipline. This would mean that the discipline would include theoretical Famology, clinical Famology, and educational Famology. We suspect that the precedent in the therapy areas with the current label "marriage and family therapist" would be the preferred label, rather than clinical famologist, but the research and theory base that therapists would be grounded in as they prepare for their profession would be Famology — making therapy one of the applied arms of Famology.

The same issue exists for the developmental areas that are described with terms such as human development, child development, life span analysis, and individual development. Many academic departments couple this area with family studies, as illustrated with the names in Table 1. The issue is, what should be the relationship between Famology and these developmental areas? Should Famology be broad enough to include them too, or should they be seen as separate areas? In this issue, we are not sure what to do. Much of the developmental research is related to the family contexts of development, but some of it, such as some Piagetian theories, is not. Also, the developmental area tends to be a sister scientific area rather than a profession, like therapy, that builds on Famology. One possibility would be to view Famology as broad enough to include most of the developmental area. Another possibility would be to have departments of Famology and (whichever label is preferred locally). One interesting observation about this issue is that our analysis of the identity confusion in the family field has helped us to realize that the developmental area has the same confusion, and it may also benefit from some attention to this issue. It may be that this issue will be resolved differently in different institutions, or it may be that respondents to the attached survey will have some helpful new suggestions about how this should be handled.

One final issue deals with the amount of change that is wise. It seems to us that several changes are obviously desirable, and some of these are:

1. Change the name of majors, as this would help the professional identity problems.
2. Change the names of departments so they use Famology rather than the myriad of other terms (even if child development is coupled with it).
3. Change the name of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family* to *The Journal of Famology*.

There are some changes that we think should probably not be made at the present time. Several of these are:

1. Change the name of NCFR to something like Association of Famologists, or Association for the Advancement of Family Science. We think the functions of NCFR are more broad than just being an association for Famologists. It is an interdisciplinary organization and that should be preserved. One part of its function can be to be the association for Famologists.
2. Change the name of *Family Relations* to something like *Applied Famology*. The name was just changed, and it would probably be too confusing to change it again now . . . perhaps later.

There are a number of other changes that may be desirable. A few of these are listed on the survey to get opinions about them, and we hope that colleagues will identify others that they think should be changed or should not be changed.

A final comment, if we are to get the data analyzed and have a report by October, we will need the survey forms returned fairly soon. Please try to have them in the mail within two weeks after receiving them.

Thank you for your assistance.

SURVEY ON IDENTITY IN THE FAMILY FIELD

1. In your opinion how serious are the problems that were identified in the paper? (Use the following code in responding.)

1. Not even a problem.
2. Very minor problem.
3. Fairly serious problem.
4. Very serious problem.

- ___ 1. Many different departmental labels in the field.
- ___ 2. No easy way to describe personal, professional identity.
- ___ 3. Relative invisibility of the family field.
- ___ 4. Lower status than the quality of the field justifies.
- ___ 5. The combination of all of the above four problems into an "identity" problem in the field.

2. What is your evaluation of the three possible "solutions" to the problem?

1. Very undesirable.
2. Undesirable.
3. Undecided, ambivalent, etc.
4. Desirable.
5. Very desirable.

- ___ 1. Status quo — not bother to do anything.
- ___ 2. Select one of the existing labels.
- ___ 3. Try to find a more generic label.

3. If the majority of the people in the family field were to prefer to select one of the existing labels for departments or majors, which would be your first and second choice?

First _____

Second _____

4. If the majority of the people in the family field were to prefer to try to find a more generic label, how would you rank the following possibilities?

- ___ Famology
- ___ Familology
- ___ Familyology
- ___ Familiaology
- ___ Famistry
- ___ Okiology
- ___ Famics

5. If you prefer a different generic label, it is:

6. Your age: ___ Below 30 ___ 30-45 ___ 46-60 ___ 60+

7. Your gender: ___ Female ___ Male

8. Highest degree you've completed: _____

9. Your present title in your profession:

10. Number of articles published in refereed journals:

___ None ___ 1-5 ___ 6-25 ___ Over 25

11. If you are affiliated with a university department, what is its name?

12. If you are a student, what degree are you working on?

___ Bachelors ___ Masters ___ Doctors

13. What was your major? (If a student, what is it?)

14. If there is consensus in the field that it is desirable to adopt a label such as famology, one issue that then needs to be addressed is: what other changes should be made and what changes should not be made? To help get information about this, please temporarily assume a generic label is adopted and indicate what you would then think about each of the following possible changes. (Use the following code.)

1. Make the change, and I feel strongly.
2. I'd prefer the change — not strongly.
3. Ambivalent, don't care, undecided, etc.
4. I'd prefer the change not be made.
5. Don't change it, and I feel strongly.

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___ Change names of academic departments.

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___ Change the name of *Journal of Comparative Family Studies* to something using the term.

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McCubbin, Hamilton I., Ph.D. (1) Professor and Head, Family Social Science, University of Minnesota. (2) Head, Family Studies Branch, Naval Health Research Center, San Diego. (3) NCFR: Associate Editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family* and *Journal of Family Issues*, Co-editor, Special Issue on Stress, *Family Relations*, Chair, Personnel Committee, Nominating Committee, Film Awards Committee, Research and Theory and Ethnic Minorities Sections, presented papers at annual meetings; Minnesota Council: presented addresses at annual meetings. (4) Family Study Center, Family Impact Analysis, University of Minnesota; Special Issue Co-editor, *Marriage and Family Review*; Associate Editor, *Journal of Social Relations*, *Journal of Military and Political Sociology*; Co-chair, Governor's White House Conference on Children and Youth; Chair, Governor's Task Force on Stress; Governor's Advisory Committee on Families and Family Policy; Board of Directors, NASW Minnesota Chapter; Advisory Committee on Day Care; Consultant, Family Studies program, National Institute of Mental Health. (5) Author of over 65 research and professional publications and editor/contributor on *Family Stress and Coping*, *Family Stress* Vol. I and Vol. II. Advances in Family Stress Theory and Research, Families in the Military System.

Treasurer:

Firebaugh, Francille M., Ph.D. (1) Director, School of Home Economics, The Ohio State University, Associate Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Professor, Home Management and Housing. (2) Professor, Home Management and Housing. (3) NCFR: Presented papers at annual meetings, book reviewer, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*. (4) American Home Economics Association, International Section Chair; Graduate Commission; Ohio Home Economics Association, President; Joint Council on Agricultural Development,

BLFAD; Association of Administrators of Home Economics, President-elect; Home Economics Research Assessment, Planning and Projections, HERAPP, Co-chair; Home Economics Commission, NASULGC. (5) Articles in *Journal of Home Economics*, *Home Economics Research Journal*, *Journal of Consumer Studies and Home Economics*, *Indian Journal of Social Research* in the area of family resource management, general home economics, and family research; Co-author with Ruth E. Deacon of *Home Management: Context and Concepts and Family Resource Management*.

Hogan, M. Janice, Ph.D. (1) Associate Professor of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota. (2) Assistant Professor, Home Economics Department, Arizona State University. (3) NCFR: Current Treasurer, Board of Directors, Finance Committee, presented papers at several annual meeting programs; Minnesota Council: Presented keynote address at annual meeting, Awards Committee. (4) American Home Economics Association: Public Affairs Committee, Co-chair, National Workshop on Family Economics, Delegate to International Workshop; Minnesota Home Economics Association: Vice President, Board of Directors; Minnesota Governor's Conference on Families Planning Committee for 2 governors; Editorial Board, *Home Economics Research Journal*. (5) Author of many research and professional publications in journals such as *Family Relations*, *Family Economics Review*, *Home Economics Research Journal*.

Nominating Committee:

Barber, Betty L., M.S. (1) Assistant Professor, Family and Child Development, Department of Home Economics, Eastern Michigan University. (2) High School Home Economics/Family Life Educator, Wayne-Westland Schools, Wayne, Michigan. (3) NCFR: Standards and Certification for Family Life Educators Committee, Chair-Elect, and Chair, Congress of Affiliated Councils, Board of Directors, Education Section, Presented papers at annual meetings; Michigan Council: President, Board of Directors. (4) American Home Economics Association, Michigan Home Economics Association, Chair Family Relations and Child Development Section, Presented papers at Groves Conference on Marriage and Family; Coordinator, Eastern Michigan University Women's Studies Program; Chair, EMU Women's Commission. (5) Co-author with R. Morley, Student Study Guide for *Inside the Family*, Kantor and Lehr; "Family Analysis Through Kantor and Lehr's Distance-Regulation Theory" (with Morley), submitted for publication.

Bell, Robert R., Ph.D. (1) Professor of Sociology, Temple University. (2) Professor of Sociology, LaTrobe University, Australia; Visiting Fellow, Australian National University. (3) NCFR: Burgess Award Committee (2 times), Executive Committee and Board of Directors, Nominating Committee, Chair, Research and Theory Section, presented papers at annual meetings. (4) Chair, Family Section, Society for the Study of Social Problems; Chair, Groves Conference; Family Section Council, ASA. (5) *Sociology of Education* (2nd Edition); *Marriage and Family Interaction* (4th Edition), *Premarital Sex in a Changing Society*; *Studies in Marriage and the Family* (2nd Edition); *Social Deviance* (2nd Edition); *The Social Dimension of Human Sexuality*; *A Sexual Survey of Australian Women*; articles in professional journals.

Berardo, Donna Hodgkins, Ph.D. (1) Home Economics and Social Sciences, Florida Junior College at Jacksonville. (2) Division of Student Affairs, and Counseling, Florida State University; Research Assistant in Gerontology, University of Florida. (3) NCFR: Associate Editor, *Family Relations*, Membership Committee; Presented Membership Workshop at annual meeting twice, Presented papers at annual meetings; Florida Council: Initiated and helped organize the Council, Board of Directors. Southeastern Council: Presented papers at annual meeting. (4) Member of American Home Economics Association, Florida Home Economics Association, Southern Sociological Society, Alpha Kappa Delta; Fulbright grant to study in Brazil; Currently working on Social Science Multi-Ethnic Curriculum for a grant awarded by the National Endowment for Humanities; Presented papers at the Florida Conference of Sociologists. (5) Publications in the area of aging and dual career families in professional journals such as *Annals of Political Science*.

Cole, Charles Lee, Ph.D. (1) Associate Professor and Director of the Marital and Family Therapy Training Program, Department of Family Environment, Iowa State University; and private practice Marital and Family Therapist. (2) Assistant Professor of Sociology, Denison University. (3) NCFR: Chair, Family Action Section, Board of Director, Chair, Marriage Enrichment Focus Group, Associate Editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, Associate Editor, *Family Relations*, Associate Editor, *Journal of Family Issues*, Co-chair, Toward Family Wellness Conferences, Public Policy Committee, Distinguished Service to Families Award Committee, Student Award Selection

Committee, Research Committee, Nominating Committee, Recipient of Outstanding Student Award, Presented papers at Annual Meetings; Ohio Council: President, Board of Directors, Recipient of Family Relations Distinguished Service to Families Award; Iowa Council: Vice President, Board of Directors. (4) Clinical member, American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; President, Iowa Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; Secretary and Treasurer, Iowa Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; Program Chair, Iowa-Illinois AAMFT Fall Conference; Program participant, AAMFT annual meetings and multi-regional meetings; Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family; Associate Program Chair, Groves Conference; Past Recipient of Groves Outstanding Student Award Scholarship; Charter member, Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment; Member, American Sociological Association (Family Section); ASA program participant; Member, Society for the Study of Social Problems (Family and Divorce Section); SSSP program participant; Charter member, Clinical Sociological Association; Associate Editor, *Alternative Lifestyles*; Associate Editor, *Journal of Counseling and Psychotherapy*; Guest Editor, *Alternative Lifestyles* Special Issue on Cohabitation. (5) Author of over 30 research and scholarly publications in professional journals and chapters in books (several articles in NCFR journals such as *Journal of Marriage and the Family* and *The Family Coordinator*) and over 50 major papers presented at professional societies such as NCFR.

Hepworth, Jeri, Ph.D. (1) Assistant Professor, Department of Family Medicine, University of Connecticut School of Medicine. (2) Therapist, United Social and Mental Health Services, Danielson, Connecticut. (3) NCFR: Student and Young Professional Representative, Board of Directors, Public Policy Methods Committee, Membership Committee, Student Awards Selection Committee Chair. (4) Member: Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi; Associate Member, American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. (5) Paper presentations at NCFR and AASECT Annual Meetings.

Jorgensen, Stephen R., Ph.D. (1) Associate Professor, Child Development and Family Relations, and Associate Research Scientist, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Arizona. (2) Instructor on the Graduate Faculty, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota. (3) NCFR:

Associate Editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Family Relations*, and *Journal of Family Issues*, Research Section, Committee on Standards and Certification for Family Life Educators, Presented papers at Annual Meetings; Member, Family Life Council of Tucson. (4) Member: American Sociological Association, American Home Economics Association, Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family; Governor's Task Force on Marriage and the Family; Editorial Board of Directors, *Journal of Early Adolescence*. (5) Several research publications in *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Family Relations*, *Journal of Early Adolescence*, *The High School Journal*, *Pacific Sociological Review*, and *American Journal of Family Therapy*. Invited articles in *The High School Journal*, *The Tennessee Middle School Journal*, and *Theory into Practice*. Research areas include adolescent pregnancy risk, family planning of Mexican-Americans, conflict in marriage, and the influence of social structure on the quality of marriage relationships.

Kerckhoff, Richard K., Ph.D. (1) Professor of Family Studies, Purdue University. (2) Evaluation Specialist, Washington School of Psychiatry. (3) NCFR: Vice Chair, Education Section, Chair, Teacher Kit Committee, Past President, Board of Directors, Executive Committee, Chair of various committees, Osborne Award Recipient, Associate Editor, *Family Relations*, Associate Editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, Presented papers at Annual Meetings; Indiana Council: Vice President, Board of Directors. (4) Vice President, SIECUS; Currently active in International Society on Family Law, World Organization for Early Childhood Education (OMEPE), Center for Family Studies of Milan, Italy. Member American Sociological Association, Omicron Nu. Conducting research on middle age and on family law in Western Europe and USA. (5) Author of more than 50 research and professional publications.

Phelan, Gladys K., Ph.D. (1) Free lance writer/editor. (2) Professor and Director, School of Home Economics, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. (3) NCFR: Board of Directors, Executive Committee, Associate Editor, *Family Relations*, Chair, Education Section, Chair, Congress of Affiliated Councils, Chair, Osborne Award Selection Committee, Chair, Distinguished Service to Families Award Organizational Committee, Chair, Book Exhibit, Member, Long Range Planning Committee, Local Arrangements Committee, and Program Planning Committee; Active office holder in Affiliated

Councils: Idaho Council, Rocky Mountain Council, and Upper Peninsula of Michigan Council. (4) American Home Economics Association: Vice Chair, Family Relations-Child Development Subject-Matter Section; Member: Society for Research in Child Development; and Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family. (5) Several articles in research and/or professional journals; Book reviews in *The Family Coordinator*; Editor, *Family Relationships*.

Sprenkle, Douglas H., Ph.D. (1) Associate Professor in Child Development and Family Studies, Purdue University; and Director of Training and Research of the Purdue Marriage and Family Therapy Program. (2) Assistant Professor of Human Development, University of Wisconsin-Stout. (3) NCFR: Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Chair, Student Award Committee, Chair, Task Force on the Impact of Business and Industry on the Family, Chair, Annual Meeting Roundtables, Student Award Winner, Associate Editor, *Journal of Family Issues*, Manuscript reviewer for *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; Presented papers at Annual Meetings. (4) American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy: Associate Editor, *Journal of Marriage and Family Therapy*, Research Committee, Advisory Board to Commission on Accreditation. (5) Author of over 25 research and professional publications including those in *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Family Relations*, *Family Process*, and *Journal of Marriage and Family Therapy*.

Voydanoff, Patricia, Ph.D. (1) Director of Research, Center for the Study of Family Development, University of Dayton. (2) Chair, Department of Family and Community Studies, Merrill-Palmer Institute. (3) NCFR: Chair, Reuben Hill Award Committee, Task Force on The Impact of Business and Industry on the Family; Presentations at NCFR meetings and workshops. Michigan Council: Board of Directors. (4) Associate Editor, *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*; Editorial Board, *Sage Family Studies Review Yearbook*; Committee on Family Research, International Sociological Association; Member, American Sociological Association. (5) *The Implications of Work-Family Relationships for Productivity*; Editor of forthcoming anthology, *Work and Family: Changing Roles of Men and Women*; Chapters on unemployment and family stress and work-family life cycles; Articles in *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Family Relations*, *Social Problems*, *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, *Sociology of Work and Occupations*.

Student and Young Professional Representative:

Collins, Laura J., B.A. (1) Graduate assistant in Human Development Center, and Masters degree candidate in Family Studies, Kent State University; Director of Summer Youth Education for Catholic Youth Organization. (2) Assistant Teacher, University School, Nursery School, Kent, Ohio; Program Assistant, University School, Parent-Infant-Toddler Program, Kent, Ohio; Student, Kent State University. (3) NCFR Employment Service; Active in Ohio Council meetings; Paper submitted for 1982 NCFR Annual Meeting. (4) Member: American Home Economics Association, National Association for the Education of Young Children; Vice President, Student Alumni Association; Graduate representative for the school curriculum committee. (5) Paper submitted for 1982 NCFR conference; Paper submitted for publication to *Family Perspectives*.

Platform: The National Council on Family Relations is an organization with opportunities for both family-life professionals and students interested in careers in human relations. Numbering approximately one-fourth of the total members, students are a strong link in the NCFR chain. Student involvement has been good in the past. I want student participation to continue and become even stronger.

The following are steps I intend to take to encourage student activity. First of all, I would continue to support student involvement through sponsoring a plenary speaker and a party. Secondly, I plan to keep lines of communication open with students through the writing of a monthly newsletter. Included in the newsletter would be questions of current interest in relation to family life. Readers would be requested to respond with ideas and opinions. Thirdly, I intend to be available for student input. Finally, and most importantly, I would use student input to represent their ideas on the NCFR executive board.

Morley, Richard C., M.S. (1) Ph.D. student, University of Georgia. (2) Lecturer in family studies, Eastern Michigan University; Lecturer in family relations, University of Wisconsin-Stout. (3) Presented papers, round tables, and workshops at NCFR Annual Meetings; Attended state council meetings in Wisconsin, Michigan and Georgia. (4) Clinical training in marriage and family counseling; Presented paper on supervision at American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. (5) Published article on Divorce Education in *Illinois Teacher*; Co-

author with Betty Barber, Student Study Guide for *Inside the Family*, Kantor and Lehr; Co-author with Betty Barber, "Family Analysis Through Kantor and Lehr's Distance-Regulation Theory" (submitted for publication).

Platform: With an undergraduate degree from Penn State University, and a Masters degree from Indiana University, both in Child and Family Development, I am very familiar with two main questions people ask about my education... first, What is it? and second, What are you going to do with it? I am sure that other disciplines concerned with the family present similar questions. The truth is as students we often ask these questions of ourselves. NCFR provides a sense of identity and direction for the young professional. My platform is designed to enhance NCFR's leadership for students.

If elected, I will work for: 1) the continual support of student participation in NCFR at both the graduate and undergraduate levels; 2) the development of a student and young professionals writing clinic as a permanent part of the annual meeting; 3) the publication of a review of graduate programs in the family; 4) the continuation of the non-academic job workshop at the national conference; and 5) the development of an "opportunities in graduate education center" at the national meeting.

Family Therapy Section Chair:

Fowler, C. Ray, Ph.D. (1) Private Practice, marriage/family therapy. (2) Executive Director, American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. (3) NCFR: Member, including Counseling/Family Therapy Section since 1957, Presented papers at Annual Meetings, Co-chair, NCFR-AAMFT joint Annual Meeting; Southern California (later California) Council since 1957. (4) American Orthopsychiatric Association, American Psychological Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Association of Social Workers, American Home Economics Association; Secretary, Vice President, President, Southern California Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; Finance Committee, AAMFT; Secretary, California AMFT; Commissioner, Personnel Selection Board, County of Los Angeles. (5) Co-author (with Emily H. Mudd) of chapter in Ard, *Handbook of Marriage Counseling*; articles on marital/family problems in *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*.

Family Therapy Section Vice Chair:

Liddle, Howard A., Ed.D. (1) Director, Family Systems Program, Institute for Juvenile Research, and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of Illinois at the Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois; Also adjunct faculty member at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology and Northwestern University. (2) Associate Professor, Department of Counseling Psychology, Temple University. (3) Presentations on family therapy and family therapy training and supervision at several NCFR conferences. (4) Editorial board member: *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, *Journal of Systemic and Strategic Therapies*. Charter member, American Family Therapy Association, Approved Supervisor, AAMFT; Member, American Psychological Association; Fellow, American Orthopsychiatric Association; Staff Writer, *Family Therapy News*; Post-doctoral training, Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic. (5) Author of over 30 professional publications; most recently: "On teaching family therapy at the introductory level," *Journal of Marriage and Family Therapy*; "On the problems of eclecticism," *Family Process*; "Systemic Chic I and II," *JSST*, and *Family Therapy News*.

Family Therapy Section Secretary/Treasurer:

Macklin, Eleanor D., Ph.D. (1) Assistant Professor, Department of Family and Community Development, University of Maryland. (2) Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology, State University College at Oswego, New York. (3) Associate Editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; Member, NCFR Nominating Committee; Presented Papers at NCFR Annual Meetings. (4) Member, Board of Editors, *Alternative Lifestyles*; Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family: Board of Directors, Program Chair; American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy: Member, National Committee on Continuing Education, Clinical Member, AAMFT; Director of Education and Training, Human Sexuality Institute, Washington, D.C.; Certified Sex Educator, American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists. (5) "Heterosexual Cohabitation Among Unmarried College Students," *The Family Coordinator*; "Non-Marital Heterosexual Cohabitation: Review of Research," *Marriage and Family Review*; "Non-Traditional Family Forms: A Decade of Research," *Journal of Marriage and the Family*.

Ethnic Minorities Section Vice Chair:

Merritt, Earl F., M.A. (Ph.D. expected

'82). (1) Research Assistant, Office of Student Affairs and Research Assistant, Project: Family Interaction Patterns and Adolescent Abuse (NCCAN), Pennsylvania State University. (2) Counselor, Office of Undergraduate Advisement and Developmental Studies, Western Kentucky University. (3) Presented paper at 1981 annual meeting; member, Ethnic Minorities, Research and Theory, and Family Therapy Sections. (4) Member, Task Force on Minority Therapists' Concerns, American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; Member, Task Force on Minority Recruitment, Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family; Member: AAMFT and Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family. (5) Several articles currently in preparation.

London, Harlan, Ph.D. (1) Assistant Professor in the Department of Child and Family Studies, College for Human Development, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. (2) Counselor to families at the Onondaga County Family Court with youngsters involved in juvenile delinquent or runaway behavior. (3) President of New York Council, Program Coordinator, New York Council; Member of NCFR from 1971 to present. (4) Program Committee, Groves Conference on the Family. (5) Chapter, "Differential Coping Strategies," (with R. Pickett); and Chapter, "Tangled Webs": Divorce and Remarriage" (with R. Pickett and R. Wynn) both in *Developmental Bonding: Intimate Relationships of Individuals and Families in Western Society* (forthcoming); *Family Court Decision: A Study of the Relationship Between Family Structure and Disposition of Persons in Need of Supervision Cases in Onondaga County*; *Dissertation Abstracts International*.

Johnson, Leonor Boulin, Ph.D. (1) Visiting Associate Professor, Howard University, Washington, D.C. (2) Senior Associate Researcher, The Urban Institute, Washington, D.C. (3) NCFR: Publications Committee, Membership Committee, Public Policy Committee, Editor of NCFR Minority Newsletter, Section Organizer, Annual Meeting; presented papers at several annual meetings, Registration Chair, 1982 Annual Meeting. (4) Chair, Nomination Committee of Sociologists for Women in Society in the South; Reviewer (3 years) National Institute for Mental Health, National Science Foundation; Consultant, The Urban Institute, Nellum, Merit Systems Protection Board (Fed), T.V. Stations; Participant in White House Conference on Families. (5) Published in *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Family Relations*, *The Western Journal of Black Studies*, *Journal of Social*

and Behavioral Sciences; chapters in books by Sage Publications, Wadsworth Press, Association Press; Co-editor of forthcoming book on Minority Families.

Education Section Chair:

Apolonio, Franklin J., Ph.D. (1) Associate Professor, Child and Family Studies, Weber State College. (2) Assistant Professor, Child Development and Family Life, School of Home Economics, North Texas State University. (3) NCFR: Membership Committee; Chair, Education Section Poster Session; Presented Papers at NCFR Annual Meetings; Utah Council: President, Board of Directors, Program Chair, Annual Meeting, Chair, Education Section. (4) Planning Committee, Utah White House Conference for Children, Youth and Parents; Chair, Weber State College Families Alive Conference; Tele-Lecture "Assessing Family Education Needs," Montana State University; Consultant and Presenter, Utah White House Conference on Families; Presenter, University of Nebraska National Symposium on Building Family Strengths; 3 TV appearances, 1980 and 81 on Family Education; Workshops on Self-Esteem, Marriage Enrichment, Parenting, and Family Education Teaching Strategies. (5) "National Assessment of Family Education Needs," "Parent-Youth Enhancing Relationships Packet"; articles in *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Family Relations*/*The Family Coordinator*; Book reviews in *Journal of Home Economics*.

Barber, Kenneth E., Ph.D. (1) Extension Sociologist (Family, Human Relations), Washington State University. (2) Assistant Professor of Child Development and Family Relations/Chair, Department of Home Economics, San Jose State University. (3) NCFR: Secretary/Treasurer, Education Section, Board of Directors, Regional Representative to NCFR Affiliated Councils, Nominating Committee, Education Section, Delegate and Group Discussion Leader, National Family Life Education Workshop sponsored by NCFR and AHEA; Washington Council: Steering Committee to establish the Washington Council, President, Board of Directors; Pacific Northwest Council: Board of Directors. (4) Advisory Board, Washington State University, Unit on Aging; Advisory Board, Washington State Council on Family Planning; Citizen Sex Education Advisory Committee, Pullman School District; Washington Governor's Task Force on Child Development. (5) Articles and Book Reviews in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Journal of Extension*; Numerous extension publications in the areas of child development, parenting, edu-

cation, family and interpersonal relations, communication and death.

Education Section Vice President:

Fisher, C. Daniel, Ph.D. (1) Executive Director, Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro; Visiting Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina at Greensboro. (2) Assistant Professor, St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. (3) NCFR: Regional Representative, Congress of Affiliated Councils, Presented papers at NCFR Annual Meetings; North Carolina Council: Board of Directors; Southeastern Council: Vice President, Board of Directors. (4) North Carolina Task Force on Families, White House Conference; Many local and state workshops on family relations; Many activities through the Greensboro Family Life Council. (5) Articles on the Greensboro Family Life Council in *Family Relations* (forthcoming).

Moore, Nelwyn B., Ph.D. (1) Professor, Family and Child Development, Department of Home Economics, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas; Marriage and Family Therapist, Southwest Texas State University. (2) Director, Center for the Family, Director of Home Economics Education, Acting Chair of Home Economics, Southwest Texas State University. (3) NCFR: Congress of Affiliated Councils; Consultant in Higher Education Curriculum, Standards and Certification for Family Life Educators Committee; Presented papers at Annual Meetings. Texas

Council: President, President-elect and Past President; Board of Directors; Co-editor of Newsletter; Presented papers at annual meetings. (4) National Board of Directors, Phi Upsilon Omicron Educational Foundation, and Vice Chair; American Home Economics Association: Workshop Committee, Child and Family Section; Chair, Liaison Committee, Child and Family Section; State Associations Reception Committee. Texas Home Economics Association: Chair, Family Relations and Child Development Section; Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Standards and Certification for Family Life Education. Chair, Texas Child Development Committee for Defining Competencies for Vocational Homemaking Teachers; Associate Member, American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; Member, International Federation of Home Economics; Southern Association for the Education of Children Under Six; National Association for the Education of Young Children; Presented keynote address for Southern Regional Conference of College and University Teachers of Foods and Nutrition; Presented keynote address at AHEA Phi Upsilon Omicron Meeting; Presented paper at Building Family Strengths Conference. (5) Professional Manuals; Publications in Professional journals such as *Texas Home Economics Journal*, *The Illinois Teacher*; Proceedings of Conferences.

Education Section Secretary/Treasurer:

Zimmerman, Karen W., Ph.D. (1) Professor and Department Administrator, Hu-

man Development, Family Living, and Community Educational Services, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin. (2) Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. (3) NCFR: Co-chair, Film-strip/Videotape Awards Committee; Personnel Committee; College and University Consultant for Standards and Certification for Family Life Educators Committee; Presented papers at Annual Meetings. (4) American Home Economics Association: Secretary, Research Section; Editorial Board, *Home Economics Research Journal*; Reviewer for *Journal of Home Economics*; Presented papers at Annual Meetings. Member, Governor's White House Conference on Children and Families Committee. Member, National Association for the Education of Young Children; Presented Papers at NAEYC. Member, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; Member, Task Force on Home Economics Program of Standards/Certification; Member, Wisconsin Conceptual Guide Council; Presented papers at ACEI. (5) Research articles published in *Home Economics Research Journal*; articles published in *Young Children*, *Journal of Home Economics*, and *Illinois Teacher*.

MacDougall, Barbara. Calgary Board of Education.

At the last moment it was necessary for Barbara to withdraw as a candidate, due to an opportunity for a study leave which became available.

please note

Materials Available.

Family Life Education, a special issue of *Family Relations*, edited by J. Joel Moss and Ruth Brasher, October 1981, \$6.50

A Decade of Family Research and Action—The Seventies, a special issue of *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, edited by Felix Berardo, November 1980, \$8.95

A Decade of Family Research and Action, 1960-1969, edited by Carlfred B. Broderick. A paperback review of family theory, research, and social action during the 1960's, \$6.50.

(Double Volume Set of Decade Issues, \$15.00.)

Family Stress, Coping, and Adaptation, a special issue of *Family Relations*, guest edited by Hamilton I. McCubbin and Paul-

ine G. Boss. October 1980, \$6.50.

Men's Roles in the Family, a special issue of *The Family Coordinator*, guest edited by Robert A. Lewis and Joseph H. Pleck. October 1979, \$6.50.

Family Policy, a special issue of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, with Gerald W. McDonald and F. Ivan Nye as guest editors. August 1979. Includes published sources of statistics on the family, \$6.50.

Women, Work, and the Family, a special issue of the *Journal of Family History*. Papers from the Rockefeller Conference on Women, Work, and the Family. Summer/June 1979, \$5.00.

The Family in Latin America, a special issue of the *Journal of Family History*,

Wolf Goodman, and Peter H. Smith. Sponsored by the Joint Committee on Latin American Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. Winter/December 1978, \$5.00.

Black Families, a special issue of *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, guest edited by Marie F. Peters. November 1978, \$5.00.

Aging in a Changing Family Context, a special issue of *The Family Coordinator*, guest edited by Timothy H. Brubaker and Lawrence E. Sneden. October 1978. Includes extensive bibliography on the topic, \$5.00.

NOMINATION FORM — OSBORNE TEACHING AWARD, 1982

The Osborne Award is presented in memory of **Ernest G. Osborne**, an outstanding family life educator, who served three terms as president of NCFR. The award is given to a NCFR member in recognition of outstanding excellence in the teaching of family relations. Past recipients of this award have been: **Beatrice Paolucci**, Michigan State University; **Gerald Leslie**, University of Florida; **Mary Lou Purcell**, Auburn University; **Mary E. Heltsley**, Iowa State University; **Evelyn Rouner**, Central Michigan University; **John Hudson**, Arizona State University; **Wallace Denton**, Purdue University; **Mary W. Hicks**, Florida State University; **Edward Pope**, U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service; **Rebecca M. Smith**, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; **Stella Goldberg**, Pennsylvania State University; **James Gladden**, University of Kentucky; **Richard K. Kerckhoff**, Purdue University; **Rose M. Somerville**, San Diego State University; **J. Joel Moss**, Brigham Young University; **Don C. Carter**, Utah State University; **Richard N. Hey**, University of Minnesota; **Sylvia Sacks**, Marriage Council of Philadelphia; **James Walters**, University of Georgia; **Henry Bowman**, University of Texas; and **Roberta Frasier Anderson**, Oregon State University.

Criteria for Selection: (1) Demonstrated excellence in the teaching of family relationships; (2) Membership in the National Council on Family Relations; (3) Current and probable future engagement in the teaching of family relationships; (4) Willingness to promote dissemination of knowledge through participation in professional meetings and/or to seek publication in the journals of the NCFR.

Note: Although the award will be presented to only one individual, the best qualified as determined by the selection committee, you may nominate one man or one woman or both one man and one woman AT ANY LEVEL OF EDUCATION.

Name of Nominee _____

Title _____

Address _____

(Attach a statement to indicate basis of nomination)

Names of three additional people to document nominee's qualifications:

Name

Address

Name of Nominee _____

Title _____

Address _____

(Attach a statement to indicate basis of nomination)

Names of three additional people to document nominee's qualifications

Name

Address

Signature of person making nomination _____

Title and address _____

Nominations will be accepted until **April 30, 1982** and should be sent to: **Richard Hey**, 1882 West Shryer, Roseville, MN 55113.

NOMINATION FORM — NCFR STUDENT AWARD, 1982

The NCFR Student Award is given to a member who has demonstrated excellence as a student with high potential for contribution to the field of family studies. Past recipients of this award have been: **Gary Lee Bowen**; **William Quinn**; **Catherine Surra Stump**; **Rosemary Smith Nelson**; **Ann Marie Williams**; **Carolynne Kieffer**; **Pauline Boss**; **Douglas Sprenkle**; **Charles Cole**; **Marijean Suelzle**; **Graham Spanier**; **Rudy Ray Seward**; **Marie Osmond**; **K. Dean Black**; **Elam Nunnally**; and **Sherod Miller**.

ANY FACULTY MEMBER MAY MAKE NOMINATIONS

Criteria for Selection: (1) A regular 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 student work are necessarily completed at the time of nomination. (2) A member of the National Council on Family Relations for at least two years.

Qualified students who are nominated will receive instructions for other supporting credentials which will include: (a) additional letters of recommendation; (b) a brief (1-3 page) statement defining an important problem they see in the field of family studies and outlining some possible steps toward its solution; (c) a brief (1-3 page) description or summary, written by them, of a program, research project, publication, etc., which they have done and which they feel is representative of the quality of their work and area of interest.

Name of Nominee _____

Student in the _____ program at _____ University or College

Address of NOMINEE _____

Signature of person making nomination _____

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Name of Nominee _____
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