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Theme: "Families and Government"

Planning is nearly complete for the 1982 annual meeting to be held October 13-16 in Washington, D.C., according to Program Vice President **Graham B. Spanier**. Our theme this year is "Families and Government." The program committee has finished its work on the program, which will appear in final form in a special mailing to NCFR members over the summer.

This year, the final program will be mailed **before the annual meeting** to all NCFR members whether or not they register for the meeting. This will eliminate the need for a second printing of the annual meeting program, and will insure that all members have a copy of the program.

For the first time this year, the annual meeting will feature two **master lectures**. The purpose of these lectures 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. Our master lectures for 1982 will be presented by **Matilda White Riley** and **Andrew Cherlin**.

Matilda Riley is Associate Director for Behavioral Sciences Research of the National Institute on Aging and is Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Political Economy and Sociology at Bowdoin College. She is Emer-



Matilda Riley

itus Professor of Sociology at Rutgers University. As one of America's distinguished sociologists and a pioneer in the study of the life course, she is in an unusual position to talk to us about families and government. Dr. Riley, a former executive director of the American Sociological Association, will speak on "Families in an Aging Society."

Andrew Cherlin, of the Department of Social Relations at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Family Policy: The Conservative Challenge and the Progressive Response." He is author of the recent book, *Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage*, and has contributed numerous articles relating to family demography, divorce and remarriage, and family policy.

Two **didactic seminars** will be featured on Wednesday afternoon, shortly before the

official opening of the conference. The first seminar, organized by **M. Lawrence Rawlings**, deals with "Personal Computers and the Family." This session will be an excellent opportunity to learn about applications of microcomputers in our work.

Annual Meeting to Honor Ruth Jewson

In honor of the retirement of NCFR's Executive Officer, **Ruth Jewson**, the 1982 annual meeting is being dedicated to Ruth. The opening reception following the presidential address Wednesday evening will be held in Ruth's honor. A generous contribution from the **American Council of Life Insurance** will permit us to have a splendid reception.

NCFR members are encouraged to attend this event and to greet Ruth throughout the meeting. This will be Ruth's last NCFR meeting in her role as Executive Officer, and we hope that members of the organization will make a special effort throughout the meeting to show their appreciation to Ruth for her many years of dedicated service.

Graham B. Spanier, Penn State University
Program Vice President

The second didactic seminar, on the topic "Publishing in NCFR-sponsored Journals," will feature the editors of *Journal of Marriage and the Family* (**Jetse Sprey**),

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Family Relations (Michael Sporakowski), and *Journal of Family Issues* (Graham Spanier). The purpose of the session is to give members an opportunity to hear from the editors about the kinds of manuscripts they would like to receive, typical problems in manuscript submission, hints which might enhance publication chances, and how the journals are operated.

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 **Paul Kerschner**, Associate Director for Research of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association; **Ellen Winston**, President of the National Council on Aging; and **Janice Cadwell**, Executive Director of the Gerontological Society of America. **Armin Grams** will chair this session.

A **special session** focusing on international issues, planned by the International Section, has been organized by **Hyman Rodman**. The session, "The Effect of Public Sector Cutbacks on the Family," will include **Pran Nath Luthra**, President of the International Union of Family Organizations; **H. Philip Hepworth**, Coordinator of Policy Development in the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare; and **Michael Fogarty**, Director of the Institute of Family and Environmental Research in London. **Rhona Rapoport**, of the Institute of Family and Environmental Research in London, will serve as discussant.

All other Sections have planned extensive programs, which will be described in detail in the August Newsletter.

More than 100 **roundtables** are planned, including roundtable coffees, a roundtable luncheon, and a new roundtable continental breakfast format.

There will be two sessions of special interest to **students**. A session on "Career Opportunities in the Eighties: The Chal-

lenging, Exciting World Outside of Academia," has been organized by **Diane Logan**. A session on "Preparation for Academia: Guidelines for Graduate Students and Faculty Members" has been organized by **Art Avery**. There will also be an **employment service** for persons seeking jobs or wishing to fill positions.

Annual Meeting Child Care Services

Anyone wishing to take advantage of child care services at the annual meeting in Washington, D.C. is urged to write to **Cindy Winter** in the national office. Child care services will be offered for the first time in many years should there be sufficient interest. The service will be provided for infants and children. Parents would be expected to provide food, diapers, and other necessities. NCFR will make arrangements for cribs. No fee will be charged for care provided between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. This service will be supplied if there is sufficient interest. Your interest should be made known no later than **July 1**.

Pre-Conference Workshop on Theory Construction and Research Methodology

Registration remains open for our annual workshop, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C., October 12 to 13, 1982. All persons registered will receive a set of all papers. The **registration fee** is U.S. \$20.00; special rates for graduate students are available. For details and registration materials write to: **Maximiliane E. Szinovacz**, Department of Sociology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

The preliminary arrangement of sessions and presentations is provided below. Assignment of session presiders and formal discussants will be made very soon. If you wish to be considered for either role and have not already indicated so on your registration form, please **call Maximiliane Szinovacz before May 31st** at the following number (904) 575-9781.

Tuesday, October 12

8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Session A—Theoretical Perspectives of Divorce Adjustment

"Developing a Propositional Theory of the Consequences of Divorce/Remarriage," **Roy H. Rodgers**

"Ambiguity and Role Transition in the Post-divorce Family: A Symbolic Interactional Approach to Role Adjustment," **Jeffrey T. McPhee**

Session B—Measurement Techniques in Family Research: Applications and Critical Issues

"Implications of LISREL for Theory Construction and Testing," **Alan C. Acock**

"Path Analysis: A Link Between Family Theory and Research," **Mark R. Rank**

"When Groups Aren't Random: Using the Analysis of Covariance in Family Studies Research," **Jeannie Kidwell and Lynn H. Brown**

Session C—Marital and Family Coping Processes: Theoretical Issues

"Family Adjustment and Adaptation Response (FAAR) in Family Stress Theory," **Hamilton McCubbin and Joan Patterson**

"A Behavioral-Systems Model of Relationship Accomplishment," **Erik Filsinger**

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Session D—Panel - Couple and Family Data: Theoretical and Methodological Issues

"The Family as a Unit of Analysis: Issues and Alternative Approaches," **Rosalie H. Norem, Gary D. Nelson, Robert A. Johnson, and Joyce Portner**

"Measurement of Couple Interaction: Conceptual Issues and Methodological Experience," **Jack V. Buerkle and Holger Stub**

"Processes of Adjustment in Intimate Relationships: Methodological Issues," **Jean Atkinson, Ted Huston, Marion Kranichfeld, Beth Parkinson, Elliot Robins, and Anisa Zvonkovic**

Session E—New Developments and Critical Issues in Systems Theory

"Rules Theory and Family Systems Communication: A Theoretical Integration and Application," **Nancy L. Burkle-Rothfuss, Anita Miller Covert, and Janet Yerby**

"Adaptability and Perpetuation of Family Structures: A Paradox," **Craig Allen**

1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Session F—Comparative and Macrosociological Research: Methodological Issues

"The Utility of Cross-cultural Data: Potential and Limitations for Family Sociology," **Gary Lee and Godfrey Ellis**

"The Status of Women in American States: A Macrosociological Variable in Family Research," **Kersti Yllo**

Session G—Metatheory and Meta-analysis: Alternative Approaches to Family Theory and Research

"Metatheoretical Considerations for the Study of the Family: If We Had a Theory of Family What Would It Look Like?" **Linda Harris and Delia Berlin**

"Meta-analysis: A Quantitative Approach to Summarizing Research Findings From the Literature," **Lynda Henley Walters and Karen S. Wampler**

3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Session H—**Power, Communication, and Family Decision-Making: Theoretical Applications and Developments**

"Toward an Integrative Theory of Power in Families," **Mark de Turk**

"A Model for Contraceptive Decision-making in Premarital Couples," **Linda Thompson**

Session I—**Theoretical Issues in Mate Selection and Sexual Relations**

"Mate Selection and Sex Inequality," **Davor Jedlicka**

"A Theory on the Avoidance of Sexual Behavior," **Paul D. Sherman**

Session J—**Conceptual, Theoretical, and Methodological Issues in Divorce Research: European Perspectives**

"Custody: An Attempt Toward Conceptual Clarification," **Jan E. Trost**

"Divorce and Society," **Orjan Hultaker**

"Divorce Research in Norway: Qualitative Methods Give Other Answers," **Karl Moxnes**

8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Business Meeting

9:30 p.m.

Social Hour

Wednesday, October 13

8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Session K—**Panel - Generations as Unit of Analysis: Theoretical and Methodological Issues**

"Issues in the Study of Intergenerational Continuity," **Gunhild Hagestad and Marion Kranichfeld**

"The Intergenerational Affiliation Study," **Pat Winstead-Fry**

"Families and Definitions of Problems: Theoretical and Methodological Issues," **Joan Aldous**

Session L—**New Developments in Family Stress Theory**

"Family Boundary Ambiguity," **Pauline Boss**

"An Attempt at an Eclectic Model of Nonnormative Crises," **Alexis Walker**

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Session M—**Applications of TV to Family Theory**

"Television and Symbolic Interaction-

TV Characters as Significant Others and the Process of 'Vicarious' Role-taking," **Godfrey Ellis**

"Media and the Family: Towards the Integration and Construction of Family Theory, Methods, and Substantive Interests," **Thomas Condon**

Session N—**Perspectives on Social Exchange**

"Marital Cohesiveness and Family Life Transactions: A Social Exchange Perspective," **Ronald Sabatelli**

"Marital Jealousy: A Structural Exchange Perspective," **Gerald McDonald**

Presiders and Discussants to be announced.

Pre-Conference Workshop on the Creation of Legislation

This pre-conference workshop is being sponsored by the **Family Action Section**. It will be held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, October 13 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. **Virginia Sibbison**, Executive Director, Welfare Research, Inc., Albany, New York is the organizer.

The focus of this workshop will be on the current role that Federal legislation plays in American families and society. Presenters will discuss the process through which family-related legislation is created; strategies with which advocacy groups can seek to influence the development of legislation; and current in-process legislation potentially affecting families.

Speakers will include **Nancy Amidei**, Executive Director of the Food Research Center of Washington, D.C., and **Rowan Wakefield** of Wakefield Washington Associates and the National Center for Family Studies, Catholic University. A third speaker (not yet finalized) will be a staff person from Capitol Hill.

The registration fee is \$10.00 per person. Preregistration is desirable. For registration information contact **Virginia Hayes Sibbison**, Welfare Research, Inc., 1405 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203.

Announcing Pre-Conference Workshop: Family Life in the Military—1982

On October 12 and 13 prior to the 1982 NCFR Conference there will be a 1-1/2 day workshop at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. dedicated to exploring family issues in the military services and to creating meaningful dialogue between family researchers, educators, and service providers in and out of the military. The workshop is being formed in response to an ex-

panded concern for families in all branches of the military. The session will provide an opportunity for NCFR members to learn about family program developments in each of the military services and to have input in the directions military leaders take in family research, policy, programs, and services.

Representatives of the Navy, Marines, Air Force and Army will explain their current family programs and needs at the workshop. Presentations will also be made on military family research priorities and family program alternatives. The workshop will also include a panel discussion of innovative new programs and presentations by leading military and congressional figures. Discussion-oriented workshop sessions are to be organized around such topics as military family research, military family policy, family stress, community program development, relocation concerns, financial management, programs for children, and program evaluation. In each of these areas the group will focus on the priorities, resources, and strategies needed to bring about improvements for families. The registration fee for the workshop is \$30.00 including a luncheon on October 12. For further information please contact **Dennis K. Orthner**, SRA, Human Resource Development Center, 612 Pasteur Drive, Suite 108, Greensboro, NC 27403.

Pre-Conference Workshops Sponsored by the Family Therapy Section

The following workshops are being sponsored by the Family Therapy Section and open to everyone at a minimal cost: for Section members, \$10.00 per workshop or \$30.00 if you attend all 4; other NCFR members, \$15.00 per workshop or \$45.00 if you attend all 4.

The Assessment of Family Therapy, Tuesday, October 12 all day, and Wednesday the 13th, 8:00 a.m. to noon. **Ned Gaylin and Eleanor Macklin**, University of Maryland are coordinators.

It is intended to invite some 15 or 20 nationally recognized authorities currently or previously involved in the measurement of family function, assessment of therapeutic effectiveness, and/or the practice of family therapy to meet together in this working session to consider issues related to the conceptualization and evaluation of family therapy. Efforts will be made to identify the questions that must be resolved and to discuss the alternatives and strategies for doing this. Kinds of issues which are expected to be addressed include: what methodological lesson can be learned from the efforts to date to assess effectiveness of indi-

vidual psychotherapy; relative advantages of ipsative vs normative approaches to family therapy evaluation; whether similar techniques can be used to assess goal-directed and process-oriented therapeutic modalities; how to adapt the criteria and techniques of measuring efficacy to the pragmatics of the clinical setting. Persons who wish to be invited to contribute should write to **Ned Gaylin and Eleanor Macklin**, Department of Family and Community Development, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Others are invited to attend. Please note the prices in the previous column.

Working with the Family in a Changing World, Tuesday, October 12, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., **Vincent Sweeney, M.D.** and **Jane Donner-Sweeney, Ph.D.**, leaders.

Therapeutic Approaches to Addiction, Wednesday, October 13, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, **M. Duncan Stanton, Ph.D.**, leader.

Integration and Coherence in Family Life and Therapy, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., **Bunny S. Duhl, Ed.D.** and **Frederick J. Duhl, M.D.**, leaders.

For further information regarding these workshops contact **Frederick J. Duhl**, 55 Williston Road, Brookline, MA 02146.

1982 NCFR/ACME Family Wellness Conference II: Marriage Enrichment Research Issues

NCFR and ACME are jointly sponsoring the Family Wellness Conference II which will begin at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, October 16, 1982. This year's Family Wellness Conference will focus on the theme of "Marriage Enrichment Research Issues" and is designed as a "think tank" on marriage enrichment research for researchers, theorists, trainers, and practitioners interested in marriage enrichment. The format of the think tank is for the Family Wellness Conference to open with a keynote address, setting the tone for the workshop that will follow, addressing critical research issues (e.g., theoretical models for research on marriage enrichment; research designs for assessing marriage enrichment outcomes, marriage enrichment processes, etc.; instrumentation for assessing critical variables in marriage enrichment research, etc.). The **registration fee** is \$15.00 for individuals, and \$20.00 for couples. For more information please contact **Charles and Anna Cole**, Family Wellness Conference II Program Chair-couple. The Coles address is Rural Route 4, Squaw Valley, Ames, IA 50010 (phone: 515/232-2524).

NCFR Affiliated Councils Program

The following program will be for Affiliated Council chairs, membership chairs, and all others interested in the work of NCFR affiliates.

9:00 a.m. **Membership Workshop for Affiliated Councils Presidents and NCFR Membership Committee.** Presiding: **Basil Fiorito**, California Polytechnic State University, NCFR Membership Vice President, and **Sander M. Latts**, University of Minnesota, NCFR Affiliated Councils Chair.

11:15 a.m. **Affiliated Councils Officers Meeting.** Presiding: **Sander M. Latts**, University of Minnesota, NCFR Affiliated Councils Chair

12:15 p.m. **NCFR Affiliated Councils Luncheon, Program, and Business Meeting.** Luncheon—Welcome: **Sander M. Latts**, University of Minnesota, NCFR Affiliated Councils Chair. Program: "The Interface Between NCFR and the Congress of Affiliated Councils," **Ruth Jewson**, Executive Officer, NCFR; **Ronald Pitzer**, University of Minnesota; and **James C. Walters**, University of Georgia; NCFR President-elect.

Call for Assistance for Didactic Seminar on Personal Computers and the Family

M. Lawrence Rawlings is looking for people interested in making presentations concerning personal computer applications relevant to family (impact on families, applications in the home environment, use in parent education, marriage enrichment, relationship counseling, use in family research and education, etc.). Contact him too if you are working with personal computers in any way directly related to family life even if you are unable to consider presenting. His address is: Center for the Family, Home Ec, 110 Skinner Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

From the Local Information Committee

The members of the local information committee for the 1982 NCFR meeting would like to welcome you to the Washington, D.C. area. D.C. is a great city and we hope you will have an opportunity to enjoy the area while you are attending NCFR's 1982 meeting on "Families and Government." In addition to the thought provoking roundtables, paper presentations, and plenary and master lecture sessions planned by the program committee, D.C. provides special opportunities for a first-hand glimpse of **our government in operation**. Public tours of the Senate and House Office Buildings, the Supreme Court Building, the White

House, and a variety of other government institutes are available. **Advance contact** with your Senator or Congressperson is suggested for admittance to the visitors' galleries.

Historical sites abound in the area. The "Mall", which extends from the Capitol grounds to the Lincoln Memorial, offers many interesting sites. The Smithsonian museums and galleries are located here and, happily, most of these public attractions are free of charge. With the opening of the new Woodley Park Metro Stop, the mall area and other parts of the city are easily accessible from the conference hotel.

Another delight of the D.C. area is the **variety of cultural entertainment**. Just last year the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington sponsored "Ticketplace", a special booth which sells half-price, day of performance tickets to a wide range of theater, dance, music/opera and special events. We are especially proud of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts which hosts a variety of nationally and internationally acclaimed artists.

Although definitions of "nightlife" will surely vary among NCFR members, opportunities for enjoying oneself in the evening hours are endless. Although some claim that Georgetown's "M" Street is the center of Washington's nightlife, there are numerous gathering spots with specialized music or dancing. For example, Bluegrass enthusiasts will be delighted to learn that Washington is a major center for Bluegrass music.

Opportunities for **shopping** in Washington present as much variety as sightseeing. In addition to large department stores, there are many small, arty shops. Browsing through shops in Georgetown or Oldtown in Alexandria can be quite enjoyable.

No matter what your dining tastes or the size of your travel budget, we think you will be pleased with the smorgasbord of **eating opportunities** in the area. To help you sort through the myriad of choices, the local information committee is preparing a list of recommended restaurants.

In addition to points of interest in the immediate D.C. area, there are **popular places to visit in nearby Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia**. Those of you who haven't been on the East Coast in awhile will be pleasantly surprised by Baltimore's new look. If your time permits, Baltimore's new Harborplace, which is just a little over an hour away, is definitely worth seeing. Fall is a beautiful time in this area, and so a short drive to Mt. Vernon in Virginia or Harper's Ferry in West Virginia is lovely in October.

In summary, there is plenty to do in the D.C. area to make this year's meeting **special**. The local information committee will be working to help gather information about specific events and activities occurring in this area around the Conference period.

We hope you will all be able to come to what promises to be a stimulating conference in our multifaceted city.

Marcia G. Ory, Chair
Local Information Committee

Hotel Reservation Card Enclosed

A hotel card is enclosed with this Newsletter. Please note that it must be sent **to the hotel by September 11**. Other conference **registration materials** will be sent in August.

section news

Research and Theory Section



Brent Miller, Section Chair

It has been an interesting and revealing experience to review proposals for and put together the Section program for the annual meeting. Because the postmark deadline for submissions was March 1, I thought (naively) that I would spend most of my time organizing the program as submissions arrived during February (ha!). I had only a few submissions by the end of February, but my mailbox overflowed with February 27 and 28 postmarks. Reviewing and organizing has spanned across all of March and now crept into April.

I wanted to allow as many participants as feasible on the program, but I did not want to pile a bunch of presentations into a single abstract reading sessions or to accept unclear or unsound proposals. I also wanted the selection process to be as objective as possible, so plans were to catalogue each submission so that it could be anonymously reviewed by two peers. I was able to get at least one peer review for each of the 129 abstracts submitted, given the time constraints. Of the 129 submissions, 89 were accepted, 30 rejected, and 12 referred to other Sections. I decided not to plan any didactic or otherwise solo presentations, partly because two master lectures by distinguished research scholars will be part of the general program, and partly because we needed all the space available to accommodate good submissions. All in all, I am very pleased that it was possible to organize sessions in which the papers complement each

other so well.

There are 32 poster presentations on a variety of topics and 57 papers to be given in 12 regular sessions. Paper sessions have four to six participants, so those involved will need to be well prepared and sensitive to time constraints. Sessions chairs have been chosen for both their content expertise and my trust that they will hold the session to the time schedule. Presenters will not be allowed to exceed their allotted time and cut into someone else's. Please plan your presentation carefully, because we have to observe time limitations closely. I also expect that all those who had an abstract accepted will prepare a paper for conference attendees. I feel especially strongly about this after having to reject submissions from 30 of our colleagues.

Before the fall meetings I will be sending out an agenda for the Section business meeting on Saturday, October 16. A written financial report will be prepared by Lynda Walters. The Reuben Hill Award will be presented by Patricia Voydanoff, and there are a number of business proposals that need to be discussed and acted on. Please make plans to attend. I'm looking forward to seeing you in Washington, D.C.

Brent C. Miller, Chair

Ethnic Minorities Section:

The Ethnic Minorities Section is in the process of updating the *Directory of Professionals and Researchers in the Area of Black Families*. Please send the names and addresses of young professionals in this growing field to **Marie F. Peters**, U-117, Human Development and Family Relations, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. Nominees do not have to be members of NCFR to be included in the Directory.

Harriette P. McAdoo, Section Chair

International Section

Become International. The International Section, through its meetings and Newsletter, provides opportunities for international contacts and exchanges. There are

members from at least a dozen countries and the interests of members cut across research, education, policy, and application. You are encouraged to join the Section by writing a check for \$3.00 (U.S. currency) made out to NCFR, and mailing it to the NCFR Office, 1219 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414, U.S.A.

1982 Washington, D.C. Meetings.

Messrs. **Pran Nath Luthra**, President of the International Union of Family Organizations, and **Andre Rauget**, Secretary General, will be special guests of the International Section at the meetings. Several outstanding sessions and panels, with a strong international bent, will be on the program. While the details will be included elsewhere, several highlights are worth noting. "The Effect of Public Sector Cutbacks on the Family" is a topic of growing importance; an international panel will take an initial, pioneering look at the topic. There will also be strong international panels (with a family focus) on "the invisible welfare system," on "the family planning rights of minors," on "political and social instability," and on "government policies affecting married women's employment opportunities." Among the international participants will be: Michael Fogarty, Director of the Institute of Family and Environmental Research, London; Muriel Nissel, of the Policy Studies Institute, London; Jan Trost and Orjan Hultaker, both of Uppsala University, Sweden; Wilfried Dumon, Dean of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium; and H. Philip Hepworth, of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Canada.

An Invitation. We welcome you to join us at the Washington, D.C. meetings, to become a member of our small but enthusiastic Section, to contribute to and receive our Newsletter (the ninth issue has just gone out), and to develop some new international friends and colleagues.

Hyman Rodman, Section Chair

Family Action Section

The response to the Family Action Section's call for papers and ideas for presentation at the annual meeting has been sub-

stantial. The major themes for the various paper and panel sessions are as follows: (1) "Health Care in the Family: Research and Professional Issues"; (2) "Parent-Child Relations"; (3) "Violence in Premarital Relationships: The Oregon State Project"; (4) "Variations of Fathering: Implications for Social Policy"; (5) Family Stress and Coping"; (6) "The Judicial Role in Law Making at the State and Federal Levels"; and (7) "Older Families: Challenges and Responsibilities."

In addition to the panels and paper sessions, a number of interesting ideas have been received which insure a diverse array of roundtables and posters, all concerned with promoting effective social policy.

The Section is planning a "special" session on the topic—"The Family as a Political Issue." The session will feature Marian Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund, Washington, D.C. A member of the National Advisory Board of People for the American Way, she will speak on the family as a political issue, as well as how she views the implications of the different levels of government for this topic.

In response to a request by the Section members, the Section will sponsor a pre-conference workshop entitled, "The Creation of Legislation." Virginia Hayes Sibbison is the organizer. This legislative workshop will emphasize **process** rather than any specific piece of legislation. The emphasis will be on the development of a bill, i.e., how does it evolve and what is the process once it has evolved. In addition to targeting on the legislative **process**, this workshop will look at the process with an intervention perspective. In other words, how can advocacy and special interest groups such as NCFR intervene in the process? The Panel will consist of an advocate, a 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.

There will be a room available for Family Action Section Focus Groups on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Focus Groups that have not already scheduled a time for meeting should

contact: **Sharon K. Houseknecht**, Chair, Family Action Section, Department of Sociology, The Ohio State University, 190 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210 (614-422-8034).

Family Action Section: Focus Group on Work and the Family.

The Focus Group on Work and the Family met at the NCFR 1981 Annual Meeting to discuss common research, program and policy issues related to work and family life. Twelve members were in attendance. The group is hoping to collect information on current corporate, agency and academic work/family projects. If you are interested in the work/family topic or if you know of on-going efforts in this area, please contact: **Joyce Portner**, Program Director, Continuing Education in Social Work, University of Minnesota, 338 Nolte Center, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Family Action Section: Focus Group on Remarriage

Participants include: Ralph R. Nielsen, Glendale, Arizona; Pete Gerlack, Oak Park, Illinois; Larry Ganong, Columbia, Missouri; Marilyn Coleman, Columbia, Missouri; Robin Saipe, Bethesda, Maryland; David Baptiste, Las Cruces, New Mexico; Plum Haet, Orinda, California; Bill Carroll, Flint, Michigan; Joan Russell, Boulder, Colorado; Barbara Fishman, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania; Alletta Hudgens, St. Paul, Minnesota; Kaye Zuengler, St. Paul, Minnesota; Constance Ahrons, Madison, Wisconsin; Milan Christianson, Fargo, North Dakota; Jane B. Tybring, Madison, Wisconsin; Shirley Hanson, Spokane, Washington; Patricia Kain Knaub, Lincoln, Nebraska; Barbara Lonnborg, Boys Town, Nebraska; Randy Day, Brookings, South Dakota; and **Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman and Kay Pasley**, Washington State University, Co-chairs.

Education Section

Program planning for the Education and Enrichment Section has now been completed for the 1982 Annual Meeting. Many

excellent submissions were received by the committee, and an interesting and varied program has been organized. While some of these sessions address questions unique to education or to enrichment, most address common concerns and incorporate both education and enrichment in presentation.

The traditional presentation format will be used to present papers on topics of ongoing interest to members of the Section: the training of specialists; the evaluation of programs; the presentation of research findings; and the developments of programs. One workshop is planned on the use of creative imagination to assist in the transition from childhood to adulthood. A second workshop will focus on the use of family history and family photography in building family strengths. Additional program sessions include a panel on strengthening enrichment programs; a symposium on "Success in the Middle Years"; and a panel presentation and discussion of a family education program entitled, "Understanding Us"; and several roundtables and poster presentations are planned.

The poster sessions will be held Friday afternoon and will provide the opportunity to interact informally with presenters who will share innovative and successful education and enrichment programs. Resource materials for some of these programs will be available for examination. For those of you who live within the Washington, D.C. area this poster session should be of particular interest to practitioners who are not currently members of NCFR but who might be interested in attending at least some of the conference. Please invite them to join us for this and for other sessions and to consider joining the association.

The annual Section business meeting will again be a continental breakfast. Items for the agenda should be directed to me prior to the meeting. I look forward to seeing many of you in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Arcus, Chair, Education and Enrichment Section, School of Home Economics, University of British Columbia, 6221 University Boulevard, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6T 1W5.

president's column

We're in the process of organizing several new committees to help meet the needs of NCFR. A **Search Committee**, which will be chaired by **James Walters**, will select a new Executive Officer. An **Advisory Committee** for the Family Resource and Refer-

ral Center will review the progress, potential, and best future structure of that part of NCFR. A **Site Committee** will make recommendations for the sites of future annual meetings. The Site Committee will also bring recommendations to the Board of Di-

rectors about whether, how often, and under what circumstances regional NCFR meetings should be held. Some people have suggested that it would be a good idea to have national meetings on alternate years and regional meetings on the other years.



Wesley E. Burr, President

Others have suggested that it is important for NCFR to continue to have an annual national meeting, but that occasional regional meetings in the spring could be desirable. If any of you has ideas you'd like to suggest to these committees, write to the NCFR office, and your ideas will be forwarded to the committees when they begin to deliberate.

With the formation of these new committees, we will have invited all persons to be on committees who have indicated to me that they would like to serve in this way. And, the individuals who have indicated this desire will only be about 30% of the people who have been invited this year to serve on NCFR committees. I'm mentioning this because many times I wasn't sure who to appoint since I didn't know who was interest-

ed in being involved in that kind of service. Therefore I'd like to suggest that if you'd like to be more involved in NCFR committees, you write to the president-elect, **James Walters**. Indicate what kind of committee or office you would like to be involved in and this will be helpful to him as well as provide an opportunity for you to be more involved. He and I have discussed this, and he'd be delighted to hear from you.

Thanks to those of you who responded to the survey about identity in the family field which was enclosed in the last newsletter. If you haven't returned your copy, **we'd love to hear from you too.** If you want a second copy of the survey, write the NCFR office.

ee, with special thanks to **Bill Johnson, M.D.**, for computer programming.

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NCFR Awards

Members may still make nominations for the following: **Osborne Award** (page 20); **Distinguished Service Award** and **Com-**

mentation Award (page 19—note correct address for Dr. Beasley). Your contributions to the selection process help make these Awards meaningful.

COFO Memo

Subscriptions are still being accepted to the quarterly **COFO Memo**, published jointly by the NCFR, AAMFT, FSAA, and AHEA. The editor is **Rowan A. Wakefield**. The Spring 1982 issue includes articles on the following: Crisis in Washington; 1983 Federal Research Funding Outlook; Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families; a review of A Treatise on the Family; The Corporation as the "Safety Net"; Military Family Advocacy Program Funding; Family Life Education in Block Grant; Children and Youth Impact Study; Acad-

emy of Family Mediation; Theoretical Families; Publications/Meetings. \$5.00 a year.

**A Statement from the NCFR
Committee on Standards and Criteria
for the Certification of Family Life
Educators**

The National Council on Family Relations proposes to establish a system of national certification of family life educators. Despite the widespread publicity given to the diverse opinions expressed regarding the many issues confronting the American family during the three White House Conferences on Families, a substantial majority of all delegates voted for those recommendations which supported comprehensive family life education for children, youth, and adults. Subsequently, the report of the White House Conference on Families also

stressed, on numerous occasions, the importance of and the need for providing knowledge about family living skills to family members of all ages.

Family life education is an interdisciplinary field which can help people of all ages to increase their skills in decision-making and communication, thus reducing their individual stress levels by assisting them in coping with their roles and problems as individual family members. Researchers have established that relationship skills and competence in personal and family management are critical needs in order to have a productive and rewarding life.

The typical family life educator, trained in an interdisciplinary program emphasizing family and child studies, will have taken courses in the social, biological, anthropological, and psychological sciences along with family development, human development as an individual over the life span, human sexuality, and resource usage. Special emphasis in group dynamics, counseling processes, and methods for teaching the subject also should represent important components in the training of the family life educator.

However, at the present time, no mechanisms exist for establishing national standards for curriculum content in family life education at universities/colleges, nor do any mechanisms exist for the certification of individuals once a given curriculum content has been completed. With the current status of state certification of family life educators in public school systems, with only Georgia, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, and Utah having taken the initiative to develop standards, there is a critical need for the establishment and implementation of standards and criteria for the individual certification of family life educators on a national level by some professional organization. With the emergence of the interdisciplinary approach to family life education at colleges and universities, the professional organization most uniquely qualified to provide leadership in establishing such a system of national certification is the National Council on Family Relations.

Individual certification for family life educators is not intended to supplant certification that teachers must have in order to teach, but it would be an additional credential indicating that he/she has expertise in the field of family life education. This process would also identify potentially qualified personnel in other settings that would profit from certification in the field of family life education. Examples of persons who might utilize such a credential include counselors, clergy, health care professionals, criminal

justice system professionals, and social workers. Such individuals could then encourage and better promote family life education programs in community settings other than in the school setting.

To accomplish the goals of establishing individual certification and a model college/university curriculum, the NCFR Board of Directors in October 1981 unanimously approved the following recommendations:

(1) The Committee is to develop a set of guidelines and a list of family life education concepts and skills by grade level (K-12).

(2) The Committee is to develop a list of appropriate content and skill areas for training family life educators at the college/university level.

(3) The Committee is to proceed with the development of a specific mechanism for the certification of family life professionals in the field of family life education.

The Committee is to prepare its recommendations for action by the NCFR Board of Directors. It is anticipated that the proposals for the mechanics of individual certification and for the model curriculum will be finished by Fall 1982, with the proposed list of skills and concepts for K-12 to be completed by Fall 1983. Given the productivity level of the NCFR Committee on Standards and Criteria during 1980-81, it is anticipated that these tasks will be accomplished on schedule.

J. Kenneth Davidson, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, is Committee Chair.

Survey on the Family Protection Act

The Family Protection Act, introduced by Senator Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) in June 1981 has, as its stated purpose, strengthening families by removing government interference and returning "the jurisdiction of the family back home where it belongs." This legislation is under consideration in this session of Congress; Senator Jepsen is revising some of the provisions and introducing them as separate bills or amendments to other legislation.

At the NCFR annual meeting in Milwaukee, a survey outlining the provisions of this bill and asking for members' opinions on them was included in the conference materials. This exploratory survey netted 70 respondents who expressed their views on the concepts.

Respondents were asked to report their opinion on each of the 32 concepts of this bill, using a 5-point Likert scale which ranged from 1 (strongly agree) to 5 (strongly oppose). For each item they were also asked to indicate whether or not they thought

NCFR should take a stand on that issue.

Because the sample size was small, stringent criteria were established to determine on which issues consensus existed; only those items on which 70% or more of the respondents either strongly agreed (1) or strongly opposed (5) are reported.

Five items received 70% or more support under "strongly oppose," while none qualified under "strongly support." Eleven items received 70% or more support for NCFR taking a stand. Concepts which met this criterion are listed below.

Section 102 of the bill provides that parents be notified when an unmarried minor receives contraceptive devices or abortion-related services from a federally-funded organization. Seventy five percent of the respondents strongly opposed this measure.

Section 104 restricts the federal government from

and revises the definition of child abuse to exclude corporal punishment (spanking) "applied by a parent or individual explicitly authorized by a parent to perform such function." Seventy one percent of the respondents strongly opposed this provision.

Section 106 prohibits any funds under the Legal Services Corporation from being used in litigation related to abortions. Eighty five percent of the respondents strongly opposed this provision.

Section 106 also prohibits any funds under the Legal Service Corporation from being used in litigation involving divorce. Seventy six percent of the respondents strongly opposed this provision.

Section 106 prohibits as well any funds under the Legal Services Corporation from being used in litigation involving homosexual rights. Seventy three percent of the respondents strongly opposed this provision.

Section 301 prevents federal funds from being used for education materials which do "not reflect a balance between the status role of men and women and do not reflect different ways in which women and men live and do not contribute to the American way of life as it has been historically understood." Seventy percent of the respondents strongly opposed this provision.

There were a number of items on which at least 70% of the respondents agreed that NCFR should take a stand. All of the above provisions received such support, and in addition the following provisions were identified:

Section 203, which allows a tax credit of \$250 or a tax exemption of \$1,000 for each household which includes a dependent person age 65 or older.

Section 206, which allows corporations

to deduct from taxes their contributions to a joint employee-employer day care facility.

Section 207, which allows married couples filing jointly an additional \$1,000 tax exemption for the year in which a child is born or adopted or \$3,000 if the child is handicapped.

Section 304, which allows parents to have their children released from school to receive "parenthood education" from the parents or church if parenting is required by the school.

These results indicate that a more extensive survey of the membership may be appropriate to guide the organization on its level of involvement in and stance on public policy issues. This possibility is being explored in the light of our forthcoming meeting in Washington, D.C.

Prepared by the Public Policy Committee, with special thanks to **Bill Johnson, M.D.**, for computer programming.

Results of the Fourteenth Annual NCFR Film Awards Competition

We are pleased to announce the results of the 14th Annual Film Awards Competition, an unprecedented success by many criteria.

Taking first place honors in the overall competition was the film **Feeling Good, Feeling Proud**, submitted and distributed by Direct Cinema Limited, produced by Richard Heus and Robert Marinaccio. In this film, 27 year old Heidi Hennessy articulately describes her experiences as an ac-

tress with the performance ensemble Theatre Unlimited. Heidi, who is epileptic and mentally retarded, describes her increased independence and self-esteem as a result of participation in this nurturing group. In addition, Heidi's mother provides a courageous perspective on parents' roles.

Second place was awarded to producer Doro Bachrach for the film **My Mother Was Never a Kid**, submitted and distributed by Learning Corporation of America. Francine Pascal's popular novel for teenagers, *Hang-in' Out With Cici*, provides the plot for this adventure film about a young girl who takes a meaningful trip back in time. When 13-year old Victoria witnesses some of the events of her mother's adolescence, the result is an eye-opening story which reveals that understanding can go a long way in closing the generation gap.

The film, **Epidemic! Kids, Drugs and Alcohol** was designated third place honors in the overall results. Distributed and submitted by MTI Teleprograms and produced by the Gannett Broadcasting Group, this film takes a frank look at drug and alcohol abuse in America. It presents new and startling information about the damaging effects of drugs, alcohol, and even the so-called "harmless" drug, marijuana, on the body. This is an exploration of the reasons behind the prevalent use of drugs and alcohol in our society, with a sharp focus on the influence of the media, music, and peers on our attitudes about chemical use.

Category winners and runners-up were determined on the basis of the standards set

by overall winners, and two Honorable Mention awards were bestowed for non-winning entries of exceptional quality. Comprehensive results will be published in the October 1982 issue of the journal, *Family Relations*. Reprints of this and previous film awards articles are available through the **Special Projects Department** of the NCFR office, by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the attention of **Sue Anne Williams**.

The film component of the 1982 screening event was immensely successful due to contributions of expertise by over 125 individuals, originating from the following organizations: NCFR, Minnesota Council on Family Relations, the School Social Workers Association, the Twin Cities Grey Panthers, the Minnesota Personnel and Guidance Association, and the Minnesota Women Psychologists. Our sincere thanks go to all whose gracious gifts of time and thoughtful evaluation were essential to maintaining the competition's high standards of excellence.

As a note of interest, the NCFR provided an interpreter for the deaf during the screening of the film category Special Needs/Social Services as the result of a special request made by a member of the selection committee. We are hopeful that this and other attempts to enhance our outreach efforts will continue as an integral part of this professional and community event.

Sue Anne Williams

NCFR Special Projects Director

student news and views



Diane Logan, Student and Young Professional Representative to the Board

Happy spring to you all! Some exciting plans are materializing for the October 1982

Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. There will be several unique sessions which we expect will be of particular interest to students: (a) a session where editors will talk about publishing; (b) a panel focused on preparation for placement in academic positions; and (c) a panel and discussion of career opportunities **outside** of academia. The **Student Award** and the accompanying \$500 check will be presented at the Thursday morning plenary session of the conference. The nominations for the award are now being processed and the winning candidates will soon be selected.

There will also be several opportunities for students to meet and talk with other NCFR members, both students and non-students. These include: (a) the **Annual Student Sponsored Party**, which is for all members; (b) the **Annual Student and Young**

Professional Business Meeting; and (c) more informal **student coffees**, scheduled for the first evening of the conference as well as later on in the program. You may also wish to offer your assistance by chairing a session, volunteering some time at the registration desk, in the employment service, at a **potential day care service**, etc. It's another excellent way to meet other NCFR members (and to have your registration fee waived!). To volunteer, contact: **Ouida Westney**, Student Volunteers Coordinator, 13601 Creekside Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

The mid-year Board of Directors meeting in Washington, D.C. went very smoothly. We felt a great deal of support from the Board for the interests of the student membership. In particular, the Board members are interested in the outcome of the survey

which we are currently conducting: "Career Opportunities of the Eighties: A Study of Past NCFR Student Members." A copy is enclosed for you to fill out and return to **Kevin Donohue** at the address below. They also supported the creation of formal liaisons between the NCFR student membership and student membership in other organizations (such as AAMFT). If you would be interested in serving as a liaison between NCFR and another organization in which

you are particularly interested, please let us know.

Please give us your ideas for making NCFR as meaningful as possible to you. Don't be afraid to write us — we like to get mail! Have a great summer!

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Late Flash!!

Vincent Mannino writes that music for the Student Party will be provided by the **Sal Caruso Orchestra**, a seven piece dance band with brass and sax leads. The Caruso orchestra plays a variety of styles and songs and comes highly recommended.

n CFR family resource/referral center

Special Offer Expires

The special offer of reduced royalties for **FR&RC custom searches** which was announced in the March NCFR Newsletter has expired. Until further notice, the current fee schedule is as follows:

Number of Citations	Base Price
1 — 50	\$20.00
51 — 100	\$30.00
101 — 150	\$35.00
151 — 200	\$40.00
201 — 300	\$50.00
301 — 400	\$60.00
401 — 500	\$70.00

*The fees quoted above include postage and handling. **Please contact your local library**

for their search service fees; fees vary from library to library. Make check payable to: **National Council on Family Relations.**

Please note that the FR&RC search service is designed primarily for those who live in areas of the country where access to the Family Resources Database is not available online in local libraries, medical centers or hospitals.

Updates Now Available

Thousands of new updates are now available online! The new data represents most of the information we have collected for 1981. If you have had a search done earlier and now want an update only, contact your library and they will print out only the new data for you. This is an excel-

lent way to keep up with the literature in your field.

Communication Techniques for Successful Searching

When requesting a search from your local library, it is essential that you discuss with the search intermediary (person doing the actual searching) the information requested on the Family Resources Database Search Form. (Each NCFR member was sent a form last March.) To be assured of receiving comprehensive and usable data from the search printout, this communication process is vital. For more information related to communication and effective searching please read the enclosed FR&RC Information Bulletin No. 2.

Margaret Bodley, Director

n CFR affiliated councils

Arizona: The Family Life Council of Greater Tucson, Inc., has merged with the Pima Council on Children Services, Inc. The new name is **Council for Children, Youth and Families of Greater Tucson, Inc.**, P.O. Box 41477, Tucson, AZ 85717...Task area work groups for 1981 included advocacy, professional/community education, family in the workplace, high risk populations, speakers bureau, newsletter and membership. Marriage enrichment was added later in the field of prevention/education as an affiliated group of the Council rather than a task area...The community and professional education committee of Tucson Family Life Council sponsored three public forums: "You Make Me So Mad: Learning to Manage Your Anger," "Staying Married," and "Abuse in the Family." Two workshops also were sponsored: marriage counseling and a child abuse program for school professionals. Continuing educational and

training programs are aimed at increasing the Council's visibility and to help establish the Council's viability in the community. President is **Frank Williams**, Box 41477, Tucson, AZ 85717.

Arkansas: We are pleased that **James T. Morris, Jr.** has expressed interest in establishing an Affiliated Council in Arkansas. Write him at Department of Child and Family Studies, Department of Home Economics, University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff, AR 71601.

British Columbia: A major workshop/conference will be held in February 1983, to bring some of the features offered at the NCFR Annual Meeting to the local region. A pre-conference workshop will precede the one and a-half day event. The workshop will include information on various assessment instruments developed by a research

group headed by David Olson. He also will open the plenary session on Family Health. The public will be invited to this session. Concurrent sessions will run the next day, with Olson holding the morning plenary session. Among those assisting in the workshop/conference will be the British Columbia Council on the Family, a local community college and the University of British Columbia, departments of Counseling Psychology and Home Economics. President is **Toby Snelgrove**, 955 Inglewood Avenue, West Vancouver, BC, Canada V7T 1X8.

California: The 1982 California Council State Conference was held April 30 and May 1. "Will the Real Family Please Stand Up" was the topic. It addressed the public image of family in the media...The council adopted a position statement in January 1982. Included in the list are: belief in the dignity, rights and growth potential of each



FAMILY RESOURCE AND REFERRAL CENTER

Margaret J. Bodley, Director

Information Bulletin No. 2-82

The following article was written primarily for a searcher audience, but users of computerized literature search services can benefit greatly from an informed view of the communication process between user and searcher. Applying the information gleaned from the interview(s) will assure the user of retrieving the most useful data. (These same principles are not necessarily limited to thesis and dissertation requests but apply to most other types of requests for information as well.) Reprinted by permission. Online, The Magazine of Online Information Systems, Volume 6 - Number 2, March, 1982.

TECHNIQUES FOR CONDUCTING EFFECTIVE SEARCH INTERVIEWS WITH THESIS AND DISSERTATION CANDIDATES

By Janet M. Dommer and M. Dawn McCaghy,
Reference Department, Bowling Green State University Library

The review of the literature is a critical step in the development of the academic thesis: it provides a context and background to the research study; it refines the problem; it provides an empirical basis for the subsequent development of the researcher's hypotheses. Today, more and more literature searches are taking the form of computerized literature searching. In most academic libraries, where an online search is performed by a search intermediary, it is essential that the searcher develop interviewing techniques to facilitate achievement of the goals of the literature review. These techniques must address two broad categories: user education and search strategy.

USER EDUCATION

Among thesis and dissertation candidates there is a wide range of knowledge of computerized literature searching. In addition to this, user expectations may extend from realistic to unrealistic. The first part of the interview, therefore, requires techniques that help the searcher determine user knowledge of and expectations for computerized literature searching.

Some Preliminaries

Begin the interview by asking whether the user has ever had a computerized literature search. The question is non-intimidating, and it provides for the disposal of some procedural points at the beginning of the interview. *New users should be told search costs, search formats, and time lapse between initiating a search and receipt of search results.* Many thesis/dissertation candidates have a limited budget, so the first point may influence the kind of search requested. For example, a user may choose to save money by doing an author search manually. The second point, search formats, not only provides the user with options but also eliminates any misunderstanding about the final appearance of search results. Because thesis/dissertation candidates often have pressing time constraints, the last point may lead some users to request that some or all citations be printed at the terminal.

Repeat users can easily be drawn into the interview process by asking them an open-ended question such as, "What did you find most helpful or least helpful in your most recent search interview?" Answers to this type of question will indicate points needing review or clarification. Since repeat users do not require the same amount of information as new users do, the user education aspect of the interview may require only a few minutes.

Dealing with Some Misconceptions

At the outset of the interview it is essential to discuss the limitations of the search system. In particular, stress that a broad search increases the likelihood of retrieving irrelevant material, whereas a narrow search may result in non-retrieval of relevant citations. As a group, thesis and dissertation candidates want searches that often conflict with this limitation. It is not uncommon for them to request searches that are broad but retrieve highly relevant citations, or that are narrow yet comprehensive. Such unrealistic expectations by new and repeat users are easily changed when system limitations are explained. User awareness of this particular limitation produces additional benefits: it sets the direction for meaningful interchange during the interview and helps assure user satisfaction with search results.

Another user attitude that is characteristic of the thesis/dissertation candidate is the one that equates the computerized literature search with fulfillment of the literature review requirement, including automatic achievement of the purposes of a literature search outlined in the opening paragraph of this paper. This attitude may not be readily apparent in the interview, but some manifestations include: ignorance of literature reviewing purposes and the developmental stages of the thesis proposal; reluctance to search sources not available in database form; the candidate's inability to articulate what he/she wishes to find out via computerized searching.

Ideally, this attitude should be addressed in the classroom setting where a pre-planned demonstration can be done, including a lecture followed by a question-answer period. In this setting the searcher can take as much time as is required to place in proper perspective the role of computerized literature searching in the development of the thesis proposal. Stress the following points in such a presentation:

- 1) The stages of the thesis proposal develop sequentially, and this order may determine whether the related literature search is a preliminary or a final review of the literature.
- 2) The literature search process may include a combination of computer and manually-searched sources.
- 3) The computerized literature search complements literature review process, but does not, in and of itself, produce a problem statement, deduce research questions, or formulate hypotheses.

There are implications for the searcher's role and the progress of the search interview when the problem statement is simply a descriptive topic. Depending on the candidate's knowledge of a topic, he/she may place the searcher in the dominant role in the interview setting. The role to be assumed can be determined by a probing question such as: "Have you done any reading on your topic?" If it appears that the user does not have an overview of the area of interest, it is appropriate to draw up a manual search consisting of special encyclopedias, annuals, classic texts, and state-of-the-art reviews. An in-house bibliographic guide to the literature of the discipline should be provided if one is available. This can be extremely useful to a thesis/dissertation candidate lacking knowledge of the literature of the field and the reference sources of the institution's library.

Users who *do not have an overview* of their topic, who have *not done any exploratory reading*, and who *do not know the literature* of their field *do not need* a computerized search at this stage in the thesis development. Such users are operating in a vacuum and place the searcher in the untenable position of guessing what the user wants or needs.

Users who have an overview of their topic can legitimately use the computer for an exploratory search even when their topic is not particularly well-defined. Usually, the candidate can be led to identify some aspect of special interest, thereby making possible some constraints on a broad search topic.

Is the Search Request a Statement of the Research Problem?

Whether a search request represents the problem statement can easily be determined by asking about the status of the first chapter of the thesis, usually entitled "Introduction to the Research Problem." If a problem statement has been written, is it a tentative one? That is, should it be treated as a draft problem statement (Stage 2)? A "yes" response to the question indicates that the purpose of the search is to identify information that will contribute to clarifying and delimiting the research problem. Since many graduate students make the mistake of writing a problem statement that is too broad in scope, search requests at Stage 2 will often be for this delimiting purpose. Knowledge of this purpose should minimize the amount of time spent discussing the search problem in the interview.

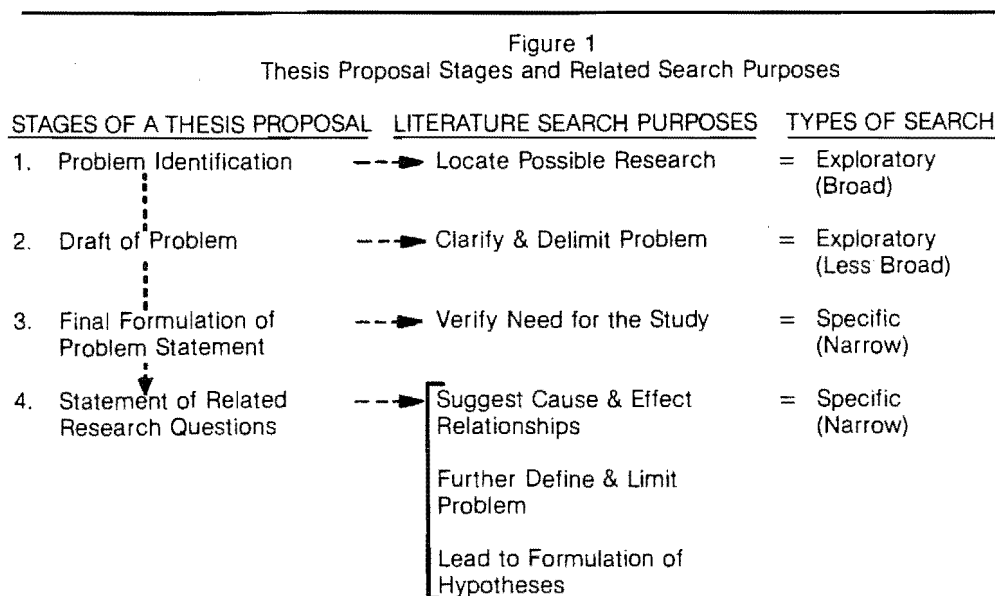
It may be assumed that a candidate who views the statement of the research problem as a final draft (Stage 3) has spent time defining the problem and reviewing the literature. In such instances, the purpose of a computer search is to confirm that someone else has not already done the study. In these cases, users expect a comprehensive search. *Consider asking for a copy of chapter one or the definition of the problem*, since this eliminates the need to formulate a search statement. Having a copy of chapter one also makes it possible to skim through the first few pages as a means of clarifying facets of the problem statement. Do not hesitate to ask for the chapter; users tend to respond favorably, even enthusiastically.

Boolean Logic

As a prelude to constructing a search strategy, users should be given a summary explanation of Boolean logic. Preface the explanation with the comment that the user will be able to participate in the decision points of the search strategy if he/she understands Boolean logic. Use Venn diagrams to illustrate the concept, thereby keeping the explanation brief.

SEARCH STRATEGY

Once the user education requirements of the search interview are satisfied, the next step is to place the search request in the context of the thesis proposal. As an aid to this activity, a chart of the developmental stages of the thesis proposal is presented in Figure 1. Matching a search request with the appropriate stage in Figure 1 makes it possible to determine the purpose of the search, and it is this purpose that guides the search interview and the construction of search strategy. The aim of this section of the paper, then, is (1) to categorize search requests according to the developmental stage of a thesis proposal, and (2) to suggest questioning techniques based on search purposes.



(Note: Formulation of hypotheses is the end result of the above four stages.)

Is the Search Request Topical?

A search request that simply indicates a broad area of interest is characteristic of Stage 1 (Problem Identification). Consider, for example, a request for research on dyslexia or a request for studies of preservice teacher education programs. At this point the literature review is exploratory; and the question, not necessarily verbalized by the user as a pressing information need, is this: "What can I study about the subject that is of interest to me?"

Using the problem statement, the searcher and user can proceed to develop the search strategy:

First, analyze the statement of the problem by dividing it into major concepts. Ask the user whether he or she agrees with your analysis. A negative response is a warning signal that the search problem is not understood by the searcher or the problem needs refining. Restate the problem until the user agrees that it represents the focus of the intended research.

Second, once the major concepts have been identified, involve the user in translating those concepts into descriptors for databases that have a controlled vocabulary. Sharing with the user a scope note or titles of articles listed with a particular index term assures the selection of appropriate descriptors.

Third, preparatory to using free-text techniques, the user should be asked to identify jargon or to suggest terms that best denote the search concepts. Ask also whether there are authors who are known for research related to the thesis statement problem.

Fourth, determine search constraints such as year-of-publication and language restrictions.

Finally, formulate the search strategy using Boolean logic. Involve the user by asking him/her to agree or disagree with the "ANDING" and "ORING" of terms.

Does the Search Request Include a Statement of the Research Questions?

Unique to the thesis proposal is the statement of research questions (Stage 4) deduced from the study's problem. If necessary, these questions may be treated as mini-searches or subsections of the problem statement. As such they are more easily addressed after the overall strategy for the problem statement has been constructed. The most practical approach is to delay subsearches until the original search results have been received. If the overall strategy has retrieved documents relating to specific research questions, further searching may be unnecessary.

What About Hypotheses?

Keep in mind that research hypotheses are formulated after the developmental stages of the thesis proposal have been completed. They do not precede the problem statement but are the end result of the entire proposal process. Computer searches requested after hypotheses have been formed are generally done for the purpose of verifying that a particular study has not already been done. In such instances, however, the searcher must still base search strategy on the problem statement.

CONCLUSION

It is becoming increasingly common for master and doctoral degree candidates to request computerized literature searches at some stage of their thesis research. The more thoughtful and complete the candidate's contribution to the search interview, the more satisfactory the final results are likely to be. Conversely, the more knowledgeable the searcher is of the developmental stages of the thesis proposal, the more he or she can facilitate the research process.

NOTE: Thousands of new citations have been added to the NCFR Family Resource Database as of April, 1982. Please check with your local library for searching the new updates.

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person; belief that one of the most significant forces for growth of and change in persons can be a supportive, nurturing group; belief that the family as a group more than any other group determines the kind of people we are; belief that persons, agencies, institutions and governmental bodies accept appropriate roles in strengthening families through: concerted efforts at local, state and national levels toward meeting the basic needs of persons; changing society's forces of inequity, exploitation, and destruction impinging on the family; greater attention to the family's educating role; recommending skill development, especially in research and practice areas identified as enhancing relationships (communication, self-esteem, etc.); recommending education for the development of skills useful in anticipating, evaluating and coping with the inevitable change in families; recommending that helping families help themselves become the standard by which most efforts toward strengthening families be measured. President is **J. Nicholas DeBonis**, 6244 Acadia Avenue, Agoura, CA 91301.

District of Columbia Metropolitan Area: The Fall, 1981, meeting of the District of Columbia Metropolitan Area Council focused on the Family Protection Act. Representatives of two organizations advocating the enactment of this legislation were invited to share their views with the membership. The speakers were Connie Marshner of the National Pro-Family Coalition and John Metcalfe of the Family Protection Lobby. A lively discussion followed. The Winter, 1982, meeting saw the installation of the new president, **Roger H. Rubin**, Department of Family and Community Development, Marie Mount Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Elected at the same time were Linda Rothleder, president-elect; Ruth Schena, secretary; and Elaine Anderson, treasurer. The concept of a "Family Issues Bulletin" was endorsed. This service to the members would inform them about current (primarily legislative) issues impacting on families.

Georgia: **Davor Jedlicka**, Department of Sociology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602, is the new president. The Georgia Council met in March in conjunction with the Southeastern Council.

Hawaii: **Dana H. Davidson** is the new council president in Hawaii. Write her at Department of Human Development, George Hall 121, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 2560 Campus Road, Honolulu, HI 96822.

Idaho: Retiring president **Carol Harvey** announces that in lieu of a 1982 Annual Meeting the Idaho Council will hold "round table discussions" or "focus groups" at related professional group meetings, to build membership and generate interest. Groups targeted for contact include Idaho Head Start, Idaho Sociological Association, Idaho Home Economics Association, Idaho Office on Aging, Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association and Idaho Council of Social Workers....A membership drive currently is underway. Member introductions will be featured in the council's newsletter.

Indiana: New president is **Wallace Denton**, CDFS Building, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907. He was elected February 23 at the Indiana Council meeting. Re-elected were Marilyn Flick, vice president; Judith Myers-Walls, secretary; and Joanne Reid, treasurer.

Minnesota: "Growing Up...Growing Older in Families: The Importance of Stories and Rituals Throughout the Life Cycle," was the topic at the May 7 annual MCFR/MHEA Family Life Workshop....The Annual Meeting will be held Friday, November 19, 1982, with a theme of family economic concerns....**Ronald Pitzer**, 840 19th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414, is the 1982 president with Richard Fowler as president-elect; Marilyn Rossmann, secretary; and Mary Ann Guadagno, treasurer....Mini-workshops have been revived. Purpose of the workshops is to bring together experts in the Twin Cities to share their perspectives with practitioners or educators who work with families.

Missouri: Officers of the Council are **Marion Typpo**, Gwynn Hall, No. 14, Child and Family Development, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65201, president; George Wise, vice president; and Larry Ganong, secretary....Members recently were given questionnaires on how the Council could serve its members. Forty-nine percent of them were returned. One of the critical issues facing the Council is determining the structure/format the organization should adopt. Survey responses were favorable toward a newsletter, a mini-conference, and local affiliated councils. It is suggested that area councils be formed in Missouri that would serve as a local focus for family professionals. The Council would continue, but most efforts will be concentrated in local area councils. It is hoped that at some point MCFR will consist of several strong area councils linked by an informational statewide newsletter. MCFR

members in Columbia are planning a Central Missouri Council.

New Jersey: Male Role Changes and Mid-Life Transitions is the theme of the third annual New Jersey Council conference. Submissions are invited for the symposia, paper sessions, thematic sessions and roundtables. Submission deadline is May 15. Mail to Robert A. Famighetti, Director, Gerontology Center, Kean College of New Jersey, James Townley House, Union, NJ 07083....President is **Marie Caruso**, 27 Cleveland Terrace, East Orange, NJ 07017. Robert Famighetti is president-elect, Karen Todd is secretary, and Marion Israel is treasurer.

North Carolina: A new location and new programs are in store for the **Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro**. The new address is 1018 North Elm Street. The expanded program of Family Services (now called Family and Children Services) necessitated a move of three agencies from the United Way building....On January 1 the Greensboro Advocates for Children and Youth became a program component of the Council. On a one-to-one basis, several advocates are working with pregnant teens assisting them to get the appropriate services needed for healthier babies and safer deliveries....A peer counseling program is operating at Page High School and Northwest Junior High School. It provides training for teens to answer other teens' questions on interpersonal problems, services available in the community and decision-making...."Direction Sports" is another project for which funds were secured from the Governor's Advocacy Council for Children and Youth. It offers a recreational opportunity plus academic training and is offered through the Youth Services Bureau....The Sternberger Foundation has awarded a grant for a continuing adult education program on Parenting Phases. The program is held in cooperation with Guilford Technical Institute....On February 23 representatives of the human sexuality committee presented a workshop for the Greensboro Association for the Education of Young Children. Topics covered included answering questions from young children, development of human sexuality and parental skills....Several groups and organizations have requested members from the Council's speakers bureau....A three-part program on parent-adolescent relations and adolescent sexuality was presented at Western Guilford High School in cooperation with the school's guidance department. Parents and youth attended....**Claudette Burroughs-White**, Council President, has

been named as one of the Outstanding Women of Greensboro at the recent Black Women's Luncheon. Theme of the meeting was "The Black Woman—A Role Model for Our Youth."...**C. Daniel Fisher** is Executive Director.

Oregon: **Stanley Cohen**, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, Oregon Health Sciences University, 3181 Southwest Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, OR 97201, is the new president.

Rocky Mountain: The annual spring conference was held March 5 at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. Theme was "Myths, Monkeys and Mystics." Keynote speaker was Tim Theis, a pre-marital educational consultant. He discussed "You Can Run But You Can't Hide," regarding the breakdown of communication processes in the family. Additional topics presented included incest, parent-teen communication, processing marital conflict styles, alcoholism, single parent families, grief and grieving, father/daughter relationships, parents and schools, family politics and family legislature. President is **Carol Crockett**, 5324 Fossil Creek Drive, Ft. Collins, CO 80521.

Southeastern: The annual conference was held in March in Atlanta, with the theme, "Who's Talking About Families?" Topics included trends in public policy for

families, block grants, family issues in the media, evaluations of children's behavior, conjoint family therapy, sex role orientation, marital dissolution, TV and its effects on the family, and marketing information about families....The SCFR Distinguished Service to Families Award was presented to Joseph S. Rowland, University of Alabama, who has provided distinguished and important service to families and the Council. Chair of the Award Committee was J. Obert Kempson. President is **Mary Catherine Beasley**, 14 Parkwood Circle, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401 (note the corrected address).

Texas: "Dual-Earner Family" was the theme of the April Texas Council annual conference. Bonnie Martin of General Mills, Inc., spoke on "Families at Work: Strengths and Strains" during the morning session on the first day. "Working Mothers: An Eighties Update" by Lois W. Hoffman of the University of Michigan was the featured speech during the second general session, and William C. Nichols, Marital and Family Therapist in Birmingham, Michigan, and president of the American Association for Marital and Family Therapy, addressed the closing session on "One Marriage, Two Jobs: Clinical Interventions and Issues." Topics presented during concurrent sessions included support systems for dual-earner families, involving families in schools and communities, marital stress in dual-career families,

employer-based support systems, coping strategies by career-earners and dual-career families, strengthening dual-career families, and children and adolescents in treatment. The new president is **Britton Wood**, Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, Ft. Worth, TX 76104.

Washington: **Charles Ibsen** of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma is re-activating the Washington Council. His address is Department of Comparative Sociology, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416.

Wisconsin: New executive board members of the **University of Wisconsin-Stout Council** (a student chapter), which were elected February 9 are **Sue Ledvina**, president; Lynn Slinger, president-elect; Julie Rempett, secretary; Julie Peterson and Beth Befort, newsletter. On March 1 the council's annual workshop was held with Paul Rosenblatt of the University of Minnesota speaking on "Grief and Separation in Families." Roundtables featured included Family Planning, Infant Stimulation, Aging, Drugs and Alcohol, and Birthing. April 15 and 16 the National Council Filmstrip Screening and Review was held on the campus, with the Council's assistance. Sue Ledvina's address is P.O. Box 283, Menomonie, WI 54751.

employment opportunities

Minnesota:

Position: Executive Officer, National Council on Family Relations

Description: Chief administrative officer for national professional society headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Executive Officer reports to elected Board of Directors. NCFR is a 5,000 member international non-profit educational and resource organization dedicated to strengthening the family.

Responsibilities: Promote membership growth and financial development; Take responsibility for business aspects of organization, including publications; Represent NCFR to membership and varied publics; Coordinate relations with affiliated state councils and national Board of Directors; Supervise office staff; Manage budget of \$500,000; Disseminate information; Oversee arrangements for conferences.

Qualifications: Appropriate graduate degree and five years of relevant profession-

al experience; Administrative experience and effectiveness; Ability to work with variety of agencies; Public speaking effectiveness; Understanding of information management; Fund raising experience (desirable).

Salary and Terms: Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications; Position available January 1, 1983; closing date for applications July 1, 1982 or until filled; Term of appointment five years with potential for renewal.

Application Procedures: Send letter of application, resume, and the names of four references to:

James Walters
NCFR Search Committee
Department of Child and Family Development
Dawson Hall
University of Georgia
Athens, GA 30602

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Florida:

University of Florida: Director of Home Economics Programs—Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. Major responsibilities include overall direction for home economics programs including statewide direction for home economics programs of Florida Cooperative Extension Service; leadership for development of research and related coursework components; and administering 18 member Home Economics Department. Candidate must have earned doctorate in field related to responsibilities; at least one degree in home economics discipline; and capability in administration, extension, research and teaching. To apply send application, resume, transcripts, and 5 letters of reference to Barbara Taylor, Chairperson, Search and Screen Committee, 3041 McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611 (904-392-2201).

news of interest to members

1982 Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family: This year's Conference will be held May 31-June 4 at the Sheraton Fontainebleau (on the ocean), in Ocean City, Maryland. "Men's Changing Roles and Relationships," especially as they affect families, will be the theme. Keynote addresses will be given by Joseph Pleck, James Levine, and Andrew Mattison. Contact: Robert A. Lewis, 1982 Program Chair, Department of Child Development and Family Studies, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907 (phone: 317-494-2932).

Call for Papers: Papers are invited for a special section in *Child Development* which will deal with infants at risk and will be edited by Guest Editors Susan Goldberg of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada, and Richard B. Kearsley of the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts. Infants at risk are defined as those who are expected to have difficulties in physical, cognitive, social and/or emotional development. High-risk infants include infants of known or suspected risk for subsequent developmental problems. Submissions for inclusion in the special section must be received prior to September 1, 1982, and should be addressed: Special Section on High Risk Infants, Child Development, E. Mavis Hetherington, Department of Psychology, Gilmer Hall, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Call for Papers: Papers are invited for a special section of *Child Development* which will focus on developmental psychopathology. This special section, which will be edited by Dante Cicchetti, Department of Psychology, Harvard University, will appear in the December 1983 issue of *Child Development*. It will emphasize the contribution that the study of deviant forms of development can make to the understanding of developmental theory. Moreover, papers in this section will demonstrate how the developmental perspective can enhance our understanding of psychopathological processes and outcomes. Reviews and original research reports that bear on these issues are welcome, as are papers from a variety of disciplines and from diverse content domains. All papers submitted for inclusion in the section will be reviewed through the regular editorial process of the journal. Deadline for receipt of papers is October 30, 1982. Write E. Mavis Hetherington, address above.

Fulbright Senior Scholars: Applications are now being accepted for Senior Scholar Fulbright awards for university

teaching and postdoctoral research in over 100 countries during the 1983-84 academic year. Awards are offered in all academic fields for periods of 2-10 months. Prospective applicants may write for applications and additional details on awards, specifying the country and field of interest, to: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and have had college or university teaching experience and/or a Ph.D. or the equivalent.

Major Research Studies on Youth: The Institute for Social Research recently published the newest volume in a series entitled *Monitoring the Future: Questionnaire Responses from the Nation's High School Seniors*. The newest volume, 1980, as well as volumes for 1975-1979, are available. Each volume presents statistics on a wide range of subjects including drug use, education, work and leisure, sex roles, politics and social problems. Contact Publications Sales, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, P.O. Box 1428, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

South Africa Tour: Cambridge Lord Corporation, 1580 Northwest Highway, Suite 228, Park Ridge, IL 60068, is offering tours to South Africa, July through September. Contact them for information.

ERIC: Counseling and the helping professions are the special concern of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) Clearinghouse on Counseling and Personnel Service (CAPS). Documents recently processed into the ERIC system include *Women at Work and At Home: Implications for Depression and Mental Health*, by Linda Kanefield; *Early Intervention for Children with Special Needs and Their Families: Findings and Recommendations*, by Corinne Garland, Ed.; and *Parenting for Parents and Professionals and Group Interaction: An Annotated Bibliography*, compiled by Maryfaith F. Fox. To gain access to these materials and others, contact ERIC/CAPS, 2108 School of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Master of Science Degree: Montana State University in Bozeman now offers a master of science degree with a specialization in Marriage and Family Therapy. The program's goal is to train competent professionals according to the guidelines of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. Contact: Marriage and Family Therapy Coordinator, Department of Home Economics, Montana State Univer-

sity, Bozeman, MT 59717.

Call for Papers—Abraham Lincoln Symposium: The Abraham Lincoln Association in cooperation with the Illinois State Historical Society announces a call for papers for the 10th annual Abraham Lincoln Symposium on February 12, 1983. Papers on any phase of Lincoln's career or his relationships with associates or to events will be considered. Submit a 300- to 600-word proposal or abstract along with a personal resume to Roger D. Bridges, chair, Lincoln Symposium Committee, Illinois State Historical Library, Old State Capitol, Springfield, IL 62706. Deadline is August 10, 1982. Individuals will be notified of the Committee's decision by September 1. Papers accepted for the Symposium will be considered for publication by the Association.

Certificate Training Program for Personnel in Group Child Care: The Certificate Training Program provides training for individuals employed in four practice areas of residential group child care: Child Care Work, Social Work, Supervision of Child Care Work and Administration. Contact: CTP 1982, Group Child Care Consultant Services, University of North Carolina, 300 Battle Hall 056-A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Research Grants Program: The Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., announces the establishment of a program of research concerned with the social and psychological aspects of permanent contraception. Proposals may be submitted by individuals for themselves or on behalf of universities and colleges on a national/international level, for nonprofit/profit organizations, as well as by national, state, regional and local units of governments. Proposal deadline: November 12, 1982, to be considered for financial support in 1983. Write Secretary, Social Science Research Program, Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., 122 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10168.

Fatherhood Project: The first systematic attempt to identify programs or policies that will support men in nurturing roles has begun. James A. Levine, director of the Fatherhood Project, notes that the project is conducting extensive research in the U.S. in the fields of employment policy, law, education, health, mental health, social services and religion and is analyzing Sweden's highly developed system of paternity leave. A clearinghouse on fatherhood is operating, and two books are being prepared, *Fatherhood, U.S.A.*, and *The Future of Fatherhood*. Contact the Fatherhood Project, 610 West 112th Street, New York, NY 10025.

Research Awards—Determinants of Fertility in Developing Countries: The Population Council, an international scientific and professional organization is reviewing projects with a strong bearing on understanding the determinants of fertility in developing countries. Priorities focus on research that elucidates how social, economic, and cultural factors affect behavior bearing on fertility levels, whether high or low, stable or changing. Deadlines March 1, July 1, and November 1, 1982 and 1983. Contact: Charles B. Keely, Program Manager, Population Council, One Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Comprehensive Day Care Resources: Louise Child Care Center, a United Way agency in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, recently initiated a new project to assist child care administrators, caregivers, parents and community leaders in adjusting to the changing environment of day care services. One new approach is the encouragement of employer-sponsored day care. The Louise Child Care Center presently is acting as a consultant to those interested in furthering the establishment of this idea through a special project called Comprehensive Day Care Resources. Contact The Louise Child Care Center, 336 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15232 or Comprehensive Day Care Resources, 165 Roup Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15206.

Almost Even: A series of radio programs intended to help both parents and teenagers cope with the transitional period of adolescence is being produced under contract by the U. S. Department of Education. Themes included in the programming are independence, trust and control; education; substance abuse; careers and work; moral development; coping with crisis; coping with change; sexuality and loving; peers; and understanding emotional development. Program guides and station guides are available from Prime Time School Television, 40 East Huron, Chicago, IL 60611.

Family and Community Health Through Caregiving: The Education Development Center, Newton, Massachusetts, has been awarded a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to launch a nationwide dissemination phase for the Family and Community Health Through Caregiving Program, developed by EDC with funding from the Kellogg Foundation. The Caregiving program encourages students to learn about healthy development throughout the life cycle and to take active caregiving roles in their families, schools and communities. The new phase of the program will alert leading health educators and school administrators to the program. Contact Gail Odoneal, EDC, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA

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National Policy Center on Housing and Living Arrangements for Older Americans: Publications available from the National Policy Center include A Directory of Retirement Communities in the U.S.; Housing and Living Arrangements for Older Americans: A Review of Policy Relevant Research; How the Elderly Negotiate Their Environment; The Simulation of Age Related Sensory Losses; Elderly Housing Guidelines; and Housing Policies and Programs for the Elderly, 1970-1980. Contact National Housing Center Publications, University of Michigan, 2000 Bonisteel Boulevard, Room 2224 Art and Architecture Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Alice and Edith Hamilton Prize: The University of Michigan announces competition for the Alice and Edith Hamilton Prize. The \$1,000 prize for the best original scholarly book-length manuscript on women is offered annually through the university's Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies. The University of Michigan Press expects to publish the winning manuscript in the Women and Culture series. The manuscript must be a work of synthesis and/or interpretation, or a monograph of broad interest. Two-page abstracts are due by July 15. Competition guidelines are available from Hamilton Prize Committee, 354 Lorch Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Research Project on Deciding Making Patterns Among Commuting Married Couples: Respondents are needed to participate in a research project on decision making patterns among commuting married couples. If you have ever been in a commuter marriage or you know of others who are or have been in commuter relationships, please contact Elaine A. Anderson, Department of Family and Community Development, Marie Mount Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742.

Children and Television: As part of its ongoing project to make television a more positive influence in the lives of children, the National PTA, in conjunction with Boys Town Center, has published a brochure, "Children and Television: What Parents Can Do." It discusses current studies by social scientists and citizen action groups and suggests specific ways for parents to be constructively involved in their children's TV viewing. Topics covered: amount of time children should spend watching TV, minimizing effects of TV violence, helping children to distinguish between events portrayed on the screen and real life, advertising and community involvement. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-

sized envelope to National PTA, 700 North Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

Project Redirection: Interim Report on Program Implementation, by Alvia Branch, Janet Quint with Sheila Mandel and Sallie Shuping Russell. September 1981. Published by Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, Three Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Project Redirection is a demonstration program for pregnant teenagers and teen mothers who are receiving or who are eligible for AFDC and who have not yet completed high school. Its objective is to help these young women, a group at high risk of long-term welfare dependency, by linking them to a host of services in support of the program's goals: continued schooling, acquisition of employment skills, delay of subsequent pregnancy, and ultimately, economic self-sufficiency.

International Social Welfare Conferences: Twenty-two educational tours sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers Professional Advancement Travel Service are offered before and after three major conferences: 21st International Congress of the International Association of Schools of Social Work, August 23-27; International Federation of Social Workers' Seventh International Symposium, August 23-26; and 21st International Conference on Social Welfare, August 29-September 5. Contact National Association of Social Workers, Inc., 1425 H Street Northwest, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Prevention Report: The National Resource Center on Family Based Services, University of Iowa, Oakdale, IA 52319, publishes *Prevention Report*. The Spring, 1982, issue includes articles on Family Based Services: Relevance for Prevention; Minority Concerns and the Family Based Approach to Care; The National Resource Center—What's in it for You?; and Can You Help Us? Other features include The Alternative-to-Foster-Care Project Status; Program Profiles; Resources for Prevention; and Legislative Update. Scheduled for the next issue is an article focussing on a review of existing data and on appropriate methodology for analysis of the cost implications for family-based preventive services.

Parents Without Partners, Inc.: PWP has been awarded a foundation grant to study fathers who are raising their children alone following separation or divorce. The project involves a questionnaire that has been designed to reveal what supports were/are effective in helping fathers with sole, full-time custody of at least one child 18-years-old or younger. The questionnaire is available from: Parents Without Partners, Inc., 1-800-638-8078. In Maryland, D.C. and Northern Virginia call (301) 654-8850.

calendar

California:

National Black Child Development Institute: 12th annual conference, October 27-29, Los Angeles. Topic: "Mobilizing for Black Children in a Time of Crisis." Contact: National Black Child Development Institute, 1463 Rhode Island Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

American Institute of Family Relations: 1982 Summer Sessions for — Clergy, Chaplains; Educators, Social Workers; Physicians and Nurses; Psychologists and Counselors; and others, July 6-31, Los Angeles, California. Contact: Betty J. Ramirez, Coordinator, Graduate Studies, American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90027.

Colorado:

National Association of State Units on Aging/National Association of Area Agencies on Aging: 1982 Training Conference, August 28-September 1, Marriott Hotel, Denver. Theme: "The Next Challenge: Coming of Age Under the New Federalism." Contact: NASUA/N4A Conference Coordinator, 600 Maryland Avenue S.W., Suite 208-West, Washington, D.C. 20024.

Washington, D.C.:

Association for Humanistic Psychology: Annual Meeting, July 23-27, American University, Washington, D.C. Theme, "To Have or to Be: The Human Element in Planetary Survival." Contact: Don Cooper, Registrar, AHP, 325 Ninth Street, San Francisco, CA 94103.

Association for Humanistic Psychology: Information is available on Trilogy of Major Public Conferences: July 18-22, Communications and the Future, Washington, D.C., The World Future Society; July 18-22, Emerging Global Village, Baltimore, Maryland, The Society of International Development. Contact Don Cooper at the above address.

Illinois:

Pediatric Social Work: First International Conference, August 12-15, Radisson Hotel, Chicago. Special sections in death and dying, child abuse, adoption and foster placement and genetic counseling. Contact: Pediatric Social Work, P.O. Box 1344, Oak Brook, IL 60521.

Massachusetts:

Gerontological Society of America: 35th Annual Scientific Meeting, November 20-22, Boston. Contact: Gerontological Society of America, 1835 K Street NW, Suite

305, Washington, DC 20006.

Minnesota:

Program in Human Sexuality/Department of Family Practice and Community Health/Medical School/University of Minnesota: National Symposium on Family Sexuality, June 3-5, Minneapolis. Speakers from all over the U.S. and other countries include Mary Calderone, Warren Farrell, Richard Green and William Stayton. Contact: Diane Campbell, Symposium Coordinator, Program in Human Sexuality, 171 Research East Building, 2630 University Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414.

Community Intervention, Inc.: "Alcohol and Drugs: Working with Adolescents and Schools," June 13-18 and September 26-October 1, Minneapolis. Intensive training experience in developing alcohol and drug intervention/prevention programming for educational institutions. Contact: Workshop Coordinator, Community Intervention, Inc., 220 South 10th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55403.

Community Intervention, Inc.: Workshops—"Working with Parents," June 20-25, Minneapolis; "Group Facilitators' Training," July 19-23; "Adolescent Drug and Alcohol Awareness: A Program for Schools," July 7-16, Carbondale, Colorado. Contact: Workshop Coordinator at above address.

New Mexico:

National Council on Alcoholism: 5th Annual Institute on Women and Chemical Dependency, October 7-9, Hilton Inn, Albuquerque. Sponsored by National Council on Alcoholism, Albuquerque Area, Inc., Schick Shadel Hospital and Houston International Hospital. Contact: National Council on Alcoholism, 126 Washington Street SE, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

New York:

Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy: Conference, "New Developments in Family Therapy," June 4-5; Workshops, "Challenging Family Reality," June 7-10, Stanley Siegel, leader; "The Language of Circularity," June 14-17, Lynn Hoffman and Peggy Penn, leaders; "Improving Family Therapy Skills: An Integrated Systemic Approach," June 21-24, Fran Ackerman and Constance Scharf, leaders; "Eco Systemic Family Therapy," July 12-15, Donald A. Bloch, leader; "Solving Family Dilemmas," July 26-29, Peggy Papp, Olga Silverstein, and Stanley Siegel, leaders. Contact: Stanley Siegel, Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy, 149 East 78th Street, New York,

NY.

North Carolina:

Chapel Hill Permanency Planning Program: Summer courses, June 7-18, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Week one: concepts and practices in permanency planning, partnership with parents, options for adolescents, developing community support and working with the child in permanency planning; Week two: concepts and practices, planning with black families and children, decision-making, transitions and disruptions in permanency planning, family resource development and seminar on permanency planning supervision. Contact: Chapel Hill Permanency Planning Program, Group Child Care Consultant Services, UNC School of Social Work, 300 Battle Hall, 056-A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

North Dakota:

North Dakota State University—Fargo: Summer session. First session is June 10-July 15, with courses in child development and family relations; graduate courses included. Second session: July 19-August 20, similar courses available. Contact: Office of the Dean, College of Home Economics, North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND 58105.

Pennsylvania:

Pennsylvania State University: American Psychological Association-approved workshops, July 16-18 at Penn State. Topics: Cognition in Adulthood and Aging, Training Professionals and Nonprofessionals in Problem-solving Techniques, Neuropsychological Assessment, Personal Change Processes, Hypnosis in Clinical Practice, and Child-Adolescent Therapy. Contact: Thomas Borkovec, Program Chair, Pennsylvania State University, 544 Moore Building, University Park, PA 16802.

Utah:

Third Annual Family Education Conference: "Families Alive: Enrichment for the 80's," September 15-17, Weber State College, Ogden. Guests include 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.

University of Utah School of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies: 31st annual session, June 20-25. Instructional sessions: introductory; psychodrama; sub-

stance abuse fads, fantasy, facts; gay substance abuser; effects on sexual function; substance abuse and the family. Group sections: professional treatment, programs for employees, prevention and education, counselors, community organization, Hispanic, women, administrators and evaluation, criminal justice, American Indian, treatment facilities. Contact: University of Utah School of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, P.O. Box 2604, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

West Virginia:

West Virginia University Council for Women's Concerns, the West Virginia University Women's Studies Program, and the Northcentral Women's Studies Association: Conference—Focus on Women's Health: Taking Care and Taking Charge, September 30-October 2, Morgantown. Contact: Lauralee Sherwood, Department of Physiology, West Virginia University, 3049 Basic Sciences Building, Morgantown, WV 26506.

Abroad:

France:

Tenth International Conference of Social Gerontology, May 26-28, Deauville. Theme: "Aging Well Through Living Better." Simultaneous translation in English provided during plenary sessions. Contact:

Wagons-Lits Tourism, Congress Department, 126, rue de Provence, 75282 Paris, France.

Italy:

International Symposium, The Family and the Elderly in Society, June 24-27, Milan. Held in preparation for the United Nations 1982 World Assembly on Aging. June 1 registration deadline. Contact: Symposium Secretariate, Centro Internazionale Studi Famiglia, Via Monte Rosa 21, 20149 Milano, Italy.

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Additional Employment Opportunity

University of Maryland: Department of Family and Community Development. Family Therapy. An expanding, interdisciplinary, applied social/behavioral science department seeks tenure track faculty members for its graduate specialization in marriage and family therapy. Preference is given to persons with a family systems perspective, and expertise in couple therapy, intergenerational therapy, human sexuality, family mediation, and/or financial counsel-

ing. Candidates must have AAMFT clinical membership and be eligible for supervisory status, a strong scholarly record or potential, an ability to teach a variety of graduate and undergraduate family studies courses, and a Ph.D. or equivalent. Rank and salary open. Apply in writing to: Search Committee-FT, Department of Family and Community Development, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. The University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Additional Item of Interest:

Call for Papers—Conference on Family Competence: A call for research reports and scholarly papers is being issued by the Center for Family Studies for its annual family conference. The conference will be held on the Arizona State University campus in Tempe, Arizona on February 24-25, 1983 and will feature Paul Watzlawick as guest speaker. The Center for Family Studies is an interdisciplinary unit and hopes to encourage participation from a broad spectrum of research and theoretical perspectives. One copy of each paper, with the author(s) identified on a cover sheet only, must be submitted by October 1, 1982 to: Conference on Family Competence, Center for Family Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287.

1982 ANNUAL MEETING BOOK EXHIBIT

Thanks, from **Harve Horowitz**, NCFR advertising/exhibits representative to all of you who provided information about your recent publications. In virtually every case, titles were displayed at the 1981 Annual Meeting at member/author's requests. It is not too early to start letting your publishers and Harve know about books of interest to your colleagues and appropriate for display at the 1982 Meeting in Washington, D.C. Write your publisher a note, and keep Harve informed at *10369 Currycomb Court, Columbia, Maryland 21044*. (Phone: 301-997-0763). We sincerely hope that members will have an opportunity to review **your** publication in Washington, D.C. Please use the form below.

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1. In what year did you join NCFR? _____
2. Were you a student member when you first joined? ___yes ___no
3. What graduate degrees do you hold and in what field or concentration? _____

4. What is your present job or jobs? If you have more than one please give the titles and the number of hours you work at it a week.

5. How many jobs have you held since your graduation? _____
6. How helpful were the following in getting and keeping your current job(s)? Please rank them in descending order.
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___someone I knew ___pure luck ___my reputation in the community
___other _____
7. Has NCFR been useful to you in obtaining and keeping your current position?
___yes ___no
8. If so, how? ___contacts at conferences ___journal articles
___informal contact with other NCFR members ___other _____
9. What is your gender? ___male ___female
10. What is your age? _____
11. Would you be willing to talk with us further about what you do? If so, please give us your name and address and we will contact you. Thanks for your help.

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Name of Nominee _____

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Describe in 500 words or less the achievements of the nominee as one who has and is giving outstanding service to the betterment of family living. You may add resume, biographical sketch, etc. which support your nomination. This cover sheet must accompany all nomination material.

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Job Title _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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Signature _____

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Name of Nominee _____

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

Name

Address

Name of Nominee _____

Title _____

Address _____

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Names of three additional people to document nominee's qualifications

Name

Address

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Nominations will be accepted until **June 15, 1982** and should be sent to: **Richard Hey**, 1882 West Shryer, Roseville, MN 55113.

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