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Washington representative appointed

(Editor's note: At the November, 1988, NCFR Board of Directors meeting, a decision was made not to move the offices to Washington, DC, and not to hire paid staff there. This action was based on the urgency of retiring NCFR's fund balance deficit. As an alternative, a volunteer was sought to represent NCFR on the Washington scene and keep the Public Policy Committee informed. Margaret Feldman has graciously offered to take this role on a trial basis for 1989. She will receive out-of-pocket expense reimbursement.)



Margaret Feldman

I am very happy to have been appointed NCFR's Washington Representative. This volunteer post is to provide a Washington presence for NCFR as our organization becomes more interested in advocacy. My experience in Washington and the fact that I have the time to devote to this makes me an appropriate person for this formal NCFR entry into Washington. For many years we have had a Public Policy Committee composed of NCFR members who live or work in Washington. Having a Representative is an outgrowth of this and a recognition that more time and continuity is needed to make NCFR visible to both agencies and legislators.

My experience in Washington began in 1978 with a sabbatic leave working in HEW on adolescent pregnancy. After retirement in 1981, Harold and I came to Washington for three months each year

and worked as volunteers in various agencies. I worked for the Centre for Women's Policy Studies, the Senate Committee on Aging, Older Women's League, and three years with the House Committee on Aging Long Term Care Committee. Each year was a time of networking, attending meetings, becoming part of advocacy groups and participating in NCFR's Policy Committee as well as being NCFR's Representative to the National Coalition on Aging. In 1987, we bought an apartment and became Washington residents.

My most memorable opportunity to learn how things are done in Washington came with being part of the Multigenerational Lobbying Team working for passage of the Dependent Care Tax Credit. This effort was part of an effort by 148 civil rights groups, organized into the Leadership Council, to pass a number of bills collectively making up the Women's Economic Equity Act.

This year I have been attending the COFO (Coalition of Family Organizations) meetings with Hal Wallach, NCFR's Public Policy vice-president, and others of the Policy Committee.

NCFR members who are members of COFO and receive the COFO Memo will remember that the other three organizations belonging to this coalition are AAMFT, AHEA, and FSA (Family Service America). These organizations have joined to provide a united family focus in Washington and their combined memberships of some 55,000 is a significant group which impresses legislators.

The COFO group in Washington this year produced a booklet entitled "Questions and Answers about Family-Centered Policymaking" and sent it with an open letter to both presidential candidates and to public officials. This pamphlet points out that there is no central official agency or body which monitors the impact of legislation on families. It suggested that an independent agency called the National Family

Commission be set up and that a Council of Family Advisors in the White House be established, and special family units be started in each of the executive agencies. If you would like a copy of this pamphlet you can write to 1988 COFO Coordinator, c/o AAMFT, 1717 K St. NW, #407, Washington DC, 20006.

In addition to working with COFO to promote the interests of families, I will be working with groups and legislators to promote the interests of NCFR members. I will look for opportunities to suggest NCFR members as witnesses and experts at hearings and as resource people for committees. It may also be possible to help bring to NCFR members research topics which will be of interest to legislators. I will be monitoring legislation of interest to our members and helping pass on this information to our membership.

Write me if you have other ideas. I am your representative.

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Family conference attracts leaders

On January 13 and 14, national scholars in the area of family development gathered at the University of South Florida at Sarasota to discuss key family issues at the **First Florida Conference on Family Development** with 300 teachers, researchers and practitioners from other related fields. The theme of these discussions was "Changing Families -- Changing Times."

The conference was part of the Evelyn Millis Duvall Endowed Chair in Family Development at the Sarasota campus which was initiated in 1987 as a part of Florida's Eminent Scholar program intended to bring scholars on an annual basis to the campus to share their expertise with students, faculty and the community at large.

Friday's opening plenary, "American Families -- As They Are and Were (Realities in Fact)" was delivered by Paul C. Glick, senior demographer of the U.S. Bureau of the Census for over 40 years, and Duvall Distinguished Lecturer at the 1988 NCFR annual conference. Dr. Glick emphasized the need to know the facts about American families in order to know what the problems are and how to deal with them proactively. He traced the development of family demography as a predictor of trends and discussed the consequences of recent changes in

American family demographics.

Catherine Chilman, professor emerita, School of Social Welfare, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, initiated a group dynamics session with a mandate for activists to work with researchers in alleviating America's most shameful 20th century condition -- poverty and the growing underclass. Small group discussions focused on major consequences of poverty -- family violence, substance, spouse, and child abuse, homelessness, poor health, and the national breakdown in the transmission of a caring system at the micro level (family) and macro level (community and nation) -- and solutions for mobilizing a pro-active society. A conclusion offered by several group leaders was the need for organizations like NCFR to organize national coalitions for families.

Throughout the two days, small work groups focused on topics including family instability, single parenting, minority families, health over the family life cycle, intergenerational issues, childcare needs and resources, education, adolescent parents, military families and family grief.

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, for whom the USF Family Development Endowed Chair is named, delivered the inaugural address, "Family Development, Roots and Fruits," stressing the need for

solid grounding in family developmental principles in order to discuss solutions to problems and predict the outcomes. Her concepts of individual and family development have influenced three generations world-wide, and her books on youth, marriage, and the family have been published in seventeen languages.

Dr. Sharon Price, professor of Child and Family Development at the University of Georgia, and former president of NCFR, delivered the second plenary entitled, "Pressing Issues in Family Life: Focus on the 1990s." She painted a picture of today's families overlayed onto the 1990s with the consequences of non pro-active social, governmental and economic forces. She challenged family professionals to act now.

Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, dean of the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences at University of Wisconsin-Madison, former NCFR president, author, and specialist on family stress, keynoted Saturday's sessions with a discussion of "Stress and Strength Through Family Careers," by sharing his most recent study of stockbroker's families, by tracing the bonds of strength

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President's report

A personal challenge...Recruit member



David Olson
1988-89 NCFR President

We need your help! We would like you to recruit one new member for NCFR this year. It could be a student, a colleague, a friend or another professional. I also would like to encourage you to reach out to minorities.

If NCFR is to grow, we need to add new members, and you are the best potential promoter of NCFR. Word of mouth is also the most effective and cost efficient way of reaching new members. Also, you know personally the many benefits of being an NCFR member.

In order to help you in this recruitment process, we have **enclosed an NCFR brochure with this mailing.** Please give this to a potential member and discuss with them the advantages of membership in NCFR.

Another issue NCFR needs to deal with is not just adding new members, but **retaining current ones.** Last year for example, we added about 800 new members, but we lost about 1,000 of our current members. This is a pattern that has been repeated over the years so that our total membership fails to grow.

Because many of the people who do not renew are students, we are exploring an incentive plan to phase student membership into full NCFR membership. This plan involves adding one year as a transition period which would be offered at a reduced rate.

If we are going to retain current members and attract new ones, **we also need to add new services to make NCFR more relevant to a broader range of professionals** like family

life teachers, extension agents, daycare workers, clergy and other people who work with and for families. Many of these professionals feel that our current journals (**Journal of Marriage and Family and Family Relations**) are not relevant enough for them.

We are currently pursuing the idea of developing a quarterly **Family Resource Newsletter.** This newsletter would provide timely materials that could be easily used in a variety of applied settings. We are exploring ways of

collaborating with other organizations that produce this type of publication so that we might work together and minimize our cost in launching this project. This **Family Resource Newsletter** could also integrate information from our current **Family Resources Database,** so that the information from that system can be more broadly used and disseminated.

If NCFR is to maintain its vitality and grow as an organization, we must continue to both effectively recruit new

members and maintain our current membership base. We will continue to explore ways of achieving these goals, we are always open to your suggestions and feedback.

My personal challenge to you is to recruit one NCFR member this year! Your personal commitment and recommendation is what really counts, and we are counting on you for your help!
David H. Olson

20 contribute to NCFR

Twenty persons contributed funds to NCFR from October 1988, through December 31, 1988. NCFR thanks them for their generosity:

Katherine Allen, Lewisville, TX; Roberta Anderson, Portland OR; Marie Peters fund; Betty L. Barber, Plymouth, MI, Certification; Patricia Bell-Scott, Vernon, CT, Ethnic Minorities;

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Contributions not designated towards a specific fund, project or event, are placed in a non-specified fund category.

Calls for papers

A special issue on "Families and the Economics of Health Care" is planned for 1990 for the journal, **Lifestyles: Family and Economic Issues,** to be guest-edited by Sandra Burge. The mission of **Lifestyles** is to develop an understanding of the interface between families and their economic environments. In this special issue the connections between families and health care environments will be specifically addressed.

Manuscripts are sought that address: relationships between family variables and health care utilization; how families use health care facilities/professionals; aging and the economics of health care; gender differences and the economics of health care; families as health caregivers; the impact of family economics on health care utilization and health care policy as it relates to families; and other related concerns.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Sandra Burge, Ph.D., Dept. of Family Practice, University of TX Health Care Center, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, TX 78284; telephone: 512-270-3920. Please send three copies. Manuscripts should adhere to the standards of the **Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association** (3rd Ed.). Referees will review manuscripts anonymously; therefore, only the cover page should bear author's name, affiliations, and full mailing address.

Deadline for submissions is **September 1, 1989.** Questions should be directed to Dr. Burge at the above phone number, or to Dr. Charles B. Hennon, editor of **Lifestyles**, 513-529-4900.

A special issue of the **Journal of Early Adolescence**, entitled "Parental Work and Early Adolescent Development," will be published in 1990 and devoted to the influence of parental work on the development of early adolescents. The

Journal recognizes that much of the research on work influences on the family has focused on preschool-aged children. The editors would like to encourage the exchange of information among those conducting research, policy and program explorations among children maturing into adolescence.

Papers submitted to the special issue should focus on the experiences of early adolescents as a result of parental work arrangements. Topics in the issue could include the effects of occupational moves on these children as well as the effects of shift work, other unusual work schedules, variation in mother employment, father separations due to work demands, unemployment problems, job morale and work stress, latch key household arrangements, etc. These and other related issues are reflected in a large and growing number of adolescents and their parents, and they deserve special attention at this time.

Papers submitted to the issue must be received by **October 1, 1989.** The special issue will be edited by Dr. Dennis K. Orthner in accordance with the guidelines published in the **Journal of Early Adolescence.** Please review these carefully prior to submission. Four copies of submitted manuscripts are required. For further information or to submit a manuscript for consideration, contact Dr. Orthner at the Human Services Research Laboratory, University of NC at Chapel Hill, School of Social Work, 910 Airport Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3570; (919-962-2282).

Meeting

May 11 and 12, 1989 - First annual Family Health Nursing conference, "Family Development and Transitions: Issues and Findings in Education, Practice and Research," University of South FL College of Nursing, Tampa, FL. Contact: Doris Campbell, Family Health Nursing Conf. 1989, University of South FL, College of Nursing, Box 22, 12901 Bruce B. Downs Blvd., Tampa, FL 33612.

New director of CFLE hired

After a thorough search conducted during December and January for a person to fill the dual role of NCFR Market Coordinator and Director of the Family Life Education Certification program, search was closed with the hiring of Dawn Cassidy.

Ms. Cassidy comes to NCFR having been director of Education for Minnesota Multi-Housing Association Certification programs for five and a half years. Prior to that, she served administrative assistant to the director of Governmental Relations of the same organization. She is a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire with major in psychology and a minor in communications, with coursework in marriage and the family.

She is a graduate of the Institute of Organization Management at Notre Dame University and was elected the chair advisor in 1988. She was a member of the Education Committee of the National Apartment Association. She is also a member of the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE). Cassidy has been successful in getting writing, in setting records of attendance courses she has developed, and at initiating a successful volunteer instructor program. She assumed her duties at NCFR February 20.

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and resiliency across today's family cycle, and weaving the generic three necessary for interventions with stressed families. He identified seven lessons learned from healthy families across life cycle as being spiritual support, he promotion/prevention, family time coherence to family routines, financial management skills, problem-solving communication, and overall support.

The conference closed with excellent reports of the small work group sessions and the invitation from Dean Barylsh future Duvall Seminars.

NCFR is the designated national organization providing nationwide link for these discussions. This accomplished through the "Distinguished Lectureship" delivered each NCFR annual conference to a distinguished scholar. This year Catherine Chilman will address adolescent development and sexuality.

A strong supporter in initiating hosting the activities of this million dollar endowment is Dr. Robert V. Barylsh dean and executive director of US Sarasota.

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Summary: Revised Senate ABC Child Care Legislation

1) Authorization of Appropriations. \$2.5 billion will be authorized for FY 1990, with such sums as may be necessary for FYs 1991-1994. In addition, \$100 million will be authorized by FY 1990 to fund a new provision proposed by Senator Hatch, the Child Care Liability Risk Retention Fund.

2) Funds for Direct Assistance to Families. States will allocate 70 percent of the funds (as opposed to 75 percent in the original bill) to provide direct assistance to low-income working families on a sliding fee scale. Families with up to 100 percent of state median income are eligible but priority for funds is given to families of very low income. The states will have complete discretion to give parents child care vouchers or to use grants and contracts with child care providers. In either case, parents will be able to choose from a wide range of child care services, including non-profit and for-profit child care centers, family day care homes, school-based care, and church-based care.

3) Funds to Improve the Quality of Child Care: States may allocate 10 percent of funds for activities like resource and referral programs; procedures to improve the states' licensing requirements; and health and safety training for child care workers. The revised bill contains several changes offered by Senator Hatch designed to streamline and simplify the resource and referral and training sections and to increase the states' flexibility in these areas. For example, states would be allowed to use their existing dependent care programs to satisfy ABC's resource and referral requirement.

4) Funds to Improve the Availability of Child Care: States may use 12 percent of funds for grants and low-interest loans to establish or expand child care programs; to recruit and train new family day care providers, to help small business consortia establish child care programs, and to help communities establish after-school services. The revised bill substantially expands ABC's child care supply-generating functions. It incorporates all of the supply activities included in Senator Hatch's legislation (S. 2084), including the revolving loan fund for new family day care providers and funds for small business consortia.

5) Minimum National Standards for Providers Who Receive Public Funds: ABC's minimum federal standards have been revised substantially to increase the states' flexibility in implementing these quality requirements. In exchange for the federal assistance, states must require only publicly-funded child care programs to comply with a limited set of minimum health and safety standards within 4 years after their promulgation. These standards are based on those used by the U.S. Armed Forces and the national child care accreditation organizations. The standards will be developed by a National Advisory Committee composed of experts in the field, representatives of state and local government, and members of the business and religious communities. At the 4-year compliance deadline, a state may request a 1 year variance (with the option of an additional year extension) if the state needs more time to comply with a particular standard in a particular area of the state.

6) Funds to Establish Liability Risk Retention Groups. The revised ABC bill incorporates the

Liability Risk Retention Group section of Senator Hatch's legislation, S. 2084. This provision is intended to increase child care providers' access to affordable liability insurance by helping states establish shared risk pools for this purpose. The bill contains a one-time FY 1990 authorization of \$100 million for the risk pools.

This is Fair and Flexible Child Care Legislation

1) No Federal Bureaucracy: The states would have complete flexibility to develop and administer the child care programs funded under this legislation. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the entire federal administrative cost of this legislation to be 3/10ths of 1 percent of the total authorization.

2) Increased State Flexibility: Modifications in the child care standards, resource and referral, and training sections will greatly facilitate state compliance with the ABC legislation. Other changes permit states to count existing child care expenditures toward the 20 percent matching requirement and allow states to use existing child care advisory

committees.

3) Expanded Parental Choice: Eligible parents would receive funds directly and be able to choose from a wide range of child care services. The legislation also includes parents on the federal and state advisory committees and encourages child care providers to give unlimited access to parents during the day.

4) Church-Based Child Care Included: Non-sectarian church-based child care is fully eligible for assistance under the bill. The church-state language in the legislation is based on other federal social service legislation.

5) No Effect on Relative Care: Contrary to the recent media flurry, ABC would not require the licensing of grandmothers and other relatives providing care to family members. The bill only affects providers which the states already require to be licensed. And only licensed providers which receive public funds must comply with the minimum federal standards. Thus, all unlicensed caregivers (including grandmothers and other relatives) would be exempt from the requirements of this legislation. Relative caregivers would benefit, however, from the increased

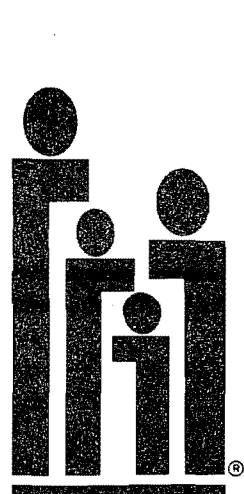
amount of training and resource and referral programs which states will be able to provide once this legislation is enacted.

Minimum National Standards for Providers Who Receive Public Funds

a) The composition of the National Advisory Committee on Child Care Standards has been revised to include 1) a representative of the nation's governors; 2) a representative of the nation's state legislatures; 3) a representative of local governments; 4) a representative of business; 5) a representative of the nation's state insurance commissioners; and 6) a representative of religious institutions. The appointment process for the Committee will be nonpartisan and the President will select the Chairman.

b) A variance mechanism has been included for the national standards as follows: States must comply with the minimum standards after 4 years. At that

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Families and Sexuality

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81 join ranks of Certified

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Quality of life topic of November meeting

Papers and symposium proposals are welcome on the conference topic of "Quality of Life in Dual-Career Families." Manuscripts and proposals should focus on issues relevant to balancing careers and family life, such as employer policies/practices, coping strategies and stress reduction, sharing family roles, and parenting and child care.

Four copies of completed papers and proposals must be received by **May 30, 1989**. Papers should not exceed 20 pages (double spaced, including figures, references, and appendixes). Papers will be subject to blind review and name(s) of the author(s), their affiliation, and title of paper should appear only on the title page.

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time, a Governor, in consultation with the state advisory committee, may request a variance from the Secretary for a particular standard in a particular geographical area of the state. The variance request will be accompanied by a statement by the Governor of the steps taken to implement the standards in the state within the 4 year time frame, and the specific justifications for the variance in the particular standard and geographical area in question. The request shall also be accompanied by a detailed plan outlining the additional resources and procedures which will be used to assure compliance with the standard(s) at the end of the variance period. A Governor may request a variance for one year and may also request a one year extension. The Secretary will have final authority to grant the variance and the extension.

c) Language has also been included which states that the National Advisory Committee may not recommend a standard in any area which is more or less rigorous than the most or least rigorous state standard for the same area in any of the states. For example, suppose Utah has the most rigorous state preservice training requirement in the nation - 20 hours. The Advisory Committee would be prohibited from recommending a national preservice training requirement of 21 hours. By the same token, suppose Connecticut has the least rigorous state preservice training requirement in the nation - 2 hours. The Advisory Committee would be prohibited from recommending a 1 hour preservice training requirement.

d) Language has also been included which states that if the National Advisory Committee recommends a standard in any area in which no state currently has a requirement, there will be an additional 30 day comment period before the Secretary may establish that standard.

(This article was provided by the office of Senator Christopher J. Dodd and the ABC Coalition.)

Symposium proposals should not exceed two pages.

A conference proceedings will be published and selected papers from the overall conference will be included in a special issue of the **Journal of Business Research**. There is also the possibility of the publication of a hardbound book for representative papers.

Contact the track co-chairs below for additional information.

Submit papers/proposals to Dr. Gloria W. Bird, Dept. of Family and Child Development, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061; 703-961-4791 or to Dr. Gerald A. Bird, Work and Family Consultant, Suite 276, 610 North Main St., Blacksburg, VA 24060.

The quality of Life in Dual-Career Families is one track of a larger conference on **Quality of Life Studies in Marketing, Management, Etc.** to be held at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA on November 8-10, 1989.

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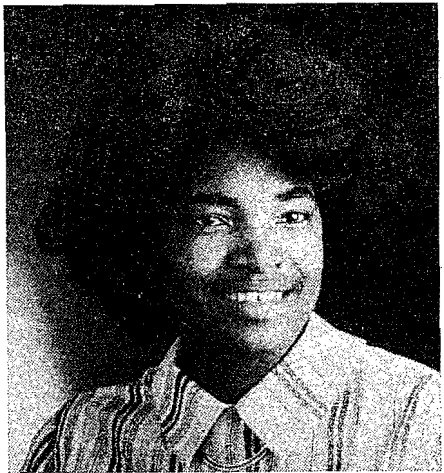
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Student/Young Professionals report

'89 conference plans underway



Kay Young McChesney



Norma Bond Burgess

Hello, friends -- It's supposed to be winter, but here in Pittsburgh the sun is shining, the grass is green and the temperature may hit 60 degrees today! This is bad news for ski bums, but very pleasant for the rest of us; I hope your semester is going as well.

Your S/YP Representatives are busy planning activities for the New Orleans meetings next fall, and we need your help! Would you like to run for Student/Young Professional Repre-

sentative to the Board of Directors for next year? Would you like to be S/YP Representative to one of NCFR's Sections or standing committees? Would you like to present at this year's S/YP Skills Exchange -- (it's on NETWORKING)? Would you like to serve as a presider or a discussant on an NCFR paper session? Would you like to help with the S/YP party or housing, or get a **free conference registration** by volunteering your time in New Orleans? Please sign up now via the handy-dandy "Student Interest Questionnaire" on page nine.

Election of new S/YP Rep. You should receive official NCFR election materials shortly. Two excellent candidates have been nominated to run for S/YP Representative this year. Patricia Dyk is from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and Don Swenson is from Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana. Both have been active in NCFR and the S/YP section for several years and are superbly qualified to represent us on the Board. It's a shame we can't elect both. Be sure to read their platforms in this issue of REPORT.

S/YP Name Change? Also on the ballot is a straw poll on whether you think we ought to change our section's name, and if so, what the new name ought to be. Our section used to be called the "Student" section, and student members and regular NCFR members who are five years or less past their last degree were automatically included as S/YP members. Recently a number of people have objected to the term "Young Professional" since it suggests that we are all wet behind the ears, and have suggested that the section ought to be renamed the "Student/New Professional" section.

In fact, surveys show that many S/YP members (your current S/YP Reps

included) are not too young anymore (a few S/YPers even have grandchildren). On the other hand, many have also had previous successful careers before returning to academia, and may not think of themselves as "new" professionals either, once they graduate and find new jobs.

What do you think? Please make your opinion known on the ballot. If we get a clear-cut mandate, your S/YP Reps. will formally request that the constitution and by-laws be changed to reflect the name change. Otherwise we'll let you know what names were suggested in our next column.

Cheap Housing. Apparently, lots of you did not know that every year students can get cut-rate housing, in the conference hotel! (Sorry, but Young Professionals are not eligible.) Last year, in Philadelphia, you could stay at the conference hotel for as little as \$25 a night, if you were willing to share a room. Even single rooms were significantly less expensive for students than for regular NCFR members. The catch is that we have to let the hotel know exactly how many student rooms we need very early, usually by mid-September.

In the past the problem has been that students who weren't in school in the summer didn't see the announcement for student housing in the June REPORT, and by the time the September REPORT came out, it was already too late. The only thing we can think of to try to solve this problem is to tell you now to **CALL US AS SOON AS YOU GET BACK TO SCHOOL THIS FALL IF YOU WANT STUDENT HOUSING** (Kay Young McChesney, 412-624-3550). Also, be sure to let new students in your program know about cut-rate NCFR housing. There's no sense in paying \$45 for a double, as a number of students did last fall, if you can pay \$25 instead.

Apologies. On the other hand, last fall student housing was a mess! Usually, we have no problems as far as the hotel is concerned with student housing. But last fall the Wyndham Franklin really fouled up, trying to charge

us much more than the guaranteed rate. We were able to fix some student reservations before they arrived, and more during the conference. Unfortunately, some of you had to wait for your refunds until well after the conference. What can we say -- it was awful, it was entirely uncalled for, and caused a lot of needless hassle, and work. We are really sorry. Thanks to those of you who alerted us to the problem. We assured that we will recount this tale of horror when we meet with the NCFR Orleans hotel representative in April, that we will be certain that it does not happen this year. Again, our apologies.

Student of the Year Award Don't miss your chance to be nominated as the Student of the Year for 1989. Look through this issue until you find the instructions, and get your professors to nominate you. Remember, the deadline is very early this year -- April 1, 1989.

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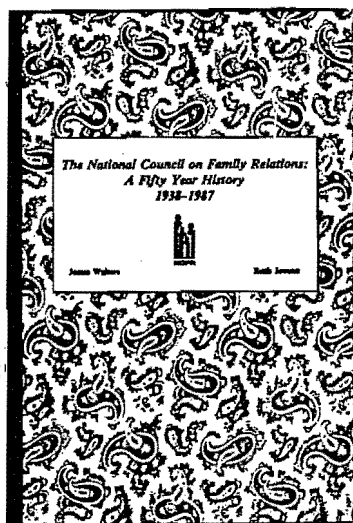
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Meeting

April 9-12, 1989 - "The Family and Corrections: Working Together," Family and Corrections Network second North American Conference\ Holiday Inn-Turf on W Road in Albany, NY. Contact: Family and Corrections Network, Training Resource Center, 202 Perkins Bld Eastern KY University, Richmond, KY 40475-3127; 606-622-1497.

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Executive director's report

State of the Association



Mary Jo Czaplewski
Executive Director

Following is the second annual "State of the Association" report which the 1987 Board of Directors requested be published annually in the March issue of *REPORT*. In one sentence, NCFR's 1988 could be summarized as a year of celebration, publication, coalition building, research, stabilization - of membership and financial processes - and growth.

Celebration - 50 years of service to family professionals worldwide culminated in the best annual conference ever held by NCFR - in November. The December, 1988, *REPORT* was dedicated to the details of this historic and memorable event.

Publication - 1988 was another year in which NCFR's journal subscriptions continued to increase. For *JMF* the percentage increase was .4 percent, and for *FR* it was 2.4 percent.

NCFR ventured into publishing new volumes separate from the journals for the first time. These included *Families in Rural America: Stress, Adaptation and Revitalization*, edited by Marotz-Baden, Hennon and Brubaker. Released in March, 1988, 450 copies have been sold to date. The Family Resources Database assumed the new role of editing and publishing in Volume 13 of the *Inventory of Marriage and Family Literature*. Released in April, 650 volumes have been sold so far, primarily to libraries and research centers. *The National Council on Family Relations: A Fifty Year History*, authored by Ruth Jewson and James Walters, released in May, has sold 200 copies to date. These additional items and concentrated marketing efforts contributed a major part in NCFR's financial health for 1988.

Coalition Building - NCFR's office staff and a restructured Public Policy Committee placed major energies and resources on building stronger relationships with Washington-based associations which advocated stronger family policy in government. Much was accomplished by working together. With the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) and the Society for Research in Child Development (SRCD), NCFR co-sponsored a legislative breakfast on quality child care for 70 Congressional office personnel.

NCFR co-edited with its sister COFO organizations -- AHEA, AAMFT and FSA -- several pieces, including, *A Strategy For Strengthening Families: Using Family Criteria in Policymaking and Program Evaluation* (available from AAMFT); *Open Letter: Questions and Answers About Family Centered Policy Making*, circulated to all Congressional offices and Presidential candidates, and to all state affiliate officers of each COFO association. A new COFO brochure and stationery were also designed. NCFR worked diligently with

the Alliance for Better Child Care in support of passage of the ABC bill in the 100th Congress. The national deficit was the major cause of its defeat in the last hours of 1988. It has been reintroduced in the 101st Congress.

NCFR staff and President worked personally with Representative Pat Schroeder and Senator Dodd for the passage of the *Family and Medical Leave Act*, also defeated in 1988, but reintroduced in February, 1989.

Public Policy Committee members represented NCFR at meetings of the Generations United Coalition and the National Council on Aging regarding long-term care and health policy issues. This committee conducted a lively post-conference in Philadelphia.

Research - During 1988 the NCFR Executive Director and staff conducted a thorough investigation of two projects at the Board's request: a) a move of the headquarters' office to Washington, DC, and b) the reinitiation of a life-time membership category. Because of the high costs connected with a move to Washington (over 400 percent increase of cash outlay), the Board voted to delay such a move and to work toward other alternatives, such as hiring a staff person in Washington. A life-time membership offer was introduced at the annual conference and advertised in *REPORT* in 1988. Responses are encouraged.

Stabilization of Membership - In 1988, NCFR experienced an overall .84 percent net gain in membership. This gain was due to the addition of 804 new members. Of these, the Certification of Family Life Educators program contributed 117 new members, and the special Annual Conference membership package added 100 members. While 804 new members in one year sounds impressive, it doesn't offset the 1081 current members who did not renew their memberships in 1988. Thus, NCFR's total membership seems to have stabilized at about 3700 members. Membership will be the focus of President Olson's efforts in 1989.

Stabilization of Finances - NCFR has completed its first full-year cycle on the new computerized accounting system. The 1988 fiscal year closed with revenues over expenditures in excess of \$26,000. This was used toward retiring of the fund balance deficit. Total assets of over \$410,000 include healthy savings accounts (restricted and non-restricted) of over \$177,000. These are indicators that NCFR is once again on stable financial footing. The relationship of membership to financial stability of the organization is crucial and one with which the boards have grappled.

Growth - 1988 heralded growth and innovation in two of NCFR's newest programs - the Family Resources Database and the Certified Family Life Educators program. The number of Certified Family Life Educators has now reached 500 as the fifth year of the program begins. Many changes have been made to improve the program. Interest in this credential has spread beyond national boundaries to Canada, Taiwan, Australia, and Europe. There are now CFLEs in every state of the U.S., from various occupations and academic backgrounds. A new director (see related article in this issue) has been hired to head this program and a task force of the Board of Directors has been appointed to work with her on streamlining the process and making it cost-effective.

The Family Resources Database (FRD) has adopted several employee-related innovations. Lack of suitable office space prompted the FRD director to

hire employees to do the source selecting, abstracting, indexing and proofing in their own homes. These people, all highly trained, work flexible hours on a part-time basis to produce the database source materials which are then keyed by a full-time keyer.

Volume XIV of the *Inventory of Marriage and Family Literature* is now off the press and is being distributed. The User's Guide to the database is in production with plans for release in May. These new products have increased FRD's visibility and have brought this program

into a self-sustaining mode. The growth of this high-tech industry, however, demands that FRD keep abreast with the occurring changes. One of these has been the success of C-D Rom and its use by major libraries in the country.

At the beginning of this gateway year to a new decade, NCFR stands stronger than ever in its fulfillment of its primary mission -- to disseminate research and information on marriage and the family to professionals and those who need and use it.

Mary Jo Czaplewski

BC Council seeks criteria

The BC (Canada) Council for the Family, an affiliate of the National Council on Family Relations, would like to correspond with any government, religious, professional or educational organizations that have developed criteria and/or procedures for accreditation of marriage preparation programs and certification of practitioners/leaders.

If you have worked on these projects, contact Dr. Rob Lees, chair, M.P.I. Task Force, BC Council for the Family, 204-2590 Granville St., Vancouver, BC, Canada V6H 3H1; telephone 604-732-

4838; FAX 604-732-4813.

In October, 1988, the BC Council for the Family started a three-year government-funded marriage preparation initiative. The Council hopes to raise the demand for marriage preparation courses and provide opportunities for course providers to improve the quality of their courses.

The Marriage Preparation Initiative Task Force of the BC Council for the Family is exploring the criteria and procedures for potential certification of individual practitioners and accreditation of marriage preparation courses.

Syllabi collection planned

A new edition is being planned for the *ASA Teaching Services Project Family Syllabi Collection*. Items used in teaching family sociology - syllabi, exercises, assignments, bibliographies, and other materials - are being sought.

The focus is being expanded to

include more specialized topic courses such as family violence and comparative families. Material from these family topic courses also is being solicited.

Send your current materials for inclusion to Ginger Macheski, Sociology Dept. Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31698.

Call For Nominations and Applications

for the position of

Editor

of the

Journal of Marriage and the Family

The Publications Committee of the National Council on Family Relations is accepting nominations and applications for the position of Editor of *The Journal of Marriage and the Family* (JMF). JMF is a quarterly publication that serves as a medium for the presentation of original theory, research interpretation, and critical discussion of materials related to marriage and the family. The term of the current Editor, Dr. Alan Booth (University of Nebraska-Lincoln), will be completed with the publication of the November, 1991, issue.

The four-year term of the new Editor will begin with the publication of the first issue of JMF in 1992 (February). However, editorial responsibilities (including the processing of manuscripts) will be transferred to the new Editor beginning in March, 1991. Moreover, NCFR anticipates making the selection of the current Editor before the March, 1991, transfer of responsibilities.

A detailed position description can be obtained by writing the JMF Editor Screening Committee at the NCFR national headquarters. The Screening committee consists of Drs. Raymond T. Coward (The University of Vermont), Harlan London (Syracuse University) and Linda Thompson (The University of Wisconsin-Madison). Please feel free to contact directly any of the members of the Screening Committee for additional information.

The deadline for nominations and applications will be **July 15, 1989**. The NCFR Publications Committee intends to interview leading candidates for the position at the 1989 NCFR annual conference in New Orleans in November. The Editor will be appointed by the NCFR Board of Directors following a search and the recommendation of the NCFR Publications Committee.

New Orleans members prepare for '89 meeting

New Orleans is a popular city for conferences, and NCFR attendees will be most pleased with this year's site. The New Orleans Sheraton Hotel is located just one block from the famous "French Quarter". November weather in New Orleans is lovely, and with many restaurants and activities within walking distance, attendees will be able to have some fun.

The program this year has been modified. Morning sessions will begin at 8:00 a.m. rather than 7:00, and will conclude in the early evening hours, allowing attendees the opportunity to enjoy the French Quarter. Tuesday evening is also free with some options for fun.

The city is great, but the hospitality of the Louisiana Council is fantastic. Gladys Hildreth and Pam Monroe, local arrangements co-chairs, had the committees working by early June in 1988. They met during the 1988 Annual Conference to further plan. They are going to welcome convention delegates with real Southern hospitality. The committee chairs include:

Audio/visuals - Brenda Seals and
Beth Ann Willinger

Employment Services - Virginia
Anderson and Ben Silliman
Hospitality/Local Information Room-
Patricia Retherford and Phyllis
Raabe

Housing/Child Care - Alice
Pecoraro and Carolyn Hoyt
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Local Publicity and Press - Eloise
Futrell and Nannette Simmons
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Mary Belle Tuten

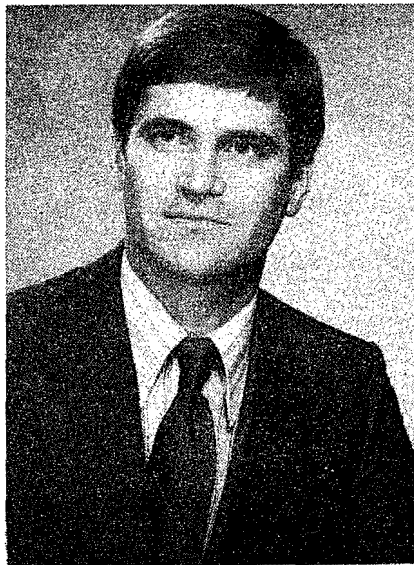
Student Volunteers - Janice Weber-
Breau

VIP Arrangements - Lynne
Neitzchman

Video Festival - Martha Calderwood,
Bertina Hildreth and Barbara
Coatney

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University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803 (504-
388-1725), and Pam Monroe, Louisiana
House of Representatives, Legislative
Services, Government Affairs Division,
PO Box 44486, Baton Rouge LA 70809
(504-342-7368).

City charm, networking all part of conference



Brent Miller
1989 Program
Vice-President

I am having a lot of positive thoughts these days about being in New Orleans. I might be thinking about being there, more than I usually think about an NCFR convention city, just because I am chairing this year's program committee. Or maybe I find myself thinking about New Orleans because we are having our January cold snap in the northern Utah mountains (it's been below zero every night for more than two weeks). But I don't think so. The attraction I feel toward New Orleans is a combination of thoughts about being in that city, talking with friends, and learning from professional colleagues.

The city has charm. A mix of ethnic diversity, unique foods and flavors, famous musical sounds, and historical sites will all begin within a block or two of our convention hotel. I have occasionally

written a nasty letter about desolate convention locations, but I am really looking forward to the rich cultural experience in New Orleans. Gladys Hildreth, who is co-chairing the local arrangements committee with Pam Monroe, sent me a postcard that was covered with bright orange-red steamed spicy crawdads (crawfish look like big lobsters for those of you who didn't grow up fishing in a country stream). The vivid postcard brought back memories that made my mouth water, and I am having the same sensation just typing this line!

New Orleans is a nice plus this year but I also look forward to NCFR meeting because I get to visit with so many colleagues -- mentors, teachers, students and friends. And every year there are many people I know and want to spend time with. It's getting unmanageable, but it is sure fun.

Finally, I am looking forward to New Orleans because we will be learning from each other and from colleagues we have known at all or as well before. I hope that the exchange of ideas and information is invigorating to you as it is to me.

This year's theme, "Families and Sexuality," needs our concerted attention as a professional society, and I am very pleased about the way the program is shaping up. Future newsletters will be filled with the details. In this issue I just wanted to talk you into coming if you hadn't been sure before. I look forward to seeing you there.

Brent C. Miller
Program Vice President

Authors, Exhibit Your Books At the NCFR Conference!

The NCFR Office and Ollie Pocs (Illinois State University), are coordinating the 1989 Exhibits at the NCFR Annual Conference in New Orleans, November 3-8. This year's Exhibits promise to be larger than ever and are placed in a high-traffic area. Several publishers have already reserved space.

As an author, you have a wonderful opportunity to gain exposure for you and your books and at the same time help NCFR enlarge its exhibits. Publishers have frequently informed NCFR that they depend on clues from authors for exhibiting their books. You, as an author, can be that key public relations channel. The process is easy. Simply fill out the form below and mail it to your publisher. Send a copy to the NCFR Exhibits, 1910 West County Road B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113. Have your publisher contact the NCFR Office for specific information about the exhibits.

Publishers who reserve full exhibit booths will be given first chance to feature their authors in the "Meet the Authors" program on Tuesday, November 7. Other authors will be featured on a first-come-first-serve basis and will require an additional fee.

Fill out the form today! Continue to encourage your publisher to exhibit at NCFR and give your colleagues an opportunity to look at your latest books.

To: _____
(Publisher) (Editor or Contact) (Contact)

of _____
(Publisher)

Publisher's Phone Number: _____

Publisher's Address: _____

I am requesting that you publicize my book(s) at the National Council on Family Relations Annual Conference, November 3-8, 1989 in New Orleans. Please contact the NCFR Exhibits Coordinator, 1910 West County Road B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113 by May 30, 1989. An exhibits brochure will be mailed to you from NCFR.

Name of Author(s): _____

Address of Author: _____

Phone of Author: _____

Title(s) of my book(s) I wish to have exhibited at the 1989 NCFR Annual Conference: _____

Date of Publication: _____

(To Author(s): Please mail a copy of this request to NCFR.

MEET THE AUTHORS

The "Meet the Authors" program is back again in 1989 by popular demand. This year the program will take place on Tuesday, November 7 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Exhibits area as part of the concluding ceremonies of the Exhibits.

If you have published a book which relates to the conference theme and would like to be featured as an author, please follow the following steps:

1. Fill out the form below and return to the NCFR Conference Coordinator by **July 1, 1989.**
2. Notify your publisher about this program.
3. Books which were featured in the "Meet the Authors" program in 1987 and 1988 will not be eligible for the 1989 program.
4. Publishers who have reserved full exhibit space at the conference will be given first priority for the authors they wish to feature and will not be charged the \$25 fee. The remainder of authors featured will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.
5. There is a \$25 fee for being featured in the "Meet the Authors" program. In addition, publishers who have not reserved full exhibit space must enter the book to be featured in the Combined Book Display at a cost of \$50.

I would like to be featured in the "Meet the Authors" program at the 1989 conference. Please contact my publisher and make arrangements.

Name of Author(s): _____

Address: _____

Name of Publisher: _____ Contact Person: _____

Address of Publisher: _____

Publisher's Phone Number (include area code): _____

Title of book: _____

Date of publication: _____

Mail form by **July 1, 1989** to Conference Coordinator, NCFR, 1910 West County Road B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113.

Networking
theme of
S/YP meeting

We are in the process of finalizing plans for an exciting NCFR conference in New Orleans. More and more ways of becoming involved in the conference are open for students as well as young professionals. The skills exchange theme for this year is "Networking." It is not yet too late to submit ideas for papers, poster sessions, and informative, practical ideas for such an important aspect of professionalism.

Networking is a very broad topic from which everyone can benefit. Topics to be covered may include different types of interactions between students, professors, and professionals. Please feel free to call me if you need help in developing your ideas around this theme. We welcome and solicit the participation of beginning scholars as well as the valued input from senior colleagues who may wish to pass along the jewels of their wisdom. Please note that for student participation (volunteers), reduced rates for housing and registration are available. Ensure your presence in New Orleans through participation.
Norma Burgess
S/YP representative
601-325-2495

Laissez les bons temps rouler
will be New Orleans opener

In true Cajun tradition, the Family Relations Council of Louisiana invites you to join with families and friends in a **Fais-do-do** (a large dance) and to **laissez les bons temps rouler** (let the good times roll!) at the opening reception of the 1989 NCFR annual conference in November. Cajun music, dancing, and food are planned to get one all into the spirit of family and fun.

Most people associate New Orleans with Mardi Gras. However, New Orleans is a city rich in the heritages of many cultures and festivals. Acadians, more

Abused persons
sought for
questionnaire

Were you or someone you know physically, sexually or emotionally abused by a brother or sister while growing up? Please contact Dr. Vernon Wiehe, 661 Patterson Tower, University of KY, Lexington, KY 40506-0027 if you are willing to anonymously respond to a mailed questionnaire.

popularly known as Cajuns, are found throughout south Louisiana and are known for their customs and traditions, including the **fais-do-do**. Indeed, cajun music and cajun dancing are "in" throughout America. We hope you will enjoy experiencing a New Orleans tradition that you may not have known about before.

The Acadians have historically valued the family unit. They are a hospitable, warm-hearted, friendly, fun-loving, industrious people. Strangers are warmly received into their communities.

The family feeling is consistent with the origins of Cajun dancing. For generations, Acadians lived in remote communities and, they learned to entertain themselves. They took turns hosting

bals de maison (dances held in the home), passing the hat to pay musicians who performed on the accordion, fiddle, and triangle. This dance eventually evolved into the **fais-do-do**, a larger dance which included extended families and friends. Babies were serenaded with **fais-do-do** (go to sleep) so their parents and sisters could dance the evening away.

We'll have a band, a dance instructor, and demonstrations of Cajun dancing, along with crawfish pie and filet gumbo. So come on down to New Orleans, and when you're ready, you, too, can try the Cajun two-step!
Peggy Draughn
School of Home Economics
Louisiana State University

Meetings

April 5-6 in Phoenix, AZ and April 7 and 8 in San Francisco, CA - **"Silent Shame: The Path to Addiction,"** by Dr. Patrick Carnes. Contact: Diane Campbell, workshop coordinator, 3920 Woodview Ct., St. Paul, MN 55127; 612-484-8090.

May 25-28, 1989 - **North American Society of Adlerian Psychology** convention and workshops in Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Centennial Conferences, 5353 Manhattan Circle, Suite 103, Boulder, CO 80303; 303-499-2299.

NCFR
Student of the Year Award

- Pauline Boss
- Graham Spanier
- Doug Sprenkle
- Charles Cole
- Marie Osmond
- Gary Bowen

What do all of these well-known NCFR members have in common?

They won the NCFR Student of the Year Award!

Do you have an outstanding student whom you feel has the potential to contribute as much to the study of the family as these family scientists have? Then nominate him or her for the NCFR Student of the Year Award!

Rules:

- 1. Nominee must still be a student as of the date of the letter of nomination.
- 2. Student must be nominated by a faculty member.
- 3. Student must have been an NCFR member for at least two years prior to the nomination.
- 4. Letters of nomination should be postmarked on or before April 1, 1989.

You may write a short letter of nomination (to be followed later by a full letter of reference) if you wish.

Send letters of nomination to:

Kay Young McChesney, Ph.D.
WPIC Center for Children and Families
3811 O'Hara Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2593

For more information, call Kay Young McChesney at 412-624-3550

NCFR STUDENT AWARD

STUDENTS!!!

Don't be shy! Have you been a member of NCFR for two years or more? Are you an outstanding student? Do you have the potential to be a leader in your field?

Then ask your favorite faculty member if she or he would nominate you for the NCFR Student of the Year Award.

The faculty member's letter nominating you should be sent to:

Kay Young McChesney, Ph.D.
WPIC Center for Children and Families
3811 O'Hara Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2593

Nominating letter should be postmarked by April 1, 1989.

For more information, call Kay at 412-624-3550.

Student Interest Questionnaire

Name _____ School Affiliation _____

Address _____

Telephone Number: (Office) _____ (Home) _____

Are you planning to attend the 1989 NCFR Annual Conference in New Orleans?
____ Yes _____ No

If Yes, complete questionnaire and return to Kay Young McChesney
If No, send Kay your ideas for future programs.

Would you like to participate in the 1989 program? If so, indicate 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices:

- Student/Young Professional Representative to Board of Directors
- Student/Young Professional Representative to Sections/Committees (section: _____)
- Skills Exchange
- Discussant for session of program (area: _____)
- Session Chair (area _____)
- Annual conference student volunteer (8 hours in return for free conference registration)
- Helping with student-sponsored party
- Other _____

Return questionnaire (at once) to:

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FRD Director's report

Volume 14 of IMFL now for sale

As the information division of NCFR, the FRD Project is designed to meet your information needs. In the past, we have done so mainly through our online bibliographic database, the **Family Resources Database (FRD)**. We have increased and improved your chances of obtaining valuable and timely research information at the lowest cost possible.

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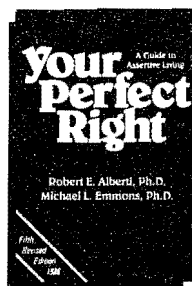
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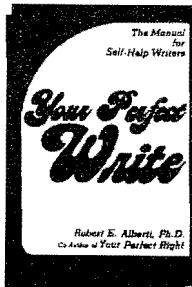
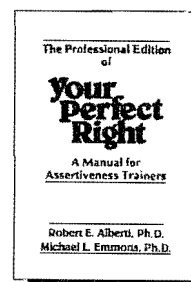


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Dependent care tax treatment

(Editor's note: The following articles on dependent care tax credit were prepared by the National Women's Law Center in Washington, DC.)

Changes in Tax Treatment of Dependent Care Expenses

Congress has recently enacted into law several changes in the tax treatment of dependent care expenses of working families. These changes, which affect both the dependent care tax credit and employer-provided dependent care assistance plans, cut back on important help which the tax code provides families who incur dependent care expenses in order to work. As a result, some working families will lose their eligibility for favorable tax treatment altogether and others will be limited in the assistance they receive.

The tax provision which enjoys the most widespread use by working families with dependent care expenses is the dependent care tax credit. This credit permits families to set off a percentage of expenses incurred for the care of their children or adult dependents who are incapable of self-care against their federal income tax liability. Targeted to provide proportionately greater benefit to low-income families, the credit allows taxpayers to set off from 30 to 20 percent of their work-related dependent care expenses, with higher percentages applying at lower adjusted gross incomes. Qualifying expenses may not exceed \$2,400 for one dependent or \$4,800 for two or more dependents, regardless of actual expenses. Thus the maximum dependent care credit is 30 percent of \$4,800 in expenses, or \$1,440, for taxpayers with two or more dependents and adjusted gross incomes below \$10,000, and 20 percent of \$4,800, or \$960, for taxpayers with two or more dependents and adjusted gross incomes over \$28,000.(1) The credit is not refundable, nor is it indexed for inflation.

The tax code also helps working families with their dependent care expenses through employer-provided dependent care assistance plans (DCAPs). These plans permit workers to exclude the value -- up to \$5,000 -- of employer-provided dependent care assistance from their gross incomes for income tax purposes. The dependent care assistance provided may take several forms, including vouchers for specified care services, on-site care, or information and referral services. In one of the simplest and most common forms of dependent care assistance, the DCAP is one component of a cafeteria plan for benefits that is funded entirely through voluntary salary reduction by employees.

The following changes to the law governing the dependent care credit and DCAPs will preclude some working families from claiming these benefits altogether, and will curtail their value for others, regardless of actual expenses. These changes are effective for tax years 1989 and thereafter.

- In order to claim the dependent care credit in any amount or participate in a DCAP, a taxpayer will be required to furnish the name, address and taxpayer identification number (usually the social security number) of the person providing the dependent care service. If the service provider is a tax-exempt organization, the taxpayer will have to provide the name and address of that organization. Failure to provide correct information will result in a denial of the credit or exclusion, unless the taxpayer has exercised due diligence -- for example, by examining the provider's social security card.

- A child for whom dependent care

expenses can be claimed must be under age 13, rather than under 15 as is the previous law. (There continues to be no age limitation for dependents who are incapable of caring for themselves.)

- To claim the credit, a taxpayer who excludes dependent care expenses under a DCAP must offset, dollar for dollar, the amount which has been excluded under the DCAP from the amount which can be claimed under the credit. For example:

- A taxpayer with one child has \$4,500 in dependent care expenses, and excludes \$2,000 of those expenses under a DCAP. Under the old law, this person could get favorable tax treatment for all but \$100 of those expenses: \$2,000 under the DCAP, and \$2,400 under the credit. Now that person will only be able to claim a credit for \$400 of expenses, because the maximum amount for one child which can be claimed under the credit is \$2,400, and \$2,000 has already been excluded under the DCAP.

- A taxpayer with two children and \$7,000 of dependent care expenses excludes \$5,000, the maximum entitled by law, under a DCAP. Because the maximum amount of expenses for two children which can be claimed under the credit is \$4,800, the credit cannot be claimed against the remaining \$2,000. Under the old law, the remaining \$2,000 would have been eligible for the credit.

This new coordination requirement makes it even more important than before that taxpayers evaluate whether a DCAP or the credit provides them with greater tax relief. Since the total amount of expenses that can receive favorable tax treatment is more limited than in previous years, the choice exercised between amounts allocated to a DCAP and to the credit has more significant consequences for taxpayers. For example, for a taxpayer in the 15 percent bracket, the credit will often be more attractive because it offers a larger income tax write-off (between 20 and 30 percent of expenses) than the tax write-offs available (15 percent) through a DCAP. For taxpayers in the 28 percent bracket, the opposite will likely be true. Further, it is important to keep in mind that income excluded through a DCAP is also excluded from the computation of social security and unemployment taxes. Although this exclusion can result in tax savings for both employers and employees, it may also result in a reduction in future benefits for the employee. Some taxpayers may prefer to maximize their contributions to these benefits, rather than participate in the tax savings available under a DCAP.

In sum, the tax changes described above will reduce federal assistance for dependent care expenses incurred by working families. The effect on individual families, however, will vary. Some families will continue to enjoy the same level of federal assistance they have in the past; others will need to re-think the tax consequences of their current arrangements; and still others will lose federal support for dependent care expenses they continue to incur.

(1) For taxpayers with one dependent, the maximum credit ranges from \$720 (30% of \$2,400) to \$480 (20% of \$2,400).

1985 Dependent Care Tax Credit Data

The dependent care tax credit provides tax relief for millions of families with employment-related child and adult dependent care expenses. In 1985, the most recent year for which data are available, the credit provided significant financial assistance to low- and moderate-income families. The total number of

taxpayers claiming the credit increased, as did the average credit amount received per taxpayer family. In addition, more taxpayers filing the short 1040A form utilized the credit, an indication that usage by low-income taxpayers is continuing to increase, as it has in every year since 1983, the first year the credit could be claimed on the short form.

As more specifically set out in the following tables, the data collected by the Internal Revenue Service show that over 8.4 million tax returns filed for the 1985 tax year claimed the credit and taxpayers received over 3.1 billion dollars in tax relief. Most of the taxpayers claiming the credit were, as in previous years, low- and moderate-income households. As Table 1 illustrates, 22 percent of the returns claiming the credit reported adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) under \$15,000, 47 percent reported AGIs under \$25,000, and 58 percent reported AGIs under \$30,000.

The income distribution of the actual amount of credit received reflects the same pattern of principally serving those at low- and moderate-income levels. One and one half billion dollars in tax relief, 49 percent of the total amount received, went to taxpayers whose AGIs were \$25,000 or less. And more than 1.8 billion dollars, or 59 percent of the total amount received, went to taxpayers reporting AGIs of \$30,000 or less. The average credit amount per family was \$425 for taxpayers with AGIs between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and \$432 for taxpayers with AGIs between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Taxpayers reporting AGIs between \$10,000 and \$20,000 received higher credit amounts per family than all other families with AGIs under \$100,000.

Table 2 shows the distribution by AGI of the number of Form 1040A tax

returns on which the credit was claimed as well as the amount of tax credit received. It also compares those figures to the data in Table 1 for all tax returns. These data show that, as in prior years, availability of the credit on the short form provided significant benefits to low income taxpayers. Over 2.3 million taxpayers claimed the dependent care credit on Form 1040A, which is over 27 percent of all taxpayers claiming the credit. Over 72 percent of the taxpayers claiming credit on Form 1040A had AGIs under \$20,000. Over half had AGIs under \$15,000. Further, the average credit claimed by taxpayers filing Form 1040A is substantially higher than the average credit of \$372 for all taxpayers claiming the credit.

Table 3 reflects the change in the number of taxpayers claiming the credit and in the amounts received between 1985 and 1986. Over 800,000 additional taxpayers claimed the credit in 1986. More taxpayers claimed the credit in 1986 at every income level except one: the number of taxpayers with AGIs between \$25,000 and \$30,000 who claimed the credit fell by .5 percent in 1986. This decline is not meaningful, however, because the total number of taxpayers who filed returns reporting AGIs between \$25,000 and \$30,000 fell by 2.3 percent during the same period. The amount of credit received increased for every income level.

It should be noted that the data presented in this memo reflect credit usage prior to the comprehensive Tax Reform Act of 1986. While the TRA preserves the dependent care credit, other changes in the Act -- particularly the removal of many low-income taxpayers from the

Table 1: Use of the Dependent Care Tax Credit, 1985

Adjusted Gross Income	Number of Returns Claiming Credit	Percent of Total Returns Claiming Credit*
Less than \$10,000	729,590	8.7
10,000 - 14,999	1,153,487	13.7
15,000 - 19,999	1,072,872	12.7
20,000 - 24,999	996,644	11.8
25,000 - 29,999	934,722	11.1
30,000 - 39,999	1,581,040	18.8
40,000 - 49,999	1,022,989	12.2
50,000 - 74,999	740,016	8.8
75,000 - 99,999	115,322	1.4
100,000 - 199,999	61,249	0.73
200,000 - 499,999	8,538	0.102
500,000 - 999,999	746	0.0089
\$1,000,000 and over	307	0.0036
TOTAL	8,417,522	

Adjusted Gross Income	Amount of Credit Received (\$ thousands)	Percent Credit Total Received by Income Group	Average Credit Amount Per Family
Less than \$10,000	179,853	5.8	\$247
10,000 - 14,999	489,850	15.7	425
15,000 - 19,999	463,646	14.8	432
20,000 - 24,999	382,137	12.2	383
25,000 - 29,999	319,187	10.2	341
30,000 - 39,999	544,408	17.4	344
40,000 - 49,999	376,545	12.0	368
50,000 - 74,999	293,047	9.4	396
75,000 - 99,999	44,833	1.4	389
100,000 - 199,999	29,186	0.9	477
200,000 - 499,999	4,394	0.1	515
500,000 - 999,999	437	0.01	586
\$1,000,000 and over	178	0.006	580
TOTAL	3,127,702		\$372

Prepared by the National Women's Law Center from data compiled by the Internal Revenue Service for 1985 individual income tax returns.

• Totals in these and following charts do not necessarily add to 100 percent due to rounding.

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rolls -- may render the analysis of the 1985 data problematic as a predictor of credit usage in the years after tax reform becomes fully effective.

Table 2

1040A Adjusted Gross Income	Number of 1040As Claiming Credit	1040As As % of Total Returns Claiming Credit	Percent of Total 1040As Claiming Credit
Less than \$10,000	545,088	74.7	23.2
10,000 - 14,999	661,487	57.3	28.2
15,000 - 19,999	497,253	46.3	21.2
20,000 - 24,999	325,251	32.6	13.9
25,000 - 29,999	161,524	17.3	6.9
30,000 - 39,999	133,147	8.4	5.7
40,000 and over	21, 525	1.1	0.9
TOTAL	2,345,275	27.9	

Adjusted Gross Income	Amount of Credit Received on 1040As (\$ Thousands)	Credit Received on 1040As As % of Total Credit Received by Income Group
Less than \$10,000	136,899	76.1
10,000 - 14,999	304,971	62.2
15,000 - 19,999	240,716	51.9
20,000 - 24,999	137,723	36.0
25,000 - 29,999	70,805	22.2
30,000 - 39,999	61,533	11.3
40,000 and over	13,198	1.8
TOTAL	965,845	

Table 3: Use of the Dependent Care Tax Credit
1985 Compared to 1984

Adjusted Gross Income	Increase in Number of Returns Claiming Credit	Increase in Amount of Credit Received (\$ Thousands)
Less than \$10,000	82,487	\$20,181
10,000 - 14,999	150,219	75,172
15,000 - 19,999	67,485	53,531
20,000 - 24,999	70,998	57,817
25,000 - 29,999	(-) 4,739	22,737
30,000 - 39,999	80,782	61,094
40,000 - 49,999	204,753	91,727
50,000 - 74,999	164,762	74,823
75,000 - 99,999	32,903	9,113
100,000 - 199,999	19,740	11,372
200,000 - 499,999	2,281	1,111
500,000 - 999,999	208	143
\$1,000,000 and over	75	46
TOTAL	871,954	\$478,867

Prepared by the National Women's Law Center from data for 1984 and 1985 individual tax returns compiled by the Internal Revenue Service.

Grassroots campaign promotes children's initiative

The Child Welfare League of America has called On President Bush and members of the 101st Congress to implement a major initiative on behalf on America's children during the first 100 days of the new presidency. CWLA released a 30-page document entitled "The First 100 Days: A Children's Initiative," which vividly points out the consequences if the U.S. fails to invest in its children.

The Children's Initiative is a follow-up to the CWLA Children's Presidential Campaign begun in the fall of 1987. At that time CWLA asked the presidential candidates to tell America their platform for children. George Bush promised a "kinder, gentler nation" and spoke of "investing in our children." The Children's Initiative has called on President Bush to keep that promise and to articulate his commitment by proposing a comprehensive program to save children.

"We are on the brink of losing an entire generation," said David S. Liederman, executive director to the Child Welfare League of America, on release of the initiative. "If we are to remain the leader of the free world, we all have a responsibility to ensure that every child has an opportunity to become a healthy adult and a productive citizen," Liederman went on.

In addition to sending "The First 100 Days" to President Bush and members of Congress, CWLA will launch a grassroots campaign to promote the Children's Initiative. As many as 100,000 children's advocates will be sending wooden planks

to President Bush and their Congressional delegation. The planks, symbolizing the building blocks of a children's platform, request support for the Children's Initiative.

The "First 100 Days" asks that the President and Congress work with state and local government and the private sector to form a partnership to invest in children. The document urges President Bush to submit a budget to Congress that reflects his commitment to adequate funding of federal programs which benefit children. The report maintains that child welfare services should be viewed as both prevention and treatment.

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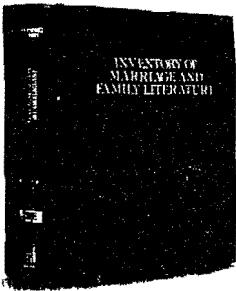
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Felix M. Berardo, Ph.D., (1) Professor and chair, Dept. of Sociology, University of FL. (2) Professor and associate chair, Dept. of Sociology, University of FL. (3) Section chair; Representative, White House conference of Aging; Publications Board; Chair, Publications Board; Editor *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; Board of Directors; Member, SE Council on Family Relations; FL Council on Family Relations. (4) SE Council on Family Relations, Nominations Committee; Guest editor and Editorial Board *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; Editorial Board, *The Family Coordinator*; Editorial Advisory Board, Sage Family Studies Abstracts; Editorial Board, *International Journal of Sociology of the Family*; American Sociological Association; Southern Sociological Society; Gerontological Society of America. (5) Author of over 70 research and professional publications.



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Relations; Associate editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; member, Burgess Research Award committee; chair, Public Policy Methods committee; Membership chair, SE Council on Family Relations.

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Alexis J. Walker, Ph.D., (1) Associate professor, Human Development and Family Studies, OR State University. (2) Associate professor, Human Development and Women's Studies, University of OK. (3) Chair, Feminism and Family Studies Section; chair, Reuben Hill Award committee; secretary/treasurer, Association of Councils; member, Nominating Committee; member, Reuben Hill Award Committee; Coordinator, poster sessions; Associate editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; coordinator, seminars-in-the-round; president, OK Council on Family Relations. (4) Member, American Psychological Association and Division 9 (Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues), 20 (Adult Development and Aging), and 35 (Psychology of Women); member, Sociologists for Women in Society; Editorial Board, *Psychology of Women Quarterly*. (5) Articles in *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Family Relations*, *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, *Journal of Family Issues*, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, and six book chapters.

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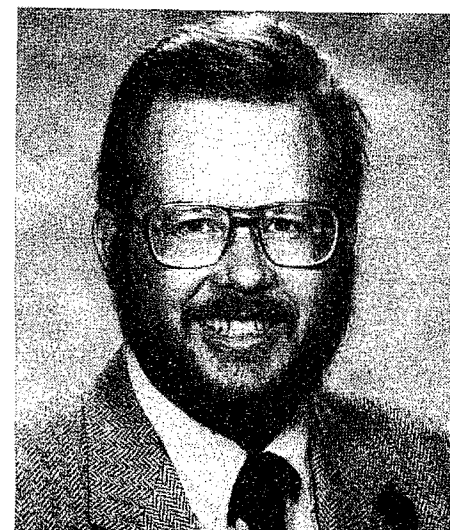
Patrick C. McKenry, Ph.D., (1) visiting Professor, Dept. of Maternal and Child Health, University of NC-Chapel Hill (on leave from the OH State University, Dept. of Family Relations and Human Development and Dept. of Black Studies). (2) Professor, associate professor, and assistant professor, Dept. of Family Relations and Human Development, the OH State University. (3) Chair, continuing Education Certification Committee; member, editorial board, *Family Relations*; chair, NCFR Filmstrip Competition; member, Finance Committee; Program

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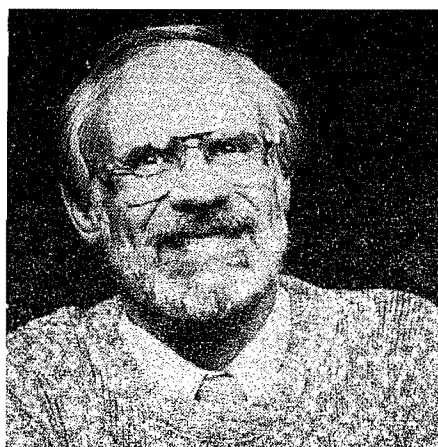
D. Kim Openshaw, Ph.D., (1) Associate professor of Family and Human Development and Associate Director of the Laboratory for Research on Adolescence, UT State University. (2) Assistant

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S/YP Rep



Patricia A.H. Dyk, M.S., (1) Doctoral student, Dept. of Family and Human Development, UT State University; project manager, USU Laboratory for Research on Adolescence (adolescent-parent psychosocial development). (2) project manager, Evaluation of the Kennedy Foundation "Community of Caring" program for pregnant adolescents, USU. (3) 1989 program committee; Long Range Planning Committee; presenter, S/YP Skills Exchange; presider, Family Therapy Section Seminar; Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop, presented theory paper; Board of Directors student representative, UT Council on Family Relations. (4) Society for Research on Adolescence: Nominating Committee; member and presenter, SW Society for Research on Human Development; Western Psychological Association. (5) *Family Relations*, *Family Science Review*, *Journal of Adolescent Research*, *Family Perspectives*. **Platform:** My active involvement with the S/YP activities at the past three annual conferences, my two-year term as the student board member of UCFR, and my experience on the NCFR Long Range Planning Committee have prepared me to be an effective S/YP representative. I have been involved with promoting NCFR student affiliates and would continue to do so, if elected. I would work hard to provide programs to assist S/YPs in finding productive involvement in the family field as researchers, family life educators, clinicians, or other family-related professionals.



Donald Swenson, M.A., (1) final semester of Ph.D. program in Sociology of the Family, University of Notre Dame. (2) lecturer, St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon, Canada. (3) S/YP representative, Religion and Family Life Section; member, Research and Theory Section; participant in theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop. (4) Initiated and participated in a small symposium on the measurement, theory, and conceptual interests in religion as related to the family; presented at the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop. (5) Prepared and wrote four conference papers on religion, religion and family, and institutional ad conceptual theory on the family. **Platform:** I would try to ascertain the needs of older students and "young" professionals, and address some of the concerns. With that, however, I would still be sensitive to the needs of the other student/young professionals. In addition to this, I would be interested in discovering why students do not tend to continue to be members of NCFR after their student status has changed. In addition, I would endeavor to continue the many good things that the past representatives have introduced. Philosophically, I believe that young people have something positive to offer to the larger NCFR organization. I would very much welcome the challenge of this position and would try to fulfill the best expectations of my seniors and peers.

Nominating

Donna Hodgkins Berardo, Ph.D., (no photo available) (1) Associate professor, College of Pharmacy, University of FL. (2) Visiting assistant professor, University of FL; social science/home economics, FL Junior College, Jacksonville, FL. (3) NCFR Membership Committee; Associate editor, *Family Relations*; presented sessions at annual conference; FL Council, president, Board of Directors; SE Council, president, Board of Directors. (4) --. (5) Publications in the areas of remarriage at middle age and beyond, age discrepant marriages, dual-career and working families, and drugs and the elderly.



Sandra K. Burge, Ph.D., (1) Assistant professor of Family Practice, University of TX Health Science Center, San Antonio. (2) post-doctoral Research Fellow in Family and Community Medicine, University of CA at San Francisco. (3) Student Award recipient; newsletter editor, Family and Health Section; nominating committee, Feminism and Family Section;

Association of Councils: board of directors, membership chair, IN Council on Family Relations. (4) Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family; Society of Teachers of Family Medicine; Society for Traumatic Stress Studies; program committee, North American Primary Care Research Group; review editor, *Lifestyles: Family and Economics Issues*. (5) author of over 35 publications and presentations, including articles in *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, *Family Process*, *Family Practice Research Journal*, *Victimology*, *Journal of Traumatic Stress*, *Family Medicine*, *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

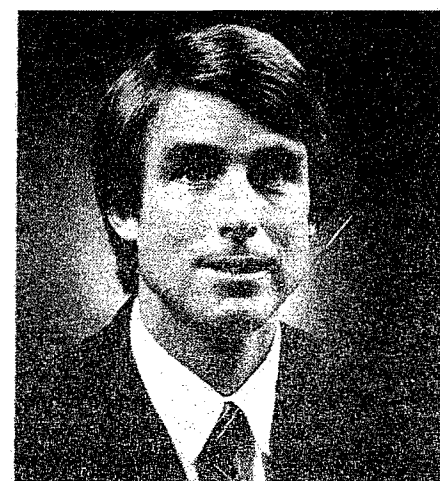


Carol A. Darling, Ph.D., (1) Associate professor of Family and Child Sciences, Dept. of Home and Family Life, FL State University. (2) research assistant, Dept. of Pediatrics and Human Development, College of Human Medicine, MI State University. (3) Standard and Certification of Family Life Educators Committee; Implementation Committee for Standards and Certification of Family Life Educators; Certified Family Life Educator; Education and Enrichment Section editor; Affiliated Councils, nominating committee; co-advisor, FL State University Council on Family Relations; several presentations at annual conferences; plenary speaker for the LA NCFR/AHEA annual meeting; participant in MN, MI, FL, and SE Councils. (4) American Home Economics Association, Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. (5) Author of over 30 research and professional publications on human sexuality, family life education, sex education, and parent-child interaction.



Viktor Gecas, Ph.D., (1) Professor of Sociology and Rural Sociology, WA State University. (2) -- (3) chair, Research and Theory Section; Board of Directors; Burgess Award Committee; associate editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*. (4) American Sociological Association, Council member of Family Section, Council member of Social Psychology Section; Chair, Cooley-Mead Award; Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching; serving on the editorial boards of *Social Psychology Quarterly*, *Family Perspectives* and *Symbolic Interaction*. (5) author of over 45 research and professional publications, including *Family Socialization and the Adolescent*; *Contemporary Theories About the Family*; *Annual Review of Sociology*; *Social Psychology*; *Social*

Perspectives; and *Journal of Marriage and the Family*.



Stephen R. Jorgensen, Ph.D., (1) Professor, Dept. of Human Development and Family Studies and Acting Dean, College of Home Economics, TX Tech University. (2) Associate professor, Division of Child Development and Family Relations, University of AZ. (3) member, Research and Theory Section; member, Education and Enrichment Section; member, Family Life Council of Greater Tucson, AZ; member, AZ Council on Family Relations; member, TX Council on Family Relations; member, NCFR Committee on Standards and Certification; member and chair, Family Life Education Certification Review Committee of NCFR; member, Publications Committee of NCFR; regular contributor of research papers at annual NCFR conference, as well as regular service in discussant and session chair roles. (4) chair, Search Committee for the position of editor, *Family Relations*; workshop on NCFR Family Life Educator Certification, presented at the annual conference of the American Home Economics Association; associate editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; associate editor, *Family Relations*; associate editor for four other scholarly journals, and current editor of the *Home Economics Research Journal*; member of the American Sociological Association and of the Population Association of America. (5) author of 60 published articles and papers presented at professional meetings; author of marriage and family text; research and applied work focuses on the quality and stability of marriage; adolescent fertility-related behavior; sex and family life education; and the fertility regulation of Mexican-American women.

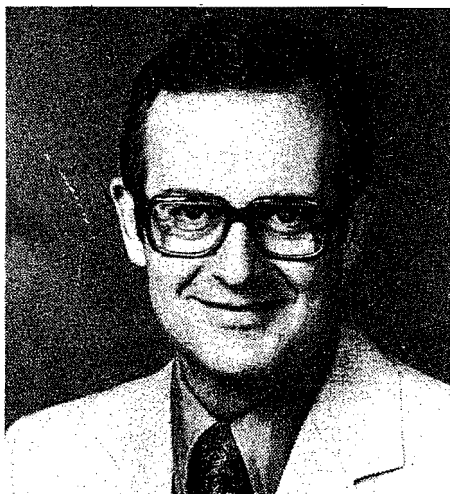


David M. Klein, Ph.D., (1) Associate professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame. (2) Chair, Sociology, University of Notre Dame. (3) Board of directors; chair, Research and Theory Section; nominating committee; Public Policy Methods Committee; Reuben Hill Award Committee; chair, Public Relations committee; associate editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family* and *Journal of Family Issues*; chair, Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop; Affiliated Councils: treasurer, IN Council

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on Family Relations. (4) American Sociological Association: Midwest editor, Family Section Newsletter, Family Section Nominating Committee, Family Section Council chair; Committee on the History of Family Sociology, Guilford Publications: series co-editor, "Perspectives on Marriage and the Family." (5) author of over 25 books, chapters and articles in professional publications on the topics of family development, family consumership, theory building, family power, marital conflict, family problem solving, research methods, the history of family scholarship, and intergenerational kinship ties.



Robert A. Lewis, Ph.D., (1) Head and professor of Child Development and Family Studies, Purdue University. (2) Professor and director of the Center for Family Studies, AZ State University. (3) Student Awards committee; Nominating Committee; program vice-president. (4) Program chair, Groves Conference; secretary/treasurer, president, IN Council of Family Relations; chair, Nominating Committee, Family Section of the American Sociological Association; Clinical status, American Association for Marriage and Family therapy; member, International Sociological Association; associate editor, Teaching Sociology and Alternative Lifestyles; Task Force on Aging; Symposium of the Aging Family Member; associate editor, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; associate editor, *Family Relations*; member, Reuben Hill Award committee; co-editor, special issue of *The Family Coordinator*. (5) author of over 50 research and theoretical publications, including four edited books: *Men in Difficult Times*; *Assessing Marriage*; *New Behavioral Approaches*; *Men in Families*; and *Men's Changing Roles in the Family*.



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Section. (4) member, National Association for the Education of Young Children; member, Society for Research in Adolescence; member Southern Association for Children Under Six; member, Program Committee, Research Sub-Committee (chair); Stepfamily Association of America; Professional Development Committee, Planning Committee on the Wingspread Conference on the Re-married Family, executive board, research committee; Society for Research in Children Development: Planning Committee for Western Regional Meeting; "Families in the '90s", project, National Steering committee; CO Families in the '90s, regional steering committee. (5) author and co-author of two books on remarriage and stepparenting; over 30 research and professional publications including book chapters.

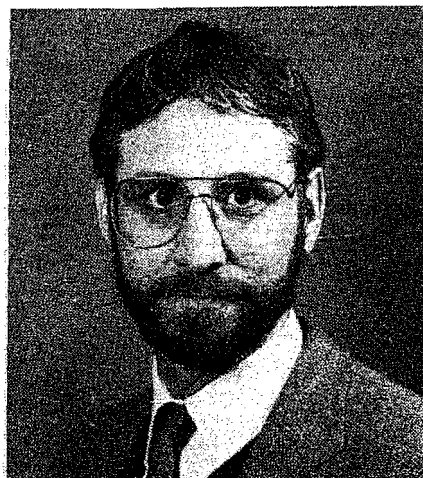


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newsletter. (4) member, Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family (membership committee; task force on minority recruitment); member, Society for Research on Adolescent Development. (5) author; textbooks on family relationships and adolescent development; textbook chapters on adolescence and mate selection; journal articles on recovery from divorce, divorce mediation, and the healthy family.



David W. Wright, Ph.D., (1) assistant professor, Human Development and Family Studies, KS State University. (2) Ph.D. graduate, University of GA. (3) member of nominating Committee, Family Therapy Section, president, KS Council on Family Relations. (4) AAMFT, Approved Supervisor. (5) articles in *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, *Journal of Divorce, Family Perspective*; book chapters and many professional presentations and workshops.

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Shirley L. Zimmerman, Ph.D., (1) Professor, Family Social Science, University of MN. (2) Assistant director, Continuing Education in Social Work, University of MN. (3) vice-chair, Family Action Section; International Section; *Family Relations*, occasional reviewer and frequent contributor; (4) chair, Governor's Council on Families and Children; editorial review board, *Social Casework*; Family Service America Task Force; Review of *Social Casework*; Family Service America post-doctoral fellow; Family Impact Analysis Training Program, University of MN; consultant to numerous organizations whose interests intersect with family field; member, National Association of Social Workers and American Political Science Association. (5) *Understanding Family Policy: Theoretical Approaches*, Sage Publications; author of numerous book chapters; author of numerous book reviews and articles appearing in *Family Relations*, *Journal on Marriage and the Family*, *Suicide and Life Threatening Behavior*, *Social Casework*, *Women and Health*, and will appear in *Policy Studies Journal/Review* and *International Social Science Review*.

Vice-chair

Elaine A. Anderson, Ph.D., (no photo available) (1) Associate professor, Dept. of Family and Community Development, University of MD. (2) Assistant professor, University of MD; post-doctoral program, Family Impact Seminar, University of MN. (3) NCFR Public Policy Committee; presented papers at annual conferences; reviewed papers for Family Action and Feminism and Family Studies Sections; reviewed articles for *Journal of Marriage and the Family* and *Family Relations*; DC Council, treasurer, Board of Directors. (4) Legislative assistant for CT and MN state legislatures; Congressional Science Fellow, sponsored by the American Psychological Association, working for Senator Paul Simon; major health advisor for Senator Paul Simon's Presidential campaign; associate editor, *Journal of Family Psychology* and *Social Casework*. (5) Editor, *Recent Developments in Family Policy* (Greenwood Press); chapters in several books in the areas of child abuse, AIDS and social policy, stress in working families; published many articles in professional journals

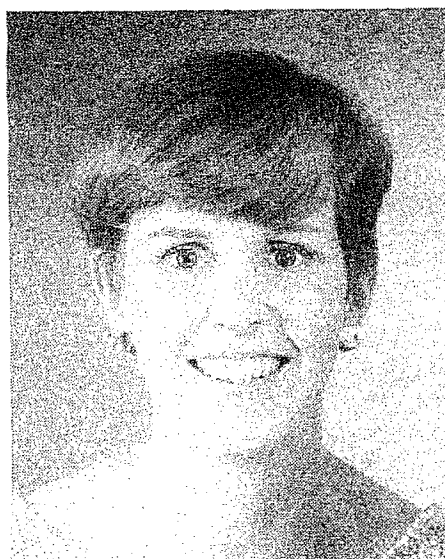


Linda Ade-Ridder, Ph.D., (1) Associate professor (effective August, 1989), Dept. of Home Economics and Consumer Sciences, Miami University, Oxford, OH. (2) Assistant professor, Miami University. (3) Associate editor, *Family Relations*; editorial board member, *Family Relations*; annual conference presentations; member, Education and Enrichment and Family Action Sections; Long Range Planning Committee; presider and discussant at annual conferences; member, OH Council on Family Relations. (4) Award of honor; OH Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; Alpha Kappa Delta; publications editorial review board member, American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; editorial board member, *Journal of Counseling and Values*; Clinical Member, AAMFT; American Home Economics Association member; International Section Research Committee; Gerontology Society of America; Groves Conference; OH Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; treasurer, board member, Honors Committee member, Continuing Education Committee, Ethics Committee; OH Home Economics Association; various consulting positions including consultant to Head Start Program in Hamilton, OH; manuscript reviewer, Wadsworth Publishing Co.; vice president and other positions with Butler County Children Services Board in Butler Co., OH; licensed professional Clinical Counselor, State of OH. (5) co-editor of one book author of journal articles included in such publications as *Family Relations*, *Journal of Consumer Studies and Home Economics*, *Journal of Home Economics*, and *Lifestyles: A Journal of Changing Patterns*; author of three book chapters, editor of two issues of *Lifestyles: A Journal of Changing Patterns*, and other professional activity publications and research.

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Denise A. Skinner, Ph.D., (1) Professor of Family Science, University of WI-Stout in Menomonie. (2) Graduate research associate, Family Stress and Coping Project, University of MN. (3) member of Family Action Section; presented papers at annual conferences; presider and discussant at Family Action Section sessions and past master lecture; member of WI Council on Family Relations. (4) member, Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family; American Home Economics Association, member and review editor for *Journal of Home Economics*; WI Home Economics Association Research Section chair. (5) author of numerous articles on dual career stress and coping and work/family issues in professional journals, including *Family Relations*, *Home Economics Research Journal*; chapters in *Family Studies Review Yearbook*, *Work and the Family*, *Family Stress, Coping and Social Support*, *Annual Editions: Marriage and the Family*, *Family, Self and Society*, *Family Stress, Coping and*

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Review; presentations at NCFR, AAMFT, American Orthopsychiatric Association, WI Home Economics Association and numerous regional conferences.

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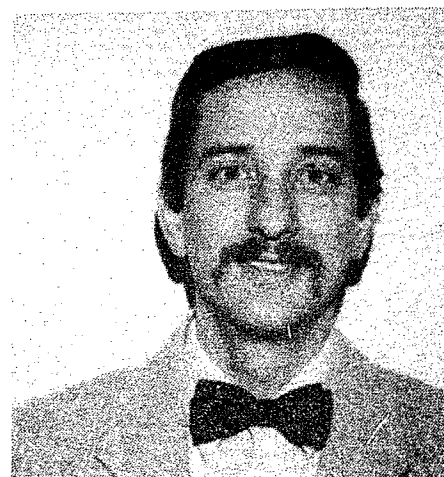


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Stephan M. Wilson, Ph.D., (1) Associate professor Lifespan Development and Family Relations at IL State University, Dept. of Home Economics. (2) Assistant professor of CDFR and director of the Unit of Human Development and Counseling at MT State University, Dept. of Health and Human Development. (3) member, State board of the TN Council on Family Relations; member and secretary/treasurer, ID-MT Council on Family Relations; member of Family and Health, Family Discipline, International and Research and Theory Sections; former member, Education and Enrichment Section. (4) AHEA; IL HEA; Society for Research on Adolescence; AAAS; Association for Women in Development; served two years in U. S. Peace Corps as a high school headmaster in a Harambee High School in Kenya, East Africa; wrote Kenya country study for AHEA "Global Connections" project; selected as a participant for the Academy of Independent Scholars Center for Research on Economic Development, Professional Education for Third World Development. (5) author of a dozen research and professional publications.

Religion & Family

Chair



Bron Ingoldsby, Ph.D., (1) professor of Family Science at Ricks College. (2) assistant professor of Individual and Family Studies at Kent State University. (3) secretary/treasurer of Family Discipline Section; secretary/treasurer, Religion and Family Life Section; president of ID Council on Family Relations; student representative to annual conference committee. (4) Associate editor, *Journal of comparative Family Studies*; member, AAMFT Committee on Student/Associate Involvement; board member, ID Partners of the Americas. (5) author of 20 professional publications and various book reviews.

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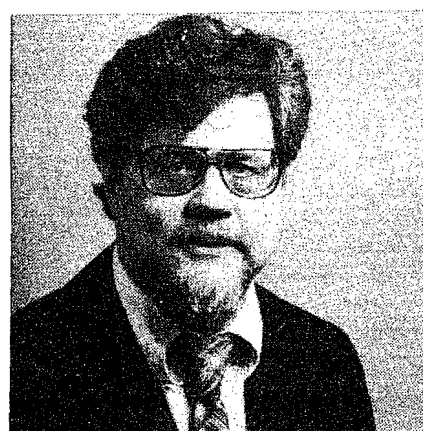
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Research/Theory

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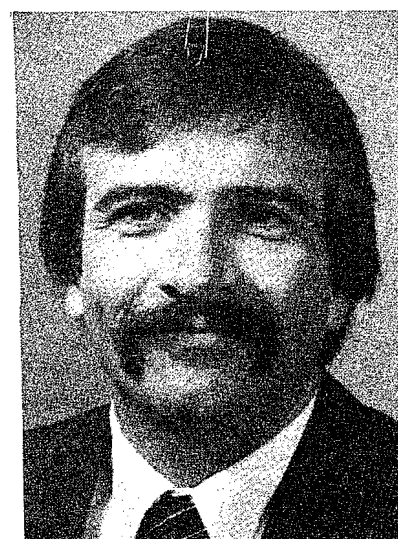
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Meetings

April 10-12, 1989 - Conference on the Family, Addictions and Relationships, by the Institute for Integral Development (IID), in New Orleans, LA. Focus: on understanding and treating family and relationship issues in the addictions. Contact: IID, PO Box

March 29 - April 1, 1989 - National Council on the Aging, Inc., conference, "Concern, Commitment... and All That Jazz": meets in New Orleans. Civil rights leader Benjamin L. Hooks will address the topic, "A National Sense of Concern and Commitment." Contact: Ruth Blank or Bill Oriol at 202-479-1200.

Family Relations journal growing

Tip Sheets expose author's ideas

NCFR's journal, *Family Relations*, is being promoted through a special "Tip Sheet" distributed to approximately 85 newspaper and magazine reporters across the U.S.

Each Tip Sheet briefly summarizes five or six articles in the latest issue of *Family Relations* and provides the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the authors. The promotion idea was begun with the April 1, 1988, issue.

The Tip Sheet was developed by

Richard Little, Miami University assistant vice-president for public relations, and Timothy Brubaker, editor of *Family Relations* and a Miami University professor. Little noted that the Sheet is mailed quarterly to alert the media of upcoming articles with news interest. Brubaker's objective is to provide more exposure for the journal's authors.

The *Family Relations* editorial office at Miami University in Oxford, OH, mails each author a copy of the Tip Sheet

with his or her article highlighted. Authors are encouraged to identify *Family Relations* when they are contacted by reporters.

Persons with comments or suggestions on the project or those who would like to suggest reporters' names for the Tip Sheet list should contact Brubaker at Family and Child Study Center, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056; telephone 513-529-5735.

Individual issues useful in classrooms

Individual issues of NCFR's *Family Relations* journal can be adopted as a text for classroom use suggests its editor, Timothy H. Brubaker.

Within the past year, groups of articles in *Family Relations* have focused on specific topics that are useful in teaching.

Editor reports on FR's status

The following report on NCFR's journal, *Family Relations*, was presented by Timothy H. Brubaker, editor, to the NCFR Publications Committee at its November, 1988, meeting:

A total of 188 manuscripts were received between November 1, 1987, and November 1, 1988. During 1988, the flow of manuscripts from general submissions was up by 7 manuscripts over the general submissions of 1987.

Since April 1, 1986, a total of 414 manuscripts (excluding special issues) have been reviewed. Decisions for the first reviews were as follows: 4 (1%) publish, 46 (11%) minor revision/publish, 142 (34%) major revision, 202 (49%) reject and 20 (5%) no decision yet. Of the major revisions, 58 (41%) were eventually published and 78 (55%) were rejected or never resubmitted. Based on 414 manuscripts, the overall acceptance rate of manuscripts submitted to *Family Relations* was 26%.

The continuation of the "rural families" special issue (guest co-edited by Charles B. Hennon and Ramona Marotz-Baden) and a special issue titled "The Contemporary Family: Consequences of Change," (guest co-edited by Jay Mancini and Dennis K. Orthner) were published in the January and October issues. Also, two special collections, "Feminism and the Family" (January, Alexis Walker) and "Ethnic Minority Families" (July, Peggie Dilworth-Anderson and Harriette Pipes McAdoo) were published. Appreciation is expressed to each guest editor and collector of manuscripts for their contributions to *Family Relations*.

Several changes have occurred in the editorial office in 1988. Arline Proctor, assistant to the editor, and Judy Mitchell, a graduate student, have become involved in other activities and their editorial work is appreciated. Patricia Gump and Colleen O'Donnell are now members of the editorial staff. Another person, Mary Tharp, has helped tremendously. This superb crew is appreciated and their efforts often make a turbulent sea navigable. Timothy H. Brubaker

Brubaker notes that the October 1988 issue, guest co-edited by Jay Mancini and Dennis K. Orthner, focused on change and the family. The issue, "The Contemporary Family: Consequences of Change," would be "an excellent supplemental text in an undergraduate family course," according to Brubaker. "Eighteen articles address many issues across the family life cycle," he added.

Three special collections also provide possibilities for classroom use. The January, 1988, issue included six articles related to feminism and the family, and a collection of 13 articles on ethnic minority families was printed in the July, 1988, issue.

The stepfamily collection of 11 articles was published in the January, 1989, issue.

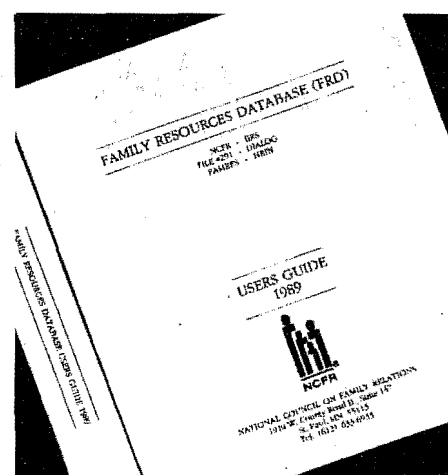
"Each of these issues provides up-to-date information which can enhance classroom discussions," Brubaker noted. "Another benefit of adopting issues of

Family Relations for classroom use is the introduction of the students to professional journals. Hopefully, students will continue to read and subscribe to professional journals.

Brubaker added that another way to encourage the use of professional journals is to provide a subscription to *Family Relations* as part of enrollment in a workshop. "For example, students enrolled in a family life education workshop, seminar, or course could subscribe to *Family Relations* instead of purchasing a textbook." Brubaker explain. "Then, the students would receive *Family Relations* after the workshop, seminar, or course is completed."

Specific issues may be ordered in the same way as textbooks. Brubaker suggests providing the bookstore with the specific issues desired, and listing NCFR as the publisher.

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Social Science research initiatives supported

A special Task Force appointed by the Experiment Station Committee on Organization and Policy (ESCOMP) has recommended a major new social science research initiative. The Directors have requested \$10 million in additional Federal funding to support research on family well-being and rural viability.

The farm and rural crises of the 1980s have drawn attention to long-term trends affecting both agriculture and rural communities. In their request, the Directors point out that since 1947 farm work has provided fewer employment opportunities, resulting in a loss of nearly eight million jobs in rural America. The Rural Viability Research Program will generate needed information about agricultural and rural interdependencies from which public policies and management decisions can be made to create a more viable rural America. Issues such as comprehensive economic development, community capacity to manage social change, infrastructure investment options and human resource adjustments will be addressed.

The Family Well-Being Research Program is a priority national initiative which recognizes that stress from social,

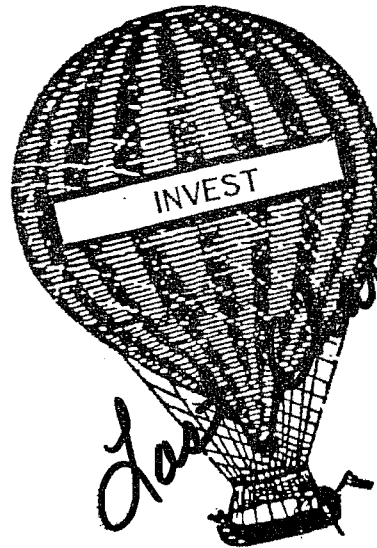
economic and technological changes are affecting the well-being of many rural families. Some families cope successfully; others do not. Research is needed to identify effective coping strategies and intervention practices, such as expanding community economic potential through off-farm employment, home-based businesses, and alternative agricultural products and enterprises.

ESCOMP has appointed an ad hoc Committee for Social Science Funding Initiatives to encourage support for social science funding. Gene Summers (Wisconsin) and Fred Schmidt (Vermont) are co-chairs of the Committee with Gerald Klonglan (Iowa) serving as vice-chair. According to Summers, "Several Experiment Stations already are organizing coordinated research programs in anticipation of the new funds. We plan to work closely with Congress in carrying this initiative forward. The opportunity for social science funding has never been better." The Committee will release a new publication in December on Rural Social Science Research. Copies will be available from Fred Schmidt, Director, Center for Rural Studies, 207 Morrill Hall, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405.

Meeting

July 18-21 - National Coalition Against Sexual Assault annual conference will be held in Philadelphia, PA. Theme: "Diversity, Strength and Freedom: A New Declaration of Independence." NCASA conference

keynote: Sandy Butler, author, feminist, therapist. Women of Color Institute keynote: Angela Davis, author, feminist, activist. Contact: 1-800-692-7445 in PA or 717-232-6745.



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Student volunteers sought for November meeting

Each year during the Annual Conference, NCFR student members have the opportunity to volunteer their services for 8 hours in exchange for a "free" Conference registration. The number of positions is limited: Send in your form soon!!

Student volunteer duties and guidelines are:

What is a Student Volunteer?

- A representative of the National Council on Family Relations to those who attend the conference.
- Someone who exchanges 8 hours of time during the conference for a waiver of the student registration fee (\$45.00).
- A young professional who would like to observe the behind-the-scenes activities of a national Conference.
- Someone who would like additional opportunities to network with other students and professionals.
- A person who is committed to making attendees welcome and who wants to help others.

What are the Responsibilities of a Student Volunteer?

- Attend training sessions before beginning work as a volunteer.
- Check in at the student volunteer desk upon arrival at the conference.
- Be at your assigned position 15 minutes before you are scheduled to work to be briefed on the day's progression of events and information pertinent to your job and shift.
- Be willing to do any task necessary for the smooth operation of your specific assigned project and the conference as a whole. (Note: Some positions may include lifting and moving boxes and equipment.)
- Read the Conference program in advance so that you are able to answer questions which may be asked by attendees.

To be considered for a volunteer position please complete the application form and return to: Janice G. Weber-Breaux, Ph.D., C.F.L.E., C.H.E., University of Southwestern Louisiana, School of Home Economics, PO Box 40399, Lafayette, LA 70504.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER FORM

The National Council on Family Relations 1989 Annual Conference will be held November 3-8 at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel, New Orleans, LA. Student volunteers will be needed for local arrangements at the time of the conference. Your help will be appreciated. To be considered for a volunteer position, please complete this application form and return to:

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Please check the areas for which you would be willing to volunteer your time:

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Please check the following times you would be willing to volunteer: (A total of 8 hours is required; you must work a minimum of 4 hours at a time.)

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For more details or clarification, contact Janice G. Weber-Breaux (318) 231-6096.

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

Sections share activities, plans

Education/Enrichment

The Education and Enrichment Section is looking forward to an exciting year with opportunities for involvement in several Section-sponsored events.

It is not too early to plan to attend the pre-conference workshop led by Matti Gershenfeld, "Beyond Techniques and Activities: Creating a Successful Workshop Through Design," which will be held on November 5. Mary Gatlin, Dallas, TX, is the chair of the committee organizing this event.

The Section will also co-sponsor a "Methods of Teaching Family Science" workshop to be held this spring at Brigham Young University. This event should be particularly interesting to those teaching new family science courses and also to those who have had longer experience. Plans include sharing of materials and ideas for making such classes stimulating and interesting, as well as academically sound.

Olivia Collins, KS State University, is the new newsletter editor for the Education and Enrichment Section. Send news for publication to her at the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Justin Hall, Manhattan, KS, 66506. She would welcome items describing educational strategies and/or resource materials.

Patricia Knaub
Section Chair

Ethnic Minorities

At the 1988 annual business meeting of the Section in Philadelphia, the current officers were requested, and agreed, to serve an additional year in their present positions. This will allow the two-year term of subsequent officers of the Ethnic Minorities Section to begin in even years as required by NCFR. A Nominating Committee was selected to develop the slate of officers for 1990. Members of the Committee are Leann Johnson (chair), John McAdoo and Fariyal Ross-Sheriff.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Dr. Andrew Billingsley, recipient of the 1988 Marie Peters Award. The members of the Marie Peters Award Committee for the next biennium are Alice Corner (chair), Mike Connor, Harriette McAdoo, and the editor of the Ethnic Minorities Section newsletter.

I hope that many of you have submitted proposals for presentations at the 1989 annual conference in New Orleans in November. By the time this issue of the *REPORT* reaches you, your proposals will be undergoing the peer-review process. You will be informed as early as possible of the decision regarding your proposal.

Suggestions and comments for the improvement of the Section may be forwarded to me at the School of Human Ecology, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059 (202-636-6983).

Ouida E. Westney
Section Chair

Family Action Section Middle Age

Presentations that focus on adults during the middle years are invited by all those interested in midlife issues for the 1989 annual conference. Since the theme is "Families and Sexuality," we especially invite papers that deal with sexuality and the middle years; eg., touching and sexual expression, having babies at midlife, etc. The Middle Age Group is a focus group of the Family Action Section.

Past presentations have included such topics as the following:

- Strengths of middle-aged adults
- Psychosocial well-being and happiness of rural, midlife single adults

Interest in the following was expressed by participants at the 1988 focus group meeting.

- Marriage and friendship during the middle years
- Midlife and death (resources)
- Returning to college at midlife
- All issues related to midlife and sexuality

Send papers by **May 1, 1989**, on these and any other possible areas of interest to both co-chairs:

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Lincoln, NE 68583-0809

Herb Laube
Creekside Family Physicians
6600 Excelsior Blvd.
St. Louis Park, MN 55426

Nurses

The Nurses Focus Group of the Family Action Section met during the annual conference in Philadelphia. Approximately 22 nurses attended.

Perri J. Bomar from the University of San Diego spoke on "Family Nursing and Practice Roles." The NCFR is the only national organization where nurses in practice, education, and research have a forum to meet and discuss areas of common concern and issues related to family nursing.

The focus of the 1989 meeting will be on teaching family nursing. Course syllabi will be shared. Perri J. Bomar and Frederick W. Bozett will serve as co-chairs.

Frederick W. Bozett
Focus Group Chair

Remarriage

There are two items that deserve your attention this month.

(1) Members of the focus group on Remarriage and Stepfamilies will be receiving a survey to complete within the next few months: please complete and return them. The survey will better help us network and function as a focus group of the Family Action Section.

(2) Mark Fine has graciously offered to be our newsletter editor. Please send or phone in any information that you would like included in the newsletter to: Dr. Mark Fine, Dept. of Psychology, University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469-0001. (513-229-2165).

Margaret Crosbie-Burnett
Focus Group Chair

Work and Family Focus Group

Work and Family Focus Group
MINUTES

November 16, 1988
7:00 a.m.

Leslie Koepke called the meeting to order at 7:05 a.m. She reviewed the history of the Work and Family Focus Group of the Family Action Section and distributed the agenda for the meeting. Members identified themselves and their area of work and family interest.

Koepke distributed the 1987-88 goals which were:

1. Develop an active network of professionals concerned about work and family issues.

2. Share information on a regular basis regarding work and family policy and action.

3. Update work and family focus group membership about on-going research efforts by colleagues.

4. Identify means of applying work and family research and scholarly efforts towards public policy and program development.

The work and family members agreed to retain the 1987-88 goals and add a fifth goal:

5. Expand visibility of the work and Family Group through:

- a. requesting a meeting time that allows interested NCFR members to attend;

- b. invite a nationally known work and family speaker to present to the focus group at the 1989 meeting; and

- c. gather the required number of names to become a section group, and, consequently, sponsor a plenary session.

The Work and Family Focus Group suggested speakers they would like to hear at the 1989 conference. Included were Dana Friedman, Ellen Galinsky, Pat Schroeder, Sharon Kagan, someone from Catalyst, or an individual from the Dept. of Labor-Women's Bureau.

Nominations of individuals to chair the 1989 Work and Family Focus Group were made. Three individuals were nominated who were unable to be present at the focus group; Koepke agreed to contact them. The minutes of the meeting and the new chair will be sent to the NCFR office to be published, and to Charles Hennon, Family Action Section Chair.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 a.m.

Those NCFR members interested in joining the Work and Family Focus Group should contact Leslie Koepke, HE 263, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751; 715-232-2237. Leslie Koepke

Family Discipline

The Family Discipline Section has set a top priority for 1989 to recruit new members. Each member is being asked to invite one other person to join the Section. We have set a goal of increasing the membership by at least 30 percent.

The Section is co-sponsoring a conference and workshop on "Methods of Teaching Introductory Family Science Classes" to be held at Brigham Young University in early June. Call Dr. Wes Burr at BYU for more details 801-378-2069. One of the Section's sessions at New Orleans in November will provide a follow-up to this conference.

William H. Meredith
Section Chair

Family Health

Plans for the 1989 New Orleans meeting are underway. Abstracts were received and are being processed. Joan Bowers, program chairman, put together review groups for the abstracts. If you are interested in participating in some activity such as reviewing abstracts, moderating sessions, or serving as a discussant, let Joan know in writing as soon as possible. Joan Bowers and Shirley Hanson will be attending the NCFR Board of Directors meeting in New Orleans, April 13-16, 1989. Acceptance letters will go out following this final planning session and should be received by participants in early May.

In addition to the new Section officers, Shirley Hanson, Thomas Campbell, and Barbara Germino, the Family and Health Section has a program chairman, Joan Bowers, and two

newsletter editors, Barbara Elliot and Barbara Holder. Recently Helene Moriarty, doctoral student in the School of Nursing at the University of PA, was appointed to serve as Student/Young Professional representative for the section. Her program of study revolves around family systems' theory and research. She is currently a predoctoral research fellow under a National Research Service Award from the National Institutes of Health. In addition, she works as a clinical instructor in psychiatric nursing at the University of PA School of Nursing, a consultant with the Philadelphia Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Center, and a research assistant for several studies. She received an undergraduate nursing degree from Villanova University in 1977 and a master's degree in psychiatric/mental health nursing from the University of PA in 1981.

If you have not received it thus far, the newsletter of the Family and Health Section, "Family Health News" is on its way. Look for a ballot to elect the next nominations committee.

If anyone has any ideas or thoughts they would like to see included in the activities of the Section, please let me know. We are hoping for more active participation in membership at all levels: Shirley Hanson, Chair of Section, Psych/Mental Health Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19143. (215-472-1282) evenings.

Shirley Hanson
Section Chair

Family Therapy

The baton of leadership of the Family Therapy Section has been passed from Kim Openshaw to Tony Jurich. I would publicly like to acknowledge my appreciation to Kim for his work during the past two years. As he leaves, our house is in order.

Exciting things are in store for the Section. One of the keynote speakers at the 1989 conference will be Dr. Joseph LoPiccolo, who will address new advances in the field of sex therapy.

As we did with Dr. Stanton at the 1988 conference, Dr. LoPiccolo has agreed to give a workshop on therapy with adult survivors of incest. Once again, there will be an admission fee for this workshop for those who are NOT members of the Family Therapy Section.

In addition, the Section is attempting to resurrect plans for a Section newsletter. I have talked to Rick Miller about potentially becoming the editor. If you have any suggestions or helpful hints, please write or call me. I am "looking forward" (sarcasm reigns) to an onslaught of proposals for the 1989 conference to distribute for blind review. I AM looking forward to your input via conference presentations.

Tell your friends to meet us in New Orleans. If they liked family therapy (via AAMFT) in New Orleans last year, tell them to join us for family therapy in New Orleans this year - via NCFR.

Tony Jurich
Section Chair

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Sections

Feminism

The strong and enriching contributions made by the Feminism and Family Studies Section to the 1988 annual conference in Philadelphia has made the task of writing my first report as the new chair of our Section easy. Our Section sponsored six sessions, including the Special Distinguished Lecture by Heidi Hartmann, several roundtables and poster sessions, and four co-sponsored sessions, including the Distinguished Lecture by Myra Marx Ferree. All were extremely well-attended and marked by exceptional quality.

Given our Section's goal of integrating feminist scholarship and perspectives into theory, research and applied work with families, we can share a sense of pride and accomplishment with the four Sections that co-sponsored with us and demonstrated a commitment to integrating feminist scholarship into a full range of concerns to family researchers and practitioners.

Our business meeting, which was standing room only as usual, was characterized by a singularly lively and productive interchange. Highlights of the meeting include approval of the recommendation by the award committee to establish and fund an annual "Small Grant Award" in the amount of \$500 to encourage feminist scholarship, research, and collaboration. This year's award committee will be charged with establishing selection procedures.

Obviously it was recognized that contributions must be solicited to enable us to offer this amount, at least for the first few years. We collected \$55 dollars during the meeting and urge all members (and non-members!) to contribute to establishing this fund. Just a few dollars per member would do it for the first year! (Checks can be sent to NCFR, made out to NCFR Feminism and Family Studies Section, with a note on the check for the "small grants award.") A committee will be established to work on an endowment fund to sustain this award.

Members also approved an "Outstanding Student/New Professional Paper award" (non-monetary recognition). At least two other committees will be formed to address what are perceived to be pressing needs. The first will be charged with establishing a mentoring system between new and established feminist scholars. The second will focus on collecting a packet of teaching materials on incorporating feminist scholarship into family courses. (Carla Howery, Director of ASA teaching services, has offered to help.) Until the committee establishes a procedure, please send any teaching materials (syllabi, course project outlines, etc.) that you would like to see included in such a packet to me: Karen Polonko, Old Dominion University, Department of Sociology, Norfolk, VA 23529. If you are willing to volunteer for a committee, have ideas or suggestions, please let me know. If you have anything to include in our Section newsletter, please write our newsletter editor: Katherine Allen, Family and Consumer Studies, Box 23975, Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX 76204.

Our agenda for the next two years is considerable but thanks to the persistence and hard work of our prior Section officers and members, a strong base exists. We need to continue to increase membership in the Feminism and Family Studies Section and to rely once again on the commitment and tireless efforts of our members to maintain our momentum and implement the goals of our Section.

Karen Polonko
Section Chair

International

By the time this newsletter reaches you, your committee of reviewers will be in the process of selecting papers for the upcoming annual conference in New Orleans. At the spring Board meeting in April the program will be finalized. It always seems that one meeting and its activities is barely over before the next one is upon us.

Many of you have responded to the last newsletter's request for a statement of interest with respect to visiting the Soviet Union and collaborating with our colleagues who visited us at the last NCFR meeting. At this writing, we have no further details about the invitation which the Soviets extended. We are, however, proceeding with collecting the applications which I receive. These will be reviewed by a subcommittee comprised of myself, Ramona Marotz-Baden and Bob Lewis. We will then forward them to our colleagues.

We are hoping that this effort will not be in vain, even if we do not see that the visit materializes this spring. We want to extend the work of the International Section to include some of these international exchanges and this project has allowed us to begin this process. To all of you who have sent in your material, be assured that the Section will proceed aggressively to accomplish a visit.

This year is an election year for our Section. The nomination committee which was elected at the annual conference was made up of Dianne Kieren, John Peters and Floyd Martinson. The slate which agreed to let their names stand are: Chairperson: Karen Altergott, Robert Salt; Vice-Chairperson: Margaret Arcus and Kay Troost; and Secretary-Treasurer: Stephan Wilson and Bev Pain. We believe we have a wonderful slate of nominees. You will be receiving more information about these candidates in a subsequent newsletter.

If you have any ideas of contribution for the International Section newsletter, please contact Rosalie Norem, Dept. of Family Environment, 50 LeBaron, IA State University, Ames, IA 50011.
Dianne K. Kieren
Section Chair

Religion/Family

As this issue goes to press, Section officers are reviewing our 1988 program and laying plans for the 1989 annual conference in New Orleans. The special symposium, "Researching Religion and Family Life" was a significant accomplishment of the Section last year. Under the overall coordination of Nancy Sederberg, director of University Research at Valparaiso, three presenters addressed several aspects related to research in the area of religion and family life.

Don Swenson, a doctoral student in sociology at Notre Dame, presented a survey of central issues and problems in the conceptualization and measurement of religion in social psychology and the sociology of religion. He cited two specific trends in the study of religion: the wholistic and the empirical traditions and related them to family research.

Dr. Darwin Thomas of Brigham Young focused on the challenge to investigate religion and family life simultaneously rather than to emphasize one or the other as so much previous research has done. He noted that research indicates that individuals' sense of well-being is strongly influenced by both religion and family.

Dr. Ruth Hatch of Central Baptist Seminary discussed criteria for using measurement instruments in studying religion in relationship to family life. She pointed out that the hypotheses about the relationship of religion and family life should help determine the most

appropriate dimensions of religiosity to be used in measurement.

Interest in this symposium and the topics being considered was of such significance that another is being developed for this year's annual conference.

As noted in the December, 1988 **REPORT**, Bron Ingoldsby and Beth Norrell will guest-edit a special issue of **Family Science Review** in the fall of 1989 on the topic, "Religious Precept and Family Practice: The Impact of Religion on Family Life." They report that a number of papers have been submitted and other proposals are on the way. We are encouraged by this response and look forward to this special issue.

Ron Flowers
Section Chair

Research and Theory Section MINUTES November 14, 1988

The meeting was called to order by David Klein at 7:30. David provided an overview of the activities undertaken by the Research and Theory Section during the past year including the study of the financial history of the Section and the development of a plan to improve the monitoring of and access to royalty income. In addition, the Section contributed to the 50th anniversary celebration by organizing a special session, provided financial support for the visit of the Soviet delegation, and evaluated the process and criteria for making the Reuben Hill award.

The treasurer's report was made by Ron Sabatelli. As of September 30, 1988, a balance of \$11,449.27 remained in the Research and Theory Section's general account. Revenues as of this date totaled \$2,772.79 while expenses totaled \$660.91. In addition, it was reported that the Reuben Hill Award Account holds a balance of \$15,997 as of January 1, 1988.

David Klein provided a 12-year review of the Section's finances with particular attention to the royalty income generated from the two volumes of **Contemporary Theories**. Klein highlighted the fact that \$6,300 within the general Section account was generated from royalty money. He suggested that the Section members consider moving this income to the Reuben Hill Award Account and that funds in excess of \$10,000 in the Hill account be made available for special projects. After some discussion of these issues the following two motions were entertained and strongly supported:

1. That all royalty income currently in the general account be transferred to the Reuben Hill Award account, and all future royalty income be directly deposited in the latter account.
2. That funds in the Reuben Hill Award account in excess of \$10,000 be designated as available for projects under the terms specified by the editors of the **Contemporary Theories** volumes with the stipulation that on an annual basis the treasurer review and make recommendations to the Section about the adequacy of the \$10,000 ceiling.

Ralph LaRossa, representing the editors of the Sourcebook project, made a request of the Research and Theory Section members for financial support of this project. Specifically, the Sourcebook project requested a total of \$9,167 from the Section to support expenses incurred by the editors. This amount was estimated as needed in order to cover three weekend meetings at the University of Minnesota, lodging and food for the editors for one day at the 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991 NCFR meetings, 18 conference calls over a three-year period, and photocopying and postage. In return for this support, the editors recommended that the royalties from the Sourcebook project be given to the Research and

Theory Section and Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop in the following proportions: (a) Up to the point that the Research and Theory Section is reimbursed, 75 percent will go to the Research and Theory Section and 25 percent will go to the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop, (b) after the Research and Theory Section is reimbursed, 20 percent will go to the Research and Theory Section and 75 percent go to the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop.

It was moved and seconded that the proposal be supported. Extensive time and discussion was devoted to the proposal. Several members expressed reservations about agreeing to allocate the total requested sum of money without an annual review of the progress of the project. It was pointed out by Doherty that this was a "good-faith offer" by the Sourcebook editors and that the proposal would have to be withdrawn for further review by the editors if it were amended by the Section members. The motion passed with 14 members voting to support the project and 7 members voting against it.

Helen Mederer reported on the Reuben Hill Award and on the work of the subcommittee (Members: M. Atkinson, V. Call, H. Mederer, E. Menaghan, M. Szinovacz, and A. Walker) charged with examining the award process. The committee examined the intent of the award and the criteria used to judge articles. Out of these deliberations, a new set of evaluation criteria was proposed and presented to the Section members for review. The following motions were made by the subcommittee for consideration by the R & T section members:

- (1) The Reuben Hill Award should be given each year to the most highly rated article which combines theory and research in an analysis of an important family issue. Research is understood to mean the analysis of all types of data.
- (2) Appointment to the Reuben Hill Award Committee should remain the responsibility of the chairperson of the Research and Theory Section of NCFR, who recruits members from a list of volunteers generated each year at the business meeting of the Research and Theory Section of NCFR.
- (3) That the list of journals which are searched each year remain expanded to include journals from all family related disciplines, and that this list be updated periodically by the chairperson of the Reuben Hill Award Committee.
- (4) That the criteria and point allocation proposed by the Reuben Hill Award Subcommittee replace the current criteria.
- (5) That some scheme for standardization of scoring across reviewers be considered and adopted by the chairperson of the Reuben Hill Award Committee.

All motions were unanimously approved.

David Klein reported on the changes that were contemplated for the 1989 annual conference. Specifically, the Section will sponsor plenary speakers rather than distinguished lectures. In addition, the Section will sponsor a series on "controversies and debates" and an "instructional seminar" focusing on new knowledge and new information.

The nominating committee report was made by Gay Kitson. The committee consists of Viktor Gecas, Catherine Surr and Gay Kitson. Members should contact these individuals with nominations for Section officers.

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David Klein commented briefly on Section membership. Membership stands at 516, which is a slight drop from last year. The prospects of a Section newsletter were also briefly discussed.

New Business: V. Call announced that the "National Survey of Families and Households" data set is available. Contact him for details.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15.

Ronald M. Sabatelli
Secretary

Quality
of life
studied

One of the 17 tracks issuing calls for papers at the national conference on Quality of Life Studies in Marketing and Management at VA Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, VA, is entitled, "Quality of Work and Family Life of Families with Children," chaired by Victoria R. Fu, professor of Child Development.

The call for papers conference program committee invites both competitive papers and proposals for special sessions, workshops, or panel discussions. There will be conference proceedings, and selected papers will be published in a special issue of the **Journal of Business Research** entitled, "QOL Studies in Marketing and Management."

The conference will be held November 8 through 10, and the deadline for papers is **May 30, 1989.**

For more information contact Dr. Fu at Dept. of Family and Child Development, VPI & SU, Blacksburg, VA 24061; 703-961-4796.

Surrogate motherhood addressed

The controversial issue of surrogate mother contracts is considered in a new act approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at their recent annual meeting in Washington, DC.

The new Uniform Status of Children of Assisted Conception Act has two alternative sections on surrogacy, giving every state the choice between regulated and enforceable surrogate contracts, and surrogate agreements that are void.

If a state chooses to enforce surrogate contacts under "Alternative A" of the act, enforceable surrogacy contracts are limited to those between a married couple, at least one of whom is genetically related to the child, and a surrogate mother.

An enforceable surrogate agreement must be in writing and presented for approval by the appropriate court prior to conception. A hearing must be held to establish that the contracting mother is unable to conceive or bear a child, and that the contracting parents meet the standards of fitness that would qualify them to become adoptive parents.

At the hearing, medical evidence must show that the surrogate mother has had at least one pregnancy and delivery, and that bearing another child will not pose an unreasonable risk to either the unborn child or to the physical or mental health of the surrogate.

All parties must voluntarily enter into the surrogacy agreement and understand its terms and meaning. Either the married couple or the surrogate mother can repudiate the agreement up to conception. The surrogate has an additional 180 days to repudiate and decide to keep the baby.

After the 180 days, however, the surrogate mother relinquishes all legal rights to the child, and upon its birth, the

contracting parents become the legal parents on the birth certificate.

The state can also choose "Alternative B," in which all surrogate mother contracts would be unenforceable. If a surrogate contract is drawn up, the contract is void, and the surrogate mother is the legal mother of the resulting child.

The new law addresses more than surrogate contracts. It also addresses the problem of any child born using assisted conception.

The last 25 years have seen tremendous growth in medical science, especially in the area of reproduction. Artificial insemination was the last generation's new medical technology. Today we have *in vitro* fertilization and embryo implants - with further developments expected in the future. The strong desires of childless couples for a biologically related child will assure continued research in this area, regardless of the official stance of society or the law.

The Uniform Status of Children of Assisted Conception Act establishes that the woman who gives birth to a child is the child's mother (except as provided for in the section on surrogacy). The husband

of a woman who bears a child through assisted conception is the legal father of that child, unless he can prove that he did not consent to the conception. A donor of sperm, or egg, who is not married to the donee, has no parental rights or duties with respect to the child conceived through the donated tissue.

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The drafting committee was chaired by Robert C. Robinson of Portland, ME. Other committee members included: Bryce Baggett, Oklahoma City, OK; Randall Bezanson, Iowa City, IA; King Hill, Baltimore, MD; Harry Leinenweber, Chicago, IL; Peter Munson, Sherman, TX; Orland Prestegard, Madison, WI; John Wagster, Nashville, TN; and Battle Robinson, Georgetown, DE. Paul Kurtz, of Athens, GA, served as the committee's reporter. Joseph P. Mazurek of Helena, MT, served as Division Chair.

Meetings

March 31 - April 4, 1989 - **American Orthopsychiatric Association** 66th annual meeting in New York City. Theme: "Changing Families, Changing Responses: Reorienting Services and Programs." Contact: AOA, 19 W. 44th St., Suite 1616, New York, NY 10036; 212-354-5770.

April 13, 1989 - **Pre-Conference Specialty Training Workshops** in Baltimore, MD. Held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association for Death Education and Counseling annual meeting April 14 to 16. Contact: Delpha J. Camp M.S., ADEC Specialty Workshops, Widowed and Family Grief Counseling, 1627 Agate St., Eugene, OR 97403-1921; 503-686-4220.

Nomination Form For
1989 NCFR Awards

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO FAMILIES AWARD is given to recognize those who have provided exceptional leadership and/or service to the cause of better family living. The contributions in "action" programs represent the importance of family relationships in the future rather than the past. Nominations may be made for national leaders in the family field, political figures, entertainers, volunteers who have played significant roles in helping families. Nominees need not be NCFR members to be eligible for this award. This award is sponsored by the Association of State Councils. Mail nomination form and documents to: **Romona Powers and Beatrice Petrich, 111 Sunset Drive, Pewaukee, WI 53188-2432.**

STUDENT AWARD is given to an NCFR graduate student member who has demonstrated excellence as a student with high potential for contribution to the field of family studies. **Criteria for selection:** 1) A student currently enrolled in a **Graduate Program** whose work shows promise of a significant contribution to family studies. It is **not** assumed that research projects or other work be completed at the time of nomination. 2) Membership in NCFR for at least two years. Qualified students who are nominated will receive instructions for supplying other supporting credentials including: a) three additional letters of recommendations; b) brief (1-3 page) statement defining an important problem they see in the field of family studies and outlining possible steps towards its solution; c) a brief (1-3 page) description of summary of a personal program, research project, publication which they have done that is representative of the quality of their work and area of interest. Nominations should be sent to: **Kay Young McChesney, WPIC Center for Children and Families, University of Pittsburgh, 3811 O'Hara Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2593** Phone: 412-624-3550. **Deadline for nominations is April 30, 1989.**

OSBORNE AWARD is presented in memory of Ernest G. Osborne, an outstanding family life educator, who served three terms as president of NCFR. This award is given to an NCFR member in recognition of excellence in the teaching of family relations. **Criteria for selection:** 1) Demonstrated excellence in the teaching of family relationships; 2) Membership in NCFR; 3) Current and probable future engagement in the teaching of family relationships; 4) Willingness to promote dissemination of knowledge through participation in professional meetings and/or to seek publication in the NCFR journals. The award is presented to one individual, but

nominations are encouraged for teachers at any level of education. Send nomination form and attach statement to indicate basis of nomination, listing names and addresses of three additional people to document nominee's qualifications. Mail to: **Ouida Westney, School of Human Ecology, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059.**

NCFR Awards Nomination Form

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

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS FOR ALL AWARDS: APRIL 30, 1989

Name of Award for which you are nominating _____

Name of Nominee _____

Title _____
(if student, indicate program and institution)

Address _____

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

Name	Address
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Signature of person nominating _____

Title and address of nominator _____

Phone number: _____

State affiliates

British Columbia

At the September, 1988, annual meeting of the BC Council for the Family, six members were presented Certificates of Appreciation for their service.

Kathy Lynn was recognized for her special contribution to the work of the council in the Distinguished Service to Families Awards program. She organized the event over the past two years. She was a board member for five years.

Chuck Luttrell represented the Catholic Archdiocese of Vancouver for the past six years, and played an active role in the early stages of the Marriage Preparation Initiative.

Marie Luttrell also served six years, and made major contributions as the editor of the newsletter and as an active board member.

Gloria Harris represented the Federated Anti-Poverty Groups and then PLURA, and was a strong advocate on behalf of the rights of the poor during her six years on the board.

Peg Peters served as secretary to the board during her six-year term, and as Executive Director of a family agency, provided the board with the views and perspectives of non-profit agencies.

Bill Sanders, treasurer during his term, took an enthusiastic role in the distribution of publications and used his relationships with the Dept. of National Defense to promote Council publications with military chaplains.

The awards were presented by outgoing Council president Rob Lees.

Hawaii

New officers of the HI Council on Family Relations are Jing Hsu, M.D., president; Joseph Tobin, Ph.D., vice-president; and Larry Sine, Ph.D., treasurer.

The HI Council also participated in its first activity of 1989 in collaboration with the Family Institute of the Pacific, the University of HI School of Medicine, and the St. Francis Medical Center Dept. of Psychiatry. The "Culture and Family Conference," was held March 16 at the Halekulani Hotel in Honolulu.

The conference addressed the families of different ethnic-cultural backgrounds in HI and the Pacific, with particular focus on cultural aspects of family function, relations and stress and how to provide culturally relevant care for the family of different ethnic groups.

Illinois

"Families, Change and Resilience," was the theme of the 51st conference of the IL Council on Family Relations. Over 20 workshops were given by professional researchers on the topics of infancy, young children, adolescence, young adulthood, marriage, and parenting. The meeting was held March 3 and 4.

Special guest speakers included: James Garbarino, Ph.D., president of the Erikson Institute for Advanced Study in Child Development, Chicago, IL.

Other speakers were Harriet Light, Ph.D., professor of Child Development and Family Science, ND State University, who spoke on "Resilient Families," and Cathie Barrett-Kruse, Ph.D., professor of Counselor Education at Western IL University. She addressed, "Our Journey Toward Intimacy Beginning with a Healthy Relationship with Ourselves."

A pre-conference workshop on "Empowering Families," was conducted by Mona Johnston, professor at Western IL University.

Indiana

"Family and Work: Interdependent Systems," was the theme of the February 10 annual conference of the IN Council on Family Relations.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Angela McBride, professor of nursing and psychology, dean of research, IU School of Nursing. The title of her presentation was "Multiple Roles in the Quality of Life."

Concurrent sessions were held on onsite child care, flexible schedules and leaves, balancing multiple roles, children in dual-earner families, unemployment and the family, elder care, employer-sponsored benefits, working at home and coping with job stress and burnout.

John Day, state legislator, addressed the politics of family and work issues at the state level.

Louisiana

"Families Getting Healthy, Staying Healthy - Avoiding Addiction," was the theme of the 21st annual meeting of the Family Relations Council of LA held February 24.

Verne Ridgeway, a certified addictions counselor, was the keynote speaker. He is president of Action Against Abuse, a management consulting group for addiction treatment programs. He discussed the scope of addiction problems in LA, the occurrence of multiple addictions, trends in treatment, and the impact of addiction on the family system.

The Family Relations Council of LA (FRCL) is a group of professionals working with families and citizens concerned about families, who affiliate for the purpose of -

- Exchanging research findings regarding both the strengths and problems of family interaction;
- Promoting high-quality family life education and family therapy for families; and
- Acting as advocates for children and families in issues of corporate and public policy;

FRCL provides a network for professionals in several fields to exchange information and work toward improving the quality of services to families and social conditions in which families function across LA and the nation. Persons working with or concerned about the family are urged to become a part of this growing network and contribute to what we think about and what we do for families. Contact Dr. Janice Weber-Breaux, 313 Hamilton Hall, PO Box 40399 USL, Lafayette, LA 70504, for more information.

Michigan

"The Family: Who Cares?" is the theme of the March 31 annual conference of the MI Council on Family Relations. The focus speaker is L. Annette Abrams, human services director to MI Governor James Blanchard.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. at the University Club in East Lansing.

Workshops are offered on: Caring for Children, presented by Lauren Kennedy, M.A., executive director of Kent Regional Community Coordinated Child Care; Caring for the Elderly, presented by Barbara Given, Ph.D., R.N., a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing and professor of nursing at MI State University; Caring for Families with Special Needs Children, presented by Patricia Peek, M.S., R.N., assistant professor of nursing at MI State University; and Caring for the Caregiver, by Raymond Risky, M.S. associate professor at Lansing Community College.

The MI Board of Directors voted in

support of the Act for Better Child Care Services (HR 30) and encourages all members to express support as well. The act would provide states with new federal funds to:

- Make child care more affordable for low and moderate income families;
- Increase the number of child care facilities and qualified day care staff to make services available to all families;
- Improve the quality of day care services, help coordinate child care resources, and encourage a range of day care options so that parents can find appropriate services for their children;

The MI Council has published a list of state members who are available to serve as resources on a variety of topics including child development, adolescence, family health, family and work, minority families and legal issues.

North Carolina

The Greater Greensboro Family Life Council celebrated its 20th year with a special meeting featuring Dr. Charles Petty, of Family Success Unlimited, as the featured speaker.

Dr. Petty provided an informative and entertaining review of the changes that have taken place in the American family in the past 20 years. He also urged the members and guests not to slack off in efforts to support and strengthen families.

Dr. Bud Rallings presided over a time of reminiscing about the Council's beginnings: It was a genuine grass-roots movement emanating from eight community organizations. The growth and development was made possible through the continuing support of community organizations, especially the United Way, and the essential involvement of a host of volunteers, plus the leadership of a group of very competent and dedicated leaders. Ten former presidents and two former executive directors were presented plaques in appreciation of their service.

Current executive director, Cindi Dorman, reviewed some of the present programs and introduced staff members.

Dr. Wyatt Kirk, current president, presided over the special meeting.

Oklahoma

"Families and Sexuality" is the theme of the April 14 annual meeting of the OK Council on Family Relations. The meeting is set for the campus of Central State University in Edmond, and the featured speaker will be Dr. William R. Young, director of the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis.

All sessions will be held in the student union, and lunch will be included in the schedule. Five PDUs will be available from AHEA for the meeting.

Pennsylvania

The PA Council on Family Relations was the host council for the 1988 NCFR annual conference in Philadelphia. Many friends and members helped before and during the event.

The council would like to recognize the following companies who, as "Friends of PCFR/NCFR" made cash or product donations to the PCFR reception on November 13:

- Welch Food Company
- PA Beef Council
- Victor F. Weaver, Inc.
- PA Association for Marriage and Family Therapy
- Stauffer's

The local arrangements committee chairs did outstanding work to ensure smooth operations during the conference. They were:

- Emergency liaison: John Connors
- Employment Service: Roger Baldwin
- Film Exhibit: JoAnn Trama
- Hospitality and Local Information: Brenda Hayes Johnson
- Housing and Child Care: Kathryn Kopf
- PCFR Reception: Miriam Aberg Gavigan
- Press Room: Sarah Taubin and Drexel colleagues
- Publicity: Donna Derr
- Student Volunteers: Debra Berke and Roma Hanks
- VIP: Ethel Pickett

PCFR/NCFR members who volunteered to help out during the conference were Patricia Bell, Steve Brown, Genevieve Burton, Marion DiFalco, Christine Fawcett, Ellen Fonda, Barry Ginsberg, Louise and Bernard Guerny, James Huber, Sandy Bernstein, and Rod Weiss.

PCFR will hold its annual meeting on May 19 in Harrisburg, PA. The tentative theme is "Advocating for Families: A Dialogue." Conference speakers will include state and local politicians and advocates from Pennsylvania and Delaware. For more information contact Steve Brown, 80 Vosburg St., Mansfield, PA 16933.

PCFR members who took office in January for two-year terms include Steve Brown, president; JoAnn Trama, president-elect; Marion DiFalco, secretary; Charlotte Gottwald, treasurer; and Miriam Aberg Gavigan, past president. Roma Hanks joined the board as a representative of Delaware.

South Carolina

The SC Council on Family Relations presented its annual conference February 3 with the theme, "Family-Work-Child Care: Everyone Pays."

Helen Blank, director, Child Care Division, The Children's Defense Fund, was the keynote speaker. She has worked extensively to expand support for child care/child development via a child advocacy network. She also is an author.

Tennessee

The Southeastern Council on Family Relations will meet in Chattanooga, TN, April 2, 3 and 4, at the Read House. The TN Council will hold its state meeting in conjunction with SE Council and will assist in hosting the meeting.

Because of this joint meeting in April, TN Council members will not meet with the TN Association of Marriage and Family Therapists in 1989.

Meetings

April 13, 1989 - Loyola University Conference on "Special Families," in Chicago, IL. Keynote speaker: Hamilton McCubbin, Ph.D., on "The Military and the Resilient Families: Coping with the Trauma of War and its Aftermath." Contact: Anne M. Juhasz, coordinator, Loyola University of Chicago, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; 312-670-3047.

June 21-25, 1989 - Sociological Practice Association annual workshop and meeting in Ann Arbor, MI. Meeting theme: The Community (June 22-25). Workshop theme: (June 21) "Presentation to Mediation," by Peter R. Maida, Practicing Mediator. Contact: Prof. Robert C. Anderson, MI State University, 39 Kellogg Center, E. Lansing, MI 48824-1022.