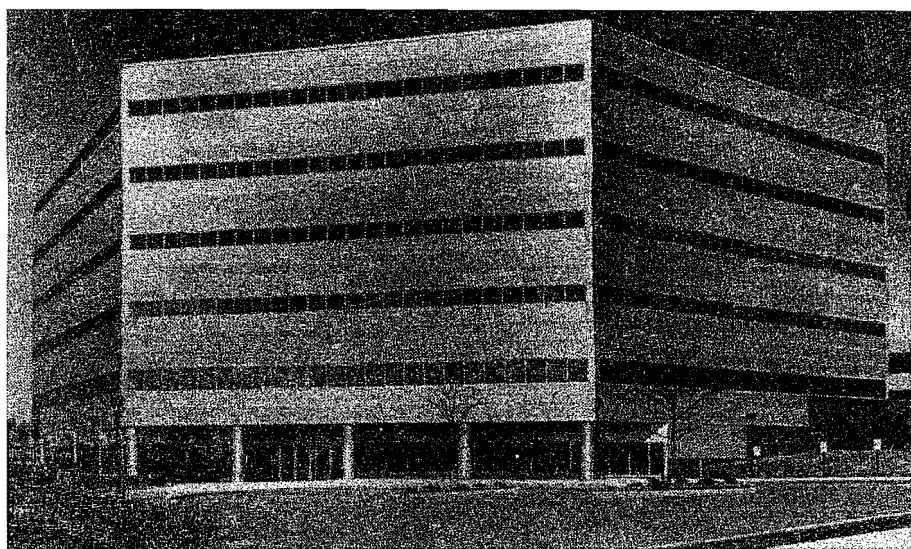


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The family...where the future touches now.'



NCFR's New Home

On August 1, NCFR headquarters moved to new offices in the Columbia Heights Business Center, 3989 Central Av., NE, Suite 550 in Minneapolis, MN (Zip Code: 55421).

NCFR's offices are located on the fifth floor (one down from the top in this picture), and run along the right side of the photo. The new space was leased at a lower cost per square foot compared with the former facility, and offers much needed additional square footage, greatly improved environment and support services. The design includes individualized offices.

The new headquarter's telephone number is 612-781-9331. The new FAX number is 781-9348.

Families and Sexuality 51st conference theme

Changing meanings of sexuality, social and biological influences in sexual behavior, marital and sexual therapy and female sexuality will be the topics of four plenary sessions at NCFR's 51st annual conference at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel, November 3 through 8.

Plenary speakers are Estelle Freedman, J. Richard Udry, Joseph LoPiccolo and Carol Vance, according to Brent C. Miller, NCFR program vice-president.

Freedman will open the conference on Sunday, November 5, with "Intimate Matters: The Changing Meaning of Sexuality in America," an overview of the changing meanings of sexuality in America from colonial times to the present.

Rejecting traditional interpretations of a movement from repression to liberation, from ignorance to wisdom, this synthesis, based on the speaker's recent book, "Intimate Matters," argues that the meaning and practice of sexuality have been continually reshaped by the economy, the family, and political movements.

From a strong reproductive mooring in the 17th and 18th centuries, sexuality gradually moved in two directions - towards a more privatized, intimate and romantic concern within the 19th century bourgeoisie, and towards an increasingly public and commercialized phenomenon, initially for working class men, but, by the 20th century, for more Americans.

At each stage, sexuality had a different meaning for men and women, and for members of different races and classes. Each transition provoked social movements to try to reshape sexual norms.

Dr. Freedman, a historian at Stanford University, will conclude her presentation by discussing the ways that sexual history can help us understand contemporary dilemmas.

Social Versus Biological

J. Richard Udry's career interest in the interaction of social and biological influences in sexual behavior developed almost accidentally from his group's fortuitous discovery in the late 1960s of the non-random distribution of coitus in the menstrual cycle.

Since then, Dr. Udry has tried to discover why people from many cultures avoid coitus during menses. He has subsequently explored the seasonality of coitus and seasonality of births. He also has examined whether it is the aging of males or the aging of females which causes the decline in the frequency of coitus with age in married couples.

He has conducted controlled field experiments on the effects of contraceptive pills on sexual behavior, and on the effects

of pheromones or chemical messengers on sexual activity. He discovered the effects of age at menarche on the pace of subsequent sexual behavior, and in his attempts to explain adolescent sexual behavior, he discovered the importance of pubertal development. This led to his present series of studies on the interaction



Estelle Freedman

of hormonal and social processes in determining the course of adolescent sexual experience.

The reward for Dr. Udry's labors has

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Distinguished Lecturers Cast

Three Distinguished Lecturers will be part of NCFR's 51st annual conference in New Orleans, November 3 through 8.

Dr. Sol Gordon, Barbara Katz Rothman, and Catherine Chilman will highlight the presentations.

Dr. Gordon, professor emeritus of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University and director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse University from 1970 to 1985, will present, "Raising Your Child with Values in a Permissive Society." The lecture is scheduled for Monday, November 6.

Co-sponsors are the Association of Councils, Education and Enrichment and Religion and Family Life Sections.

Dr. Gordon has a distinguished career as a clinical psychologist and sex educator. He has written over 100 articles in professional publications, is the author of 15 books and the recipient of many scholarly awards. He will be available for conversation and autographing of his books, especially *Raising a Child Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive World*, *Why Love is Not Enough*, *The Teenage Survival Book*, and *When Living Hurts*.

Another special speaker will be Catherine S. Chilman, this year's

presenter of the Duvall Distinguished Lecture. Her topic is "Adolescent Sexuality."

Dr. Chilman is professor emeritus at the School of Social Welfare, University



Sol Gordon

of WI-Milwaukee. She worked for many years in U. S. Health and Human Services, and most recently edited a five-

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President's report

Strategic planning committee launched



David Olson
1988-89
NCFR President

To improve NCFR's effectiveness and efficiency as an organization, I have initiated the NCFR Strategic Planning Committee. It will be co-chaired by Dr. Jan Hogan and Dr. Lynda

Walters, the next two Presidents-Elect of NCFR. They will be ideal co-chairs because they will have the opportunity to implement the plans that are developed.

The Stevens Group, of St. Paul, MN, has been selected as the external consulting company which will work with the NCFR Board and Executive Committee to review and make recommendations to improve NCFR's effectiveness as an organization.

Some of the major areas which will be reviewed will include recruitment and retention of members, financial stability, organization structure, and family policy outreach. In addition, new issues will undoubtedly emerge in this process.

The desired outcome of the strategic planning is to clarify the mission and goals of NCFR, provide specific feedback and recommendations for change, and to provide a timetable for implementation of the program.

The planning begins in November, 1989, with the first official planning meeting with the Stevens Group and the NCFR Board of Directors. The

organizational mission, goals, values, board structure and public policy outreach issues will be discussed. In December, the Stevens Group will prepare summaries of the first meeting, and study the recruitment issues, NCFR's journals, annual conference, FRD, and certification program.

In January, 1990, a written analysis will be sent to the Strategic Planning Committee and a phone conference will be held with the Committee and the Stevens Group to review goals and financial analysis and discuss organizational structure implementing. In February, the Stevens Group will conduct further research and develop financial and structural models and send a draft to the Strategic Planning Committee.

The third Planning Meeting will be held in March, 1990, with the Stevens Group and the Planning Committee reviewing the plan. This plan will then be sent to the full Board. The fourth and final Planning Session will involve the entire NCFR Board of Directors during its April, 1990 Board Meeting.

In closing, we believe that this project will make significant changes in the NCFR organization which will improve its overall ability to serve its members more effectively and to be a more efficient and exciting organization.

David Olson
NCFR President

Meeting

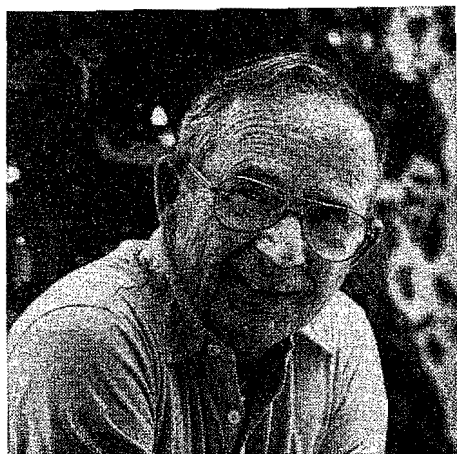
November 29 - December 1 -- "The War Against Ourselves: Addiction and Violence," at Tremont House in Boston, MA. Seventh annual conference of Community Program Innovations. Conference highlights: Keynoter Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, MA Dept of Public Health Commissioner; nationally televised roundtable discussion with Daniel Schorr, distinguished journalist, as moderation, plus panelists. Contact: Community Program Innovations, P.O. Box 2066, Danvers, MA 01923; 508-774-0815.

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been the discovery of a series of revealing relationships between the biological and social processes shaping human sexual behavior. These relationships make social science explanations more informative, rather than diminishing them.

Dr. Udry, director of the Carolina Population Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is beginning a major study that will examine the genetics of adolescent sexual behavior.

His address at the NCFR conference will cover "Biosocial Models of Human Sexual Behavior."



J. Richard Udry

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Joseph LoPiccolo

Marital and Sexual Therapy

On Tuesday, November 7, Joseph LoPiccolo will address "The Reunification of Sexual and Marital Therapy." The pioneers in marital and family therapy did not attend directly to sexual problems. Much of the current writings of the major figures in systemic and strategic family therapy still do not address sexual problems.

When they are addressed in these works, they are typically described as being only symptoms of underlying "couple systemic" or "family of origin" issues. In contrast, the works of the pioneering sex therapists considered sexual problems to be free standing, primary disorders. Thus, when sexual and marital problems co-exist, it is likely that the difficulties in the sexual relationship are causing problems in the marriage.

For many years, there were two opposing camps. The marital and family therapists viewed sexual problems as mere symptoms of disordered emotional relationships, and the sex therapists viewed marital distress as caused by a primary sexual problem.

In the last few years, there has been a rapprochement between the two opposing schools, and Dr. LoPiccolo will discuss this integration of sexual and marital therapy. His viewpoint is that there is no linear one-way causality in either direction between sexual and marital problems, but a circular, mutual, and reciprocal causality.

He presents an assessment approach that involves making a functional analysis of the relationship between sexual and

marital problems. He gives techniques for dealing with cases which are resistant to traditional sex therapy or traditional marital therapy interventions. Often, such difficult and resistant cases respond well to a unified approach focusing on both the marital and the sexual problems.

Dr. LoPiccolo, a noted author and therapist, is chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He also will lead a workshop on "Psychotherapy with Adult Survivors of Incest and Childhood Molestation."

Female Sexuality

Carol Vance, research scientist in public health and anthropology at Columbia University, will present "Pleasure and Danger: Exploring Female Sexuality," on Wednesday, November 8.

Innovative scholarship on sexuality during the 1970s and 1980s is indebted to feminism for many insights, particularly the notion that sexuality is not "natural" and that even bodily experience is mediated by frames of meaning and relations of power.

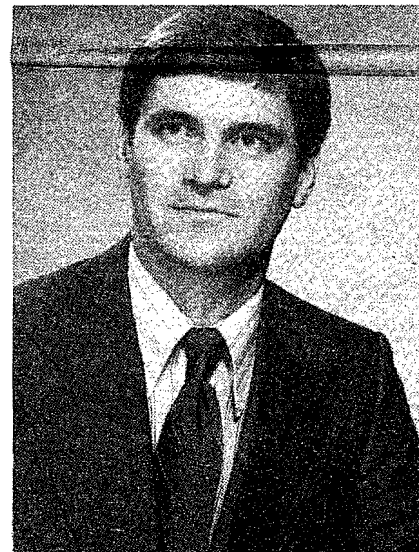


Carol Vance

Taking gender seriously opened new domains for research in sexuality, while feminist epistemological challenges called into question many findings of what increasingly appeared to be an androcentric sexuality.

Rethinking sexuality from women's points of view is both practical and theoretical, as women for the first time put themselves at the center of all theorizing and take steps to imagine and create a world hospitable to their own sexual pleasure.

What forms these pleasures take--and the conditions necessary to nurture them--have been the subject of an intense conversation within feminism. Dr. Vance's plenary session, like the ongoing conversation, offers no final answer, but



Brent C. Miller
Program Vice-president

returns to the question, "What do women want?" This interrogative is revolutionized by the fact that women are now asking and answering the question.

In addition to these plenary sessions, the annual conference features a number of distinguished lecturers who will address ideology and reproductive technology, sex education, adolescent sexuality, values and sexuality.

Topics of more general interest will be highlighted in presentations on family change, African-American families, and challenges of the future.

The complete printed program for NCFR's 51st annual conference was mailed to all members in early August. If you do not receive your copy by September 1, please call Cindy Winter at 612-781-9331, and another will be sent. If you would like copies mailed to colleagues, contact headquarters.

CFLE report

Newsletter published; sessions scheduled



Dawn Cassidy
Certification Director

CFLE Newsletter Published

The first edition of *Network*, the newsletter specifically for Certified Family Life Educators (CFLEs), was mailed to all active CFLEs in July. The publication will enable CFLEs to communicate with one another and keep informed about changes and advancements in family life education.

CFLE Sessions at Annual Conference

If you have not yet joined your colleagues in becoming a CFLE and would like to receive more information about the program, two information sessions will be held at the NCFR annual conference in New Orleans. The first session will be on Monday, November 6, 1989 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.; the second on Tuesday, November 7, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. These informal sessions will provide you with an opportunity to learn more about the CFLE designation requirements. You'll have a chance to look at some sample applications and to talk with several CFLEs to find out how their designation has benefited them.

Special CFLE Reception

A special CFLE reception will be held Monday, November 6, 1989 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel. CFLEs will receive special invitations to this reception and have the opportunity to network with each other and pay special tribute to those recently certified.

Conference Topics

The NCFR annual conference promises to provide many excellent seminars of interest and importance to family life educators. Many of these topics fit nicely into the nine Family Life Substance Areas established by the Certification Review Committees. If you've considered applying for the CFLE designation, but felt you may be weak in one or more of the substance areas, attending specific annual conference sessions can help you fill in some of the gaps. Even if you feel well-qualified in all nine areas, you can still pick up valuable information for CEUs.

September 1 Deadline

September 1, 1989, is the deadline for completed applications for the November CFLE review. Call or write the NCFR office today to order your application packet. If time is moving too quickly for you, there will be another review in July, 1990. The deadline for that review is April 30, 1990.

There are now over 500 CFLEs world-wide! The program is becoming well recognized and respected by family life educators. Don't be left behind, apply today!

Dawn Cassidy
Certification Director

NCFR member receives service award

An NCFR organizational member, the Center for Early Adolescence of the University of NC at Chapel Hill School of Medicine, has been selected to receive the 1989 Award for Distinguished Service on Behalf of America's Youth by the Nonprofit/Education Sector.

Announcement of the honor was made by the American Medical Association National Congress on Adolescent Health.

The Award, presented in May to the Center, is given each year to an organization that has provided "outstanding national leadership and service in promoting adolescent health and optimal youth development."

Founded in 1978, the Center for Early Adolescence provides information, training, and consultation to agencies and individuals who have an impact on the lives of 10-to 15-year-olds and is a leading proponent for health care services specifically for adolescents. Since much of what imperils the health of adolescents is posed by social factors, it is particularly important that those who work with youth and their families be informed about the underlying causes of adolescent risk-taking behaviors. Through its advocacy, workshops, publications, and other services, the Center helps promote healthy life-styles during the critical early adolescent period.

U.S. Health care commission elects chair

On June 15, Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV (D-W. Va.) was elected chairman of the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, succeeding the late Rep. Claude Pepper (D-FL.).

The commission also created a fourth vice-chairmanship, to restore the Senate-House leadership balance upset by Pepper's death, and elected Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark (D-Calif.) to fill it.

To honor Pepper, and to emphasize the commission's commitment to finishing the work he envisioned for it, the members voted to call it the Pepper

Commission.

Rockefeller, after his election, called the mandate of the commission--to seek consensus solutions to the nation's two biggest outstanding health-policy issues--a "sacred mission."

Calling for "bold" action by the commission, the new chairman declared: "We can do something enormous for this country."

The Commission released staff overviews detailing the two problems for which it is mandated by Congress to seek consensus solutions--the plight of the 37

million Americans who lack health insurance and often don't get all the care they should, and the millions more burdened with the inordinate cost of long-term care.

The commission was created by Congress last year, at Pepper's urging, to bring an unprecedented summit-level approach to those problems. Since Pepper took ill in April, the chairing of its events has been rotated among the three original co-chairmen: Sens. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) and David Durenberger (R-Minn.) and Rep. Willis Gradison (R-Ohio).

Hearings in rural areas probe health care issues

Recent federal hearings in Minnesota, Montana and Ohio examined rural and business-labor concerns about people's ability to get and pay for health care, including long-term care.

The hearings were announced by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, the newly elected chairman of the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care. Commission members recently chose Rockefeller to succeed the late Rep. Claude Pepper as chairman, and voted to call themselves the Pepper Commission.

The summit-level commission was created by Congress to develop solutions to the nation's major outstanding health-policy problems--those of 37 million Americans who lack health insurance and often don't get the care they should; and the inordinate cost of long-term care for millions more, and who provides and pays for that.

The commission began a series of hearings around the country in May in Minnesota. That hearing, in America's heartland, provided an overview of the twin problems. Future hearings will focus on discrete aspects of the problems.

From the hearings will come nationwide documentation of gaps in health care, in the testimony of those most affected--workers, employers, caregiving institutions and others.

The Missoula hearing focused largely on the special problems of health-care delivery in rural states, especially those

like Montana with great distances between people and facilities.

The Cincinnati hearing concentrated on the scope and cost of health insurance coverage available to workers through their jobs--a growing issue between big business and labor.

The Cleveland hearing examined problems of workers lacking insurance, who disproportionately have jobs with small businesses. Many of these are women.

Meeting

September 27-29 -- "Women and Self-Esteem: Exploring the Forces that Enhance and Diminish the Self," Topeka, KS. Seventh annual Women in Context Conference sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of the Menninger Clinic. Co-directors: Harriet Goldhor Lerner, Ph.D., and Marianne Ault-Riche, MSW. Featured speakers: Teresa Bernardes, M.D., and Holly Near. Contact: Jayne Roberts, conference coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, The Menninger Clinic, Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601-0829; 800-288-7377.

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volume book series entitled, *Families in Trouble* (Sage, 1988).

She has been an active NCFR and



Catherine Chilman

Groves Conference member and leader.

The Evelyn Duvall Lectureship is sponsored by the University of South FL where a \$1 million endowed chair has been established in Dr. Duvall's honor. Dr. Duvall was NCFR's executive officer from 1945 to 1951.

Another Distinguished Lecturer at the annual conference will be Barbara Katz Rothman, professor of sociology at Baruch College, City University of NY.

Rothman has written four books including *Recreating Motherhood*:

Ideology and Technology in a Patriarchal Society, which is the topic of her presentation at the Conference. Her forthcoming book is *The Silenced Cry: A Comparative Analysis of the 19th Century and Contemporary Maternal Consolation Literature* (co-authored



Barbara Katz Rothman
with Wendy Simonds).

Her presentation is co-sponsored by the Feminist and Family Studies and Religion and Family Life Sections of NCFR.

Executive Director's report

Winds of change



Mary Jo Czaplewski
Executive Director

In a book written by William Van Dusen Wishard entitled, *A World in Search of Meaning*, the author carefully examines the rapid changes

occurring today in every sphere of life and talks about the need to give fresh meaning and content to such age-old concepts as "national," "family," "relationships," "technology," and "institution," in order to chart humankind's destiny. Since new knowledge and technology have developed so rapidly, they change the context in which all institutions operate, and unless these institutions adapt accordingly, they lose their former effectiveness.

This is somewhat the context in which NCFR will be examining itself in the next few months through strategic planning undertaken by the Board of Directors, staff and membership.

One of the changes which has already occurred has been the move of national headquarters to a larger, but less expensive per foot, office space in Minneapolis. On August 1, 1989, NCFR operations resumed in Suite 550, 3989 Central Avenue N.E., Minneapolis, MN

55421 on the fifth floor of the Columbia Heights Business Center. This move enabled NCFR to obtain 1,000 additional square feet of space sorely needed to house the Certification and Family Resources Database programs, as well as storage space for the additional inventory created from new print materials.

It enabled professional staff to have private offices and a work environment conducive to carrying out their tasks. The new space also includes a conference room where meetings can be held with 12 to 15 people. Services and support include central air and heating, a bank on the first floor, postal services in the building with a mail station only three blocks away, and printing services available across the street. Access to downtown Minneapolis is direct and only five minutes away. The building provides covered ramp parking and a skyway entrance.

Factors influencing the move included

the assurance of a five-year lease, building security, and a better environment for the computer systems and the work of NCFR. As members come to the Twin Cities from time to time, you are all invited to visit the new headquarters.

Mary Jo Czaplewski
Executive Director

Meeting

November 29 - December 2 --
"Design Solutions for Special Population Groups," second symposium on health care interior design, Orlando, FL. Contact: National Symposium on Health Care Interior Design, Inc., 4550 Alhambra Way, Martinez, CA 94553-4406; 415-370-0345.

NCFR grassroots efforts needed on bill

HR3-The Comprehensive Child Care Bill was reported out of the House Education and Labor Committee on June 27. This bill included many of the components of the ABC Bill, but has combined features from several other bills and is less expensive.

*It authorizes \$1.75 billion.

*One-half of the funds are divided for families to pay for care, and to build a child care infra-structure.

*Twenty-five percent of the funds are earmarked for Headstart programs to provide full-day, full year care.

*Twenty-five percent of the funds go to local education agencies for public schools and to provide full-day, full year child care for four-year-olds, including before and after school care.

*Performance standards are tied to the states and identical to those in S5 passed by the Senate.

It is critical that NCFR members send letters to the House in support of HR3. WRITE YOUR CONGRESSPERSON!

You are invited to use the following samples:

(Short form):

"Dear Representative _____,

"As a member of the National Council on Family Relations, I urge you to immediately pass HR3--the Child Care Bill as approved by the House Education and Labor Committee on June 27. It will provide more affordable, accessible and quality child care for all working parents and their families.

"Sincerely, _____"

(Longer form):

"Dear Representative _____,

"As a member of the House of Representatives, you have a unique opportunity to help insure that the U.S. provide good child care for its children by passing the Comprehensive Child Care Bill--HR3 as approved by the House Education and Labor Committee on June 27. It includes some components from the ABC Bill. I believe that tax credits can be a positive compliment to this bill and urge you to approve them. However,

alone they do not offer low income families sufficient help to pay for decent child care. Therefore, they should be accompanied by other components of this bill--the 50/25/50 percent split in authorization of \$1.75 billion.

"The need for child care continues to grow. By 1994, two-thirds of all pre-school age children and almost four out of five school age children will have a mother in the workforce. More mothers, especially single mothers, are working out

of economic necessity.

"There is strong public consensus that the leadership of the country create a solid foundation that allows states, parents, employers and others to insure that families who need it have quality care options. I urge you to support and pass HR3 without substitutes that would sell our children and families short.

"Sincerely, _____"

Send your letter(s) today!

Impacting public policy theme of two workshops

Learn how YOU can impact public policy at two presentations Saturday, November 4, in New Orleans.

NCFR's Public Policy committee chaired by Hal Wallach, has planned sessions for conference attendees to learn about working with legislatures.

At 9 a.m., as part of the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop, "Presenting Research as an Expert Witness: Testifying at a Legislative Hearing," will be discussed.

At 11:45 a.m., the Affiliated Councils workshop will present "Family Interests in Public Policy."

On Sunday morning, November 5, Hal Wallach will be part of a panel presenting "Will Families Survive While Congress is in Session?" It will be held during the Association of Councils breakfast workshop beginning at 7:45 a.m.

The Public Policy committee and NCFR's International Section will

sponsor an open forum Monday, November 6, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., with a panel discussion of "Emerging Policy on Families: An International Perspective."

See you in New Orleans in November!

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Public Policy report

COFO organization takes new focus



Margaret Feldman
NCFR Washington Representative

At the March 6, 1989, annual meeting of the Coalition of Family Organizations (COFO), the executive directors and Washington representatives made a series of interlocking decisions which will change the direction and activities of this 14-year-old group which includes the National Council on Family Relations, the American Association of

Marriage and Family Therapists, the American Home Economics Association, and Family Service America.

Decisions include the revisions and name change for the COFO MEMO, more focused activities, an established budget commitment from each organization, the addition of the Family Resource Coalition as a full member of COFO, and a change of name to Consortium of Family Organizations.

Activities to be undertaken will be primarily educational and informational (information gathering and dissemination) to promote a family focus in policy making and social programs. They will include:

1. **COFO MEMO Revised.** As the official communication link of the "Consortium" of Family Organizations, the COFO MEMO will change focus and name. The new COFO Family Report will have the following four-fold purposes:
 - To bring a family perspective to the debate about specific legislation (e.g. long term care, health care reform, etc.).
 - To educate policy makers about the family dimensions potentially

impacted by proposed legislation. This means that copies will be mailed to federal and state legislative offices.

- To educate the membership of COFO associations about the family dimensions potentially impacted by proposed legislation.
- To assist in developing a thoughtful, reasoned COFO position on proposed family-related legislation to serve as the basis of joint advocacy by the organizations.

The COFO group does the analyses together, but does not lobby as a group. The analyses provides the basis for each organization to decide its own agenda and lobbying activities.

Each issue will have a consistent format including an introduction, brief bill synopsis, summary of current momentum around the Hill by key players, a summary of relevant family data, a family impact analysis of the bill utilizing 5 to 8 criteria from the Family Criteria Report, and conclusions and recommendations with references.

The first issue is due out in the fall of 1989. Subscribers should watch for the new and improved edition and send feedback to NCFR. New subscription rates will be available when the newsletter arrives.

2. One or two ad hoc publications per year. For example, the *Criteria Report* and "Open Letter" published in 1988.
3. **COFO Legislation.** COFO will sponsor a major piece of federal legislation, "The COFO Bill," to establish new mechanics within the federal system for promoting a family perspective in policy making. Support of this effort will include assisting with the bill drafting, sponsoring meetings of experts to react to and give advice, mailings of the open letter, bill drafts, etc.

Senate approves expanded child care options

The Senate, in a dramatic conclusion to seven days of debate on national child care policy, recently approved and sent to the House a measure fashioned by Senator Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., to expand and improve child care options for working parents. The action was taken on June 23.

The bill, the Act for Better Child Care Services (ABC), passed on a voice vote after the Senate adjusted details of the measure in a series of roll calls on mostly minor amendments. Test votes on the Dodd package demonstrated bipartisan backing.

"This bill will not solve the nation's child care crisis overnight," said Dodd, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Children, Families, Drugs and Alcoholism. "But it will provide the resources to give millions of working families help in solving the three main problems in child care: finding it, paying for it, and having the assurance that it's decent and safe."

Dodd's measure, commonly known as the ABC bill, will provide direct child care subsidies and refundable tax credits to low-income families; make grants, loans and technical assistance available to increase the supply of child care for all families; and require the states to set minimum health and safety standards for licensed child care.

The question of whether to address the health and safety issue in national child care legislation was a central theme of the ABC debate, which began on the Senate floor June 15 -- three months to the day after the Senate Labor Committee approved the bill on a bipartisan 11-5 vote. Opponents of the measure maintained that standards are unnecessary; Dodd said the standards in his bill, which allow states the flexibility to set their own rules within broad categories, will raise the quality of child care nationwide.

Dodd introduced the ABC bill Jan. 25, 1989. Co-sponsored by 44 senators of both parties and endorsed by more than 130 organizations -- including, NCFR, the National Governors' Association, the U.S. Catholic Conference, and the American Academy of Pediatrics -- the \$1.75 billion measure parallels legislation Dodd first offered Nov. 19, 1987.



Families and Sexuality

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FRD report

Workshops, exhibits explain database



Rocky Ralebipi
FRD Director

For those of you planning to attend the NCFR annual conference in November, the FRD has planned a double treat: Three exciting workshops, plus three days of fun-filled exhibits!

Here are the dates, times, and room numbers: Sun., 11/4 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.,

Salon 828; Mon., 11/5 5:00 to 6:15 p.m., Salon 828; Tue., 11/6 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., St. Charles A.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend these workshops. Also plan to visit our booth in the exhibit area on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The workshops are intended to introduce the database and its products to both new and experienced consumers of family information, and to familiarize them with the subject content plus hands-on basic searching procedures used to retrieve information indexed in the database. The new FRD User Guide will be available for purchase at the conference for people who are interested in conducting their own literature searches.

You will get an overview of the FRD file, its content, structure, and access methods, both in the United States and abroad, and how to use the *Inventory of Marriage and Family Literature* and the *User's Guide*. You will have the opportunity to learn the basics about online searching procedures and commands, use of Boolean Logic and

proximity operators, as well as hands-on practice. Use of the Human Resources Bank will also be demonstrated.

Who needs to attend? First of all, the FRD is intended to serve a wide spectrum of family professionals and consumers of family information. This group includes researchers, teachers, students, program planners, family life educators, service providers, information brokers, and others working in any area of the family field, from trends and change in marriage and the family, family relationships and dynamics, family sexuality, alternative family forms, marriage and divorce, ethnic minority families, families with special problems--including domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, drug abuse, families and disabilities, and alcoholism--to family theory and research.

The FRD workshop is for students who are conducting literature searches for their dissertations; for family life educators searching for educational curriculum and programs to use as models; for clergy who are involved in family counseling; media

specialists who are doing documentaries on family issues or for those who are looking for family experts to interview on television programs; for business/industry executives looking for answers to their corporate childcare problems, providing flextime options for working mothers and fathers, and for employee assistance program models; for parents, marriage and family therapists, home economists, attorneys and judges dealing with family matters, government officials and family policy makers, family physicians, psychologists, social workers, and many others. If you are involved in any of these areas in one way or the other, plan to attend!

These workshops are offered **free of charge**. No pre-registration is required. Remember, you have everything to gain--an easy, affordable, and fast way of getting the most recent and relevant information. You can be on the cutting edge of family issues!

See you in New Orleans.

Rocky Ralebipi
Director

NCFR Airs Radio Spots During National Child Abuse Prevention Month

NCFR aired the following spot in the central midwest listening area during April, designated as National Child Abuse Prevention Month:

"The National Council on Family Relations would like you to know that the month of April has been proclaimed National Child Abuse Prevention month. Child abuse and neglect is a major catastrophe that cries out for action, treatment, and care. The future of our children and our country demands that we deal promptly with this tragic situation. Remember - when you hear a child's cry for help, answer the call, get involved. This message comes to you from the National Council on Family Relations with national headquarters in St. Paul."

NCFR state affiliates may wish to schedule similar spots in their state next April.

Seven contribute to NCFR fundraising

Seven members contributed to NCFR from May 1 through June 26. Their generosity will further the purposes and activities of the organization.

Thank you to:

Suzanna D. Smith, Gainesville, FL, Feminism and Family Studies Small Grants Award; **Allen S. Kerr**, Columbus, GA, unrestricted account; **Pauline Boss**, St. Paul, MN, Feminism and Family Studies Small Grants Award;

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Rutledge, NCFR past president, dies

NCFR member, Aaron R. Rutledge, Ph.D, a retired Wayne State University professor of family medicine who was internationally recognized for his pioneering work in developing marital therapy died of leukemia May 21 in central Florida.

Dr. Rutledge, 70, first gained worldwide acclaim as leader of the counseling and psychotherapy training program at the Merrill-Palmer Institute (Detroit), 1953-1969. He developed postdoctoral clinicians and clinical educators from around the world for 34 years at Merrill-Palmer, Grosse Pointe, and the WSU Medical Schools, prior to his retirement in 1987. He also was a pioneer in introducing marital and family therapy in Africa and the Orient during the 1950s and 1960s. Former students and trainees now head programs and institutions in family medicine, psychology, social work, marital and family therapy, family relations, and other disciplines.

A driving force in the passage of Michigan's marriage counseling act in 1966, the second such legislation in the U.S. after California, Dr. Rutledge served as first chair of the new board. He also was elected to an unparalleled three terms as president of what is now the world's largest family therapy organization, the American Association for Marriage and

Family Therapy, and was one of only six persons to head both that organization and the National Council on Family Relations.

Early in his career he won praise for his effective work in getting "hopeless" back ward mental hospital patients out of the institution. Subsequently, he taught and conducted clinical work for five years at Furman University (Greenville, SC) before moving to Detroit.

His major writings included *Nineteen Negro Men: Personality Factors in Manpower Retraining*, co-authored with Gertrude Zemon-Gass, Ph.D, and based on a project that retrained

hardcore unemployed men as licensed practical nurses at Detroit's Shapero School of Nursing, Sinai Hospital; and *Premarital Counseling*. Dr. Rutledge also was a columnist for the *Detroit News* in the 1970s.

Graveside services were held at a family burial plot outside of Groveland, FL on May 24. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella W. Rutledge (Gulf Hammock, FL); daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Robertson (Waleska, GA); sons, Brian A. Rutledge (Baltimore, MD), Stefan Rutledge (Marine City, MI), and Phillip Rutledge (Baton Rouge, LA); and nine grandchildren.

WI campus new home for MAC

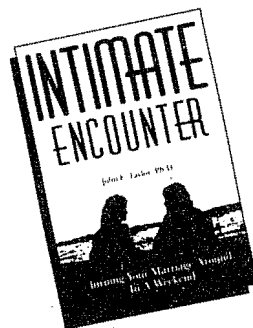
The University of WI-Stout in Menomonie, will manage NCFR's Media Awards Competition (MAC) for the next two years (1990-1992).

Julie Anson, Department of Human Development and Family Life at Stout, has volunteered to conduct the project.

Applications for the competition will be available in September from headquarters. All entries should be returned to Attn: Julie Anson, Dept. of Human Development and Family Life, School of Home Economics, Room 121, University of WI-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

MAC was previously under the direction of Marilyn Coleman at the University of MO-Columbia.

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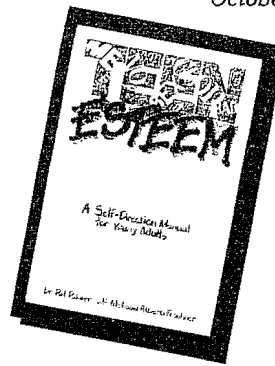
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Affiliated Councils

The 1989 NCFR annual conference promises to be exciting with opportunities to learn from others and to share what you have been doing. As NCFR conferences are evaluated, the opportunity to network with others and to learn current research findings always rank high by participants. There are numerous examples of how these findings can be applied to family life -- in preventive education, counseling/therapy, practice. We tend to disguise these applied outcomes, but they are evident if a person is interested. The combination of professionals from so many perspectives, occupations, settings, and interests provides stimulus to the mind and exhausts the body. This year will not be any different.

Details regarding the Association of Councils activities are in a related article in this issue. Connie Steele, program chair, should be commended for her creative and committed attention to enhancing the opportunity for us to be aware of the fine activities of the affiliated councils. We invite you to sample the array of programming during the conference - as you sample New Orleans' fine dining and entertainment.

As our population grows older, many in the family field are taking an opportunity to retire early. Most of those family professionals maintain their life-long interest in the family field and keep current with the literature. Indeed, most find time to really study the journals when they do not have teaching, research, counseling or the ever-present reports competing for their time.

If those retired professionals want to continue involvement in the family field, they may want to increase their

involvement in their affiliated council. Since many have years of experience and have lived through the growth and development of the family field, they may be modest about their potential contributions. When urged, our retired professionals can become more active in affiliated council activities and can provide valuable resources and insights to those new to the field or in the middle of their professional life. When all levels of experience meet together, new ideas, wise perspectives and current programming ideas can meld together to provide even more exciting opportunities.

Any family professional can learn from another, and those fresh perspectives (from any age) can provide significant programs, papers or ideas for families.

Congratulations to the new Association of Councils officers elected this spring: Jeanne Markell, Minnesota, president elect 1989-90 (president 1990-91); William Reid, Georgia, program chair 1989-90; and Eugenia Berger, Colorado, secretary/treasurer 1989-90.

Susan S. Meyers
Association of Councils President

Florida

"Coping and Caring: Life Span Transitions in Contemporary Families" was the theme of a regional conference May 11 and 12 co-sponsored by the FL Council on Family Relations and the Northeast FL chapter of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Featured speakers were Marilyn Coleman, Ed.D. and Larry Ganong, Ph.D., and John Winn.

Coleman and Ganong have been involved in stepfamily research for over

ten years. They presented "Cinderella Revisited: A New Look at Stepfamilies," at the opening plenary, and conducted a workshop, "Using Bibliotherapy with Stepchildren."

Winn is director of the Prevention Center of the Office of Policy Research and Improvement, FL Department of Education. He presented the findings from "Students and Drugs: A Florida Study," conducted in spring, 1988, with middle and high school students in Florida.

A number of break out sessions were offered, including:

"Domestic Labor: Changes and Prospects," "Living with Loss," "Nutrition Strategies for Today's Families," "Do Grandparents and Grandchildren Really Need Each Other?", "Mid-Life Transitions," "Remarried Families in Transition: Helping 'The New American Family'," "Neighbor-Helping-Neighbor: An Innovative Model of Respite Care for the Alzheimer's Family," "Family Therapy: Changes in Interventions and Practice," "Leaving Home," "Family Supports and the Recovery Process: An Eco-Systemic Model," and "Moving Out and Making It: Adolescent Transition from Dependency to Responsible Adulthood."

Michigan

Recipients of the 1989 Distinguished Service to Families awards from the MI Council on Family Relations are Joanne M. Hartranft, director of the Mayor's Office on Aging and Handicapped, and Mary Edith Spierling, president of the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

In conjunction with St. Joseph Hospital, Ms. Hartranft facilitated the

establishment of the local Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association-Flint Area chapter in 1981. Her direct involvement with the chapter continued until 1988 when the chapter received a grant from a local foundation to hire a full-time director. She remains a member of the chapter's Board of Directors and facilitated the transition of the chapter responsibilities from her office to the independent association.

Mary Edith Spierling started the Mid-Michigan chapter in 1980. It has grown and now encompasses nine counties with 250 to 300 members. She served as its only president until this year and now is a co-president.

In 1987, she received the Midland Council on Aging Citizen of the Year award for leadership.

The 1989 Graduate Student award was presented to Joetta Schlabach.

President of the MI affiliate is Beverly E. Schroeder, 3831 Pine Knoll Dr., Okemos, MI 48864; 517-349-0979.

Pennsylvania

The 1989 PA Council on Family Relations Distinguished Service to Families award was presented to Dr. James E. Van Horn in recognition of his numerous contributions to family life education and related fields. Dr. Van Horn is an associate professor and extension specialist in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at the PA State University.

Among his many accomplishments are the establishment of the annual Eastern Symposium on Building Family Strengths, authorship of various publications on family life and human development, his weekly feature, "Family Focus," carried by the Associated Press, and numerous television and radio programs on family topics. A long-time member of NCFR and a certified family life educator, Dr. Van Horn also was President of PCFR from 1983 to 1985.

Stephen Brown, PCFR President, 80 Vosburg St., Mansfield, PA 16933; 717-662-4232.

Southeastern

"Families of the South" was the theme of the April annual meeting of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations in Chattanooga, TN.

An opening presentation, "Sex Roles: A Typology of Southern Men and Women" was given by Sylvia Cole, Raleigh.

The State Presidential plenary session was given by Kay M. Troost, NC State University, presider, with participants Leo Hawkins, NC State University; Lee Axelson, VA Polytechnic Institute and State University; and John Conger, David Lipscomb University.

Three paper sessions included discussion of topics like religion, traditions, child care, career options in family studies, and sexuality. A special workshop was held on "Strengthening Black Families," with Loretta Prater presiding.

The president of the Southeastern Council is Darla Botkin, 315 Funkhouser, University of KY, Lexington, KY 40506; 615-974-5316.

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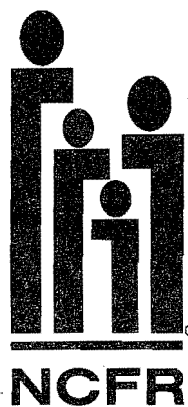
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AIDS workshop aims to change participants

"AIDS: Too Little, Too Late?" is the topic for a special workshop sponsored by NCFR in New Orleans on Saturday, November 4.

Cost of the workshop is \$55 which includes lunch.

The session is designed to deal with all aspects of AIDS - education, research, therapy, and first hand discussion with families of AIDS victims.

When AIDS strikes a family, it changes it forever. AIDS strikes a note of terror in many people. The goal of the workshop organizers is to change attitudes of participants by teaching about programs designed to help AIDS victims and their families.

The workshop opens at 8:30 a.m., with the first presentation beginning at 9 a.m.

Cordelia Anderson, director of Illusion Theater's Prevention Program in Minneapolis, MN, will present "Addressing HIV/AIDS with 'Amazing Grace'."

Lunch is set for 11:45 a.m. A panel begins at 1:15 p.m. led by Linda Matocha, University of DE; Ann B. Reeves, NY University; and Stanley S. Piotroski, Chief, AIDS Social Work Services, Walter Reed Army Hospital.

"AIDS and Its Effects on Families and

Relationships," will be presented by Miriam Thompson, co-founder of Mothers of AIDS Patients (MAP), at 3 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the video, "Too Little, Too Late," featuring Thompson and Barbara



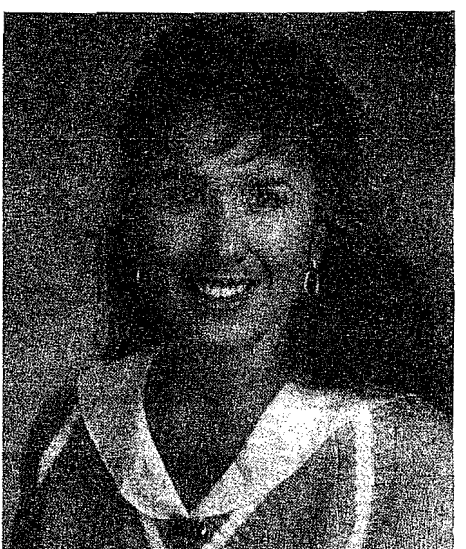
Cordelia Anderson

Peabody will be shown. "Where Do We Go From Here?", with audience interaction, will begin at 5 p.m.

The workshop will conclude at 5:45 p.m.

Thompson lost her 11-year-old daughter to AIDS in July, 1985. The girl received contaminated blood.

She notes, "Losing a child to AIDS is different from losing a child to any other



Miriam Thompson

diseases. You're not only dealing with a terminal illness, but also with the public fear and paranoia surrounding AIDS. The strain on the family does not end with the

child's death, but can continue for years afterward."

She will discuss the work of MAP and how NCFR members can help in working with families of AIDS victims.

The presentation by Illusion Theater provides information about the controversial reactions to "Amazing Grace," the theater's new play about HIV/AIDS. It encourages workshop participants to look carefully at what they can do both professionally and personally to curb fears about HIV/AIDS and to work towards the prevention of AIDS through education and communication. Linkage between HIV/AIDS prevention education and other prevention efforts (like abuse prevention) are addressed.

Documentary film footage included in "Amazing Grace" is part of the workshop. An overview of the challenges and concerns about HIV/AIDS - fear, homophobia, sexuality, death versus hope - is presented.

Cordelia Anderson, director of the Theater's Prevention Program, is consultant at the Therapy Center where she counsels sex offenders and adult survivors. She holds an MA in human development with an emphasis in sexuality and violence; a bachelor's certificate from the University of MN.

Employment Service user gives firsthand account

"When I first used NCFR's Employment Service two years ago, a job interview seemed like a simple exchange: What do you have to offer for the assets I can give?"

To answer that question, both candidates and employers must be clear about their assets and aspirations. A one-page, vaguely-worded vita or job description may inspire the same response as a delicious, but unfamiliar foreign fruit at the grocery. I found that two to four pages, summarizing education, experience, presentations or publications, listing reference persons, told my story well.

Since no two positions or candidates have resources equivalent to each other or to competitors, the challenge is to find the most equitable match. That's a complex and exciting process, although no one has yet pinned it to an SVR model!

In addition, job seeking is heavy with elements of symbolic interaction. Money is, of course, a symbolic as well as concrete reward for work. However, professional status, a cooperative working environment, support from significant others, and geographic location also have special value. Likewise, employers vary in values placed on teaching, research, advising, casework, therapy, or supervision. In SI terms, each party needs

to listen for the other's "definition of the situation" in order to reach consensus on their compatibility.

Finally, candidates might note the reciprocal, systems dimensions of interviewing. First impressions tend to influence subsequent openness to (and interpretation of) a candidate's input. A job seeker who begins by listening rather than talking, facilitates later communication by: (1) gathering information on what topics to talk about; (2) grasping needs in a specific setting; and (3) nonverbally communicating a capacity for caring and proving.

The interviewing "practice" possible at the conference helps candidates gain a sense of the rules by which academic, agency, or clinic organizations hire and operate. Candidates can then adjust their presentation of themselves to fit patterns and priorities of a particular organization. I found that employer feedback on my credentials, goals, and self-presentation and peer feedback on shared experiences provided valuable insight for professional development. Best of all, several of both the peers and employers at the 1986 conference became continuing friends.

Ben Silliman
LA Tech University
1989 Employment Service Coordinator

Video Festival changes times

NCFR's annual conference is so heavily scheduled that it is famous for creating indecision among the attendees.

What to attend? When to have lunch with a colleague? When to see the Exhibits? Which Section event to participate in? Where shall I go next?

Here's one more choice to add to the list - the Video Festival. For six to eight hours each day, attendees can view the latest in video materials for family professionals.

Sometimes conference goes put off their "video visit" until the last minute and miss it.

A printed schedule is available, and when all video equipment cooperates, the schedule is accurate to within one minute. There are no empty times.

Scheduled times for the festival have been changed this year to noon to 9 p.m. to enable more people to see the films.

The coordinator is Marth Calderwood.

An evening in the French Quarter of New Orleans has been planned by the Family and Health Section members for Monday, November 6.

All conference attendees are invited for dancing, enjoying music and socializing. The exact location will be announced at conference registration.

The event will be Dutch treat and no host bar.

Special needs? Contact Cindy!

Special Needs

NCFR tries to meet the needs of each conference attendee. If you are physically handicapped and need special attention in your room, on the elevators, etc., please write or call Cindy Winter, conference coordinator. She will make arrangements with the hotel, airport, etc., to make your stay easier. Please contact her by October 1, if possible.

First-time Attendees

NCFR's program committee is planning an exciting reception for first time attendees at the conference. A trivia sheet, mixers, meeting NCFR Board members, learning about the conference

program and forming new friendships are scheduled. Some light "New Orleans refreshments will be served, and an NCFR souvenir will be presented to each attendee. Come to the Lagniappe Room on Sunday, November 5, from 10 to 1 a.m.

Need A Roommate?

If you are unable to find a roommate but wish to share a room with someone, complete the form below and mail it to Cindy Winter, conference coordinator by October 1. You may also call her at 612-781-9331. She will give you the names of those needing roommates. It is your responsibility to get together and mail in the hotel reservation form.

Looking for A Change in Employment?

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The NCFR Employment Service at the Conference is the perfect place for meeting these needs. This is a popular place each year, and it works! Several positions are filled as a result of the contacts made during the conference.

Fill out the form below and return to the headquarters by October 10, 1989. (You may also register at the conference if you wish, or sign up on the conference registration form.)

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Round table sessions offer variety

Addictions, adolescent sexual behavior, family caregiving, self-love, family life education, sexuality after 50, black men, sexual abuse prevention, aging, sexual interests, black pregnant teenagers, teaching about sexuality in Sweden, and the role of government in relation to families will all be discussed Tuesday afternoon by distinguished leaders at round table sessions.

Here is an alphabetical list of the invited speakers:

Dr. Carl Andersen, director of the Center for the Study of Addiction, TX Tech University, and **Michelle Schaefer**, student representative from the TTU Association of Substance Abuse Students and Congressional Intern to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, will discuss "Academic Aftercare for Alcoholics and Addicts."

Dr. Patricia Bell-Scott and **Dr. Patrick McKenry** noted for their studies of black adolescents, will lead a session on "Black Adolescents' Sexual Behavior in an Era of AIDS: Implications for Research and Practice." This presentation is part of the dissemination efforts of the Consortium for Research on Black Adolescence funded by the W.T. Grant Foundation. General information about the Consortium, as well as its publications and research projects will also be shared.

Dr. Timothy Brubaker, director of the Child and Family Studies Center, Miami University, and the author, co-author or editor of five books related to later-life families, will be discussing the development of stress in families caring for older family members in "Family Caregiving in Later Life."

Betty Dodson has conducted sexuality workshops throughout the country for over 20 years and is the author of several books on self love and orgasm. In her round table session entitled "Empowering Persons Through Self Discovery: Workshops on Masturbation and Orgasm," she will challenge traditional ways of viewing masturbation as well as the range of orgasmic response with implications for sexuality researchers, practitioners and therapists.

"Is There a Future for Family Life Education in the Secondary Schools?" will be the topic of discussion led by **Marilyn J. Flick**, Secondary Family Life Educator in Eugene, OR, and **Margaret Arcus**, Officer of Secondary Education Certification Standards, University of British Columbia.

"Women 50-65: Sexuality," will be the topic presented by **Dr. Matti**



Betty Dodson

Gershenfeld of the Temple University Couples Learning Center.

Dr. Robert L. Hampton, dean of Connecticut College will discuss "Violence Toward Black Husbands: Another Case of the Institutional Decimation of Black Men?" This session will discuss the findings regarding physical violence toward Black husbands in a nationally representative sample and explore explanations for the increase in violence against Black men and linkage to the literature on the declining status of Black men.

The "National Adolescent Sexual Abuse Prevention Project," a prevention education program aimed at reducing the incidence of sexual abuse and assault involving teenagers, is the topic of **Joanne Kassees**, M.S. Ed.C. and **Robert P. Hall**, M. Div., the program director and executive director, respectively, of Parents Anonymous of Delaware, Inc.

Dr. Gary Lee, professor of Sociology at the University of FL, has extensive experience with international research and will lead a round table session, "Aging from an International Perspective," and provide an opportunity for participants to discuss varying views of aging across different cultural contexts.

Dr. Robert Lewis and **Robert Volk** will share their findings from the five-year Drug Alcohol Research and Education (DARE) Project at Purdue in the session, "Evaluation of Two Family-

Centered Drug Interventions for Getting Adolescents Off Drugs." They will compare and evaluate the relative efficiency of two interventions (therapy and education). The discussion should be of interest to therapists, family life educators, and researchers.

Harold Lief, M.D., professor emeritus of Psychiatry, University of PA School of Medicine and a family therapist, has been interested in sexual attitudes and beliefs for many years and has been responsible for development of sexuality curriculum for medical schools. His topic is "Attitudes of Health Professionals Toward Sexual Issues: Countertransference Towards AIDS."

"Parenting and Perspectives on Infant-Child Sexual Development," will be the topic of the round table to be led by **Dr. Floyd M. Martinson**, research professor of Sociology, Gustavus Adolphus College. His research focus has been in the area of infant-child sexual development and experience.

Dr. Harriet McAdoo, Howard University, raises a provocative topic for discussion, "Black Pregnant Teenagers: A Bad Idea?" She indicates that contrary to conventional wisdom, studies have shown that babies born to pregnant teens in Washington, DC, are of normal weight and are healthy. With the high death rate of young males 15 to 23 years of age, is this nature's way of evening things out? What approach should family researchers take when society demands later marriage and pregnancy?

Dr. Gerhard Neubeck, professor emeritus of the University of MN and a marriage and family sex therapist, will share the results of his research and lead a round table discussion on, "Inside Sex: The Sexual Experiences of Male Prison Inmates."

The round table led by **Dr. Loretta Young Silvia**, assistant professor, Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC, entitled "Family Therapist as a Client Advocate,"

should be of particular interest to all professionals with legal testimony responsibilities.

Dr. Jan Troost, professor of Sociology at Uppsala University in Sweden, will share his knowledge regarding, "Teaching About Sexuality in Sweden." This will be a broadly based discussion of sexuality education in Sweden, the world leader in sex education. Participants should come prepared to share issues and approaches.

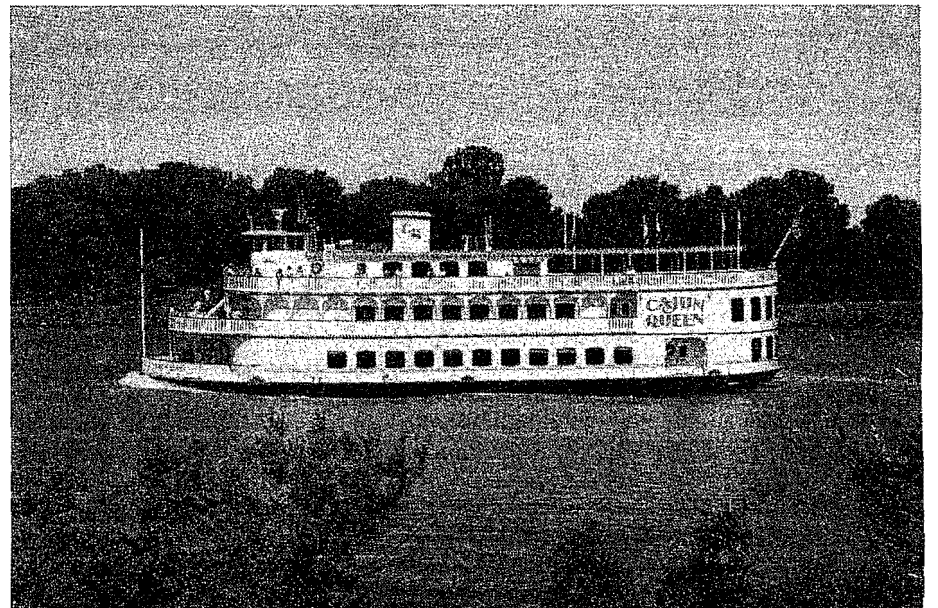
Frederick S. Wamboldt, M.D., is an assistant professor of Psychiatry at the University of CO Health Sciences Center and National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine. His current research is focused on the development of marriage within the extended family. The topic of his session is "Gender Effects in Marital and Family Studies: A Researcher's Round Table," and discussion will be balanced to include time for sharing recent results, discussion of integration models and consideration of relevant public implications and controversy.

"The One-Adult Family and Sexuality: Providing Relational Growth Through the Local Congregation," is the topic to be presented by **Britton Wood** and should be of particular interest to members of the Religion and Family Life Section.

Dr. Shirley Zimmerman, professor of Family Social Science at the University of MN, has titled her session, "Distributive Justice in the Intergenerational Distribution: What is it?" She will share the results of a study of attitudes of family professionals and discuss issues regarding the role of government in relation to families and how to define fairness in the distribution of resources between generations.

As you can see, there is a wide variety of expertise to glean from. Be sure to return your registration forms early. Each of these sessions is limited to 10 participants.

Patricia A. H. Dyk
Round Tables Chair



Cruising up the river. . .

Do you like good food and music? How about a cruise on a riverboat? If you like all three, you'll want to be first in line for a Mississippi riverboat dinner cruise in New Orleans on Tuesday, November 7.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. in the French quarter where you'll board one of the city's family riverboats. It's only a short walk from the conference hotel.

A buffet of famous New Orleans food is planned, including such favorites as jambalaya, gumbo, bread pudding, chicken, carved roast beef and a variety of vegetables. A cash bar will be available.

The cruise begins at 8 p.m., and for the next two hours you can enjoy your dinner, the music of a jazz band, and dancing. You can also choose a relaxing seat on the deck in the moonlight of the Mississippi.

The cost of the cruise is only \$30 per person, and may be paid along with your conference registration fees. Tickets are required for boarding and will be held for the group by Pam Monroe. You may pick them up on November 7.

Reserve your spot early: This is sure to be a popular special event.

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
8 TO 11:30 A.M.

"Beyond Techniques and Activities: Creating a Successful Workshop Through Design"

Presented by: **Matti Gershenfeld**

Sponsored by: NCFR's Education and Enrichment Section

Cost: \$30

(Please pre-register on the conference registration form.)

This seminar will teach how to define workshop objectives, how to design a workshop through the objectives and thus create a successful workshop. The training design will use aspects of sexuality to illustrate, yet the techniques taught will be universal in application.

WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL SIGN-UP LINE ON
YOUR ANNUAL CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM!

Association sets activities

NCFR's Association of Councils is planning a number of activities for the annual conference in New Orleans.

It is co-sponsoring a Distinguished Lecture by Dr. Sol Gordon with the Education and Enrichment and Religion and Family Life Sections on Monday, November 6.

On Sunday morning, November 5, a **Public Policy Panel** will tackle the question, "Will Families Survive While Congress is in Session?" As chair, Dr. Susan Meyers will question policies being voted in Congress that profoundly affect families and family members - parental leave, child care, welfare, medical leave, and other issues. Panel members include Jessie Bernard and Hal Wallach of Washington, DC; Kay Troost of North Carolina; Jeanne Markell of the University of MN; and Representative of Shreveport, LA, the Honorable Alphonse Jackson.

According to Dr. Meyers, association president, and Connie Steele, program chair, the Association of Councils workshop to be held on Saturday, November 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will emphasize the need for sharing (1 on 1) among all the participant presidents, presidents-elect, and past presidents of state councils ways that their affiliate memberships can address the following concerns:

(a) Membership recruiting and mentoring of regional and/or other state councils by Dr. Susan Meyers and Dr. Ron Pitzer, University of MN Extension Service;

(b) Division of Authority and Responsibilities in Organizations: The Officers and Board of Directors' Handbook for Affiliated Councils by Dr. John Toulaitos, TX Christian University;

(c) How a Directory Kindled a Five-Year Plan by Dr. Gail J. Koser, NYS Council on Child/Fam., Albany, NY and Dr. Sheila Sussman, Center for Family Res., Hempstead, NY;

(d) Fundraising with a Conference for Affiliated Councils by Kay M. Louis, University of MN and Scott County Extension;

(e) Family Life Education Concerns and Opportunities by Dr. Marilyn J. Flick, Secondary Family Life Education, North Eugene High School, Eugene, OR; and Dr. Margaret Arcus, Sec. Educ. Certification Standards, Family and Nutritional Science, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada;

(f) Student Group activities in the Affiliated Councils by Dr. Carl M. Anderson, Director, Ctr. for the Study of Addiction, Texas Tech Univ., Lubbock, TX, and Michelle Schaefer, student representative of TTU Assoc. of Substance Abuse Students (ASAS) and 1989 Congressional Intern with Senator Lloyd Bentsen (TX) and Dr. Mary Dellmann-Jenkins, Kent State University and student representatives from the student affiliate;

(g) Family Interests in Public Policy (joint session with Public Policy Section) by Dr. Kay Michael Troost, N. Carolina State, Raleigh, NC, and Dr. Hal Wallach, U.S. Gen. Acctg. Off., Washington, DC.

Special Additions to Exhibits

Materials collected and discussed in the Association of Councils' workshop on Saturday will be placed on exhibit during the conference. The Association invites all state affiliates to display in the

EXHIBITS area what they have done and are doing--including especially each state council's activities regarding:

(a) membership recruiting and mentoring;

(b) handbooks being used by the state council;

(c) directories that have "worked" in the state council;

(d) fundraising efforts by the state council;

(e) family life education seminars/workshops/courses;

(f) student group activities within the state;

(g) public policy efforts/activities by the state council;

(h) other activities for families in your state council.

Handouts about these would be very welcome. NCFR Conference participants can take back to their state councils ideas for future programs and activities.

Table/sample copies would also be excellent as "showpieces."

Take a ride on a streetcar in New Orleans

New Orleans' movable museum is the oldest continuously operating street railway system in existence. It's more than 150 years old, and the official Historic Landmark clangs, rumbles, and rolls along St. Charles Avenue, which one of the prettiest thoroughfares in town. The uptown route runs beneath huge arching oaks, past the handsome mansion of the Garden District, the lush campus of Loyola and Tulane Universities, and the luxuriant lawns of Audubon Park (home of Audubon Zoo).

The original streetcar line was the New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad which was founded in 1835 to connect New Orleans with the city of Carrollton (long ago incorporated into New Orleans). The 35 olive-green cars operating today are Perley Thomas Arch Roof - 900 Series models, built in 1923-24 by the Perley Thomas Car Co. in High Point, North Carolina. Each car has a 52-passenger capacity.

You're invited.

All NCFR members are invited to the Theory Construction and Research Methodology pre-conference workshop.

A separate registration fee of \$30 required (if received by September 1; \$4 after that date).

For registration information contact Dennis K. Orthner, Human Service Research Laboratory, 910 Airport Road, University of NC, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3750; or call 919-962-2282.

Workshop registrants will be mailed the workshop papers prior to the conference.

Be sure to see exhibits

NCFR's Exhibits are always a popular spot. Included are booths featuring everything from cosmetics to encyclopedias, plus the combined book display.

New family materials, many written by NCFR members, are exhibited.

On the final day of the Exhibits, several special events are planned: "Meet the Authors," and beginning at 6:15 p.m., the Half-Price Book Sale of the items featured in the combined book display.

Door prizes are awarded to those in attendance at the closing of the Exhibits. One of the prizes is a round-trip air fare to

any place in the lower 48 states, compliments of Delta Airlines.

Many attendees have made contacts with publishers during the Exhibits. As of July 15, the following have reserved booth space:

Association for Couples in Marriage Enrichment, Brooks/Cole Wadsworth, Encyclopedia Britannica, Lexington Books, Macmillan Publishing, Mayfield Publishing, Morning Glory Press, New Day Films, Pelican Publishing, Sage Publishing, and Worth Publishers.

Check your conference program for the Exhibits hours.

Canadian Family Professionals Network

President: Kerry Daly,
University of Guelph

Here is the opportunity to meet and exchange information with other Canadians involved in family research, practice and education.

Date: Tuesday, November 7

Time: 12:15 to 1:30 pm

Where: Salon 829

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University of WI-Stout

Balancing career and family was the topic of a recent meeting of the Stout Council on Family Relations in Menomonie, WI. Chancellor and Mrs. Sorenson presented the program.

The Chancellor noted these key issues to successfully balancing work and family: communication, flexibility, private times, family primary, mutual respect, trust, loving and liking each other. Mrs. Sorenson noted egalitarian relationships, sharing, trust and negotiating.

The affiliate's first Family of the Year award was made to the DuRaad family of Menomonie for their contributions in the community. President of the affiliate is Janey Clayton, 1704 S. Broadway, #3, Menomonie, WI 54751.

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Dr. Tharp is an independent consultant specializing in building team and family strengths. She has over 20 years of experience facilitating Family Life Education and is the national trainer for the Building Family Strengths program.

Classified Ads

Chairperson, Department of Home Economics. The College of Natural Sciences, University of Texas at Austin. Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Professor and Chairperson, effective September 1, 1990. The successful candidate will be considered for an endowed professorship and will be expected to maintain an active research program. The Department encompasses the areas of Child Development and Family Relationships, Nutrition, Family Economics and Teacher Certification, Interior Design, and Textiles and Clothing. **Qualifications include:** doctorate in one of the content areas or related areas encompassed by the Department; experience and demonstrated effectiveness in administration; ability and willingness to deal imaginatively with a Home Economics department in a College of Natural Sciences; national recognition as a scholar, researcher, and professional leader.

Send letter of application with curriculum vitae and the names of three references to: Dean Robert E. Boyer, College of Natural Sciences, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712-1199 (512)471-3285. **Closing Date:** October 15, 1989 or until suitable candidate is found. EOE/AA

Assistant Professor in Family Resources - I-3, #82336 and 83343, College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, Department of Human Resources, two full-time, general fund, tenure track positions, to begin August 1, 1990. **Duties:** Teach undergraduate courses in Family Resources, with major emphasis in either (1) family relations and parenting, or (2) human development and life cycle; conduct related research and scholarly activities, provide service to the university and community, and contribute to program development and student advising.

Minimum Qualifications: Doctorate in Family Relations, Human Development, or related field. Competence in teaching undergraduate courses in Family Resources, with major emphasis in either (1) family relations and parenting, or (2) human development and life cycle. Demonstrated ability to carry out research in family resources areas. **Desirable:** Multi-cultural interests or experience. Training or experience in Home Economics. **Salary:** \$25,368 - \$37,560.

Send letter of application, resume, official transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Carol Anne Dickson, chairperson, Department of Human Resources, 2515 Campus Road, Honolulu, HI 96822. **Inquiries:** 808-948-7722. **Closing Date:** January 1, 1990. An AA/EOE.

Play Therapy Workshop -

Sept. 15-16, Chicago, IL; Oct. 6-7, St. Louis, MO; Nov. 3-4, Cleveland, OH; Jan. 12-13, Pensacola, FL; Feb. 9-10, Houston, TX; Mar. 16-17, Waikiki, HI. Contact: Family Psychological Consultants, 1750 25th Ave., Suite 200, Greeley, CO 80631. 303-351-6688.

Research Associate -- Child Trends, Inc., a non-profit research organization dedicated to increasing knowledge about U.S. children and families, has an immediate opening for a research associate with strong quantitative and statistical skills. A Ph.D. in sociology, demography, economics, social psychology or related field is required. Experience with the analysis of large survey data bases is essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Child Trends is an equal opportunity employer with excellent benefits. Send letter of application, vita and names of three references to Drs. Nicholas Zill and Kristin A. Moore, Child Trends, Inc., 2100 M Street, NW, Suite 610, Washington DC 20037.

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Send resumes to: Trainer/Consultant Position, Community Care Resources, A.H. Wilder Foundation, 919 Lafond Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55104.

The University of Minnesota offers Master's and Doctoral degrees in Family Social Science, focusing on research, theory and practice. The faculty's research interests are broad and include topics that encompass such areas of study as marital and family therapy (AAMFT accredited program at the Ph.D. level), family and social policy, family economics, gerontology, family life education, family financial management, human sexuality, family relationships. Fellowship support and assistantships are available. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity employer.

For information, write or call: Dorothea Berggren, Secretary to the Director of Graduate Studies, 290 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108; phone 612-625-3116. **All application materials must be received by December 15. This includes all letters or recommendations, GRE scores, and official transcript of grades.**

Chair, Department of Family and Child Development - College of Human Resources, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The position has leadership responsibility for the instruction, research and extension programs of the department in a comprehensive, land-grant university. Applicants should have a Ph.D. or equivalent, evidence of scholarly work to qualify for tenure at the rank of full professor, and experience in the subject matter (Family Studies, Marriage and Family Therapy, Adult Development and Aging, and Child Development, including Early Childhood Education) of the department. Starting date is July 1, 1990, although somewhat flexible. Send resume and list of references to Dr. S.J. Richey, Dean, College of Human Resources, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061. Deadline is December 1, 1989 or until filled. Virginia Tech is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Meeting

September 6 - November 10 -- "The Grieving Process: How to Guide a Child Through a Death in the Family," various locations across the U.S. Contact: Carondelet Health Services Inc., Management Institute, P.O. Box 12069, Tucson, AZ 85732; 602-721-3838.

The next deadline for REPORT is November 15, 1989

Students: volunteer work earns free registration

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!!

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.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

Name _____ School _____

Address _____

Phone: Day _____ Evening _____

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

<input type="checkbox"/> registration	<input type="checkbox"/> host/hostess	<input type="checkbox"/> special events
<input type="checkbox"/> local information	<input type="checkbox"/> audio visual	<input type="checkbox"/> set-up
<input type="checkbox"/> employment service	<input type="checkbox"/> press room	<input type="checkbox"/> miscellaneous

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.)

Friday, Nov. 3	Saturday, Nov. 4	Sunday, Nov. 5
<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> morning
	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon
		<input type="checkbox"/> evening
Monday, Nov. 6	Tuesday, Nov. 7	Wednesday, Nov. 8
<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> morning
<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon
<input type="checkbox"/> evening		

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.

Student/Young Professionals report

S/YP "specials" announced



Kay Young McChesney

Hello colleagues! I hope your summer is a very productive one, scholarly as well as personally. We have an exciting program planned for New Orleans and I hope you are looking forward to participating in it as much as I am. Professional development is often an area that is overlooked in graduate training and persons are left to fill in the gaps as they go along. I firmly believe that the function of the office of Student/New Professional could be a mechanism through which continued polishing can be accomplished.



Norma Bond Burgess

Once you leave the world of academics, be it graduate or undergraduate, the lifestyle, mindset, and presentation of self takes on new and different meanings, and the world becomes less forgiving of your "non-student status" mistakes. Within our sessions at this year's conference in New Orleans, we will address some of those issues that are often absent on preliminary/qualifying exams or new assistant professor rosters and the things that your major professor somehow

never mentioned, but are a very real part of the packaging of a new professional. Make certain that you highlight the sessions you wish to take advantage of prior to arrival in New Orleans so that you do not miss any of the many excellent presentations planned.

Each year we discuss themes and topics that are appropriate for inclusion for the next year's conference with respect for the Students and New Professionals. If there are topics which you feel would be beneficial to the membership for professional growth and development, please feel free to contact me with your suggestions. If you have not sent in your reservations for the conference in New Orleans, you may wish to make this a priority in the very near future to get student rates.

Norma J. Burgess, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Mississippi State University, Miss State, MS 39762; 601-325-2495.

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NCFR Sections finalize events

Education/Enrichment

In a few weeks I hope to see you in New Orleans. The Education and Enrichment Section has an exciting, dynamic program scheduled, and with the additional enticement of warm, fall days in a beautiful city, attending the annual conference of NCFR should be very inviting.

In response to suggestions made at earlier meetings, this year's Section program includes several workshops scheduled for extended periods of time. Of particular note are two pre-conference workshops. The Section is sponsoring Illusion Theater's workshop, "Amazing Grace: The Effects of HIV/AIDS," as part of the day-long Saturday meeting, "Aids: Too Little, Too Late?"

Sunday morning, November 5, "Beyond Techniques and Activities: Creating A Successful Workshop Through Design," will be led by Matti Gershenfeld.

These two workshops will provide outstanding educational opportunities.

Two additional workshops appear within the program: Tuesday, November 7, Illusion Theatre will present, "Spirit of Family" which deals with interpersonal violence including emotional, sexual, and physical violence; and James A. Maddox will present, "Educating for Health Family Sexuality" on Wednesday, November 8. Both workshops are 75 minutes long. Together with the papers, roundtables, posters, and co-sponsored special events. Education and Enrichment's program offers a stimulating array of sessions.

I believe our Section is at a point of considering new and/or expanded directions. For instance, to what extent will the Education and Enrichment Section involve itself in providing inservice experiences for the certification program? Should we plan workshop(s) at the national conference with a specific certification need in mind such as family law? How shall we interface with the new certification director at NCFR? What is our role related to the Affiliated Councils in this regard?

Second, it may be timely to consider our Section's structure, particularly that of

the number of officers, their responsibilities, and their rotation. Especially if we decide that we have an expanded role in providing inservice for the Certification Program, we may need more members with designated responsibilities to accomplish this goal.

We will be providing you with information concerning these issues through the Section newsletter prior to the November meeting. As you make plans to attend NCFR, please consider these and other issues you feel should be addressed, and try to attend the business meeting, Monday, November 6 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend the business meeting, I would welcome hearing from you concerning the Section's future directions. It is vitally important to have a broad representation of Section members, especially those with ideas and a willingness to become or remain involved in Section activities.

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Family Action

Focus groups provide a forum for professionals with similar interests to meet, discuss, and create ideas concerning a selected aspect of family life. Family policy and program development are special concerns. Several focus groups are active within the Family Action Section. Some of these groups have been meeting annually for several years, while others are relatively new.

Many of the focus groups are active throughout the year. Several exchange ideas through newsletters as well as information in the NCFR Report. Some groups have developed bibliographies or other useful materials. In all cases the focus groups function to create a network of people with similar interests. Cooperative research projects and other professional activities often result.

I would like to highlight just a few of the annual conference activities of the

focus groups. Please check the program for information concerning all focus groups. The Adoption Focus Group will sponsor a paper session. Three papers will be presented on Differential Sex Preference, Issues in Adoption, and The Decision to Parent or Place a Child for Adoption. Kerry Daly of the University of Guelph is the focus group chair.

The Aging and the Family focus group will sponsor papers on Filial Piety Expectations of Southeast Asian Elderly Refugees, Husbands and Wives Living in Three Generational and Nuclear Families in Japan, and Helping Couples Prepare for the Later Years. Marc Baranowski of the University of Maine and Rhonda Montgomery of Wayne State University are the co-chairs.

The Rural Families focus group (Milan Christianson of North Dakota State and Brenda Munro of the University of Alberta, co-chairs) meeting will include three formal paper presentations as well as several brief presentations on a variety of important topics. Formal papers will be on Family Grieving Over Farm Loss, Parent-Child Relationships in Farm Families, and Conquering the Farm Crisis. The brief presentations will be on such topics as Farm Family Stress, An Administrator's Perception on Meeting Rural Family Life Issues, A Personal Perspective of Rural Black Family Life, Child Care in Rural Families, and Teenage Pregnancy in Rural Families.

During the Families and Poverty focus group meeting, papers will be presented on Parent Education Stress, Gender Roles Among the Low Income Black Women, and Major Provisions of the New Welfare Legislation. Paula Dail of Virginia Polytechnic Institute is the chair.

The Nursing focus group (Frederick Bozett of the University of Oklahoma and Perri Bomar of San Diego, Co-Chairs) will hold a discussion on Teaching Family Nursing. Two papers will be presented during the Sexuality and the Family focus group meeting time. These will be on the topics of Adult, College, High School, and Middle School Level Issues Concerning the Goals of Sexuality Education. J. Kenneth Davidson of the

University of WI-Eau Claire is chair.

I think you will find the focus group meetings informative. The chairs and members of the focus groups are committed to furthering our understanding of family life and developing programs and policy to promote the welfare of families. I wish to thank each and every one of them for all of their hard work and for their efforts in making the annual programs successful.

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Family Discipline

The Family Discipline Section has planned several interesting topics for participants at the NCFR conference this November in New Orleans. On Sunday at 8 p.m., the Section is planning a networking session for family scientists in small academic departments. Family professionals in small departments often feel isolated. This session will allow them to meet with others and share common concerns.

The Section is also sponsoring special session on methods of teaching family science classes. It will represent follow-up to this past June's conference on teaching Family Science held at BYU. Participants from that conference as well as those who could not attend the BYU conference are welcome to attend. This workshop is Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Regular Section sessions center on two themes: Ethical issues and topics relating to the emerging family discipline. When you receive your conference schedule many will find the topics listed in these Family Discipline Sections to be of considerable interest to them. I

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addition to these sessions, the Section is also sponsoring a roundtable on interdisciplinary grant-writing.

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Feminism

As discussed in the last NCFR newsletter, the variety of key issues addressed by speakers such as Barbara Katz Rothman, Betty Dodson, Estelle Freedman, and Carol Vance, as well as by participants in the paper, poster and round table sessions sponsored by our Section, promise an exciting program. Please remember that our Section increased its program time this year in part because our sessions are among the best attended at the annual conference. Let's make that a tradition! Once again, our Section will have a hospitality room set aside Sunday afternoon where feminist researchers and practitioners can meet in a relaxed atmosphere. I hope you will also come to our typically lively business meeting as a number of issues on the agenda will need Section member input.

Although it seems early, it's time to start thinking about the 1990 annual program. Jay Schvaneveldt is to be congratulated for presenting a theme that directly addresses "different voices" - those of children. Although there are notable exceptions, theory and research studying children from their perspective, attending to their voices, understanding how their interests may diverge from those of both parents and other family members, and so forth is limited. Given the concerns of feminist scholars and practitioners, we should be in the forefront in the research and applied sessions next year. Please send suggestions!

Congratulations are also in order to all of our Section members who were nominated for NCFR office. It is important for as many members of our Section as possible to run for offices to keep feminist goals visible and to ensure that the insights and contributions of feminist researchers and practitioners are taken into account when policy and organizational decisions that affect all of our professional lives are made.

Finally, the "trickle" for the small grants award has stopped short of \$100. I know that many of you have just forgotten to send in your contribution, but we need to have \$500 by November if we are going to have this collective wish come true. Please target your check for the small grants award now.

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International

Congratulations to the new executives for this Section! Dr. Karen Altergott has been elected as the chairperson; Dr. Margaret Arcus, vice chairperson; and Dr. Beverly Pain, secretary-treasurer. These officers will take office after the annual meeting of the Section at the November meeting in New Orleans.

Thank you to all of the candidates for offices of the Section. At the annual conference we will consider a change to our by-laws which will provide for the election of a student-young professional member. Once this by-law change is made, we will be able to elect a student-young professional member. We are eager to have this kind of participation in our Section.

In the last newsletter, I asked whether there were any persons who were interested in participating in a focus group on international family policy. I have received a few responses, but I hope that there are many other persons who would be interested in actively participating in such a group. If we can form the group before the next annual conference, we can ask for time on the program for a meeting of the focus group.

Our program for the November meeting looks like an exciting one. Our first session on Sunday, November 5, will focus on "Familial Issues Affecting Children: Cross Cultural Perspectives." Paper topics in this session will include: Time Spent on Employment; Household Tasks and Child Care by Husbands and Wives: The United States and Sweden; Families, Day Care and the Emergence of Compliance in Swedish Preschools; Adolescent Self-Esteem in the Family Context: A Cross National Study in the United States and Brazil; and Inequality in the Domestic Division of Labour During the Life Course: An Australian Case Study.

On Monday, November 6, the session topic is "Intergenerational Relations: World Perspectives." Topics for papers in this session are: Intergenerational Relationships in Finland; Elderly Parents and their Middle-Aged Offspring; Early Family Dynamics and Intergenerational Solidarity in Sweden; Continuity and Change in Southeast Asian Refugee Families; and The Effects of Domestic Violence on Children's Perceptions of Their Parents.

The Tuesday, November 7, session focuses on "Friendship, Intimacy and Sexual Issues: Cross Cultural Patterns." The paper topics are: Need for Privacy: A Comparison of American and Asian Indians; Sexual Satisfaction Among Korean-American Interracial Couples from the Midwest; and Conceptualizing Relationship Between Adults and Their Parents.

The last session is on Wednesday, November 8, and focuses on "Canadian Fertility and Divorce Policy Issues." Topics for papers include: The Impact of Federal Policy on Resource Reallocation After Divorce; Factors That Influence Fertility Decisions: A Comparison of Dual and Single Earner Families; and The Sex Role Structure of the Family in Relation to Fertility.

In addition, our Section will sponsor the following refereed posters: Classifying Family Types Based on Sexual Lifestyles in China; Study of Grandparenthood in Polish Families; and The Relation of Widows Needs to Well-being.

Dr. Jan Troost and Dr. Gary Lee have been invited to present Distinguished Leadership Roundtables, and we will have one other round table on the topic of Qualitative Analysis in Family Research: A Case Study from Australian Suburban Life.

We are pleased to have papers representing research in so many different cultural contexts. We look forward to your participation in the regular sessions, our co-sponsored session with the NCFR Public Policy Committee on Stake Holding and Public Policy, and in our annual meeting of the Section on Tuesday morning. New Orleans is an exciting city to visit--I look forward to seeing you there.

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Health

The Family and Health Section has many activities and members. As chair for the Section, I try to keep you posted on the various events and happenings.

First the annual conference -- New Orleans is coming! New Orleans is coming! I hope you are coming, too. The program for the Family and Health Section is exciting and different. On the docket are: 1 symposia, 2 workshops, 1 controversy and debate, 33 papers, 18 posters and 6 round tables.

Family and Health will co-sponsor three major activities. Along with the Family Therapy Section, we will present two mini workshops entitled: "A Sexual Health Approach to Family Sexual Compulsivity: Integration of Family Therapy and Family Medicine in the Treatment of Sexual Dysfunction," and "Integration of Family Therapy and Family Medicine in the Treatment of Sexual Dysfunction."

Our Section will also co-sponsor, along with Feminism and Family Studies, a special masters lecture entitled "Recreating Motherhood: Ideology and Reproductive Technologies in a Patriarchal Society." There will be a symposium "Families and Health" viewed by three disciplines and members of our own section; "A Research Agenda for the 1990s," and a new format "controversy and debate session" entitled "Sexuality in Adolescents and College Students: Assessment Techniques."

Additional paper sessions will cover topics like: Contraception and infertility; Planning for or Against Pregnancy; Heart to Heart: Sexuality and Cardiac Disease; Developmental Issues and Female Sexuality; The Challenge of the Nineties: AIDS and the Family; The Forgotten Gender: Men and Sexual Health; Family Stress and Chronic Illness; Special Children, Special Families, Special Needs; Violence in Relationships; and Measuring and Managing Sexuality in Families.

There are also two invited round tables on the themes of "Attitudes of Health Professionals Toward Sexual Issues: AIDS" and "Gender Specific Findings in Marital Research."

I made a commitment to the Section that I would involve more people in the program this year. In addition to all the presenters, there are 27 people involved in roles of presidors, discussants and recorders, and there were 11 people involved in reviewing the abstracts. Some of our paper sessions were cut back to three papers in order to include discussant input and dialogue with the audience. Thanks to everyone, especially Joan Bowers, the program chair, we have an excellent program in place.

In 1990, the annual conference will be held in Seattle, WA. The tentative theme is "Children and Their Families." A call for abstracts will go out late in the year. Be thinking about your ideas of themes and speakers and forward them to me ASAP. Plenary and special Section speakers are decided a year or more ahead. If you have thoughts, please share them NOW.

I have asked Tom Campbell, vice president, to spearhead an update of the by-laws for the Family and Health Section. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions, please send them to Tom Campbell, University of Rochester School of Medicine, Family Medicine Program, 885 South Ave., Rochester NY 14620.

The names of the 1989-1991 nominating committee were recently announced. Congratulations to Janice Bell, Maureen Frey and Jeri Hepworth. They will meet in November and would welcome names of people who want to run for office for the Section in 1990.

Hal Wallach, chair of NCFR's Public Policy Committee, is looking for a Family and Health Section member who lives in the DC area and who would serve on the committee. Please let him or me know if you are interested.

I have returned home to Portland. Thanks to all of you for putting up with all the changes I have experienced in the past year. I can now be reached at: Shirley Hanson, RN, PhD, Department of Family Nursing, OR Health Sciences University, Portland, Oregon 97201; 503-279-8382.

Focus groups

The Marriage and Family Enrichment focus group of the Education and Enrichment Section of NCFR will meet during the annual conference on Monday, November 6 from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Salon 820.

Attendees are asked to bring 1) a display of materials of seminars which she/he presents (publications, manuals, notebooks, instructional packets); and 2) handout paper(s) listing prices, address and how to obtain available seminar materials. Attendees will be given time to "show and tell" about the materials.

John B. Youngberg
Coordinator

The NCFR Sexuality focus group of the Family Action Section will meet from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 5, in conjunction with the 1989 annual conference in New Orleans. In keeping with the general program theme, an extremely thought-provoking session has been organized:

"The Goals of Sexuality Education: Practical and Philosophical Issues," Presider: J. Kenneth Davidson, Sr., University of WI-Eau Claire; "Middle School and High School Level Issues," Terrance D. Olson, Brigham Young University, with Reactor, Nelwyn B. Moore, Southwest TX State University.

J. Kenneth Davidson Sr.

The Nursing focus group of the Family Action Section provides a marvelous opportunity to meet and network with family nurses. Look for the date and time of the meeting in the final conference program. The topic for this year is the "Leveling of Content in Family Nursing Curricula from BSN to Post-Doctoral," and family nursing books.

Presenters will be Elizabeth Beach, University of Akron; Sally Rankin, University of California, San Francisco; and Kay Wiggins, University of Syracuse; and Perri Bomar, University of San Diego, moderator. We hope you can join us.

The Work and Family Focus Group of the Family Action Section will meet Sunday, November 5 at 10 a.m. during the NCFR annual conference.

The title of the presentation will be: "Family-Responsive Corporate Policies." Guest panelists include Faith Wohl from DuPont Corporation speaking about their Work Force Partnering; Von Johnston from Wal-Mart Stores speaking about their People Division policies; Donna Klein from the Marriott Corporation talking about Family Care Issues; and Ronnie Fulling from IBM talking about their Elder Care Referral Service.

Each panelist will speak briefly about their policies and a discussion/question and answer session will follow. Dr. Dennis Orthner has agreed to facilitate the session. Leslie Koepke

Seattle site of 1990 conference

Seattle, WA will be an ideal site for NCFR's 1990 conference, "Children and Their Families," because the city has a focus on "Kids Place," to make Seattle a better place for children.

Jay D. Schvaneveldt of UT State



Jay D. Schvaneveldt

University is the program vice-president, and four speakers already have been scheduled:

Dr. Jay Belsky of PA State University; Dr. Jennifer James, cultural anthropologist, Seattle, WA; Dr. Gerhard Neubeck, University of MN, Minneapolis; and Dr. Karen Polonko, Old Dominion University, Department of Sociology, Norfolk, VA.

NCFR begins the new decade focusing on children, in their own right, as developing persons in a variety of rearing situations, as males and females, as children in a very complex world, as individuals who are valuable NOW - not just when they become adults.

The Call for Abstracts and application form will be enclosed in the 1989 annual conference registration packets and mailed to all NCFR members with the December, 1989, issue of *REPORT*. Non-members who wish to submit proposals may write to Cindy Winter, conference coordinator, 3989 Central Ave., NE, Suite 550, Minneapolis, MN 55421, or call her at 612-781-9331.

AVAILABLE: DOCTORAL SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS!!

Hubert and Dorothy Fahs Beck, long time members of NCFR, have established a trust fund to assist Doctoral students of the family sciences in completing their doctoral dissertations.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: OCTOBER 1, 1989

- *An approved thesis plan is required for application.
- *Funds available for all expenses except salary of primary researcher.
- *Recommendations for recipients made in November; grant made in December.
- *For more details, call or write to:

Dorothy Fahs Beck
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Meeting

October 26-29 - "Building Bridges: Creating Balance," AAMFT 47th annual conference in San Francisco, CA. Contact: AAMFT, Dept. C, 1717 K St., NW, No. 407, Washington, DC 20006; 202-429-1825.

Fellowships open in education

Spencer dissertation-year fellowships are available for research related to education. The fellowships are part of a program from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Completed applications must be postmarked by November 15, 1989. Notification of awards will be made in March, 1990, with tenure of awards begun in June, 1990.

Winners will receive \$15,000 for 12 months of fulltime dissertation research and writing. Twenty-five non-renewable fellowships will be awarded. Students will be responsible for their own tuition and fees.

These fellowships are designed to stimulate and support basic research that is relevant to education. It refers not only to the work of schools and colleges, but also to what the anthropologist might call cultural knowledge, what the political scientist might call socialization, or what

the economist might call the production and distribution of knowledge.

Applicants must be candidates for the Ph.D. or Ed.D. at a graduate school in the U.S. Candidates must intend to fulfill all pre-dissertation requirements by June 1, 1990, and expect to complete their dissertations in 1991. The awards are not intended to finance data collection, but rather the last full year of research and writing. Applicants must be citizens of the U.S. or Canada or be permanent residents.

Graduate study may be in any academic discipline, including psychology, sociology, history, philosophy, economics, or anthropology, as well as in departments or schools of education.

Application forms may be requested from Spencer Fellowships, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 410, Princeton, NJ 08542.

Divorce topic of graduate course

"Divorce and the process of divorcing are concerns among family members and those who work with them," said Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall. In response to those concerns, Dr. Duvall has developed "Family Development and Dissolution," a three-credit hour graduate course she will teach this fall at the University of South FL at Sarasota.

According to Dr. Duvall, recent research has suggested approaches that "may ease the stress divorcing families experience." Among the topics the fall, 1989, course will cover are: educational and therapeutic interventions;

developmental tasks of divorce recovery; child, adolescent, and young adult responses to divorce; how no-fault divorce impacts women and children; and who divorces and why.

"Family Development and Dissolution" will meet Thursdays, from 6 to 8:50 p.m. in Cook Hall August 31 to December 8, 1989. A follow-up course, "Remarriage and Step-parenthood" will be offered on the same basis beginning January 11, 1990. Enrollment will be limited to 12 credit and non-credit students per semester. For more information, call the Registrar's Office at 813-359-4230.

1991 officer thanks members

To the NCFR membership:

Thank you for the confidence you expressed in me by electing me to the position of program vice-president-elect. I am looking forward to the 1991 meeting and am especially excited about meeting in Denver.

By April, 1990, I will present to the NCFR Board of Directors, a conference theme for their approval. Please let me know your ideas, interest, opinions, etc. about a theme as well as any other program ideas or concerns you have. I would like very much for the theme to represent the interests of as many NCFR members as possible. If you let me know your wishes, I will be much more likely to be successful in that regard.

Thank you again for this opportunity.
Alexis Walker

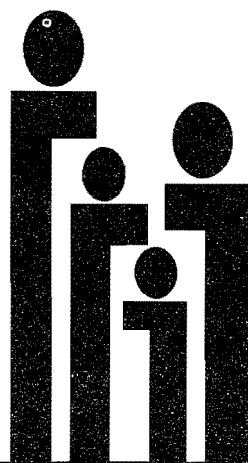
Papers needed

"The Impact of Workplace Family Policies" is the theme of a special issue of the *Journal of Family Issues*.

Papers based on studies of the consequence of such policies for families and/or businesses rather than descriptive reports are the focus. Papers are due by November 30, 1989, and should be no longer than 30 pages, double-spaced.

Please send manuscripts to Jo Ann Aldous, Dept. of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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Addictions among pregnant women increasing

Three years ago, the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families conducted a hearing on infants at risk due to parental addiction and disease. Since that time, it is apparent that there has been an explosion in the availability and use of illicit drugs, especially crack cocaine. To understand the scope of addictions among pregnant women and the effects on their children, Congressman George Miller asked staff of the Select Committee to sample the experiences of major municipal hospitals around the country.

In response to the request, a telephone survey was conducted of 14 public and 4 private hospitals in fifteen cities, including nine of the most populous cities: Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York City, Oakland, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Antonio, Seattle and the District of Columbia. Interviews with obstetricians and gynecologists, neonatologists, social workers and administrators in one or two hospitals in each of these cities provided the basis for the observations. While the study is by no means definitive, nor is the sample scientific, the findings offer a snapshot of the prevalence and impact of drug addiction on pregnant women and their newborn infants.

The survey questions centered on trends in births of drug-exposed infants, whether and how infants and/or pregnant women are screened for illegal substances, length of hospital stay, and costs associated with substance-exposed infants. Staff requested data on the following illegal substances individually or in combination: cocaine, heroin, PCP, marijuana, or any other measured. Although the survey focused principally on illegal drug abuse, experts agree that alcohol and/or tobacco use often accompany other drug use and pose serious risks of poor birth outcomes. Data provided on alcohol and/or tobacco use were also recorded.

While the newness of the problems, their rapid increase, and lack of uniform data prevent a precise count of drug-exposed births, the experiences of hospital staff are undeniably and remarkably comparable -- and their observations and concerns are similar on several points.

Principal Findings

Trends in Births of Drug-exposed Infants

1. Of the 18 hospitals surveyed, 15 (14 public and 1 private) reported an increase in the incidence of substance abuse during pregnancy and the number of drug-exposed births since 1985. (See Notes 1a, b, c.)

Eight hospitals surveyed had trend data available:

- * A hospital in Dallas: based on maternal histories, the number of drug-exposed newborns increased from 65 of approximately 3410 total births to 192 of 3360 total births between 10-12/1987 and 10-12/1988.
- * A hospital in Denver: based on maternal histories, the number of drug-exposed newborns increased from 32 of 2875 total births to 115 of 2924 total births between 1985 and 1988.
- * A hospital in New York City: based on newborn toxic screening, the number of drug-exposed

newborns increased from 12%-13% of 2900-3000 total births in 1985 to 15% of 2900-3000 total births in 1988.

- * A hospital in Oakland: based on newborn toxic screening, the number of drug-exposed newborns increased from 6% to 18% of the approximate 2400 total births per year between 1985 and 1988.
 - * A hospital in Philadelphia: based on newborn toxic screening and maternal histories, the number of drug-exposed newborns increased from 4% of approximately 1078 total births in the period 7/1/87-12/31/87 to 15% of 1105 total births in the period 7/1/88-12/31/88.
 - * A hospital in Washington, DC: based on newborn screening and maternal histories, the number of drug-exposed newborns increased from 5.7% of 1994 total births in 1985 to 18% of 1812 total births in 1988.
 - * A hospital in Detroit: based on maternal histories, the number of narcotics-exposed infants (which primarily reflects maternal cocaine use and, to a much lesser degree, heroin use) increased from 9.1% of 1111 total clinic births in 1985 to 10.4% of 1781 total clinic births in 1987.
 - * A hospital in Houston: based on maternal histories, the rate of drug-exposed infants admitted to the neonatal intensive care unit has increased from 1.73/100 to 4.9/100 between 7/1/86-6/30/87 and 7/1/87-6/30/88.
2. Of the 18 hospitals surveyed, 9 suggested that the numbers of drug-exposed infants and substance-abusing pregnant women were undercounted. According to these hospitals, the undercount can be attributed to maternal denial of drug use, lack of clinician sensitivity to indicators of drug use, and the inaccuracy of toxic screening which has high false negatives and only detects substance use within the previous 24 hours.
 - * In a Miami prevalence study, only 27% of the pregnant women testing positive for drug use at labor and delivery had admitted drug use. (See Note 2)
 - * A pediatrician in a Detroit hospital reported that urine toxicologies only detect 37% of the positive drug-exposures because of the test's high rate of false negative.
 3. Hospital neonatologists and pediatricians cited similar physical and behavioral conditions of drug-exposed newborns: prematurity, low birthweight, hypertoncidity, and low Apgar scores are frequent characteristics among newborns born to mothers who used drugs during pregnancy. (Survey data received may reflect single or polydrug assessment.)
 - * Hospitals in Detroit and Miami reported that approximately 1/3 of drug-abusing pregnant women had premature newborns. (See Note 2.)

- * A Washington, DC hospital reported that 18% of its drug-exposed newborns had low birthweight, as compared to 12% of the non-exposed newborns.

Trends Among Substance Abusing Pregnant Women

4. Hospitals commonly found that substance-abusing pregnant women frequently suffered abruptio placenta and unexplained hypertension. Two hospitals reported maternal death during labor and delivery.
- * A Los Angeles hospital reported that 3 maternal deaths in 1988 were attributed to drug ingestion.
- * A hospital in Washington, D.C. reported the re-emergence of maternal death associated with labor and delivery as a result of "crack" cocaine use.
5. 4 of the 18 hospitals surveyed stated concern about the increase in cases of venereal disease and increased risk of HIV infection among their patients, many of whom are substance-abusing women.
- * A prevalence study of newborn drug-exposure at a New York hospital found a 495% increase in the number of reported syphilis cases among women between 1985 and 1988.
- * Several hospitals mentioned concerns regarding the risk to drug-exposed newborns of becoming HIV-infected because of the prevalence of the virus among intravenous drug users.
6. Most of the hospitals surveyed reported that since 1980 "crack" cocaine has become the drug of choice.
- * A hospital in Oakland reported that 90% of newborns with positive toxic screens showed cocaine exposure.
- * In a Houston hospital, the percentage of pregnant substance abusers reporting cocaine use increased from 2% in 1980 to more than 80% in 1989.
- * A Chicago two-week prevalence study found that, at labor and deliver, 55% of the women reporting drug abuse used cocaine.
7. Respondents from several hospitals mentioned that alcohol consumption is a significant part of the polydrug pattern of substance abuse among pregnant women.
- * Based on maternal histories, a hospital in Detroit found that 11.5% of births over several months in 1988 were to women who reported alcohol consumption during pregnancy.
8. 7 of the 18 hospitals surveyed reported that substance-abusing pregnant women were up to 4 times less likely to

receive prenatal care than other women.

- * According to a responding obstetrician at a Miami hospital, 30% of substance-abusing women do not obtain prenatal care compared with 15% of other women.

- * A Dallas hospital reported that 50%-70% of substance abusing pregnant women do not receive prenatal care compared with 15% of other women.

9. 12 of the 18 hospitals surveyed reported that they have no place to send pregnant women for drug treatment.

- * For pregnant women addicted to cocaine in Boston, there are approximately 30 residential treatment slots in the city. At a hospital in Boston, according to maternal histories, 18% of the 1700 mothers delivering there use cocaine.

- * A hospital in Los Angeles noted a 10 to 16 week waiting period for drug treatment, even for pregnant women.

Placement of Drug-exposed Infants

10. 8 of the 18 hospitals surveyed reported that drug-exposed newborns medically cleared for discharge regularly remain in the hospital for various reasons including the lack of available and appropriate foster care placement or delayed protective services evaluation.

- * On a given day, a Miami hospital houses 20-30 "boarder" babies who may remain in the hospital for up to a month. The hospital attributed the high number, in part, to the effect of new state law which places all drug-exposed newborns under state custody, overwhelming the foster care system.

Hospital Costs

11. Although no cost studies specific to drug-exposed babies have been conducted, 8 of the 18 hospitals surveyed referred to the high cost of care for low birthweight and sick babies, an increasing number of whom have been exposed to drugs. Often born prematurely or suffering withdrawal symptoms, drug-exposed newborns typically have longer stays in the hospital, frequently in the intensive care nursery (ICN).
- * A Los Angeles hospital estimated the average cost of a drug-exposed newborn in the ICN is approximately \$750/day for a mildly drug-exposed newborn and \$1768/day for a severely affected infant.

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Addictions from page 15

* 8 of the 18 hospitals estimated that cocaine-exposed newborns also tended to stay 1 to 13 days longer than healthy newborns, though not in special care.

12. 6 of the 18 hospitals mentioned a lack of resources to confront the problem of drug-exposed newborns. They cite the costs associated with drug screening, prevalence studies and "boarder" babies.

Notes

1.a. None of the 18 hospitals surveyed reported routinely screening all newborns or pregnant women for drug exposure. 15 of the 18 hospitals surveyed screen newborns if there are reasons to suspect drug-exposure, based on maternal history or report, or clinical signs. 8 of the

18 hospitals surveyed screen pregnant women if there are reasons to suspect drug abuse.

b. There is no uniformity in drug screening or data collection. That is, the way in which hospitals assess drug use and the resulting data bases vary hospital to hospital. This is to some extent due to the lack of adequate research protocols or agreement among medical and other experts as to the nature, appropriateness and consequences of such screening and/or reporting.

For example, 4 of the 9 hospitals which reported undercounting the numbers of drug-exposed newborns and/or substance-abusing pregnant women, showed a marked increase in the number of drug-exposed newborns simultaneous to hospital efforts to maintain data.

c. Three of the four private hospitals surveyed (Miami, San Francisco, Seattle) did not have data on drug-exposed newborns or substance-abusing mothers. None of these three reported an incidence of drug-exposed newborns over 2%. The hospitals said that the substance-abusing women primarily attended the area public hospital, except in emergency cases. The obstetricians and neonatologists explained that they did not routinely inquire about drug use when taking maternal history.

2. Bandstra, E.S., Steele, B.W., Burkett, G.T., Palow, D.C., Levandoski, N., and Rodriguez, V. "Prevalence of Perinatal Cocaine Exposure in an Urban Multi-ethnic Population." *Pediatr Res*, April, 1989 (In press).

From Report of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

New Orleans boasts notables

New Orleans has given the world great music and great food. The city also boasts an astonishing roster of native sons and daughters who have made significant contributions in a wide variety of fields.

Following are a few born-in-New Orleans notables:

Louis Armstrong - world famous jazzman * Louis Prima - another jazz great * Antoine "Fats" Domino - one of the founding fathers of rhythm and blues * The Boswell Sisters - great singing trio of the 1930s * Kit Carlisle - singer, actress, and game show personality * Al Bernard - composer of "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," author, actor, recording artist * Mahalia Jackson - one of the world's greatest gospel singers

Truman Capote - author, whose works include *In Cold Blood* and *Breakfast at Tiffany's* * Lillian Hellman - another noted author, whose works include *Julia* and *The Little Foxes* * Garrett Morris - comedian and original cast member of "Saturday Night Live" * Andrew Young - former U.S. Ambassador and Mayor of Atlanta * Dorothy Lamour - star of the famous "Road" movies with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Paddy McGuire - musical comedian and burlesque star * Dorothy Delaney - "Miss New Orleans" turned film star * Leatrice Joy (Zeidler) - silent film star * Ed Nelson - actor, starred in "Peyton Place."

Ray Walston - actor, star of "A Favorite Martian" * Minnie Maddern Fiske - one of the most famous actresses of the early 1900s * Edward G. Robinson - distinguished stage actor * Shirley Ann Grau - Pulitzer Prize winner for *Keeper of the House*.

Genevieve Pitot - dance composer of the early Broadway musical theatre * Louis Moreau Gottschalk - widely acclaimed 19th century pianist * Ernest Guiraud - composer and professor of music at the Paris Conservatory.

Harry Wills - black heavyweight boxer, inducted into the Hall of Fame * Tony Canzoneri - featherweight and lightweight boxing champion for two years * Pierre Crabtree - internationally celebrated jurist * Julia Alciatore - made "Antoine's" famous.

Warren LeRuth - famous New Orleans chef * Moses Koenigsberg - founder of King Features Syndicate, Inc. * George Herriman - cartoonist, best known for "Krazy Kat" * August Gregory - renowned sculptor.

A. Baldwin Wood - engine inventor of the Wood Screw Pump and the Wood Trash Pump * Paul Morphy - father of modern chess * Ernest Bellocc - famous photographer * Joseph Delarose Lascaux - inventor of cotton candy * John Hampson - inventor of venetian blinds.

Moon Landrieu - Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (former) President Carter's Cabinet * deLesseps S. Morrison - (former) President Kennedy's Ambassador to the Organization of American States * John Kennedy Toole - Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *A Confederacy of Dunces*.

Bryant Gumbel - host of NBC's "Today Show" * John Larroquette - 1985 Emmy Award winning actor of "Night Court" * Anne Rice - author of the best-selling vampire chronicle *Interview with the Vampire*. The Vampire Lestat and *The Queen of the Damned* * Paul Prudhomme - famous New Orleans chef who introduced the world to blackened everything.

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