

1996 International Social Networks Conference

The 1996 Sunbelt International Social Networks Conference was held February 22-25 at the Hawthorne Suites Hotel in Charleston, SC.

Characteristics of Injection Drug Users' Risk Networks. *S. Susan Su and John P. Hoffmann, National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago*

Friday Morning A—Inter-organizational

Interorganizational Relations in the Supply Chain: Developing Close Ties with Suppliers. *Cynthia Cook, Harvard University*

Change and Continuity in Drug Injection Risk Networks: Implications for the Spread of HIV Infection. *Alfred Pach and Todd G. Pierce, National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago*

The Impact of Internationalization and Interdependence on Top Management Team Advice Network Density: A Tacit Knowledge Perspective. *Nicholas Athanassiou, Northeastern University; Douglas Nigh, University of South Carolina*

Networks of Concurrent Partnerships and the Spread of HIV/ AIDS in Uganda. *Martina Morris and Maria Wawer, Columbia University; Nelson Sewankambo and David Serwadda, Makerere University; Mirjam Kretzschmar; National Institute of Public Health and Environmental Protection*

Flexible Manufacturing Networks: A Comparative Analysis of Network Formation and Evolution. *Sherrie E. Human, Texas Christian University; Keith G. Provan, University of Arizona*

The Implication of Racial Selective Mixing on the Structured Diffusion of AIDS in a Sample of IDUs in New York City. *Diane Duan-Rung Chen, Martina Morris, and Benny Jose, Columbia University*

Performance in Franchise Systems: A Network Approach. *Peter M. Birkeland, University of Chicago*

First Injection Experience Social Network of Female Intravenous Drug Users and Spread of HIV among IDU's. *Jane Zavisca and Martina Morris, Columbia University; Samuel Friedman, National Development and Research Institute*

Patron-client Relationships in a Restructuring Economy: An Exploration of Interorganizational Linkages in Vietnam. *Stephen J. Appold and Dinh Phong, Carnegie Mellon University*

Friday Morning Session C—Theory

Friday Morning Session B—HIV/AIDS

The Dynamics of Hidden Networks: Analyzing Changes in Networks of Injection Drug Users. *John P. Hoffmann and S. Susan Su, National Opinion Research Center, University of*

Social Network Conceptions of Group Solidarity. *Barry Markovsky, University of Iowa*

Structures and Processes of Solidarity I: An Initial Micro-macro Formalization. *Eugene C.*

Johnsen, University of California, Santa Barbara Structural Equivalence and Cohesion in Multiplex Networks: Comparison of Diffusion in Four Organizations. *Deborah Gibbons and David Krackhardt, Carnegie Mellon University*

Dynamic Implications of Burt's Structural Holes Argument. *Chang Y. Chung, University of South Carolina*

The Emergence of Simple Ecologies of Skill: A Hypercycle Approach to Economic Organization. *John F. Padgett, University of Chicago*

Communication and Globalization: A Longitudinal Analysis of the International Telecommunication Network. *George A. Barnett and Joseph G.T. Salisbury, State University of New York, Buffalo*

Times from Reflexive Talk Part II: Where Do Languages Come From? *Harrison White, Columbia University*

Friday Morning Session E2—Authorship and Citations

Crucial Connectors in Networks: Revisited. *Scott L. Feld, Louisiana State University*

Nonlinearity in Coauthorship Networks. *Hil-drun Kretschmer, International Society for Sociometrics and Informetrics*

Friday Morning Session D—Data Collection

Working with Ego Centered Network Data: Getting the Most out of Surveys. *Elisa Jayne Bienenstock and Jennifer Glanville, University of North Carolina*

The Structure of a U.S. Patent Citation Network. *Norman P. Hummon, University of Pittsburgh; Richard Klavans, Center for Research on Policy*

Exhaustive Cued-lists of Personal Networks in a Oaxaca, Mexico Neighborhood. *Christopher McCarty and H. Russell Bernard, University of Florida*

Friday Afternoon Session A — Inter-Organizational

Interviewer Effects on Network Data. *Wolfgang Sodeur, University of Essen*

Exploring Core and Periphery in Human Service Networks. *Matthew C. Johnsen, Joseph P. Morrissey, Michael O. Calloway, Michael Ullman, and Barbara E. Starrett, University of North Carolina*

The Small World of the Internet. *Aaron Dantowitz and Barry Wellman, University of Toronto*

A Network Structuration Theory of Inter-Organizational Tie Formation. *Ranjay Gulati, Northwestern University; Martin Gargiulo, INSEAD*

Issues in Adaptive Graph Sampling. *Steven K. Thompson, Pennsylvania State University*

National Culture and Social Networks in the Purchase of Commercial Services in the United States and Japan. *Bruce Money, University of South Carolina*

Friday Morning Session E1—Science & Technology

Variation in Diffusion Network Thresholds and the Rate of Adoption: Beyond Simple Majority Dynamics in Social Influence Models. *Robert K. Foreman and Thomas W. Valente, The Johns Hopkins University*

A Formal Theory of Industrial Districts. *Stephen J. Appold, Carnegie Mellon University*

Comparing Rural and Urban Mental Health Service Systems: An Interorganizational Network Approach. *Michael Calloway, Matt John-*

sen, and Joseph Morrissey, University of North Carolina

The Iron Law Revisited: The Formation of an Interorganizational Oligarchy through Strategic Alliances in U.S. Biotechnology. *Ralph C. Hybels and Pamela A. Popielarz, University of Illinois at Chicago*

Examining Monetary Flows between Social Service Organizations. *Katherine L. Woodard, University of Wyoming; Patrick Doreian, University of Pittsburgh*

Friday Afternoon Session B—HIV/AIDS

Large Social Networks of Minority Adolescents: Random Walks Through Populations in Atlanta and San Juan. *Alden S. Klovdahl, Australian National University; M. Vera, University of Puerto Rico; Gene McGrady, Morehouse School of Medicine; Edward Liebow, Battelle Seattle Research Center; M. Alegria, University of Puerto Rico; S. Friedman, National Development and Research Institutes; R. Lovely, Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory; E. Mann and C. Mueller, University of Hawaii*

Peer-based HIV Risk Reduction: A Network Approach to Assessing the Nature and Dynamics of Peer Influence. *Eric R. Wright and Janet Myers, Indiana University*

Combining Egocentric and Sociometric Information: Implications for the Transmission of HIV and STDs. *R.B. Rothenberg, Emory University; S.Q. Muth, J.J. Potterat, and D.E. Woodhouse, El Paso County Department of Health and Environment; W.W. Darrow, Florida International University*

Beds, Bars and Bridges: Social and Sexual Networking in Urban Northern Thailand. *Katherine C. Bond and Thomas W. Valente, The Johns Hopkins University*

Client Referral Patterns Among HIV/AIDS Service Organizations in Baltimore. *Jennifer*

Kwait, Thomas Valente, and David Celentano, The Johns Hopkins University

Friday Afternoon Session C—Statistics

Composition and Structure of Social Networks. *Ove Frank, Stockholm University*

Gibbs, Markov, p_n and Generalized Linear Models on Networks. *Keith Rennolls, University of Greenwich*

Specification and Estimation of p_1 and Network Effects Models as a System. *Kenneth A. Frank, Michigan State University*

Testing Transitivity in Graphs. *Martin Karlberg, Stockholm University*

Theoretical Upper Bounds of R-Square with Network Analysis. *David Krackhardt, Carnegie Mellon University*

Autocorrelation Through Time: Contagious Effects of Burnout. *Roger Th.A.J. Leenders, University of Groningen*

Estimation of a Network Autocorrelation Disturbances Model Using Randomization. *Malcolm Dow, Northwestern University*

Friday Afternoon Session D—Professions

Class, Status, Party—But Mostly Networks: Changes over Time in Civil Litigation. *Tom Durkin, University of Florida*

Homophilous Ties and the Influence of Men and Women in Organizations. *William B. Stevenson and Ivan Manev, Boston College*

Networks and Rainmaking: Effects of Network Structure on Gender Differences in Lawyer's Career Success. *E. Rebecca McClanahan, Louisiana State University*

The Networks of South Carolina Farmers. *Mary Coryell, University of South Carolina*

Strong Ties and Earnings in a Profession of tington's Disease Group, England. *Heather Tournaments. Tony Tam, Academia Sinica Dipple and Barbara Evans, Towers Hospital*

Methodological Issues in the Study of Differential Network Predictors of Emotional Cosponsorship Networks. *Tracy Burkett, and Social Loneliness. Laura R. Green and Jennifer Stewart, and John Skvoretz, University of Deborah R. Richardson, Florida Atlantic South Carolina University*

Trivial Expectations: How to Make the Picture Examining Personal Social Networks and Visible and the Nature of What Is Revealed. Service Delivery Networks Of Persons with Severe Mental Illness. *Jane Holschuh, Andrew J. Seary and William D. Richards, Simon Fraser University University of Wisconsin, Madison*

Friday Afternoon Session E—Ethnographic

Residence Data and Social Organization in Losing and Gaining Relationships in Old Age: Changes of Personal Network Size in a Four-year Longitudinal Study. *Theo van Chuuk. Patricia Skyhorse, University of California, Irvine Tilburg, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam*

Comparative Social Organization: Patterns of Reciprocal Exchange among !Kung Hunter/gatherers and Javanese Farmers. *Thomas Schweizer, University of Cologne The Influence of Communication Networks on Family Planning Behavior in Bolivia. Thomas W. Valente, The Johns Hopkins University*

Saturday Morning Session B—Organizations

Towards a Formalization of the Basic Local Networks Underlying the Social Structure of Mexico. *Guillermo Espinosa-Velasco and Larissa A. Lomnitz, IIMAS-UNAM Explaining the Determinants of Work Interaction Partners. Pamela Hinds, Kathleen Carley, David Krackhardt, and Doug Wholey, Carnegie Mellon University*

Making Connections: The Communication Network of American Art Festival Artists. *Janice Pope, Appalachian State University Structural Analysis of Partners' Individual Lateral Control Strategies in a Northeastern Law Firm. Emmanuel Lazega, Universite de Versailles et LASMAS-CNRS; David Krackhardt, Carnegie Mellon University*

Transitivity within the Literary Field. *W. de Nooy, Erasmus University Formal Structure and Exchanges of Advice in a Law Firm: A Random Effects Model. Marijtje van Duijn and Tom Snijders, University of Groningen; Emmanuel Lazega, Universite de Versailles et LASMAS-CNRS*

Youth Gangs: An Ethnographic Look at Verbal and Social Dynamics. *Mark S. Fleisher, Illinois State University Social Contagion and Evaluations of Communication Channels: Communication Networks as Predictors of Social Information Processing and Uncertainty Reduction. Hui-Jung Chang and J. David Johnson, Michigan State University*

Saturday Morning Session A — Support/Health

Community and Patient Networks: An Experience in Chinese Society. *Zarina Lam, Hong Kong Polytechnic University Network Analysis of the Leicestershire Hun-*

Contested Collaboration and Network Structure in the Design Process. *Leah A. Lievrouw, University of California, Los Angeles; Diane H. Sonnenwald, University of North Carolina*

Status, Task and Intimacy On and Off Line. *Caroline Haythornthwaite and Barry Wellman, University of Toronto*

Saturday Morning Session C1—Cognitive

Overestimating Structural Importance: A Group Based Bias in Social Perception. *Julia Pauli and Michael Schnegg, University of Cologne*

Various Effects of Cognitive Balance on Network Similarity. *William C. Carter, Louisiana State University*

Similarity Over Time in Friends' Perceptions of Others: A System View of the Acquaintance Process. *J. Randall Emery and Martin Kilduff, The Pennsylvania State University*

Patterns in the Recall of Personal Network Members by Russian Immigrants to France. *Devon D. Brewer, University of Washington; Andrei Mogoutov and Tatiana Vichnevskaja, Ecole de Hautes Etudes*

Saturday Morning Session C2 — Work Networks

Leavers and Stayers of an Organization: A Social Network Analysis. *Thomas H. Feeley and George A. Barnett, State University of New York, Buffalo*

Social Information Processing: Theoretical and Empirical Implications for Job Satisfaction Revisited. *Tim Pollock, Robert Whitbred, and Noshir Contractor, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign*

Saturday Morning Session D—Exchange

Is There Any Agency in Exchange Networks?

Elisa Jayne Bienenstock, University of North Carolina

Shapley Values as Generalized Measures of Node Power in Network Analysis. *Dean Behrens, Carnegie Mellon University*

The Process of Network Exchange: Assumptions and Investigations. *Shane R. Thye, Michael J. Lovaglia, and Barry Markovsky, University of Iowa*

A Psychological Basis for a Structural Theory of Power in Exchange Networks. *Phillip Bonacich, University of California, Los Angeles*

Structural Determinants of Power Processes in Exclusionary Exchange Networks: Exploration and Analysis. *C. Wesley Younts, University of Iowa*

Network Connection and Collective Action: The Effect Of Coalitions in Centralized Exchange Networks. *David Willer and Brent Simpson, University of South Carolina*

Saturday Morning Session E—Political

Embedding Social Structure in Technological Infrastructure: A Network Approach for a Sustainable Peace in the Middle East. *Shaul M. Gabbay and Amy Stein, University of Chicago*

Importance of Networks among Alberta Politicians. *Austin Albert Mardon, Greenwich University*

The Origin of the Mexican Network of Power. *Jorge Gil-Mendieta, IIMAS-UNAM, Mexico; Samuel Schmidt, University of Texas, El Paso*

Political Networks, Influence, and Knowledge of the Political Landscape: The Passing of a Piece of Legislation. *Jeff Johnson, East Carolina University; Michael Orbach, Duke University*

Centrality and Power Revisited: Actor Success

in Group Decision Making. *Mark S. Mizruchi and Blyden B. Potts, University of Michigan*

Switching and Stacking: Network Multiplexity in the Supreme Court. *Shin-Kap Han and Ronald L. Breiger, Cornell University*

Saturday Afternoon Session A—Methods

Evaluative Criteria for the Comparison of Models Underlying Social Proximity Data. *Timothy J. Brazill, University of California, Irvine*

Analyzing Asymmetric Social Network Data. *Linton C. Freeman, University of California, Irvine*

Fibrations and Regular Equivalence of Social Relations. *John P. Boyd, University of California, Irvine*

Network Analysis of 2-Mode Data: Part 1. *Stephen P. Borgatti, University of South Carolina; Martin G. Everett, University of Greenwich*

Network Analysis of 2-Mode Data: Part 2. *Martin G. Everett, University of Greenwich; Stephen P. Borgatti, University of South Carolina*

Partition Structures of Structural Balance. *Patrick Doreian, University of Pittsburgh*

Integration and Radiality: Measuring the Extent of an Individual's Connectedness and Reachability in a Network. *Thomas W. Valente and Robert K. Foreman, The Johns Hopkins University*

Saturday Afternoon Session B — Organizations

Physical and Organizational Spaces: Work and Help in the Electronic Workplace. *J.D. Eveland, California School of Professional Psychology*

Individual Learning and the Evolution of the Organization's Formal Network. *Kathleen M. Carley, Carnegie Mellon University*

Meetings in Organizations: Some Structural Determinants of Scheduled Communication. *Henk T. Hangyi and Rafael P.M. Wittek, University of Groningen*

When, Where, and With Whom? Network Shifts Across Time, Place, and Task in a Knowledge-Intensive Organization. *Brian Butler and Deborah Gibbons, Carnegie Mellon University*

Control and Coercion in Network Organizations. *Candace Jones, Boston College; Stephen Borgatti, University of South Carolina*

Saturday Afternoon Session C — Inter-Organizational

Managerial Networks and Privatization in Eastern Europe. *Andrej Rus, Columbia University*

Intra- and Interrelationships of Business Groups in Israel: A Longitudinal Analysis of the Years 1974-1987. *Daniel Maman, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem*

Making Sense of Board Intersect Data: The Role of Expert Informants in Assessing Voluntary Organizations. *Charles Kadushin, Pearl Beck, Bethamie Horowitz and Joanna Garfield, CUNY*

Interlocks Between Large Nonprofit Organizations and Major Corporations: A National Study. *J. Allen Whitt, University of Louisville; Gwen Moore, State University of New York, Albany*

Vertical and Neo-Horizontal Integration in Canada, 1972 and 1987: A Formal Method and Findings. *S.D. Berkowitz, University of Vermont; William Fitzgerald and Douglas R. White, University of California, Irvine*

Corporate-Governmental Networks in Norway. *Sigmund Gronmo and Baard Liabo,*

University of Bergen

Columbia University

Saturday Afternoon Session D — Ego Nets/Friends

Saturday Afternoon Session E1—Work Networks

Social Circles Aren't Circles: Structural Determinants of the Ellipticality of Ego Networks. *James Cook and J. Miller McPherson, University of Arizona*

Personal Networks and Team Performance. *Elizabeth Rosenthal, University of Chicago*

Why Your Friends 'Seem' To Have Fewer Friends Than You Do. *Ezra Zuckerman, University of Chicago*

Networks and Hiring. *Roberto M. Fernandez and Nancy Weinberg, Stanford University*

Sunday Morning Session A—Social Capital & Employment

Differences in Social Distance and Third Party Effects on Relational Stability. *Ray Eugene Reagans, University of Chicago*

Social Capital in the Creation of Financial Capital. *Shaul M. Gabbay, University of Chicago*

Entry to Self-Employment and Social Capital. *Peter Abell, The London School of Economics*

The Effects of Altered Living Arrangements on Personal Relations. *Jan H. Marbach, Deutsches Jugendinstitut*

The Persistence of Inequality: Social Capital and Job Outcomes. *David Cunningham, University of North Carolina*

Schools as Social Networks: Influences on Academic Achievement. *Carl L. Bankston III and Stephen J. Caldas, University of Southwestern Louisiana*

Sunday Morning Session B—Influence in Social Networks

Making Friends the Old-Fashion Way: The Role of Socio-Economic Status on Networks. *Rebecca L. Davis, University of Maryland, College Park*

Dynamic Social Impact: Self-organization in Social Networks. *Bibb Latané, Florida Atlantic University*

Self-organization in Electronic Discussion Groups. *Martin J. Bourgeois, Florida Atlantic University*

Saturday Afternoon Session E1—Historical

Was Florence a Perfectly Competitive Market? Transactional Evidence from the Renaissance. *Paul D. McLean and John F. Padgett, University of Chicago*

A Little Help from Your Neighbors: Spatial Clustering of Quiz Answers. *Helen C. Harton, Florida Atlantic University*

Imperial Chinese Marriage Alliances. *Danching Ruan, University of California, Irvine; James Lee*

Self-organization in Classroom Discussion Groups. *Matthew J. Rockloff, Florida Atlantic University*

California Institute of Technology; Jeffrey Stern, University of California, Irvine

Clustering of Attitudes in a Cuban-American Community. *Ricardo E. Barreras, Florida Atlantic University*

Uncovering Social Network Structure from Historical Records. *Recep Senturk and Jay Cross,*

Social Optimization of Continuous-valued

Networks. *James Kennedy, Washington, D.C.*

Sunday Morning Session C—Support

The Effects of Sex on the Social Network Characteristics of the Retired and the Nonretired. *Monica Gaughan, University of North Carolina*

The Structure and Flow of Communication Networks in the Diffusion of Mammography Screening Among Older Pacific Islander Women. *L. Levy-Storms, University of California, Los Angeles*

Expatriate Social Support Networks: Culture-General and Culture-Specific Properties. *L. Ripley Smith, Northwestern College*

The Personal Network Relations of Foreign Students Studying in Hungary. *Beata David and Fruzsina Albert, Eotvos Lorand University*

Marital Relations and Personal Networks in Urban Japan. *Shinji Nozawa, Shizuoka University and University of Toronto*

Sunday Morning Session D1—Exchange and Homophily

Gender Homophily in Favor-Exchange: Moving Beyond Structure to Specify "Preference." *Davida J. Weinberg, University of South Carolina*

Are Women Prejudiced Against Men? Homophily Effects in Music Competitions. *Ken Shin, University of South Carolina*

Sunday Morning Session D2—Applications

Accumulation of Prestige and Self-reliance in the Center and Deprivation of the Periphery: Evidence from the World-System of Science. *Thomas Schott, University of Pittsburgh*

Street Networks and Neighborhood Demographic Patterns: An Analysis of Residential Segregation as Network, rather than Spatial, Heterogeneity. *Rick Grannis, University of California, Irvine*

Patterns of Interconnection Amongst Tree Huggers: An Examination of Network Degree Versus Network Range Effects on the Participation of Individuals in the B.C. Environmental Movement. *David B. Tindall, University of British Columbia*

Sunday Morning Session E1—Media

Communication Campaign Effects on Newspaper Content Semantic Networks. *James A. Danowski, University of Illinois, Chicago*

Mapping 15 Years of Popular Music Research: A Bibliometric Analysis. *John R. Chapin, Rutgers University*

Bibliometric Analysis of 40 Years of the Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media: What's in a Name, or, a Row is a Row but it may Differ from the Columns. *Ronald E. Rice, Rebecca Pressman, John Chapin, and Soyeon Park, Rutgers University; Edward Funkhouser, North Carolina State University*

Sunday Morning Session E2—Innovation

Developments in Solar Cells: Developments Towards a Technological 'Field'? *Rita S. Poppen and Wouter van Rossum, University of Groningen*

The Development of Cross-Border Technology Diffusion Networks Over Time: Case Studies from the SPRINT Programme. *Steve Conway and Fred Steward, Aston University*

Focal Action-Sets in Successful Technological Innovation: An Empirical Study. *Steve Conway and Fred Steward, Aston University*

First South American Social Networks Conference

The First South American Social Networks Conference was held March 27-30, 1996 in Lima, Peru. The conference was organized by Jeanine Anderson, Aldo Panfichi, and José Távora. It was sponsored by the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

INAUGURAL ADDRESS:

“Social networks: analyzing the privatization of community in industrial societies. From private space to cyberspace”. *Barry Wellman, University of Toronto*

SESSION 1. NETWORKS IN THE PERUVIAN ECONOMY, FORMAL AND INFORMAL.

“Networks of small-scale producers in Peruvian industry”. *José Távora, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú.* Examines how the concept of industrial district can be enriched in the light of the networks approach. Industrial districts can be understood as networks of spatially clustered firms, operating within institutional environments which, in turn, can be defined as a network of organizations. These networks of organizations, which obliterate the public/ private divide, are formed by producers’ associations, local governments, agencies of the regional/ national government, and financial institutions, among others. The relevance of this approach is illustrated for the cases of three spatially clustered firms in Peru.

“Social networks and economic development in Peru: the new actors”. *Andreas Steinhilber and Ludwig Huber, Free University of Berlin.* Report on research in progress that is examining rural-urban links in the informal

economy in three areas of Peru selected to highlight the effects of cultural differences. With informal commerce and manufacturing organized in family firms, the cases document complex movements of the members of extended family networks between rural villages and urban centers as their labor and specialties are needed and in tune to seasonal and other factors of demand.

“Social networks, processes of institutionalization, and the formation of political opinion: the case of Lima’s central wholesale market No. 1”. *Romeo Grompone, Institute of Peruvian Studies.* Case study of La Parada, largest and oldest wholesale produce market in Lima, and of the informal networks that exist alongside an array of associations and syndicates with varying degrees of institutionalization. These various forms of groupings among actors present in the market seek to make exchange relations predictable and stable but at the same time express hierarchies (e.g. between stall owners and individuals who rent squatting space in the stalls or passageways) and relations of competition (e.g. between two associations of stevedores).

“The business community: interrelación por la propiedad accionaria”. *Luis Soberón, Universidad Católica del Perú.* No abstract.

“Network analysis: potential and applications”. *Vicente Espinoza, Universidad Católica de Chile; Barry Wellman, Universidad de Toronto.* No abstract.



SESSION 2. SOCIAL NETWORKS IN POLITICAL DOMAINS.

“Political culture and structure of power: Chile and Mexico compared”. *Larissa Adler, National Autonomous University of Mexico.*

Both Chile and Mexico are centralized and hierarchical political systems where informal networks operating below the surface of formal institutions are recognized mechanisms for making the system work. The relations between formal structures and informal networks are shown to differ based on the political cultures of the two countries which, in the Chilean case, requires greater public access to decision-making.

“Human sacrifice and social interaction: power networks reflected in the archaeological evidence”. *Luis Jaime Castillo, Catholic University of Peru.*

The Moche culture on the north coast of Peru was highly stratified and included a ceremonial complex based on human sacrifice especially of war captives. Moche ceramics showing the sacrifices permit direct association with grave objects while recently discovered burials permit the identification of kin relationships among officiating priestesses and demonstrate the long-range trading links of the Moche state.

“Interorganizational networks of community organizations in two shanty communities of Lima”. *Jeanine Anderson, Catholic University of Peru.*

Empirical study based on inventories of community organizations in two former shanty areas in process of integration into urban institutional networks and with various connections to social assistance programs and development projects. Soccer clubs and collective cooking associations (comedores), the most frequent types of organization, are densely interlinked among themselves, while local committees of political parties and religious groups are isolates; meanwhile, the bridging role of umbrella neighborhood associations varies according to whether the top-level “dirigente” is male or female.

“Transformation of networks in the municipal government of Montevideo as a consequence of decentralization policy”. *Ana Laura Rivoir, National University of Uruguay.*

Most Latin American countries are in the process of experimenting with decentralization policies that seek to make government machinery more efficient while promoting democracy and citizen participation. This paper presents a set of hypotheses about the effects of Montevideo’s decentralization plan on interrelations among divisions of the municipal administration and the outreach of newly-created citizen boards.

SESSION 3. PERSONAL NETWORKS, IDENTITIES, AND SOCIAL SUPPORT

“Networks of the informal economy: work and community among the poor of Santiago”. *Vicente Espinoza, Catholic University of Chile and Sur Consultores.*

In poor communities of Santiago informal networks link a small set of usually contiguous households and help resolve a wide range of problems related to survival and family economic strategies (information about jobs and schools, child care, small loans etc.). The exchanges involved most often fit a pattern of restricted reciprocity (short-term payback, high levels of confidence, and Granovetterian weak ties) rather than the Sahlins-type generalized reciprocity usually applied in analyzing similar communities in Latin American cities.

“Social network and the formation of local identities in poor barrios of Lima”. *Aldo Panfichi, Catholic University of Peru and César Barrios, Cayetano Heredia University of Peru.*

Preliminary findings from a study of the emergence of informal networks of survival and identity formation among the urban poor of Lima. A survey was done in two low-income neighborhoods, one inner city old poverty and the other an outlying district formed through squatting on public lands. The central hypothesis is that although sustained

economic crisis and political violence have undermined many established forms of organization in Peru, informal social networks have taken on new importance as a means for material survival and cultural reproduction.

“Compadres and padrinos: politics and social networks in Lima of 1900”. *Alicia del Aguila, FLACSO - Mexico.* Examines the historical period known as the “Republic of Notables” and the problem of political quietism of the urban poor in a highly stratified and exclusionary system. The mutual obligations established through compadrazgo and patron-client relationships permitted the circulation of information and access to work for sufficient numbers of the poor, and ensured their political loyalties through party bosses linked in turn to members of the governing elite.

“Pals’, their sexual partners, and sexual hang-ups: personal networks and research on sexuality”. *Oscar Jiménez, Catholic University of Peru.* Research carried out in Barrios Altos, traditional “criollo” inner-city poverty area of Lima, examines young men’s social networks and the processing of norms concerning sexual behavior, sexual partners, and the risks of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Same-age women are classed into various sub-categories of two groups of potential sexual or potential marriage partners, while sexual contacts with known homosexuals - - a recognized role in the barrio -- do not jeopardize the reputation of “macho” males.

“Using personal networks in the search for health specialists: a comparative case from Canada”. *Beverly Wellman, University of Toronto.* Analyzes and compares users of the official Canadian medical system, chiropractors, and Alexander technique, on dimensions of their personal social networks and various attributes such as educational level

and gender.

SESSION 4. VOLUNTEERED PAPERS

“Portrait of J. Clyde Mitchell, founder of network analysis in British social anthropology”. *Teófilo Altamirano, Catholic University of Peru.* A Peruvian anthropologist who was a student at Manchester discusses the times and career of J. Clyde Mitchell, and the development of network concepts in British social anthropology. The earliest application of network analysis in Peru, a study of family enterprises and peasant economies in the central Andean Mantaro valley, was done by two Manchester graduates (Norman Long and Bryan Roberts) in the early 70’s.

“New communications media and social ties”. *Luis Miguel Arias, Complutense University of Madrid / University Federico Villarreal.* Examines the implications of new communications media for patterns of sociability and social networks in Spain and Latin American societies. Just as many rural Latin Americans have a tenuous and recent connection to telephone and television, most Peruvian academics and students do not yet have access to Internet, yet the paradigms of new types of social relationships associated with these media exercise great influence.

Distinguished Lecture: “Social networks in urban Latin American societies: A model of social structure.” *Larissa Adler, National Autonomous University of Mexico.* No abstract available.

Workshop: “Network analysis methodology”. *Katherine Faust, University of South Carolina.*

