

NETWORK NOTEBOOK

In This Issue

Harrison White (in his role as Stephen Dedalus) shows how to think about organizational interfaces, and then James Lattin & M. Anthony Wong shows us how to cluster them algorithmically. We give you a vaster than usual number of abstracts and new book announcements, plus news from the FBI and the Bell Telephone underground. Read carefully--you never know who may be watching!

New Computer Editor

John Sonquist is taking over as CONNECTIONS' Computer Editor. He wants lots of business on programs, uses, implementation techniques. Write him at the Sociology Dept., University of California, Santa Barbara CA 93106 (tel: 805-961-3118). And thanks to our retiring editors: Ronald Breiger and Philip J. Stone.

New European Editor

Hans Joachim Hummel is now our new European Editor. Hans is anxious to increase INSNA's activity in Europe--papers, memberships, get-togethers. It's a difficult and complicated job--so contact him if you'd like to help at the Sociology Dept., University of Duisburg, Duisburg 1, D-4100 West Germany.

Social Networks Re-Boards

SOCIAL NETWORKS, our loosely-affiliated journal, has reorganized its formerly large Editorial Board into a small Board of Associate Editors: Larissa Lomnitz, J. Clyde Mitchell, Barry Wellman, Harrison White, and Rolf Zeigler. Linton Freeman continues as Editor.

Parsons Lives at Harvard/English Thrives at Cambridge

Peter Killworth is the winner of our Harvard "Structures and Strategies Conference translation contest," (see CONNECTIONS 4(3):5). Here's his winning entry:

There's going to be a meeting sometime this year at Harvard, but nobody knows exactly when. (Ed.'s note--we still don't.) If you're a doctor or a professor, don't bother applying--you're too clever. The meeting's about people and what they do when social scientists study them. If you want to come, you have to write something. Don't make it too long, as you won't be able to afford the postage to send two copies to us (if you could afford it, you'd be a doctor or a professor with a grant; see above). If what you send us looks clever, we may pay you. If so, some guy called Parsons is to blame; but don't worry --he's dead.

A Fine Fellow

Nancy Howell (Sociology, Toronto) has been elected as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; i.e., "a Member whose efforts on behalf of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished." Howell was cited "for innovative research on the demography of hunter-gatherer societies, which has thrown new light on human evolution." For Californians who want to congratulate her personally, Nancy is visiting Cal.-Berkeley's Anthropology Department thru June 14.

In Peace and War . . . and Network Analysis

Supervisory Special Agent Roger H. Davis of the FBI's Behavioral Science Unit has joined INSNA. (So watch your language.) He writes: "I am interested in network methodologies and their application in examining criminal conspiracies. From an intelligence analysis standpoint it seems to me that networking can be a useful aid. I am enclosing a copy of an article which I think will provide you a bit more specifics of some of the practical applications of networking that I see possible (see Abstracts, this issue--Ed.). I would appreciate hearing your ideas on the law enforcement applications. I am also interested in contacting others doing similar work and I hope to identify some of these people through INSNA."

Be the first in your cluster to be busted by a block-model!

Semiotics and Structures

The University of Toronto has a lot of interesting structuralists coming to its Summer Institute for Semiotic and Structural Studies, 31 May - 26 June 1982. The 15+ courses include: Michel Foucault (The discourse of self-disclosure), Karl Pribram (Brain and meaning), Roland Posner (Comparative semiotics: Language in relation to other sign systems). Information from Paul Bouissac, Toronto Semiotic Circle, NAB 305, Victoria College, 73 Queens Park Crescent E., Toronto M5S 1K7.

Grant-Getting

Two SSHRCC Strategic Grants for Ageing Studies have gone to network folk: K. Victor Ujimoto (Sociology, Guelph) and Harry Nishio (Sociology, Toronto) for "Comparative Aspects of Aging Asian Canadians: Social Networks and Time Budgets" and Barry Wellman (Sociology, Toronto) for "Community Through the Life-Course."

June Corman (Sociology, Toronto), Gordon Laxer (Sociology, Toronto), and Gail Greer (Sociology, Queens, Ontario) have all won SSHRCC Postdoctoral Fellowships. Greer's work was specially noted in SSHRCC's press release: (She) "will be investigating the social and economic impact of micro-electronic information technology on Canadian organizations. She will analyse worker and organizational adaptation, task and occupational restructuring and productivity in service industry organizations that have adopted information technology."

Winning SSHRCC Sabbatical Leave Fellowships are Y. Michal Bodemann, Harriet Friedmann, A. Ronald Gillis, and Jeffrey Reitz (all Sociology, Toronto), and Gavin Smith (Anthropology, Toronto).

(I know this looks like Toronto chauvinism, but we really have cashed in recently, and nobody else is sending us news. Ed.)

US National Science Foundation network/sociology grant winners are:
 Jose Cobas (Arizona State), Middleman economic activity and ethnic solidarity;
 Heinz Eulau (Stanford Pol. Sci.), Network analysis of representation;
 Edward Laumann (Chicago), The social organization of national policy domains;
 Naomi Rosenthal (SUNY-Old Westbury), Social networks and social movements: a dynamic analysis;
 Charles Tilly (Michigan), Social change and collective action;
 Sharon Zukin (Brooklyn), Responses to economic decline in selected American industries;
 Scott Boorman (Yale), Mathematical models of social networks: matching, efficiency and structure;
 Christopher Chase-Dunn (Johns Hopkins), World division of labor and the development of city systems:
 a longitudinal cross-national study;
 Clifford Clogg (Penn. State), Demographic indicators of underemployment, 1969-1980;
 Karen Cook and Richard Emerson (U. of Washington), Experimental studies of exchange networks and corporate groups;
 Barbara Laslett (Southern California), Demographic and economic determinants of family form and function;
 Robert McGinnis (Cornell), Networks of basic and applied research communities in agricultural science;
 Harrison White (Harvard) and Ronald Breiger (Cornell), Markets and organizations: applying mathematical models to social structures and processes;
 Erik Olin Wright (Wisconsin), Dimensions of social inequality in modern Western societies;
 Peter Blau (SUNY-Albany), Effects of metropolitan social structure on intergroup interaction;
 and a dissertation research grant to J. Hunter Mica/Thomas Fararo (Pittsburgh).

Alternative Explanation for Cost of Dean's Brain (see CONNECTIONS 4(3):4)

"When asked about the high cost, a spokesman said 'That's Deans' brains--they've never been used.'
 (Contributed by H. Russell Bernard.)

Info Flows

Robert Bezilla now Vice-President of the Gallup Organization (Gallup polls, et al.) . . . Charles Jones moving to Sociology, University of Toronto . . . John Delaney has left academia for the Minneapolis business world . . . Constantina Safilios-Rotschild moved to the Population Council, NYC . . . Ronald Burt to Columbia as Associate Professor, 9/82 . . . Susan Greenbaum now Visiting Assistant Professor at South Florida . . . H. Russell Bernard the new AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGY editor. . . Nicholas Mullins nominated for the ASA Theory Section's Chair-elect post . . . Barry Wellman and Michael Burawoy nominated to run for their Council . . . Albert Hunter, Jacqueline Scherer and Barry Wellman running against each other in the ASA Community Section's Chair-elect contest . . . Joseph Galaskiewicz running for their Council . . . Harriet Friedmann elected to ASA's World-Systems Section Council . . . Nancy Brandon Tuma new editor of SOCIOLOGICAL METHODOLOGY . . . Charles Kadushin featured on CBC Radio's "The Natural History of a Book" (15 March 82)--for more on Charles' own book, see our new book section, this issue . . . Reinhard Mann died in 1981 at the age of 33--his manuscript on the Dusseldorf resistance movement will be published posthumously.

Beware of Nine-Year-Old Kids (of Network Analysts)

"Why does he keep defining the easy words like 'peer group'?" (overheard at Sunbelt Conference)
(Contributed by Shana Salaff.)

Opportunities Available

The American Public Health Association is seeking short-term (2-8 week) medical sociologists to consult in less-developed countries. Must have 3 years LDC experience. Write Myrna Seidman, Chief, Technical Advisory Services, APHA, 1015 15th St., NW, Washington DC 20005.

The Indo-U.S. Subcommittee on Education and Culture is offering longterm (6-10 months) and shortterm fellowships to US citizens with doctorates. Pays \$1200 monthly stipend, research allowance, and international travel, with possible travel and aid for dependents. Write (by 1 July 1982) to Indo-American Fellowship Program, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington DC 20036 (202-833-4985).

The Center for Demography and Ecology (Wisconsin) is offering \$13,800+ Postdoctoral Fellowships (to experienced demographers/ecologists who need specialized training, and to social scientists who want to get into the d&e business. Candidates need not be US citizens, and are invited to study population dynamics in any region of the world or any population topic. Send vita, statement of interests, tentative research-training program, and names of 3 references to Karl Taeuber at the Center, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison WI 53706. Some predoctoral traineeships also available.

Help Wanted

William Rohe (City Planning, North Carolina) is working on a study of the influence of informal social control in neighborhoods on neighborhood crime. He is also looking at the relationship between social cohesion, informal social control, and the development of formal neighborhood organizations. Please send him info about recent work in the area.

Ethnic Research

York's Ethnic Research Program has information available on two projects (IBR, York University, Downsview, Canada M3J 1P3):

"Inter-Ethnic Relations in a Northern Ontario Mining Community (Timmins)" - will have four reports by this summer (Gerry Gold).

"Visible Minority Businessmen in Toronto" - has a report on an exploratory study of firms owned by businessmen who are members of a visible minority. Three areas have been examined: the contribution these businessmen are making to the Toronto business community; how the businesses operate; the problems the proprietors have had as a result of their ethnic background (Darla Rhyne).

More Thoughts on Reading Referees' Comments

"When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him" (Jonathan Swift, THOUGHTS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS, MORAL AND DIVERTING, as quoted in John Kennedy Toole, A CONFEDERACY OF DUNCES).

Journal News

PLAYBOAR is the new magazine for Canadian pig breeders.

TAP is "the newsletter for the exchange of anti-system technical information." Considerable information on the ripoff of telephone companies, electric power companies and other utilities is explored in each issue. Technology of the articles runs from very basic to complex (including advanced integrated circuits). Information provided on such subjects as lockpicking, dealing with vending machines, hooking up free cable TV, phony IDs, TWX, phone phreaking, computer phreaking, free postage, free photocopying, etc. Subs (\$7) from TAP, Room 603, 147 W 42 St., New York NY 10036.

JOURNAL OF COMMUNITY ACTION links researchers and practitioners thinking about citizen action and neighborhood development. Publishes research, debates on issues and strategies, reports on new projects and ideas, book reviews. Send to Richard Rich (Political Science, Virginia Tech., Blacksburg VA 24060). Subs (\$18) from Box 42120, Northwest Station, Washington, DC 20015.

ENVIRONMENT & PLANNING D (SOCIETY & SPACE) will promote the development of social theory in human geography, and will attempt to strengthen the relationship between theory and empirical work. Info from Michael Dear (McMaster).

JOURNAL OF URBAN AFFAIRS is multidisciplinary, and aimed at practitioners, policy makers, and scholars. It seeks manuscripts which develop theoretical, conceptual, or methodological approaches to metropolitan and community problems, present substantive results, and evaluate social change strategies and tactics. Subs. (\$12) and mss to Patricia Edwards (Environmental & Urban Systems, Virginia Tech., Blacksburg, VA 24061).

RISK ANALYSIS is published by the Society for Risk Analysis. Subs. (\$30) and mss to the Society, Box 531, Oak Ridge TN 37830 (an appropriate HQ site!).

RARITAN offers a critique of contemporary culture, especially of those relations of power which create, shape, and define events in literature, criticism, the arts, politics, popular entertainment, and the sciences. It inquires into the language of cultural experience, the terms in which intellectual authority is claimed for aesthetic and social practices and intentions. Information from: Raritan, Rutgers Univ., 165 College, Ave., New Brunswick NJ 08903 (subs. \$12).

ENERGY AND SOCIETY is interdisciplinary, and dedicated to "exploring the broad spectrum of contemporary social issues raised by energy production, distribution, and consumption. Info from George Daniels, Program in Science, Technology, and Society, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, MI 49931.

HUMANITY AND SOCIETY will have a 1983 thematic issue on Technology and Society. Papers should focus on social conflicts over the course of technological development and the effects of such development on social structure. Send paper proposals immediately to Henry Etzkowitz, Sociology Dept., Univ. of Colorado, Boulder CO 80309.

CURRENT PERSPECTIVES IN SOCIAL THEORY (an annual) will devote a portion of the next two volumes to "structuralism." Mss to Scott McNall, Sociology Dept., Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence KS 66045.

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL POLICY is the "reoriented" (and relocated) Scottish Journal of Sociology--with widened subject matter. Editor, Ron Parsler (Univ. of Stirling). Subs. (£9.85) from Barmarick Publications, Enholmes Hall, Patrington, Hull HU12 OPR, England.

MONTHLY RESEARCH ABSTRACTS FROM TURKEY summarizes economic and social research activities and publications. Subs. (US \$200) from ESDA, 26/1 Kibris Sok., Cankaya, Ankara.

AFRICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY will appear biannually. It aims at providing a forum for the advancement of sociological thinking and writing about Africa. "After decades of gestation inside the walls of the African universities, a distinct sociological message is emerging." Mss and subs. information: Mauri Yambo, Sociology Dept., Univ. of Nairobi, Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya.

CUADERNOS DE CONOMIA SOCIAL provides information on current problems and tendencies in historical processes--with special concentration on co-operatives, public enterprises, and the economic organization of unions. Subs. (US \$15) to (1093) Moreno 1729, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Probably the Worst Network Joke We've Ever Printed

Mark Granovetter went to a South Asian restaurant. A short waiter stumbled nearby, while carrying a large bowl of soup. "Whew!" said Granovetter, "Thank God for the strength of weak Thais."

Centre for Research on Social Organization, University of Michigan

1981 papers from the Centre include:

- Leslie Page Moch, "Adolescence and migration: Nimes, France, 1906." *Social Science History* 5:25-52.
- Charles Tilly, "Stein Rokkan's conceptual map of Europe," CRSO# 229.
- Charles Tilly, "Britain creates the social movement," CRSO# 232.
- Charles Tilly, "Protoindustrialization, deindustrialization, and just plain industrialization in European capitalism," CRSO# 235.
- Bert Useem, "Center-periphery conflict: elite & popular involvement in the Boston anti-busing movement," CRSO# 224.

Class Conflict & Collective Action, Louise Tilly & Charles Tilly, eds. (Beverly Hills, CA: Sage)

Brian Brown, "Industrial capitalism, conflict, & working-class contention in Lancashire, 1842."
 Samuel Cohn, "Keeping the navvies in line: variation in work-discipline among Victorian railway construction crews."
 Frank Munger, "Contentious gatherings in Lancashire, England, 1750-1830."
 Wayne Te Brake, "Revolution and the rural community in the Eastern Netherlands."
 Charles Tilly, "Introduction" and "The web of contention in 18th-century cities."
 Louise Tilly, "Women's collective action & feminism in France, 1870-1914."

Ecclesiastes 4: 9-12

If one prevail against him, two shall withstand him; and a three-fold cord is not easily broken (contributed by Anna Alton).

LATE NEWS!!! Third Sunbelt Conference Plans

The third annual Sunbelt Social Network Conference is scheduled for February 11-13, 1983, at the Bahia Resort Hotel, Mission Bay, San Diego, California. The conference is sponsored, in part, by INSNA and the University of California-Irvine. Registration: \$30 for INSNA members, and \$15 for students—all others \$35. Tentatively the meeting will begin Friday afternoon with a keynote address and then divide into two simultaneous sessions for the rest of the conference. Tentative sessions and Chairs are Demography (Nancy Howell and Davor Jedlicka), Dependency Theory (Pat Doreian), Mental Health (Richard Gordon, Mansell Pattison, and Diane Pancoast), Sociology of Science (Ron Burt), Advances in Network Models and Algorithms (John Sonquist), Network Data and Methods (Russ Bernard and Alvin Wolfe), Research Reports (Brian Foster and Gary Hurd), and Poster Sessions. Luncheon Roundtable sessions being organized by Kim Romney, currently to include Teaching Networks (Everett Rogers); Exchange Theory; Community Power; Organizations; and Communications Research.

To submit paper titles contact session organizers or Douglas R. White, Social Science, California-Irvine, California 92717 (tel.: 714 833 5893/6582). For more information or roundtable nominations, contact A. Kimball Romney (Anthropology, Irvine), tel.: 714 833 6979. Preregister with Rosemary Johnson, Secretary, School of Social Science, California-Irvine, California 92717 (tel.: 714 833 6582).

MORE LATE NEWS: Susan Haggis Rides Off into the Sunset

Our intrepid Associate Editor & Co-ordinator, SUSAN HAGGIS, is leaving at the close of this issue to take up an administrative position at the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

Susan has held us all together with care, concern, and charm. Undoubtedly we will never have such deftly-written dunning letters again.

But we will carry on, somehow.

In the interim, KAREN ANDERSON will be co-ordinating and editing things.

NO COMPLAINTS PLEASE!!!

Some folks, instead of writing lots of papers and books, send us complaint notes wondering where CONNECTIONS and SOCIAL NETWORKS are:

1. If you're wondering where CONNECTIONS is, you're on page 5 of the first issue of 1982. (Yes, I know it is May.) Remember, CONNECTIONS is a labour of love, and sometimes we have to wait until we have the time and energy. So send us lots of articles and abstracts, but hold the complaints.
2. SOCIAL NETWORKS is obviously behind schedule. Volume 3 No. 4 has just come out, and we haven't seen any sign of Volume 4, No. 1...and they have less excuse, since a big multi-national publisher puts it out and a big Dean edits it. (Maybe he'll write and tell us what's what.)

But all we do is send your subscription money on, we have nothing to do with editing or publishing the journal. So send your complaints directory to the publisher: North-Holland Publishing Co., Molenwerf 1, P.O. Box 211, 1000 Amsterdam, The Netherlands.