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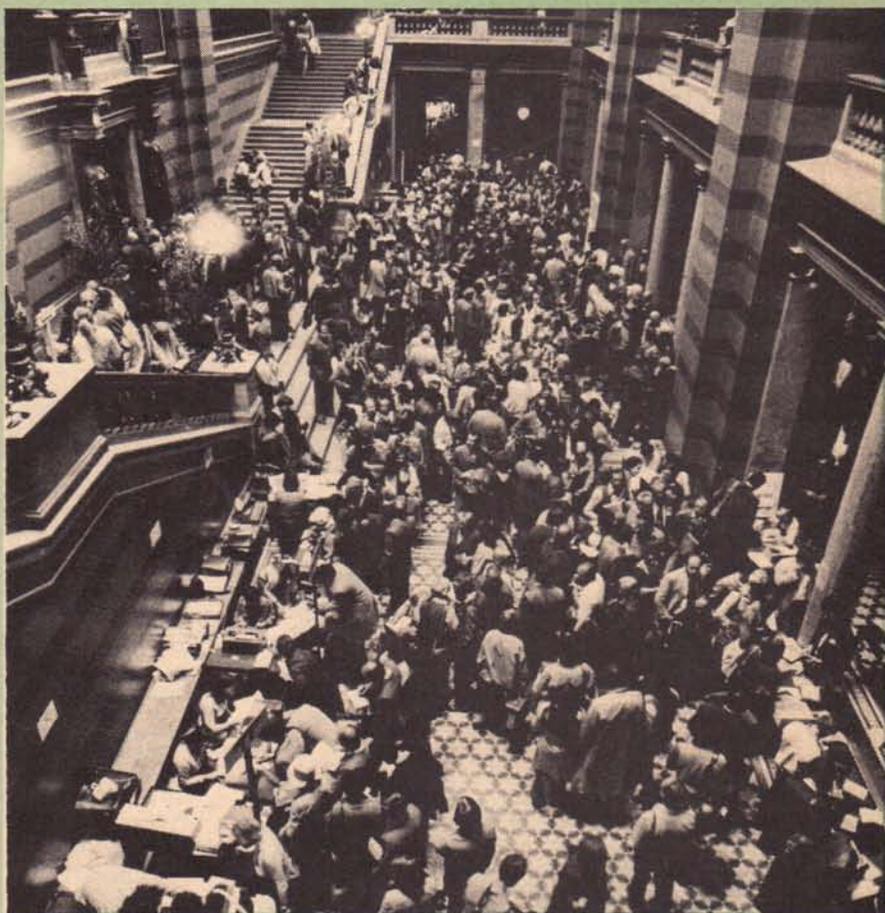
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I was installed as the new President of the International Sociological Association after Tom Bottomore, I pointed out that it would not be an easy task to succeed a president of such stature and intellectual calibre. It has been a privilege to serve under Tom Bottomore for the last four years as a member of our Executive Committee. Even though I have learnt a lot from his tact, his rare combination of diplomacy and conviction, his ability to listen and to distill the main points in a heated argument, it remains to be seen whether I can measure up to his standards.

In a highly heterogeneous association like the ISA representing scholarly organizations, associations, institutes and individual members with various approaches to our discipline based on various national experiences, economic and political systems, and surely also in some cases different class interests, this international association of ours can flourish only according to the formula 'unity in diversity'. This formula imposes demands not only on the President of the ISA and its Executive Committee and other sub-committees like, for instance, the Program Committee, but also on the collective and individual members of the ISA. Just as diversity can be divisive and destructive, unity can be artificially forged in such a way that a creative exchange between diverse points of view deteriorates to a rhetoric of unity and collaboration which hides vast misconceptions and misunderstandings about the nature of our diversity. In order to be a truly creative formula, the slogan 'unity in diversity' must be applied in such a manner that misconceptions of other standpoints than one's own, as well as self-misconceptions about one's own standpoint which often are related to misunderstanding of others, are reduced to a minimum. I think that the ISA already has proved itself capable of reducing such unnecessary and infertile misunderstandings. The propagandistic and simplifying anti-Marxism which dominated much of Western sociology in the post-war years may not have been completely defeated yet, but as a dominant tendency it is a thing of the past. Similarly simplistic conceptions of 'bourgeois structural functionalism' which were so common among Marxists in socialist countries some time ago have been superseded by knowledgeable even if not uncritical Marxist analyses of structural functionalism. We now understand our diversity better than before, and understanding is a necessary prerequisite of creative diversity - creative also by allowing us to work more fruitfully within or across the limitations of our own standpoints as we have come to understand them as a result of such mutual understanding of diversity.

I hope that the ISA, its Research Committees and its World Congresses will continue to work creatively in this direction of 'cross-paradigmatic' exchange, understanding and clarification of limitations as well as capabilities of our diverse standpoints.

However, the ISA is not only an organization which helps us to set the agenda of intellectual exchange and research, but also a tool to ensure the reproduction of a structure within which we can pursue international collaboration and exchange. In order to succeed in these organizational tasks the ISA must proceed according to accepted rules of the game. It must help to establish a working network of communication and raise the fees necessary for its economic survival and growth.

The rules of the game must reflect realities of our time, and the Executive Committee at its last meeting in Uppsala therefore appointed a Statutes Revision Committee which hopefully will help to make our statutes more adequate and acceptable to our members.

As regards our communication network this Bulletin which appears regularly thanks to the devoted efforts of the ISA Secretariat in Montreal is only one element in such a network. In spite of the fact that this will involve more secretarial work for the Secretariat and myself, we sincerely hope that our members, collective and individual, increasingly will communicate information and suggestions to the ISA, either in response to information in the Bulletin or in response to locally felt problems and predicaments.

Our fees are not particularly high in comparison with many other international associations, and the fees of collective members are adjusted to the paying capability of each member. We therefore sincerely hope that those who became members during the Congress year of 1978 will find it worthwhile to continue their membership and to pay their fees regularly. In another context in this Bulletin everyone can read about the benefits derived from being a member of the ISA.

With best wishes to you all, I ask for your support and criticism, as the case may be, in promoting the work of our international association and its secretariat.

Ulf Himmelstrand
President

REPORT FROM SLAC

What was the 9th World Congress like? Perhaps some 4,000 sociologists attended the World Congress in Uppsala in August 14-19 and they were accompanied by some 400 family members. Those sociologists who were not there might wish to know what the Congress was like, but I guess that a number of sociologists actually participating in the Congress also feel a need to assess or re-assess their impressions from the Congress.

Asked by the ISA BULLETIN to write a report on the Congress based on my experiences as the Chairman of the Swedish Local Arrangements Committee, I will do my best to render an unbiased report. However, any suspicion that a report from the SLAC Chairman would be unduly biased in favour of congress arrangements is completely unfounded. On the contrary, those of us who worked days and very often nights in local arrangements had very few chances to experience the benefits and pleasures of the Congress; ours was the task to receive complaints and to solve all kinds of tricky problems, some of them created by ourselves, others by circumstances beyond our control, or in fact by some participants themselves. Thus, whatever positive evaluations are contained in this report are based mainly on what I have heard from others during the Congress and after the Congress from colleagues not only from Sweden, but also in England, Italy and Yugoslavia which I visited recently.

In walking to one of the three sessions of the Congress which I had time to attend, I met one of my best graduate students on the street. I had pushed her into finishing a paper for one of the Working Groups. She had done so reluctantly with a lot of apprehension about how she would fare in addressing a large international crowd of other sociologists. But now she was exuberant. She was happy and grateful that I had convinced her to present her paper. "I have met some of the most interesting and wonderful people in the world, I am sure!" she exclaimed. At the time this was a great boost to my morale; but I know that a great many other young sociologists from various countries found the Congress to be an exciting one. In fact, I think that young sociologists benefit a great deal from international congresses. The excitement of being exposed to new perspectives, unexpected findings and interesting colleagues from other parts of the world is certainly a very important aspect of the sociological enterprise. It helps to provide the fuel and the creative impulses without which sociology runs the risk of becoming a stagnant enterprise.

Probably young people are less demanding with regard to accommodation, transportation and meals. In most of these respects we had some complaints from mainly more established sociologists. Even though the great majority of sociologists accommodated in student rooms seemed to be quite happy with the high standards of living of our students, the large number of congress participants necessitated using also some student rooms less well equipped. One of our big headaches in the Local Arrangements Committee was breakfasts. Our student quarters are not particularly well equipped with cafeterias and the like since most of our students utilize the kitchens provided in each student corridor to make their own meals. We must admit that the breakfasts provided in some of the student areas met neither our own requirements nor the requirements of our guests.

With regard to lunches, we worked under rather heavy constraints. Uppsala has not for a very long time had a congress of similar size. When we contacted restaurants in Uppsala a couple of months before the congress, they were unwilling to take the risk of employing more people in their kitchens, etc... unless they were given some guarantees in the form of prepaid luncheon tickets that would tie congress participants to specific restaurants for the whole congress week. Reluctantly we accepted this restriction, and informed congress participants about this in our information leaflet distributed in July. We informed congress participants that they were free to exchange luncheon tickets among each other, if they wanted to move from one restaurant to another. This arrangement was certainly not one hundred per cent effective, but we are convinced that luncheon arrangements would have been chaotic without this kind of arrangements. Transportation from airports and to the more distant student quarters seems to have worked reasonably well.

It turned out that SLAC had a very good hand with the weather during the congress week. The weather was never bad and it improved all the time, and provided a lot of sun and warmth for outdoor activities during the latter part of the Congress week. Congress participants had nothing but praise for the beauty and tranquility of our University town.

No congress is successful unless you are able to find people you want to meet, and the sessions you wish to attend. To find friends and colleagues would have been much easier if everybody had been housed in hotels. From this point of view, student accommodations with only one telephone per corridor and no reception where you could leave messages unavoidably places great restrictions on the possibilities of finding people you wish to meet. On the other hand, I do not think that our performance in this respect was much worse than the performance of previous congresses. As regards the location of various sessions we could theoretically have made a better arrangement than we did; but the difficulty of estimating the size of rooms needed for various sessions, and our desire to avoid too small rooms made it necessary to locate some sessions rather far away in order to provide rooms of sufficient size. Particularly those who wanted to attend sessions in the Bio-Medical Centre and on the Hospital site had some difficulties finding their sessions for the first few days of the Congress. I think we could have done a better job in providing detailed maps for these more distant congress sites. It is also true that we could have provided smaller rooms at more central locations in a number of cases where attendance was less than expected. However, we had to rely on the estimates of attendance provided by chairpersons in making room allocations. An optimal allocation scheme is probably impossible to attain in practice, unfortunately, as long as attendance cannot be predicted with greater precision.

Our reproduction centre worked day and night to meet the demands of congress papers, and its performance improved a great deal over the congress week. But again, we could have done better - particularly if a larger number of congress papers had arrived earlier in Uppsala. In fact, quite a number of congress papers were never submitted in originals that could be copied.

After the congress we have received a few letters suggesting that local congress arrangements should be handled by professional congress organizers rather than by amateurs like ourselves. In fact, we employed a professional congress bureau - RESO in Stockholm - in the first period of preparations for the Congress. They did a very good job, but since they are specializing in congress arrangements in the Stockholm area, it turned out that we had to employ a lot of local staff who were better acquainted with the conditions in Uppsala, and we finally decided that this local staff should take over all responsibility for local arrangements simply to avoid paying both RESO and our local staff. We could not afford paying two organizations. However, our local staff of 'amateurs' was lead by Giorgio Pulco who at least is a semi-professional. For many years he has been employed by the Student Housing authority in Uppsala, and he also was responsible for local arrangements in connection with the 500 years jubilee of Uppsala University last year. We owe him a lot of thanks for his devoted work and leadership under rather difficult circumstances - including the flight controllers' strike in France which kept us on the alert late at night at the airport and at our registration desks for the first few days of the Congress, because of late arrivals of congress participants. The two leading 'amateurs' in SLAC, Hans-Jürgen Holstein and myself, did our very best. Even though I am sure that we did not succeed in organizing a World Congress much superior to previous congresses, I hope that

the Uppsala Congress turned out to be at least as good as the most recent World Congress of the ISA.

The content of the Congress Program was not the responsibility of SLAC but of the ISA Program Committee under the distinguished chairmanship of Anouar Abdel-Malek, one of our previous Vice-Presidents. I have heard mainly words of praise for the program, and particularly for the fact that we were able to involve so many contributors from Latin America, Africa and Asia. On this point I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the Swedish Agency for Research Collaboration with Developing Countries (SAREC) for a grant of SKR 365,000 allocated to travel awards for congress participants from the Third World, and to the UNESCO Participation Program and the ISSC who also provided travel grants. Thanks to these travel grants, we were able to have a larger number of contributors from Third World countries than in any other World Congress of Sociology up till now. The largest Third World delegations were from Mexico, India and Nigeria.

However, the Program Committee for our next World Congress of Sociology will also have to consider a number of complaints about the size of our World Congresses - and particularly the large number of papers presented with the consequent lack of time for summarizing and discussing papers in some of the sessions of the official program.

At the last Council meeting during the Congress, there also seemed to be a general agreement that efforts should be made to improve the general quality of congress papers. In view of the fact that the ISA so far has rejected elitist designs to limit the papers presented at our world congresses only to papers of particularly high quality, the organizers of our next congress will confront the same dilemma as congress organizers in the past. At the Council meeting just mentioned it was also argued that many people come to congresses not to listen only to high quality papers but also to meet colleagues from other parts of the world. And usually it is difficult to obtain travel grants from your University or your Research organization unless you can prove that you are contributing a paper to the Congress. Some Council delegates thought that this problem could be solved by distinguishing papers actually read and discussed at the Congress and papers only submitted and distributed and perhaps very briefly summarized but not thoroughly presented and discussed. The next Program Committee under the chairmanship of Ralph Turner from Los Angeles will have to consider this and other suggestions once the new Program Committee has been appointed at the Executive Committee meeting to be held in May next year.

For the benefit of future congress organizers, I would welcome letters from congress participants assessing not only the failures of the Uppsala Congress, but also successes worthy of emulation for the future.

Ulf Himmelstrand
President



Ulf Himmelstrand at the opening session of the Congress

REPORT ON THE MEETINGS OF THE ISA COUNCIL

The ISA Council, which is the governing body of the Association, met three times during the World Congress in Uppsala last August. The fluctuating attendance was highest for the elections during the second meeting when 36 delegates and/or alternates were present. In addition, a varying number of observers attended from countries which will hopefully become members in the near future.

During the first meeting of Council, President Bottomore presented the four-year report of the secretariat and took the opportunity to add his own comments on the activities of the past four years. He reminded Council that our main task is to encourage and stimulate international contacts and that this can be done in several ways. One of these ways is to hold a World Congress; although there are always some doubts and criticisms, the majority of people are always in favour and the World Congresses have been getting larger. The Executive Committee has also attempted to organize regional congresses. Perhaps due to their novelty and our lack of experience these proved more difficult to organize and practical problems prevented their realization. Hopefully, the next executive will be more successful.

A second way of facilitating international contacts is through the activities of the Research Committees. There are now 35 of these, most of which are extremely active. To a certain extent, the Executive Committee is caught between the demands of the official program and the activities of the Research Committees in the World Congress.

A third way of increasing contacts is through publications. In this area a great deal of success can be reported. The "Transactions" had become too large and expensive to be continued and have been replaced by the series "State Studies in International Sociology" (SSIS) after the Toronto Congress; by the end of this year SSIS will have published 20 volumes. "Current Sociology" has been brought up-to-date and is this year actually publishing a volume dated 1978 - which is a considerable achievement, in view of the serious lag in publication only a few years ago. The Secretariat has greatly improved our "Bulletin". All of these successes are due to the Executive, the Editors, and the publishers. They have increased subscriptions and membership and promise to increase income in the future.

President Bottomore also pointed out that he had encouraged the Executive to meet in different places, rather than always at the Secretariat. It has actually met in Paris, Uppsala, and Warsaw. It has also attempted to enlarge academic contacts by organizing seminars - which also tended to relieve the tedium of administrative work. So far, the Executive has only met in Europe, but it should try to travel to all parts of the world - subject of course to financial constraints.

His final comments concerned our financial situation, concerning which there is both good and bad news. The good news is that we are not bankrupt due to a series of stringent economies. The bad news is that our government grant has not been renewed and that expenses continue to rise due to inflation. The new Executive Committee will have to consider our financial position. At this time, we are still in a viable position. The whole organization is run by a very small secretariat consisting of one full-time and one part-time secretary. This small secretariat has to work with the World Congress, with the Research Committees, and publications, etc. Through careful management we have become more self-supporting, and this gives us a greater degree of independence.

There followed a series of questions on the discussion of this report. Then the Council proceeded to the election of the Nominating Committee. The results were as follows:

- D. Aas, Norway
- S. Afonja, Nigeria
- K. Kulcsar, Hungary
- N. Smelser, U.S.A.
- A. Touraine, France

This Nominating Committee was to elect their own chairperson and meet as often as necessary in order to present a slate to the next meeting of Council. A choice of several election procedures had been circulated by mail and Council adopted the one specifying separate votes for president, for vice-presidents, and for executive members.

Finally, Council considered amendments to the ISA Statutes. The only amendment proposed was presented by vice-president Alain Touraine on behalf of the Research Council. It incorporated three changes: that the ISA Council elect six members of the Executive Committee instead of seven, that the Research Council elect six members of the Executive Committee instead of four, and that the latter be designated as members instead of associate members. A lengthy discussion followed with some people voicing opposition, others voicing support, and a third group offering several compromise amendments. The original amendment was amended as follows: to increase the number of executive members elected by the Research Council from four to five, to increase the number of members elected by the ISA Council from eleven to twelve (including the president and three vice-presidents) and to eliminate the word "associate" from the designation of those elected by the Research Council. This amended amendment was voted on with 17 for and 9 against. However, although it was approved, it has to be submitted to a mail ballot of the full council because it did not receive the required two-thirds majority.

The main business of the second meeting of Council was the elections. Before proceeding the President announced the results of the Research Council elections which had taken place earlier. For the results of these elections, see the report on the Research Council on page 8.

Alain Touraine, as chair of the Nominating Committee, presented its report, saying that its work was based on three priorities: increasing the internationalization of our association, representing deep professional experience, and decreasing the inequality between males and females. The elections of officers for 1978-82 took place in three stages: one for the presidency, one for the three vice-presidents, and one for the seven executive members.

During each stage there was a discussion of the nominations, added nominations and withdrawals from the floor, agreement on the final slate, and then a secret ballot. The results of these elections were as follows:

- President: Ulf Himmelstrand, Sweden
- Vice-Presidents: Magdalena Sokolowska, Poland
Fernando H. Cardoso, Brazil
Ralph Turner
- Members: Leela Dube, India
Guido Martinotti, Italy
Alexander Szalai, Hungary
Kh.N. Momdjian, USSR
Francisco Zapata, Mexico
Jacques Dofny, Canada

In addition, if the mail ballot on the amendment to the statutes passes with a two-thirds majority, Shogo Koyano (Japan) will serve as the eighth member.

NOTE: At press time, the results of the mail ballot had produced a clear two-thirds majority. Thus, the amendment to the statutes has been approved.

The third meeting of Council was convened by our new president, Ulf Himmelstrand. The site and timing of the X World Congress led to a lively discussion. There was no official invitation on the floor, but the President read a letter from Spain and Shogo Koyano read a statement from Japan. The discussion focused on geographic accessibility, financial aspects, and desirable size of the next Congress. No decision could be made and the president reminded the delegates that the Uppsala Congress was not decided on in Toronto either. However, it was decided to conduct a poll of opinions among the delegates when more concrete proposals and more information on finances are available from countries making proposals to host the next Congress.

The Council then discussed future activities of the Association under three headings:

1. What kind of Congress do we want: although no consensus was arrived at, Council discussed possible themes, the changes in format, mechanisms for exerting more control over the quality of papers, and reducing the number of concurrent sessions.

2. Regional meetings between Congresses: it turned out that some delegates are in favour and some against, with divergent views of what is a region and what is the role of such meetings.
3. The role of Council delegates between Council meetings: since more frequent meetings of Council are clearly impossible for purely financial reasons, greater involvement of Council can only take place by correspondence. While some delegates asked for more frequent information from the Executive, the President made a plea for more frequent input from the delegates. He also pointed that a new Statutes Committee will review the ISA statutes in their entirety to make recommendations for amendments and/or revisions.

Finally, several motions of thanks were passed unanimously to acknowledge the support received over the past four years from the Government of Quebec and the UQAM; to thank our host, the University of Uppsala; and in appreciation of the work of the Secretariat and the Swedish Local Arrangements Committee.

REPORT ON THE MEETINGS OF THE OLD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

First, a word on terminology: during each World Congress, the ISA Council elects the Executive Committee for the next four years. Thus, the Executive of the past four years was referred to as the 1974-78 Executive and the Executive being elected in Uppsala is the 1978-82 Executive. However, during the Congress this terminology changes. The out-going Executive is referred to as the 'old' and the in-coming Executive is referred to as the 'new' Executive. The origins of this usage are obscure, but no reflection on either physical or mental age is intended.

During its first two meetings, the old Executive dealt with a great many routine matters, such as the report from the Secretariat, financial statements and budgets, and reports from its various Committees. It reaffirmed last year's decision that the secretariat should stay in Montreal for another four years and that it should remain at the University du Québec à Montréal if a successor can be found for Céline Saint-Pierre within its faculty by June 1979.

The Travel Grants Committee reported that its grants, totalling ca. \$76,000 had been overspent and requested an increased contribution from ISA funds. An amount of \$7,500 was approved, subject to revision later in the week when a financial report on the Congress would be available.

The Executive then discussed the report on member associations and Council members in order to facilitate the roll call that is required to establish voting rights. It also discussed and agreed on a list of nominees which is required to submit to Council for possible elections to the Nominating Committee.

The report of the Research Council was presented and approved. It also discussed a great many last minute details concerning the program and the local arrangements of the World Congress.

During its third and last meeting the old Executive heard a report on the progress of the Council meetings and passed a recommendation to the new Executive that it should set up a Statutes Committee charged with a general review of the ISA statutes in order to recommend revisions appropriate to the changing character of the Association.

As a result of the provisional report on Congress finances it was voted to increase the contribution of the ISA to the travel funds by a maximum of \$5,000, if necessary.

It had become apparent over the past few years that the World Congress is a poor time for changing personnel. The Publications Committee, for instance, finds that this is a very busy time and changing its composition seriously impedes continuity at its busiest time. Therefore, it was approved that its composition should remain unchanged until 1980, with the exception of the two members who represent the Executive Committee and that Tom Bottomore should also stay on until 1980.

In dealing with relations with other associations, the President regretted the absence of a senior representative from UNESCO. Then he invited Adam Schaff and Stephen Mills to make a brief statement on the activities of the Vienna Center in which several of our research committees play an active role (the details are omitted here because we plan to deal with the work of this research center in some detail in a future ISA BULLETIN).

Next, the President introduced Jan Loubser who chairs the Standing Committee of the ISSC on National Research Councils and Analogous Bodies. Loubser presented a brief summary of the history of this Standing Committee and their proposal to become full members of the ISSC. The rationale for this proposal is that it would bring together the expertise of the international associations and the financial resources of the national bodies. The report of the Standing Committee is based on the principles that the international associations would always have more votes than the national bodies, and that the former would not suffer financially. The ISSC wants to know whether we support in principle such a move. The President thanked the speaker and pointed out that this proposal is coming at an inconvenient time because of the change in our executive. The new executive will have to make these decisions.

President Bottomore closed this last meeting of the old Executive by congratulating the members and the secretariat on their stamina and hard work. Reuben Hill reciprocated by saying that we could not have had a better President.

REPORT ON THE MEETINGS OF THE NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President Himmelstrand welcomed and introduced the members of the new Executive. The first item on the agenda was the allocation of responsibilities and the staffing of sub-committees.

After some discussion, the vice-presidential responsibilities were allocated as follows:

- Fernando Cardoso will chair the Membership and Finance Committee
- Magdalena Sokolowska will chair the Research Council
- Ralph Turner will chair the Program Committee for the next World Congress

The Membership and Finance Committee will, in addition to Cardoso, have the following members:

- Shogo Koyano
- Alexander Szalai
- Francisco Zapata

The Executive's delegate to the Research Council will be:

Leela Dube

The Executive's delegates to the Publications Committee will be:

Jacques Dofny, who will be the chairperson
Pamela Roby

The newly established Committee for the Revision of the Statutes will consist of:

Albert Cherns
Juan Linz
Alexander Szalai

and Ulf Himmelstrand, who is an ex-officio member of all committees will call the first meeting of this new committee.

Our representatives to other organizations were not changed and for this year remain as follows:

Delegates and alternates to the General Assembly of the ISSC (July 1976- July 1979)

- Tom Bottomore (delegate), Céline Saint-Pierre (alternate)
- Wladyslaw Markiewicz (delegate), Renate Maintz (alternate)

Members of the Executive Committee of the ISSC

- Akinsola Akiwowo and Reuben Hill

Delegate and alternate to the World Health Organization (WHO)

- Manfred Pflanz (delegate), Alfred Gebert (alternate)

Members of various committees of WHO

- Manfred Pflanz, Alfred Gebert and Mark Field

The report from the secretariat was taken as read and Céline Saint-Pierre summarized the main points.

The report of the Membership and Finance Committee contained two items of some urgency. Several new applications for collective membership were approved. President Himmelstrand introduced the discussion of the 1979 budget by placing emphasis on three major areas of financial needs:

1. to keep the secretariat working above a minimal level,
2. to provide funds for the meetings of the Executive Committee, and
3. to make seed money available to the Research Committees.

President Himmelstrand pointed out that our financial situation may be eased once the surplus from the World Congress budget is known. In the meantime, the budget submitted by the secretariat was approved with minor changes.

The report from the Publications Committee emphasized the great volume of work being done to ensure publication of the best work of the Congress (see its report on page 7).

The report from the Research Council emphasized the need for a revision of the statutes to clarify the election procedures (see separate report on page 8).

The planning for the next World Congress was postponed to the 1979 meeting of the Executive. The President reported that in addition to Spain and Japan, Mexico had also expressed an interest in hosting the Congress. Hopefully, there will be formal invitations forthcoming soon. There was also discussion of the format of the Congress and of finding means for raising the quality of the papers.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Secretariat in Montreal because so far the Executive has not met there. It should again include a seminar which will provide an opportunity to meet Canadian colleagues. Since the cost of meeting in Montreal is not significantly different from those of a meeting in Europe, this proposal was approved. The exact dates in May 1979 will be fixed after a mail survey of two or three choices of dates.

Alexander Szalai reported on preliminary talks at home on the basis of which he is encouraged to extend a preliminary invitation to hold the 1980 Executive Committee meetings in Hungary, provided the dates can be changed to fall into the period of January-April or September-December. This offer was gratefully accepted.

Leela Dube offered an invitation to hold the 1981 Executive Committee meetings in India, but suggested that due to the climate they be held between December and February. This invitation will be considered at a later date.

Finally, a motion of thanks to the Government of Quebec, to the Université du Québec à Montréal, to the University of Uppsala, to the Swedish Local Arrangements Committee was approved unanimously.

REPORT ON THE TRAVEL GRANTS COMMITTEE

As has been our custom in the past, part of the work of organizing the World Congress consisted in raising and distributing funds to assist colleagues with the cost of attending the Congress. Many people cooperated in these efforts. They all deserve our thanks. Perhaps a special word should be said about Ulf Himmelstrand who participated in these efforts from their beginning, as chairman of the Membership and Finance Committee, as chairman of the Travel Grants Committee, and as having been instrumental in raising the lion's share of the funds. While all involved agreed that this is a worthwhile and necessary task, they also shared in the considerable frustrations occasioned by the inability to raise sufficient funds to assist all those in obvious need of such support.

The total funds raised represent a significant increase over past efforts, even if the effects of inflation are taken into account. As in the past, the host country made the most significant contribution.

The following tables represent the results of efforts to raise and to distribute travel funds to assist colleagues to attend the World Congress of Sociology in Uppsala.

TOTAL FUNDS RAISED (in U.S. dollars)	
UNESCO Participation Grant	\$10,000
UNESCO Contract	18,000
American Sociological Association Grant	2,000
SAREC Grant	42,827
SAREC Supplementary Grant	3,380
ISA Contribution	9,616
	\$85,823

Most of these grants contained restrictions imposed by the donors in terms of countries of origin and/or sessions participated in. These were accepted and respected.

These funds were distributed by the Travel Grants Committee, based on request for assistance that were received. The members of this Committee were:

Ulf Himmelstrand	- Chairperson
Anouar Abdel-Malek	
Guido Martinotti	
Alain Touraine	
Kurt Jonassohn	- Secretary

The requests for assistance added up to several times the amount actually available and thus presented the Committee with many very difficult decisions to make. Over all, the following criteria were employed: the restrictions of the donors; participation in the scientific program; recommendation by a session organizer, and maximizing the number of grants by awarding total support only in exceptional cases. In addition, the Committee decided to bias its decisions against industrialized countries and in favour of female colleagues. The bulk of the decisions was made at a meeting held 27-29 April 1978 in Paris. Subsequent decisions were made by telephone, telex, and even during the Congress. The latter was not anticipated but became necessary for two reasons: first, a number of unsuccessful applicants were offered a per diem grant if they did manage to obtain travel funds because it was hoped that this would assist them in obtaining travel grants from other sources; second, a number of last minute emergencies arose during the Congress, many of which could not be dealt with because the funds had been exhausted by that time. In spite of these disappointments, a significant number of colleagues received assistance. The following table summarizes the distribution of travel grants:

DISTRIBUTION OF TRAVEL FUNDS				
Expenditures - (in U.S. dollars) -				
	Travel	P.D.	Both	Total
Africa	-	\$1,433	\$15,592	\$17,025
North Africa & Middle East	\$ 1,700	2,400	4,370	8,470
Asia	4,800	1,950	24,793	31,543
Europe, North America and Australia	2,464	1,660	2,121	6,245
Latin America	12,595	600	9,345	22,540
	\$21,559	\$8,045	\$56,221	\$85,823

Distribution of Recipients -

	Travel	P.D.	Both	Total
Africa	-	8	14	22
North Africa & Middle East	3	12	6	21
Asia	5	9	24	38
Europe, North America and Australia	2	9	3	14
Latin America	15	3	7	25
	25	41	54	120

The general funds of the ISA contributed not only the cash grant mentioned above, but also all of the overhead costs. These include the costs of printing, postage, telephone, telegrams, bank charges and exchange premiums, etc... which in total amount to a considerable expenditure, not included in this report.

Finally, we want to express our appreciation to several groups which managed to raise additional travel funds for the World Congress that were not administered by the ISA Secretariat.

REPORT ON THE MEETINGS OF THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

This hard-working committee met several times, both formally and informally. It made a number of recommendations to the Executive Committee which were approved. One of these suggested that the present Committee remain active until 1980 and that its composition in future be always changed between World Congresses. The exception will be the delegates from the newly elected Executive Committee. Thus, the composition of the Publications Committee until 1980 will be as follows:

- From Executive Committee: Jacques Dofny, Chair
Pamela Roby
- From Current Sociology: Margaret Archer, Editor
André Michel
Else Myen
- From SSIS: Guido Martinotti, Editor
Artur Meier
Gennadi Osipov
- Other members: Ulf Himmelstrand
Tom Bottomore
Katy Brooks
Kurt Jonassohn

Another recommendation was that the secretariat change the format of its financial report so that the editors could more easily assess the revenues and expenditures associated with each publication. This was also approved.

Current Sociology: The editor, Margaret Archer, reported that the journal is now up-to-date in that it actually appears in the year indicated on the cover. Only the subscriptions of ISA members are still one year behind. Both she and the publisher suggested that in 1979 we offer our members two volumes so that they will receive each number as it appears. This recommendation was approved and will be implemented for 1979 (see membership form on last page).

Sage Studies in International Sociology: The editor, Guido Martinotti, reported that the volumes so far approved will appear by about the end of this year - thus leaving the future publication schedule free for new volumes arising out of the World Congress. He has organized those members of the Editorial Board who are present to report on the scientific sessions which they are attending. This will assist in selecting potential volumes. A number of proposals from session organizers have already been presented. More are coming in all the time. The

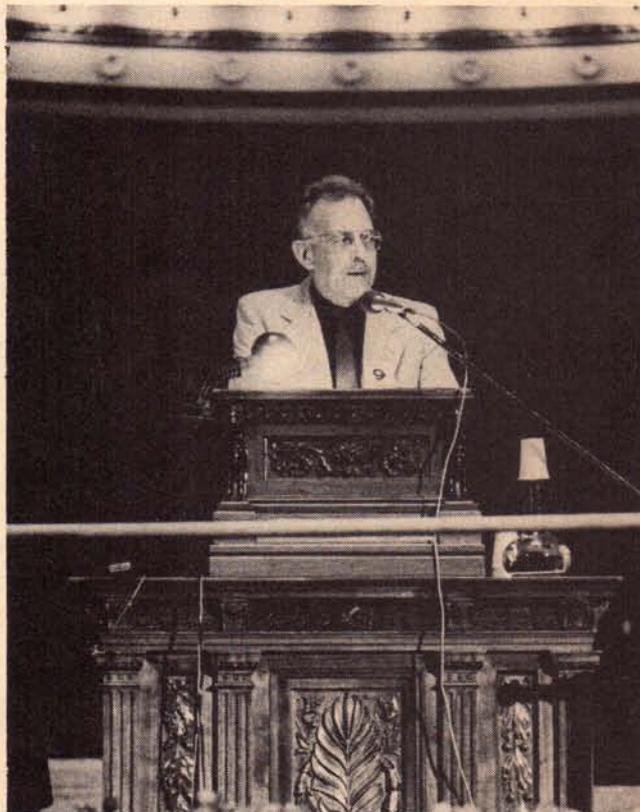
Editorial Board also met to discuss these matters. The decisions on publication will be taken at the London meeting in January 1979. The request of the editor to replace a couple of editorial board members who are inactive was also approved, as was a request for a budget increase for this year only. The latter became urgent due to the cost of processing such a large number of proposals for volumes to be published.

Katy Brooks, on behalf of Sage Publications, announced that Sage expects to break even on our publications for the first time by this November and that the prospects for revenue are good for both Sage and the ISA.

REPORT ON THE MEETING OF THE MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

This committee's work contained, as usual, both good and bad news. The good news is that individual memberships continue to increase and that we continue to receive applications for collective membership. The bad news is that some of our old collective members have not been heard from and will have to be reminded that they may be dropped unless they remain in good standing.

The other bad news are our perennial financial problems. In addition to the non-renewal of our government grant, the secretariat also had much larger expenditures than normal due to the costs of preparations for the World Congress. Regarding the former, we are attempting to obtain other government grants; but we shall not know for some time whether we shall succeed. Regarding the latter, we expect to be reimbursed from the Congress budget and we even hope that the Congress will produce a financial surplus. But the financial statement for the Congress will probably not be ready before the end of the year. Thus, our finances look as precarious as ever. Still, we adjourned on a note of optimism; if we obtain other grants, if there is a surplus from the Congress, and if our publications begin to pay for themselves, then we shall be able to look to our financial future with some confidence.



Tom Bottomore welcomes the participants at Uppsala

REPORT ON THE RESEARCH COUNCIL MEETINGS

1. ELECTION OF THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OF THE RESEARCH COORDINATING COMMITTEE

The research council elected the following four delegates to the Executive Committee:

- Akinsola Akiworo (Nigeria)
- Joseph Ben-David (Israel)
- Stefan Nowak (Poland)
- Pamela Roby (U.S.A.)

These four persons will also be members of the Research Coordinating Committee with two additional members also elected by the Research Council. Those two members are:

- Enzo Mingione (Italy)
- Else Øyen (Norway)

The Research Council delegates have proceeded to the elections of a provisional list of persons to which they will refer if the amendment to the Statutes is voted. For the text and discussion on the amendment, see the report on the meetings of the Council. The amendment discussed and voted by the Council was first brought by the Research Council and was proposing to increase from four to six the number of delegates to the Executive Committee elected by the Research Council. This amendment was not accepted by the Council and the number was changed from six (6) to five (5). This new proposal is now put to vote by mail ballot, and if accepted by the Council delegates, the Research Council will have to elect a fifth representative to the Executive Committee. On this list, the three following persons have been elected:

- Juan Linz (Spain)
- John Mogeby (U.S.A.)
- Anne-Marie Guillemard (France)

It has been decided not to consider the election of John Mogeby, as there was already a delegate coming from the U.S.A., Pamela Roby who has been elected to the Executive Committee by the Research Council. Two names remain:

- Juan Linz (Spain)
- Anne-Marie Guillemard (France)

The election of the members of the Executive Committee by the delegates of the Council took place after the vote of the Research Council delegates. Juan Linz was then elected. Consequently, A.-M. Guillemard remains the only person on the reserve list and will be elected to the Executive Committee if the amendment is voted by the Council delegates.

NOTE: At press time, the results of the mail ballot had produced a clear two-thirds majority. Thus, the amendment to the statutes has been approved

Magdalena Sokolowska who has been elected vice-chairperson of the Executive Committee will act as the chairperson of the Research Council and Leela Dube, also elected to the Executive Committee will be the representative of the Executive Committee to the Research Council.

2. ADMISSION OF NEW RESEARCH COMMITTEES

Three new research committees have been recognized by the Research Council and the Executive Committee. They are:

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3. REVISION OF THE EXISTING RESEARCH COMMITTEES

All the research committees were asked to present a report of activities. The research coordinating committee reviewed them all and submitted a proposal to the Research Council and the Executive Committee to renew them all for a period of four years except two:

- 1) RC 02 on "Aspirations, Needs and Development" has decided to disband and the decision of its officers has been accepted.

2) RC 10 on "Sociology of International Relations" will be asked to present a new application next May if it wishes to reintegrate the status of research committee which it has lost two years ago.

RC 14 has now a new name. It will be known as the Research Committee on the Sociology of Communication, Knowledge and Culture.

Proposals to establish new research committees have been received and shall be submitted to the Research Coordinating Committee at the next meeting in May 1979. These proposals are concerned with the establishment of a research committee on the "Sociology of Expressive Culture" and a research committee on "Dialectical Method in Sociology".

The Research Council will have the task of discussing and establishing specific criteria and guidelines to establish new research committees.

4. GRANTS TO THE RESEARCH COMMITTEES

The Executive Committee has approved in its budget of 1979, to include an amount of \$6,000 to be used as grants to the Research Committees. An amount of \$5,000 is also included in the budget of 1980. A memo on the procedures to follow to apply for those grants has been sent to the various research committees.

5. INVOLVEMENT OF THE RESEARCH COMMITTEES IN THE PLANNING OF THE NEXT WORLD CONGRESS

A part of the discussion was devoted to the organization of the 9th World Congress. The delegates have voted the following proposals:

- 1) the program committee should be constituted approximately of one-half by members selected by the Research Coordinating Committee.
- 2) Each Research Committee should be asked to submit early the project of a limited number of sessions; these early plans should be taken into consideration by the Program Committee in the decisions concerning the content of the rest of the official program which should be reduced to a limited number of sessions.

3) Whenever possible, ad hoc proposals and other projects partially overlapping with Research Committees interest areas should be circulated to the Research Committees for comments addressed to the Program Committee.

All these proposals have been voted by the great majority of 29 delegates with a few abstentions.

NEWS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SCIENCE COUNCIL

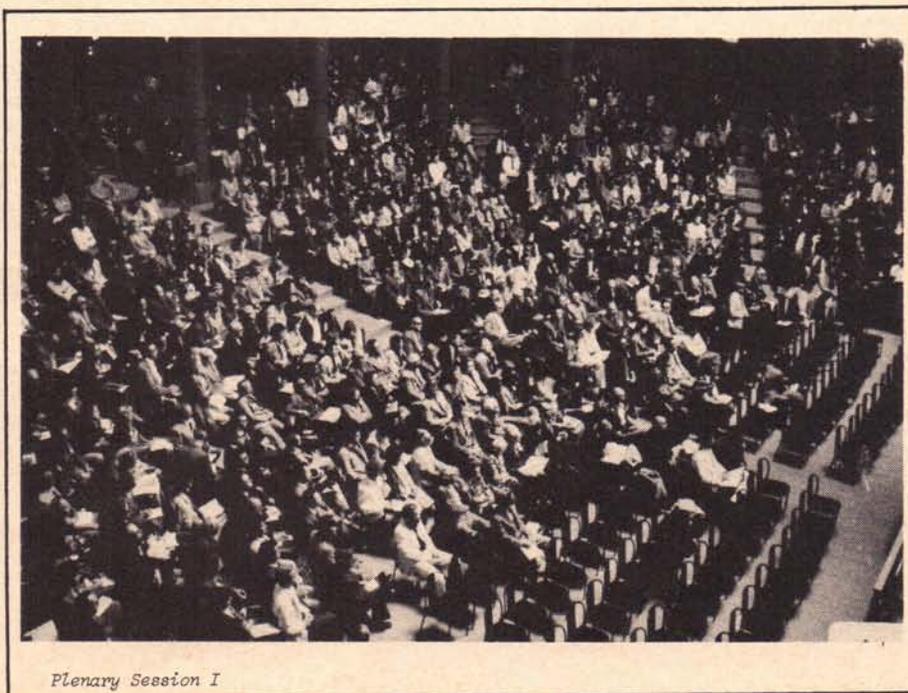
ISSC 37TH SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

"The 37th session of the ISSC Executive Committee took place in Paris, on April 13 and 14, 1978. All members of the Executive were present. A review of current projects and activities was presented by the Chairman of the Programme Committee, Prof. Mendes, and by the Secretary General. Future meetings considered were:

- a fourth meeting under the *World Models Project*, on *Usefulness of a World Model for Planning*, to be held later this year in an Arab country;
- a second meeting under the *Urban Networks Project*, on *Evolving Metropolitan Systems*, to take place in Sao Bernardo Campo, Brazil, in mid-October.
- a second meeting under the *World Social Science Development Committee*, to take place in New Delhi, in July.

The Executive Committee also reviewed proposals for new *Standing Committees* (on Publication and Communication in the Social Sciences, on Ethnicity, on Ethnocide and Genocide) and *Commissions* (on Academic Repression). It was felt that these proposals needed additional clarification and decision was deferred to the next session of the Executive Committee. Reports were also presented on the work of the four existing *Standing Committees*.

The President reported on the relationship with the former Standing Committee for Cooperation with National Councils and Analogous Bodies (SCCNC), now become the *Conference of National Social Science Councils (CNSSC)*. Two successive Joint Meetings between representatives of the ISSC Executive Committee and the Board of the CNSSC have taken place.



Plenary Session I

one in Paris on October 22, 1977, and another in Windsor (U.K.) on January 4 and 5, 1978. Both meetings examined the objectives of the ISSC and of the CNSSC in order 'to recommend ways in which the objectives could be pursued within one international organization representing both international disciplinary associations and unions and national bodies and to identify ways in which co-operation between national bodies and international associations and unions could be developed', the alternative being that the CNSSC might constitute itself as a separate body.

A *Joint Meeting* between the members of ISSC Executive Committee and the Board of the CNSSC took place on the afternoon of April 13. It allowed for an exchange of views on the basis of the report which was drafted at the Windsor meeting. Further discussions continued afterwards within the Executive Committee. A summary of the proceedings will be communicated to ISSC Member Associations inviting their comments and reactions. Without waiting for the results of these consultations, it was agreed to attempt immediate cooperation with the CNSSC on scientific projects. It was also decided that the next meeting of the Executive Committee would be held in February or March 1979 at a date to be fixed by the President. It was tentatively agreed to hold the next General Assembly in October 1979.

- March 12-15, 1979 - Eight Annual Meeting of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations
- Themes
- Structural Approaches to Comparative Mythology
 - The Civilizational Significance of Central Asia
 - Literary Works as Civilizational Texts
 - Economics and Psychologies of the Ancient World
 - The Human Body: Disciplines, Expressions, and Forms of Movement in Civilizational Perspective
 - Paradieses and Hells in Comparative Civilizational Perspectives
 - Nature, Culture, and the Person
 - Utilization of Non-Western Categories in Contemporary Western Thought
 - Family Designs in Civilizational Perspective
 - Theoretical and Methodological Alternatives in the Comparative Study of Civilizations
- Place
- California State University Northridge, U.S.A.
- Organizer
- Professor Edmund Leites
Chairman of the Program Committee
Department of Philosophy
Queens College,
Flushing, N.Y. 11367

CALENDAR OF FUTURE MEETINGS SPONSORED BY ISA OR BY OTHER SCIENTIFIC BODIES

- December 10-21 1978 - Xth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences
- Theme - Anthropology and the Challenges of Development
- Place - New Delhi, India
- Organizer - Dr. Binod C. Agrawal
Executive Secretary, Xth ICAES
P.O. 5406
New Delhi 110 011, India

- March 2-9, 1979 - 5th Annual SIETAR conference (Society for Intercultural Education, Training and Research)
- Main theme - Intercultural transactions through Education, Training and Research
- Sub-themes
- National Language Policies
 - Problems of Ethnic Integration
 - U.S./Mexico Border Issues
 - Impact of Technology and Energy Resource Development
 - Popular Culture
 - Use of Foreign Models in Education, Training and Research
 - Mass Communication
 - Issues and Problems of Social Service Delivery Systems
 - Religiosity
 - Marginality (Grupos Marginados)
- Place - Hotel El Presidente Chapultepec
- Organizer - SIETAR
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C. 20057, U.S.A.
Tel: (202) 625-3391

- March 29-31, 1979 - Third International Symposium of the Center for Arab Gulf Studies
- Main theme - Man and Society in the Arab Gulf
- Topics
- The impact of development on contemporary man in the Arab Gulf from the following aspects:
Political Development
Social Development
Industrial Development
Educational and Cultural Development
 - The influence of migration (Arab and non-Arab) on the Arab Gulf people: its advantages and disadvantages
 - The Arab Gulf society and its commitment to tradition and modernization
 - Trends towards unity in Arab Gulf: justification and obstacles
 - Popular tradition: its similarities and uniqueness
 - The political, social and economic rights of women in the Arab Gulf society
 - Societal attitudes before and after the impact of oil utilization
 - Development strategy of the Arab Gulf society
- The participant should choose any one of these topics or one which is closely related to them.
- Place - University of Basrah in Basrah Republic of Iraq
- Organizer - Dr. A.Y. al-Khashab
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Telex: 7025

April 2-6, 1979 - UNESCO International Symposium on Earthquake Predictions

Topics concerning the Social Sciences - Individual and group response
- Economics of earthquake prediction
- The role of institutions

Place - UNESCO Headquarters in Paris

Organizer - The Director
Division of Earth Sciences
UNESCO
Place de Fontenoy
75700 Paris, France

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Thème principal - Les sociétés contemporaines face au temps libre

Thèmes des ateliers - Temps libre et systèmes de valeurs
- Loisirs et éducation non-formelle
- La population dite non-active et les loisirs
- La fonction culturelle du tourisme
- Essor du sport et violence

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Bruxelles, Belgique

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May 7-10, 1979 - International Conference of the International Association for Social Science Information Systems and Technology

Theme - Data Archiving; models for international cooperation

Place - Skyline Hotel
Ottawa, Canada

Organizer - John de Vries
Publicity Chairman
1979 Programme Committee
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6, Canada

July 1-4, 1979 - Third International Congress of Family Therapy

Place - Tel Aviv
Israel

Organizer - Yocheved Howard
Executive Secretary
Israel Association for Marital & Family Therapy and Family Life Education
Kibbutz Hazorea
30060 Israel

September 2-6 1979 - XXXII ESOMAR Congress (European Society for Opinion and Marketing Research)

Main theme - The challenge of the Eighties

Topics - the future market for market research
- the future research product
- the price of research in the future
- communicating the benefits of research in the future
- future channels through which research will be available

Place - Brussels, Belgium

Central Secretariat - Raadhuisstraat 15
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August 20 - September 5, 1979 - 14th Pacific Science Congress

Themes - One section of the Congress is devoted to the Social Sciences and Humanities
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2) Economic problems of the pacific countries
3) Ethnocultural problems in pacific research
4) Language of the pacific region

Chairperson - Dr. D. Mel. Lamberton
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Place - Khabarovsk, USSR

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Academy of Sciences of USSR
12 Chdanov Street
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- Radical Sociology: the Emergence of Neo-Marxian Perspectives in US Sociology, *Richard Flacks and Gerald Turkel*
- Changing Patterns in Research on the Third World, *Albaki Hermassi*
- Precapitalist Social Structures, *K.P. Moseley and Immanuel Wallerstein*
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2) INVITATION TO COOPERATE WITH A NEW JOURNAL FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES

A new journal for social sciences is planned to be edited at the beginning of 1979 at Frankfurt/Main, Federal Republic of Germany. For the present, the title is to be: Journal for the Analysis and Criticism of Social Sciences. Editors: Michael Baurmann, Anton Leist, Dieter Mans. Publishers: V. Klostermann Verlag, Frankfurt. The journal aims at a synthesis of analytic philosophy and philosophy of science with the discussion about critical social sciences. The journal is to publish articles in English and German.

The editors of the journal are of the opinion that certain standards of argumentation have been put forward by analytic philosophy and philosophy of science which must be understood in the present discussion of social sciences in order to escape the danger of slowing down or preventing possible knowledge and progress in this discipline.

Therefore the articles in this journal should demonstrate in an exemplary fashion that the advantages of two scientific traditions can be linked together without being saddled with the disadvantages: the lack of methodological precision in the context of a discussion about politically progressive social sciences can be remedied by using logical means of the analytic philosophy of science. Tendencies within the analytic discussion to isolate methodological and terminological questions and not to orientate them at the problems of the individual sciences in their social and historical context can be circumvented by the perspective of concrete questions of research and political interest in social sciences.

The journal relates to sociologists, philosophers, psychologists, jurists, economists, historians and linguists who combine a critical evaluation of the socio-political consequences of sciences with an interest in a terminologically and argumentatively precise examination of the foundational problems of social sciences and the related disciplines. Until now, the growing number of those scientists had hardly any useful platform for debate. The foundation of a journal which is focused on methodologically orientated analysis and criticism of terminology and theories of social sciences and their practical aims is therefore indicated.

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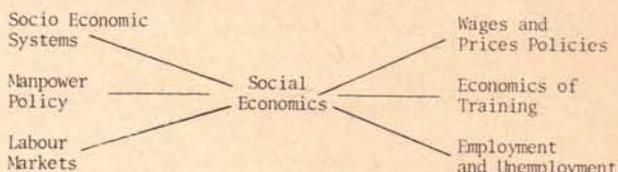
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IN MEMORIAM - DAVID V. GLASS

1911 - 1978

Professor of sociology at London University, School of Economics, and long-time chairman of the ISA research committee on Stratification, David Glass passed away on September 23rd this year.

He was too young in seniority to become one of the founding fathers of the ISA, but for more than 20 years he was the energy - and information - centre of its oldest committee: The Research Committee on Social Stratification. At its reorganization in 1972, he was unanimously voted in as the honorary president of the committee.

The present Research Committee on Social Stratification was established at the First World Congress of Sociology held in Zürich in 1950. Theodor Geiger of Aarhus University, Denmark, was its first Chairman. From the beginning David Glass took a leading part in the planning of strategies and the organization of meetings. The first working conference of the Committee took place in London in January 1951. It was therefore natural that David Glass inherited the chairmanship after the death of Theodor Geiger in 1952.

David Glass was president of the Research Committee for Social Stratification from 1952 to 1971 a period of exactly 20 years. During the 1950s when the committee was particularly active, Glass not only carried through the first major mobility study in England but was in addition a very resourceful chairman in helping along similar studies in Western Europe. The Scandinavian and Dutch researchers worked perhaps particularly closely together with Glass and his fellow researchers in England.

During the first few years, Geiger and Glass seem to have shared responsibility for the committee. Personally, I regarded and regard both men as prominent researchers but with different profiles. Although both of them seem to have shared a certain scepticism towards some varieties of American sociology at the time, they were both in full agreement with American empiricism. Glass as the younger of the two was probably somewhat more willing to accept American innovators (prestige measurements, sampling, interviewing) than was Geiger who tended to define prestige away and seems to have viewed sampling with mistrust. It was therefore fortunate for the committee that Glass rather than Geiger became the guiding spirit of European stratification workers.

During Glass, the Committee was mainly Western Europe in membership and emphasis. The aim was to further empirical research in sociology in Western Europe. It would have been desirable to include other underdeveloped regions of the world, but the meagre resources of the committee made this impossible. The Americans were considered well provided for by their own sociological organization.

David Glass had early developed a special interest in demography and most of his writings actually were contributions to theory and research in population processes.

As a scientist, Glass had a definite profile. He was to an unusual degree cosmopolitan in his orientation, interests, and contacts.

Thus, on May 1, 1975 he delivered a learned lecture to the Royal Society of London, on trends in fertility in developed countries, which was remarkable for the detailed knowledge it showed of the demographic processes at work in each of 29 nations (24 European countries, United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan).

Glass was also unusual in the degree to which he strove for scientific rigor in his research work, and in work sponsored by him. Together with E. Grebenik he edited the journal Population Studies, known for the high quality of its papers.

The expansion of empirical sociology in Western Europe 1959-1970 was in no small measure due to the impact of the strong Anglo-Saxon empirical tradition on both sides of the Atlantic. David Glass was a great representative of a great tradition.

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OTHER INFORMATION

1) THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE HUNGARIAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

"On May 15, 1978, the Hungarian Sociological Association has been established in Budapest. Its President is Prof. Alexander Szalai; there are two Vice-Presidents: Prof. Ferenc Gazzo and Tamas Szecsko. Its Secretary is Dr. Tomas Kolosi.

The Hungarian Sociological Association intends to promote international co-operation in the field of sociology and to develop friendly relations with sociological associations, institutes, centres throughout the world. Its address is: Benczur Utca 35, H 1068 Budapest VI, Hungary."

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2) REPORT ON THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON "EMERGING DATA PROTECTION AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES' NEED FOR ACCESS TO DATA" - KÖLN, AUGUST 9-11, 1978

This conference was sponsored by the International Federation of Data Organizations and organized by Ekkehard Mochmann and Paul J. Miller.

Country reports served as descriptions and evaluations of the current situation in eleven countries. They especially described and evaluated the:

- general characteristics of national data protection
- regulations concerning data collection within social research
- regulations concerning access to administrative, process-produced data for research purposes
- regulations concerning access to statistical microdata
- regulations concerning the preservation and access to archived data
- regulations concerning data handling within social science research (codes of ethics)
- implementation of data protection laws and practices of data protection on all levels of government.

During the conference working groups were established to:

- further evaluate the overall impact of data protection on social science research in a comparative perspective
- formulate recommendations concerning an information policy that would provide for a proper balance between the protection of individual privacy and the society's need for knowledge
- formulate recommendations concerning the international development of social science research
- recommend steps to be taken by the social sciences themselves to strengthen the responsible research use of personal data.

The participants adopted unanimously three statements on:

- 1) the social scientist's experience with data protection
- 2) the preservation and accessibility of data
- 3) codes of conduct to be developed for each research methodology

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3) LETTER TO ISA BULLETIN - THE NEXT WORLD CONGRESS

Each International Association affiliated to the International Social Science Council of UNESCO organizes its world congress independently of the others. This form of organization means that the choice of a site and the setting in motion of local arrangements have to be commenced from the beginning for each congress as well as for each such organization. These independent actions prevent the accumulation of a body of knowledge about conference organization that could be shared.

The 1978 World Congress of Sociology brought about 4,000 participants to the conference city: family members who came with these participants raised the total to around 5,600. During the five days of the conference, these people spent at least U.S. \$1,000,000 in the hotels, cafés and shops of the city. It would be possible to multiply this sum by persuading some other international social science organizations to meet in turn in the same city. Any such sum would be a powerful bargaining counter in talks with cities seeking to be the places where international conferences are held.

The proposal that the International Associations affiliated to UNESCO meet in a sequence in the same city has the following merits:

- 1) it would lead to the creation of a conference unit within UNESCO that would rapidly become much more efficient than separate ad hoc committees.
- 2) it would concentrate the spending power of all these kindred organizations and enable better bargains to be made with local hotels and conference centers.
- 3) if each organization agreed to present its program in a series of 4 or 5 day meetings, participants might with little extra cost attend more than one such meeting in the same year. This might promote interdisciplinary work.
- 4) if UNESCO undertook the choice of a site, the allocation of times for meetings, and the local arrangements, each organization could concentrate the energies of its members on the preparation of the program. The loss of freedom to select a conference city and a conference time by each organization seems to be a small price to pay for the potential increase in efficiency that this proposal could bring.

John Moge
Research Committee on Family Research

4) A HISTORY OF THE I.S.A.

I am engaged in compiling a history of the I.S.A. Actually, this project was started two years ago and a first chapter was published in BULLETIN 12 (Autumn 1976). It was then interrupted due to the pressure of work associated with the preparations for the World Congress.

Now I am on sabbatical leave from my university and hope to complete this project in about one year. I would appreciate hearing from colleagues who have old documents from the early years of the I.S.A., who are familiar with its early philosophy and how its orientation changed over time, and who would be willing to correspond with me. Any documents offered for inspection will, of course, be returned to their owners.

Within the constraints of money and time I shall also be interested in arranging personal interviews.

Quite briefly, I am particularly interested in how the character of the I.S.A. has changed during its period of rapid growth, how it became more international, and what influence it has had on the development of sociology as a discipline in different places at different times. At the same time, the ISA secretariat is very keen on building up a complete set of archives. Due to the periodic moves of the secretariat a considerable amount of material has disappeared.

All assistance offered will be greatly appreciated.

Kurt Jonassohn
Executive Secretary

CURRENT SOCIOLOGY / LA SOCIOLOGIE CONTEMPORAINE

CURRENT SOCIOLOGY appears three times per year. As a new experiment, they will be shipped directly from London, beginning in 1979. This will hopefully reduce shipping time.

The Secretariat also has some back issues in stock for some of the earlier volumes. These are available only to ISA members at \$10.00 each for volumes 17 and 22, and at \$6.00 per number for the others.

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25 (1977)	1978
26 (1978)	1979
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- *VOLUME 23 was offered as an extra volume in 1977 at an extra cost in order to bring the publication schedule more up-to-date. This has reduced the time lag to one year.
- **VOLUME 27 is being offered as an extra volume at half-price in 1979. This will finally bring our publication schedule up-to-date.

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The following 18 volumes have been published or are in press. Additional volumes based on the work of the 9th World Congress will be announced in future BULLETINS.

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PAPERS FROM THE WORLD CONGRESS

The secretariat regrets to announce that papers from the World Congress will not be for sale. The reasons for this decision are as follows:

- 1) Although authors had been asked to limit their papers to ten pages, a high proportion of papers exceeded this limit dramatically.
- 2) Many of the authors who presented papers in Uppsala never provided a copy of their paper either to the Congress office or to the Secretariat.
- 3) Taking into consideration the length of the papers, the high cost of reproduction, and the cost of handling, we would have to charge at least \$4.00 plus postage for those papers that we do have available.

We consider this price unreasonably high, but the finances of the Association do not permit us to subsidize this operation. Thus, after much discussion and research on possible alternatives, we decided not to sell copies of these papers at all.

We can suggest only two alternatives:

- 1) With the Spring Bulletin, we shall again distribute a list of individual members for 1978. This list will include all participants in the World Congress for whom we have names and addresses. Thus, interested colleagues will be able to write directly to the authors for copies of their papers.
- 2) The second alternative is that interested colleagues consult the "Sociological Abstracts" of the World Congress; they are available in two volumes, both of which may be ordered on your 1979 membership form at a discount (see the last page of this Bulletin). "Sociological Abstracts" contains the author's name and address in addition to the abstract.

We would like to assure our readers that we regret having had to take this decision, and we apologize for any inconvenience that it may cause.

1979 MEMBERSHIP

We are including in this mailing the 1979 forms for individual members. These are being sent not only to past members, but also to all those colleagues who registered for the World Congress in Uppsala. Those registrants who were not members had to pay a higher registration fee for the Congress. In exchange for this higher fee, we are extending to them membership privileges for 1978, including the mailing of this ISA BULLETIN. In order to encourage them to become continuing individual members of the ISA, we would like to briefly mention some of the advantages available to ISA members.

Cost: The membership fee is remaining unchanged in spite of the effects of continuing inflation. This means that our membership fees remain one of the lowest among professional associations.

ISA Bulletin: All members receive the ISA BULLETIN three times per year - in Spring, Summer, and Autumn. This is our major vehicle for publicizing the activities of the ISA. It contains information on individual and collective members, on the activities of our 35 Research Committees, on the meetings of all our administrative bodies, on the progress of our publications of interest to our members.

Current Sociology is the official journal of the ISA and also appears three times a year. It is unique in that each number contains a trend report on some special topic, together with a carefully researched and annotated bibliography. Needless to add, it is available to ISA members at a discount. For 1979 we offer a Special Bargain because we find ourselves in the position of finally bringing this journal up-to-date. That is to say that Volume 27 (1979) will actually appear in 1979. To eliminate the one-year lag in publication, we offer with the 1979 membership the opportunity to acquire both Volume 26 (1978) and Volume 27 (1979) for only US\$25.00.

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Sage Series in International Sociology (SSIS) has since 1970 replaced the Transactions of the World Congresses. Their publication had to be discontinued because the World Congresses had become too large and because our meager budget was unable to finance the losses. This new series (SSIS) publishes about six topical volumes per year, based on work presented in sessions of the World Congresses. These volumes appear in both hard cover and in paperback; the paperback volumes are also available to ISA members at a discount.

Sociological Abstracts is a non-profit organization which is co-sponsored by the ISA. Periodically, it also offers some of its publications to ISA members at a discount.

Finally, we distribute materials of general interest as the occasion arises, such as our membership directory or special publication announcements from our Research Committees. Thus, we think that an individual membership in the ISA remains one of the good bargains in these inflationary days. We trust that you will continue to maintain an active interest in our Association.

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