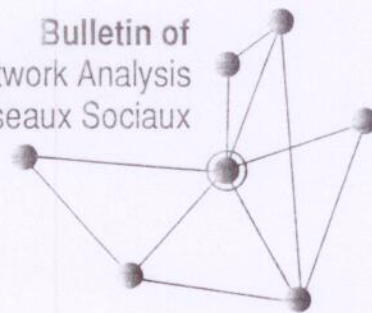


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FROM THE EDITOR

At the end of the program for the International Sunbelt Social Network Conference, a preliminary version of which is in this issue, you will find an announcement of a meeting of the International Network for Social Network Analysis. You should try to stay in Tampa for this meeting, because we will be discussing a restructuring of INSNA and an editorial change for CONNECTIONS. Yes, I have been managing INSNA and editing CONNECTIONS for as many years as I can afford to give in such service. As Barry Wellman says in Ties and Bonds (this issue) it is an awesome task and must be shared among several persons who are in a position to carry it off well.

I have done the best I could do, but these are tough times for publishing journals on a small scale. We have tried to keep costs down, knowing that many academics have not been getting decent salary increases these past several years and knowing that institutional libraries are cutting back rather than adding to their periodical holdings. We now have just 60 institutional subscribers and 207 members.

INSNA runs on a narrow financial base. With more than half of our members outside of the United States, our postage rates are high. I have tried to keep the subscription costs down, holding at \$30 for these past four years. We have improved the look of CONNECTIONS, and we have been trying to improve the quality of articles by introducing peer review, though I must say the articles that Barry published when he edited it were already of high quality. All this is expensive, and running at a narrow margin, there is no room for error. If a member complains of not receiving a given issue I have to send another one out without any way of recouping those additional charges of both producing the journal and mailing it.

As a service to INSNA members, we handle your subscriptions to SOCIAL NETWORKS, charging you the individual rate of \$52 for the subscriptions that we get at the group rate of \$50. There is a lot of account management and communication with the publishers in this kind of arrangement. If a single mistake is made in handling one of your subscriptions, it requires more than 25 others to make up the difference. The publishers in the Netherlands charge institutions \$135 for SOCIAL NETWORKS. Fortunately for them, and for us, I guess they have enough institutional subscribers to make the whole business economical. We have not been able to do that yet at this end.

There are a lot of services that INSNA should be providing, as THE "international network for social network analysis." I simply have not had the time to develop those services. Although I have been using teleconferencing as long as most social scientists, going back with some of you to the days of the famous EIES network of network scholars, I have not been able to use that experience and expertise to make our INSNA function as a truly efficient and effective network. Also, I have not been able to keep up with all the computer software that we should be publicizing through CONNECTIONS and perhaps even making available through INSNA. Since John Sonquist retired from the faculty at UC Santa Barbara, I have not found a replacement for him in the office of Computer Editor of CONNECTIONS. Is there a volunteer?

Please come to the INSNA meeting on Sunday afternoon, February 14, 1993, and help us give INSNA a new structure, some new faces, and some new ideas. As you will read in Ties and Bonds (this issue) Barry Wellman is willing to continue to help and so am I. But we cannot do it ourselves.

Alvin W. Wolfe
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TIES & BONDS

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BACK TO THE FUTURE? A PERSONAL EDITORIAL

BACK: You probably don't realize it, but INSNA has been run as a small business for all of its 16 years. When I founded it in 1976, I decided the best way to get started was to get started. I quickly recruited an advisory board, schmoozed with them about what to do. I sent out membership forms, you sent in your dues, & I put out the 1st issue of *Connections*. Legally it was a small business, run out of my hip pocket & its own checking account. Technically, it was profit-making because that's the easiest way to set up things, although I never took a cent. We've never been in debt, either.

This was the right decision — then. It kept things quick, cheap and casual. We scrounged like mad, using the resources of our department & research centres — sometimes with their knowledge. You were content to let me do most of the work, & I was content at the time to do it. Grad students had fun doing volunteer work — even collecting abstracts & proofreading (in the typewriter days) — and also learned something. We paid only for printing & postage.

Two things changed over time. I started paying students to keep up membership files & proofread because even grad students have their limits. This raised prices a few bucks. And I started resenting the time that running INSNA & *Connections* took from getting my own work done. Running it was always fun, but I'm an ambitious guy, & I didn't want to be known only as an organizer & editor.

So I put the word out that I would like to pass INSNA on. It took 2 years because we didn't have — and still don't have — a mechanism for such things. Fortunately at U. So. Florida, Susan Greenbaum took over *Connections* & Alvin Wolfe took over INSNA. After Susan became departmental chair, Alvin has heroically done both jobs. It's an exhausting task. Soon Alvin will be intimating that it is time for him to pass on the baton.

THE CURRENT SITUATION: One possibility is that we again find one or two persons to run things. If the right people could be found — entrepreneurial, lateral, organized, collectively-oriented — I could live with that. But towards the end of my term, I started thinking of some ways we might transform INSNA & share the labor, the fun, the networking, & the glory.

I can see some old hands becoming terrified at this point. When we started running INSNA, we vowed to keep it casual. We've succeeded & I hope that we keep succeeding. Who wants to have still another journal? Who wants to go to a conference that doesn't have Peak Tanning Hours as its guiding principle? We have to keep being vigilant — I've been appalled that the ratio of suits to T-shirts has been rising each year at the Sunbelt!

Yet what were good tactics for start-up is not sustainable in the long run. There are costs to the current way our tactics implement our strategy. I've mentioned the first: no mechanism for succession or for giving out jobs.

But I see other costs: The second is that we are not reaching out to potential members. At a time when network thinking is explosively proliferating, the membership of INSNA has declined. We have become a bit in-bred, with an aging membership. At the same time, there are large numbers of potential members who are not being reached: Think, for example, of all the unconnected people studying personal relationships (each of the 2 organizations in that field have more members than INSNA), organizational matrices, world-systems, communications networks. They need us — for our methods, theories and findings — and we need them — for all those reasons & to open us up cognitively.

The third cost is that INSNA has not grown much in what it does. We've been doing INSNA & *Connections* for a long time, but little else has developed other than the biannual European conference. There are no summer institutes, no specialized conferences, no awards (other than the Sunbelt keynoter), no attempts to organize sections at the American or International Sociological Associations. In effect, INSNA has become an organization that sends a magazine three times a year (so rarely & sometimes so delayed that people forget they are members) & hosts a sunsplash annually.

The fourth cost is that there is no regularized decision-making structure beyond the coordinator's hip-pocket. This is not all bad — it speeds things up in small ways, & I immodestly think we've always had smart & conscientious hip-pockets. But I know that I craved having a group of people to whom I could turn for advice & load-sharing. Now we have to twist arms on an ad hoc basis. For example, we don't have any current mechanism for regularizing the relationship between INSNA & the Sunbelt. Each year the Sunbelt organizer decides how to deal with surplus and debts, with no ongoing kitty and no payback to INSNA for mailing lists and publicity.

I don't know of any other organization that links so many disciplines, interests and countries. We're linked by a way of looking at things, a paradigm if you like. That's been one of our most exciting things, especially because INSNA-niks have not been disciplinary or national chauvinists. But it does make for a good deal of organizational complexity. Our way of handling it so far has been democratic centralism. But there may be other solutions that are better for us now.

THE FUTURE? I want to emphasize that these are my own ideas. No group has been floating trial balloons or is plotting. Rather, after much meditation, I'm sitting alone in Toronto on a grey November Sunday spinning them out. Nor do want to be Coordinator or Editor again — I've done my share. It's your turn!

1. Set up a Council of about 8 outside advisors, plus the INSNA Coordinator, the Connections Editor, the Social Networks Editor, the Sunbelt and Eurobelt organizers, and some emeriti like Alvin and me (Hey, did you think I could totally let go?). There should also be an inner Steering Group for very quick consultations. All Council members should be on email & try to meet once a year at the Sunbelt & every other year at the Eurobelt. We might ask the INSNA Coordinator to nominate a slate with a bit too many names, publish the list in Connections, invite write-in additions, and have an election. In addition to wisdom & responsibility, the most important thing is diversity — in geography, discipline & specialization — even if this means under-representing American sociologists. The Council and the Coordinator would also nominate people for other posts and committees — in my experience people don't like to volunteer but will often respond willingly if they are honored with a nomination. (The need for flexible diversity means that we shouldn't have straight elections — if we did, we'd need unnecessarily elaborate rules as to where the Council members should come from.)

2. Have a large number of Associate Coordinators, representing specialized interests, disciplines and geographical areas. We could have someone responsible for communications networks, community analysis, personal relationships, Netherlands, Africa. Indeed, where membership and demand warrants, we could combine coordination by interest and geography, for example, an Associate Coordinator for British anthropology, East European sociology, American + corporate interlocks. Turf overlap would only promote healthy activity, for each Associate Coordinator would be responsible for recruiting members; organizing or promoting specialized sessions, workshops, conferences, etc.; sending abstracts, book summaries and news to Connections.

3. If we don't do the above, then we need some other posts, such as membership secretary, abstract coordinator, computer programs editor, etc. [On the subject of abstracts, I've repeatedly checked out the obvious idea of using Sociofile to ease the burden. Unfortunately, Sociological Abstracts refuses to let us use it on copyright grounds. And they keep the price for a CD-ROM subscription so high that only libraries can afford it.]

4. We should also formalize the procedure of splitting the posts of INSNA Coordinator and Connections editor. The combination is a huge job, and we'll only get volunteers if the jobs are do-able.

5. We might think about a few other committees, such as would give out awards. I'm ambivalent about this: The negative side of awards is that for everyone who gets it, a dozen others are hurt and angry they didn't get it. The positive side is that awards give us lots of credibility with deans & granting agencies, as well as a cheap way of rewarding service & excellence. Perhaps the answer is to give lots of awards.

6. There are a bunch of other suggestions, but I will stop here. There'll be a big session at the Sunbelt to discuss such matters. Please be there. What do you think

INFO FLOWS

Douglas Wolf moved from Urban Inst to Pub Admin, Syracuse U....Terrance (Terri) Albrecht appointed Prof & Chair of Communications, U So. Florida.... Also at USF, Alvin Wolfe was named Distinguished Service Professor.... Neena Chappell has moved from Manitoba to be Director, Centre for Studies of Aging, Victoria, Canada....Pat O'Connor has moved from Cork to U Limerick, Ireland to direct Women's Studies. (A prize for anyone who can complete the limerick starting, "There was a network analyst from Limerick")....David Morgan (Communic, Simon Fraser U, Canada) has received a SSHRCC grant....Dorothy Miell (UK) has received a grant to study the pre-existing friendship nets of 5-year olds as they settle into school....Melvin Oliver promoted to Full Prof at UCLA Soc. He & Joe Feagin (U Florida) had their hands full answering media queries re the 5/92 LA

riots. (I even got a few media inquiries re Toronto's disturbances even though they were no worse than an English soccer match)....

...Jonathan Frenzen visiting prof at Grad Schl of Bus, U Chicago, 92-93....Mark Granovetter from SUNY-Stony Brook to Northwestern U on a 1-year (maybe permanent) visit. (All you Mario Cuomo fans – hope you have notice how many SUNY-ites are out looking for jobs as budgets crumble)....Bill Gamson (Boston C) elected next prexy of Amer Soc Assoc. He squeaked past Chuck Tilly who claimed he only ran because the committee threatened to nominate a functionalist in his stead....Beth Mintz elected to ASA's Committee on Committees....Edward Lawler (Soc, Iowa) new editor of Social Psychology Q, succeeding Karen Cook....Helen MacGill Hughes died 4/29/92, aged 89....Carolyn Cutrona & hubby Dan Russell now Full Profs. @ Psych, Iowa St....Holly Latty-Manna postdoc @ Psych, Kent St....

...Manuel Barrera Jr. appointed to Editorial Board of Journal of Social & Personal Relationships....Brian Elliott now at Soc, U Brit Columbia....Barry Wellman has joined the U of Toronto's "25-Year Club". As a reward he's been appointed to the university's "Effective Writing Committee" (soon to be filled with ties & bonds?)...Brian Sherman appointed to Albany St, GA....Alaina Michaelson now in charge of social science applications @ National Ctr for Supercomputer Applications, U Illinois....Gale Moore working at U Toronto on the Telepresence project with Barry Wellman & Janet Salaff to develop network analyses of computer-supported cooperative work....Herbert Gans honored with the Lynd Award for lifetime contribution by the Am Soc Assoc's Community & Urban Sociology section....Carolyn Mullins married 2 Jan 93 to Phil Rack, publisher of Ohio Valley Parts and Equipment. It should be an easier editorial challenge for her than White, Boorman & Brieger. Her new address: 6790 Maybrook St, Columbus OH 43235-2041; phone, 614-792-9080.

...Javier Garrido visiting U Toronto from U Complutense, Madrid, 10-12/92, to study networks & community development....A sizeable crowd coming to the Sunbelt from LASMAS & IRESCO in Paris, including Alexis Ferrand & Lise Mounier....Karl Deutsch (Govt, Harvard) died of cancer, 30 Oct 92....Karl van Meter (LISH, CNRS, Paris) & Beatrix Depont have given birth to Tim – last seen climbing the Pyrenees at the age of 2 months....Carl Keane has moved from U of W. Ontario to Soc, Queen's U (Ont.)....Laurel Strain now director of Ctr for Studies of Aging, U Manitoba....Barry Edginton (Soc, U Winnipeg) founding editor of journal: Health & Cdn Society....

...Vicente Espinoza, newly Ph.D.'d from Soc, U Toronto is now coordinating informal economy studies of ECLAC (UN) in Santiago Chile....Jeanine Anderson (Peru), P.K. Luis (Hong Kong Poly) & Endre Sik (TARKI, Budapest) all passed thru Toronto recently & are thriving....The Atlanta Braves also came to town & were destroyed!....Jeanine Anderson is the new Directora General of GREDES (Grupo de Estudios para el Desarrollo) in Lima....Bernice Pescosolido promoted to Assoc Prof at Soc, Indiana U....Howard Becker to Soc, U Washington, Seattle....Chris Winship from Northwestern to Harvard U....Martin Bulmer new chair at Soc, U Southampton, England....Steve Duck (Comm, U Iowa) elected Fellow of the Int'l Communication Assoc....Steve Hobfoll new co-editor of Anxiety, Stress & Coping....Jack Beggs (Pol Sci), Scott Feld & Jeanne Hurlbert (Soc, Louisiana St U) receive a US National Science Fdn grant (\$50K) to study networks, support & stuff among the folks hit by the big hurricane, Summer, 1992.

LATE-BREAKING CONFERENCE NEWS

Political Economy of the World-System, 15-17 April 93, Cornell U. Themes: Historical development of global agricultural & food systems; social & historical geography of world food systems; agrarian & food politics in the interstate system. Organizer: Philip McMichael, Rural Sociology, Warren Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca NY 14853-7801. tel: 607-255-5495; fax: 607-255-9984; email: pdmx@cornella.bitnet. From INSNA, Harriet Friedmann has been active in this group.

Computing for the Social Sciences, 18-21 May 1993, U Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Theme: "Grand challenges for the social sciences". Wants original papers relating to social scientists & computing which reports new research, surveys emerging trends, research in progress, proposed research projects, innovative applications. Contact: Bruce Tonn, Program Committee Chairperson, Oak Ridge Nat'l Lab, Oak Ridge TN 37831-6027, USA. tel: 615-574-4041; fax: 615-574-3895; bet@edbet.ed.ornl.gov. From INSNA, Alaina Michaelson is involved organizing this.

International Network on Personal Relationships, 3-7 June 93, Milwaukee. Mostly studies of dyads, intimacy, social support, nets of strong ties. Info from Katryn Dindia. tel: 414-376-5546; email: dindia@csd4.csd.uwm.edu. From INSNA, Bob Milardo has been active in this group.

International Conference on Personal Relationships (a competitive group to the above). June 94. Groningen, northeastern Netherlands. Chair is Rosemary Blieszner, Soc, Virginia Polytechnic Inst.; Local info, Bram Buunk, U Groningen.

Anton Laireiter wants to organize a symposium on "psychological research on social networks" at the European Congress of Psychology, Tampere, Finland, 4-9 July 93. Contact him at llaire@edvz.uni-salzburg.ad

COLEMAN GETS WHAT HE DESERVES

James Coleman (Soc, Chicago) received the Am Soc Assoc's 1992 Distinguished Publication Award for *FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIAL THEORY*. Edward Lawler for the awards committee said that the book addressed the most fundamental & enduring theoretical issues of sociology with rigor, precision, elegance & insight. The book moves from a rational-actor foundation to the explanation of macrosociological phenomena, giving testable answers to Qs about the relation of structure & insight, how norms emerge free-rider problems, and the role of trust in systems of exchange.

INTERNATIONAL NETWORK ON PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

This group has just developed an extensive committee system. Among the networkers involved are: "Possible Biases in the Field" - Renee Lyons (Dalhousie), Paul Wright (No. Dakota); Publications - Chuck Tardy (So. Mississippi); Berscheid-Hatfield Award - Niall Boger (NYU); Outreach - Ann Elisabeth Auhagen (Berlin), Anton Laireiter (Salzburg), Karl Pillemer (Cornell).

NICK REMEMBERED

The Society for the Social Studies of Science has created the annual \$500 "Nicholas Mullins" award for an outstanding piece of scholarship by a graduate student in science & technology studies. Papers (published or not), thesis chapters, books are eligible, with a max length of 10K.

ED ASCENDS; BARRY CASHES IN

1. Ed Laumann has been appointed Provost of the Univ of Chicago, where he had been dean of the graduate social sciences. For those not into American academe, provost is the 2nd highest rank in a university, and essentially the highest administrator of all academic matters. I've always been pleased & amazed that Ed has kept his research up while playing in the administrative sandbox. Hope it keeps up.

2. Meanwhile Barry Wellman is part of a group (mostly computer scientists) who've gotten \$2.8 million to develop, implement & evaluate a system that allows folks to collaborate at a distance more effectively. They will be connected by PC-controlled video (up to 8 at a time) and simultaneously have shared access to the same computer file - everybody can edit at once with duelling cursors.

OPENING TO THE EAST

The world's first book about network analysis - in Hungarian - has just appeared. Although my knowledge of the Hungarian language is even worse than my knowledge of Japanese, I am able to tell you that among the authors and articles are Laszlo Cseh-Sombathy and Peter Somlai (each on the family), Endre Sik on the informal economy, Agnes Utasi on social support, Peter Robert on status, Tamas Hofer on patron-clientage, plus other articles by Rudolf Andorka, Josef Kiss and Zoltan Toth. It is subtitled vol. 1, so there may be more to come.

The 193 pp. cost 398 forints (c\$6) from Gondalat, Erzsebet krt. 5, Budapest 1073.

It's not surprising that network analysis is flourishing in Hungary. When I first lectured there in 1988, one of the above authors told me: "Of course we are all network analysts & understand social density. We have all slept with each other!" Empirical confirmation was provided.

A FRIGHTENING THOUGHT

"The thing about being a famous writer is that occasionally you have to write something." Ken Kesey interviewed in the Toronto Globe & Mail, 22 Oct 92. As most of us ex-hippies should remember, Ken wrote *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sometimes a Great Notion* many years ago.

HK a GO-GO

Nearly every middle-class person (or aspirant) in Hong Kong goes around with a personal telephone at hand. People stand in the middle of the sidewalk whispering into their phones: doing deals and chatting romantically. My friend carries one so her kids can call her if they have a scrape (the kids have to make due with regular phones). When a phone rings in the Peninsula Hotel lounge, 20 people pick up their sets to see if it is their's. And just before the curtain went up on the Hong Kong City Contemporary Dance Company, the announcer pleaded: "Please turn off your wireless telephones when the performance starts". [June 27, 1992]

NETWORK THERAPY

David Trimble edits NETLETTER, an even more informal newsletter than Connections, aimed at Network Therapists. (Address: 47 Winthrop Road, Brookline, MA 02146 USA; tel: 617-232-5282. He'll send you a sample copy & it's cheap to subscribe.) Here are some items I've summarized from the 10/92 issue:

- Anne Coppard died, 18 Dec 91 from a recurrence of cancer. She led the network therapy team at Community Occupational Therapy Associates, Toronto. COTA continues, headed by Claudia Blumberg. They are funded by the Health Ministry to show de-institutionalized mental patients how to network, make & keep friends, be reciprocal, exchange social support, etc. Blumberg gave a paper at the Am Orthopsychiatric Assoc conference in NY.

- Herman Baars (Soc Psychiatry, U Limburg) attended the last Sunbelt & writes: "Notwithstanding the fact that it was very interesting to meet people working on the same subject, new topics on the congress were scarce. Of course, there were excellent contributions from Muriel Hammer, Barry Wellman [of course] as well as from Katherine Faust & Stanley Wasserman, but I missed the more practically oriented studies, especially in the field of psychiatry & community mental health care. It would be a good thing to have a conference with those working on the practical aspects of social networks. We would be glad to participate & help in such an initiative for a more practically-oriented congress in Maastricht, for example in the autumn of 1993." [PO Box 616, 6200 Maastricht, Netherlands].

- Maire Hinkkanen & Maikki Ikonen are psych doctoral students at Jyvaskyla U studying pre-adolescent delinquents' networks. "We've also started the 3d year of intensive network training (course, education) conducted by the Botkyrka Group. Contact Maikki at Haahkakuja 1A1, 0200 Helsinki).

- Paul Schoenfeld has received \$300K funding for 3 network therapy projects: 1. Case management for inner-city children which uses a network approach as its primary intervention; 2. Building social networks for foster kids.

- Network support to African-American families with mentally-ill relatives. [Hartford Community Mental Health Ctr, 2550 Main St, Hartford, CT, USA 06120; 203-548-0101]

- Branko Gacic uses network therapy (based on Speck, Attneave & Rueveni) at the Center for Family Therapy of Alcoholism, Institute of Mental Health, Beograd.

- Resonances is a French-language journal for family & network therapists. Editor, Christian Escafre, 46 rue de Metz, 31000 Toulouse, France; tel: 61-52-31-34; fax: 61-52-22-92.

DEEP THOUGHTS

"When people reach out to people, they come closer together & reach out to God himself." [Rabbi George Schlesinger, preaching the sermon for my cousin Marc's Bar-Mitvah at the Marlboro, NJ Jewish Center, 14 Nov 92.] This networking will be accomplished multiculturally. The sermon was followed by announcements that the synagogue was to hold a Japanese-style Karaoke sing-along in a few days.

I find bar-mitvahs to be good places to catch up on Bible reading. Two passages in Deuteronomy caught my attention:

On how faculty should treat graduate students (chap. 15, verses 12-18):

"If thy brother, the Hebrew, or a Hebrew woman, be sold unto thee; he shall serve thee six years; and in the seventh year shalt thou let him go free from thee.

"And when thou lettest him go out free from thee, thou shalt not let go away empty:

"Thou shalt furnish him liberally out of thy flocks, and out of thy threshing-floor, and out of thy wine-press; wherewith the Lord thy God hath blessed thee, that shall thou give unto him.

"And thou shalt remember that thou had been a bond-man in the land of Egypt and the Lord thy God hath redeemed thee; therefore do I command thee this thing today.

"And it shall be, if he say unto thee, I will not go away from thee; because he loveth thee and thy house, because he is well with thee:

"Then shalt thou take an awl, and thrust it through his ear unto the door, and he shall be unto thee a servant for ever; and also unto thy maid-servant shalt thou do likewise.

"It shall not seem hard unto thee, when thou sendest him away free from thee, that for double the wages of a hired labourer hath he served thee six years; and the Lord thy God will bless thee in all that thou doest."

On the denial of tenure (chap 21, verses 18-21):

"If a man have a stubborn and rebellious son, who hearkeneth not to the voice of his father, or the voice of his mother, and they chastise him, and he will not hearken upon them:

"Then shall his father and his mother lay hold on him, and bring him out unto the elders of his city, and unto the gate of his place.

"And they shall say unto the elders of his city. This our son is stubborn and rebellious, he will not hearken to our voice; he is a glutton and a drunkard.

"And the men of his city shall stone him with stones, that he die; and thou shall put away the evil from the midst of thee; and all Israel shall be afraid."

SHORT SHTICKS

POLITICS MEETS STATISTICS: What's this? – \$ You may think it's a dollar sign. But the curved line is the official line of the Communist party while the straight line is the deviation from it. [Hungarian joke of the 1980s, contributed by Endre Sik, TARKI.]

POLITICS MEETS ECONOMICS: The Finnish Communist Party filed for bankruptcy, late 1992, a victim of the recession & of share investments gone bad., sad chairwoman Helja Ketola. [Reuter].

THE RETURN OF THE ECOLOGICAL FALLACY: "The greater the radio airtime devoted to country music, the greater the white suicide rate, contends John Gundlach" (Soc, Auburn U). [Toronto Globe & Mail, 24 Nov 92.]

NETWORK ANALYSIS GETS INFECTED BY PURPLE PROSE: "Wires, wires everywhere; our thoughts are beads on the endless chain of connectedness that is the cosmos." Best-selling author, Camille Paglia, in *SEX, ART AND AMERICAN CULTURE*. [NY: Random House, 1992].

DOPE NETWORKS: The conventional US wisdom about drugs has gone thru 3 phases.

I – (late 1970s - early 1980s) – Government worked to keep drugs themselves out of the US, using patrol boats, radar & border surveillance. Drug flows continued unabated.

II – (mid 1980s) – targeted the top drug lords, with the US invasion of Panama in effect a giant drug bust of Manuel Noreiga. Also, the successful arrests of many top Colombians. Yet drugs continued to flow.

III – (now) – it's no longer the traffickers who are considered important but their money. Armies of investigators & accountants are tracing money transfers, examining bank accounts & poring over financial records. [Condensed from Michael Massing, "The New Mafia", *NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS*, 3 Dec 92, p. 13].

CLIMBING NETWORKS: "When men go to black-tie dinners, they say they are power-networking; when women go, they say they are social-climbing." [Tina Brown, moving from editorship of *Vanity Fair* to *The New Yorker*, complains of sexism in assessing her behavior in an interview with Kate Fillion, *Toronto Globe & Mail*, 14 July 92. I worry that a person who leaves the word "they" so unspecified is not qualified to edit *The New Yorker*?]

CONFUCIUS WAS A NETWORK ANALYST – AND A MALE CHAUVINIST: Here are the 5 traditional interpersonal duties in descending order: 1. Emperor; 2. Father-Son; 3. Brother; 4. Friend; 5. Spouse. [Contributed by P.K. Luis, HK Poly]

SO WAS SIMON & GARFUNKEL (from their song, "Richard Corey")

They say that Richard Corey owns one-half of this old town
With elliptical connections to spread the wealth around.

[Contributed by Karen Campbell, Soc, Vanderbilt]

THEME SONG FROM "CHEERS": "Where Everybody Knows Your Name".

THE COMPETITION: Another rag also calls itself "Connections". It's Canada's "Entertainment Guide for the Gay & Lesbian Community. A recent cover promised articles on "Underwear Parties Galore!" and "Evil Gay Males Terrorize Downtown Core". Want to know more? Don't ask me – I never got under the covers.

ON THE OTHER HAND: "Network Pornography Elicits Little Reaction at U of T". Headline in the University of Toronto's Bulletin about the refusal of our enlightened administrators to censor what is available through internet/bitnet.

SOME FRUITS OF MY JAPANESE TRIP:

"When a Japanese wants to meet someone new on a personal or business level, the first thing he does is review his list of contacts to see if he knows someone who has a relationship with the individual or company he wants to call on, & who can provide him with an introduction." [Boye de Mente, Businessman's Guide to Japan, Tokyo: Yenbooks, 1989, p. 73]

"I have been told to my face that I can't get in if I don't have a connection." [Japanese university grad seeking a job; interviewed in Mainichi Daily News, 2 July 92].

"Humanication" – Hitachi slogan in a newspaper ad.

"Kitchen drinkers" – Housewives who stay home and are bored.

PHYSICAL SOCIAL NETWORKS:

"Interacting particle system" (IPS) models in physics models populations of entities having interactions. The typical particle in a physical application is a molecule, perhaps in a crystal lattice, but it need not be confined to molecules. John Angle has used it to study stratification. "By introducing coalitions in this competition process, the Inequality Process, features of the differences between the income distributions of blacks & whites in the US have been reproduced – not just differences in means, but in the shapes of the distributions." The program that simulates the IPS is written in GAUSS (2.0+). Source code from John Angle, Economic Research Service, Room 240, 1301 New York Ave, NW, Washington DC 20005. tel: 202-219-0505; email: jangle@ers.bitnet. See also his papers in Social Forces 65 (1986); 293-326; J of Math Soc 17 (1992): 77-98.

AMPLIFICATION:

The DataCollector, a text analysis program reviewed elsewhere in this issue (see Software) is available from Intellimation Library for \$85. PO Box 1922; 130 Cremona Drive, Santa Barbara CA 93116-1922, USA. Tel: 800-346-8355.

NEATEST NAME OF A NETWORK ANALYST:

Lili Perez-Ten Fingers is a doctoral student in social work & social research at Bryn Mawr College. She's from Guam & will study "social support in a social network: Chenhule within the Chamorro culture." Sounds like a good place for a Sunbelt Conference.

AWARD FOR GOOD NETWORKING:

Susan Sprecher (Soc, Illinois St U) has been declared a "hometown hero" for great organization of the 1991 Personal Relationships conference. She'll be treated to various awards & benefits by the city as a recognition of their contribution to the community. [Tampa ought to do ten times more for Russ Bernard & Alvin Wolfe.]

ADVICE TO THE NEXT INSNA COORDINATOR:

"Skill is the ability to shift flexibly among an array of alternate work routines, as changing task specifications demand." [John Padgett, summarizing Arthur Stinchcombe, in the Am J of Soc, 3/92, p. 1464]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Journal of Social and Personal Relationships — Call for Papers for Special Issue

A special issue of the *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships* devoted to children's friendships is scheduled for publication in May 1994. The issue will include original empirical studies, theoretical articles and reviews of appropriate literature. Authors may submit letters of enquiry containing paragraph description of the intended contribution in order to determine its appropriateness. Deadline is April 1, 1993. Contact: Barry H. Schneider, Associate Editor, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, Dept of Applied Psychology, OISE, 252 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1V6.

JAI Press: Research in Social Policy — Call for Papers

June 15, 1993, is the deadline for Volume V: Medical and Health Policies, which will publish theoretically informed interdisciplinary analyses of the values, attitudes, beliefs, politics, and organizational contexts of policy makers and their impacts on target populations and problems. Manuscripts should not exceed 40 pages including notes. Contact John H. Stanfield II, Department of Sociology, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795, telephone (804)221-2599.

Sage Publications: Race and Ethnic Relations Series — Call for Manuscripts and Proposals

Editors are interested in publishing manuscripts which offer new theoretical insights and innovative methodological applications in the area of race and ethnic relations. Interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives are highly welcomed. Contact John H. Stanfield II, Department of Sociology, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795, telephone (804)221-2599.

Medical Sociology at Duke University — New PhD program area

The program focuses on: the formal organization of care; health service research and health policy; sociology of mental illness; stress, coping and social support; and social epidemiology. Contact Nan Lin, Department of Sociology, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706, telephone (919)660-5614.

Anthropology News Network WORLD FOCUS — Call for article contributions

ANN World Focus, a publication of the Center for Anthropology and Journalism at the University of South Florida is meant to promote anthropological perspectives in an interesting, readable way through up-to-date information written by anthropologists, sociologists and journalists who do current cultural and social research and reporting. For participation in Anthropology News Network and WORLD FOCUS, contact Randolph Fillmore, Center for Anthropology and Journalism, SOC 107, University of South Florida, Tampa FL 33620-8100.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

- Feb 11-14, 1993. International Sunbelt Social Network Conference.
Holiday Inn near Busch Gardens, Tampa, Florida. See full announcement elsewhere in this issue.
Cosponsored by the International Network for Social Network Analysis, the University of Florida, and the University of South Florida. Contact: H.Russell Bernard, Anthropology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611. EMAIL: UFRUSS@NERVM.BITNET or UFRUSS@NERVM.NERDC.UFL.EDU.
- Mar 10-14, 1993. Society for Applied Anthropology Annual Meeting.
San Antonio, Texas. Contact Program Chairs Maria Luisa Urdaneta, University of Texas San Antonio (512 696-7509), or John Donahue, Trinity University (512 736-8508), or SfAA Business Office, P.O. Box 24083, Oklahoma City, OK 73124.
- Mar 10-14, 1993. Conference on Culture, Society & Change in the Americas.
Merida, Venezuela. Cosponsored by Universidad de los Andes and the University of South Florida. Contact Leslie Oja, Division of Conferences and Institutes, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620.
- Mar 20-22, 1993. Stone Symposium of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction.
Knoxville, TN. Contact: Tom Hood, Dept of Sociology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville TN 37966-0490. BITNET: TOM HOOD@UTKVX.
- Mar 24-27, 1993. Southern Anthropological Society Annual Meeting.
Savannah, Georgia. Contact Daryl White, Spelman College Box 247, Atlanta, GA 30314.
- Apr 15-18, 1993. American Ethnological Society Annual Meeting.
Contact American Anthropological Association, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Washington DC 20009.
- Apr 23-24, 1993. Society for Economic Anthropology Annual Meeting.
Durham, New Hampshire. Contact Gracia Clark, Dept of Anthropology, Univ of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.
- May 6-9, 1993. Canadian Anthropological Society Annual Conference.
Contact Kenneth Little, Dept of Anthropology, York University, Rm 2054, Vari Hall, 4700 Keele Street, North York, (Toronto), Ontario M3J 1P3.
- May 14-16, 1993. Society for Cultural Anthropology Annual Meeting.
Washington DC. Contact Susan Harding (408)459-2615, or American Anthropological Association, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Washington DC 20009.
- May 18-21, 1993. Conference on Computing for the Social Sciences.
Urbana, Illinois. Contact Bruce Tonn, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge TN 37831-6207, (615)574-4041.
- June 3-6, 1993. International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations Annual Meeting.
Scranton PA. Contact Raymond Lewis, Dept of Social Science, E. Kentucky Univ, Richmond KY 40475-3119, (606)622-1365.
- Jun 10-13, 1993. Third European Conference on Social Network Analysis.
Munich, Germany. Cosponsored by International Network for Social Network Analysis and the Deutsches Jugendinstitut. Contact Sekretariat der 3. Europäischen Konferenz zur Analyse Sozialer Netzwerke, Deutsches Jugendinstitut E.V., Freibradstrasse 30, D-8000 Munchen 90, GERMANY.
- Jun 11-15, 1993. International Association for Impact Assessment Annual Meeting.
Shanghai, China. Contact Alan Porter, Industrial and Systems Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta GA 30332-0205, (404)894-2330.

- Jul 26-30, 1993. Association of Social Anthropologists of the Commonwealth Decennial Conference. Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM. Contact Marilyn Strathern, Dept of Social Anthropology, U Manchester, Roscoe Bldg, Brunswick Street, Manchester, M13 9PL UK, 061-275-3998.
- Jul 28-Aug 5, 1993. International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences Congress. Contact Linda Manzanilla, Instituto de Investigaciones Antropologicas, UNAM - Ciudad Universitaria, Circuito Exterior, 04510 Mexico DF MEXICO. (5)5-48-78-28.
- Aug 13-17, 1993. American Sociological Association Annual Meeting. Fontainebleu Hilton, Miami, Florida. Theme: Transition to Democracy. Contact: ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036, (202)833-3410. BITNET: ASA@GWUVM.
- Aug 23-27, 1993. World Federation for Mental Health Congress. Contact Secretariat for WFMH, c/o Congress Corporation, Namiki Bldg, 5-3 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, JAPAN. 81-3-3468-9330.
- Nov 17-21, 1993. American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting. Washington DC. Contact American Anthropological Association, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Washington DC 20009.

SOFTWARE

The Data Collector

Hypercard Stacks for Analysis of Text, a review by Charles Jones, Dept of Sociology, University of Toronto.

The Data Collector is a pair of Hypercard stacks which allow the researcher to analyze text data. It features a coding menu, Boolean searching, comparative viewing, predesigned report formats and the ability to copy text to topic cards or to export text to a word processor. A coding menu allows the user to add, delete and change code-words during data analysis.

Being a Hypercard application, The Data Collector runs only on the Apple Macintosh. As a research tool, it is useful for much the same kinds of problems as GATOR (Giordano et al., 1988), TACT (developed at the University of Toronto's Centre for Computing and the Humanities) and the textbase part of Nota Bene on IBM-standard machines (Jones 1987).

The authors cite Wellman and Sim (1990) and indicate that they followed their criteria for a text analysis system that would be useful for social scientists. The Wellman-Sim article compared the text analysis capabilities of WordPerfect, the textbase part of Nota Bene, and TACT according to eleven criteria: flexibility, ease of preparation, large linked files, preservation of richness of material, ease of use, analytic power, speed of use, integration of textual analysis and writing, integration of statistical and textual analysis, cost, and availability.

Those who analyze texts have a wide variety of requirements. I have found that the textbase portion of Nota Bene is a very useful general tool for handling interview quotations and abstracts and scholarly notes in general. Nota Bene is particularly useful because it can deal with text in one file or many, can handle pieces of text of varying length, has powerful search capabilities and links to a state of the art bibliography manager called IBID. However, social researchers often deal with the sequencing of themes in scripts or stories and special programmes are more useful for this. They may also treat pieces of a larger text as discrete units to be tagged or coded for their content and linked to a file of quantitative data in SAS or SPSS. Such discrete units of text may be mutually exclusive or – more realistically, and more difficult to handle – they may overlap each other. GATOR is oriented to this latter approach, but it demands a lot of work from the user and, although I am a registered user, I have found it difficult to obtain advice from the author.

My own inspection of The Data Collector has been limited because the diskette was physically damaged and unreadable by the time it reached me. Careful reading of the manual indicate that The Data Collector is only moderately powerful by comparison with other packages. It should be a useful tool for researchers who are happiest with an Apple Macintosh and will only deal with small-scale projects. Those who have access to an IBM-compatible machine will find the textbase portion of Nota Bene or the GATOR or TACT packages to be more powerful.

References.

- Giordano, Richard, Jonathan R. Cole and Harriet Zuckerman. 1988. Text retrieval on a microcomputer. *Perspectives on Humanities Computing* 8(1):56-59.
- Jones, Charles L. 1987. Using Connections as a database: Indexing and analyzing text with Nota Bene. *Connections* 10(3):193-194.
- Wellman, Barry and Susan Sim. 1990. Integrating textual and statistical methods in social science. *Cultural Anthropology Methods Newsletter* 2(1):1-3,10-11.

Additional Comments by Barry Wellman.

I was disappointed that although The Data Collector supposedly follows Wellman and Sim's criteria, their manual states that they live up to only four of them: flexibility, preserve richness, ease of use, and analytic power. Here are the ones they DO NOT claim to do:

- Ease of preparation: Making Hypercard stacks is nonetheless easy.
- Large files: I doubt that large files can be handled easily.
- Multiple files: It appears that each file will be handled separately.
- Speed of use – batch and interactive: Hypercard is pretty slow on a Mac, but should be fast enough in interactive mode to pursue a few concepts.
- Integration with writing: some import and export capabilities.
- Cost: not stated.
- Availability: low. I've never seen the program in stores. The authors, Sandra Turner and Marianne Handler, are based at National-Louis University, which is not listed in my ASA guide to all American universities with any sort of sociology program.

In short, I am flattered that they refer to our criteria, but the manual suggests that this program is useful only for small projects.

one daughter (one of whom was named as the primary helper), a son is selected rather than a daughter as the primary helper. The analysis revealed the importance of geographic proximity in predicting the involvement of adult children in parental helping networks. The integral role of daughters and other female family members was also highlighted. Other factors, such as parents' marital status, gender, level of functional impairment, and family structure, were also examined.

Tausig, Mark. 1992. Caregiver network structure, support and caregiver distress. *American Journal of Community Psychology* 20(1):81-96.

Examines the relationship between the structure of caregiver personal networks, support, and perceived distress. It is argued that network structure should have little direct effect on distress but should have indirect effects via support. Data from 83 family caregivers to chronically mentally ill family members living at home in Summit County, Ohio, are used to test these assertions. The results provide mixed support for the general hypothesis. Most of the effects of network proportion of kin are indirect via support. Network size shows a similar pattern. The effects of network density on distress are mostly direct.

Thompson, Maxine Seaborn, and Wilma Peebles-Wilkins. 1992. The impact of formal, informal, and societal support networks on the psychological well-being of black adolescent mothers. *Social Work* 37(4):322-328.

Although several researchers argue that informal support systems provide economic and psychological resources for black families, little empirical research is available to inform policy and intervention programs. This article examines the impact of informal, formal, and societal support systems on the mental health of black adolescent mothers. Using the social work generalist theoretical framework, several types of resources are considered separately to determine whether they contribute similarly to psychological well-being. Data from a survey of black teenage mothers show that both lay and professional supports were important for the young mother's psychological well-being. Support from a male partner, caseworker contact, and membership in a support group decreased psychological distress and depression. Support from the male partner also enhanced psychological well-being. Support from friends, on the other hand, was associated with higher levels of psychological distress. A professional service plan that effectively incorporates informal and societal supports in a complementary manner offers the best possibility for reducing the distress of black teenage mothers.

Tilburg, Theo Van. 1992. Support networks before and after retirement. *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships* 9:433-445.

Changes in one's personal network can be expected to follow after retirement. A certain loss of relationships, for example with colleagues, is inevitable. How do people who are either about to retire or have recently done so react to this life event? Do they form new relationships or deepen their existing one? Which type of relationships are most likely to be terminated? Is overbenefiting or underbenefiting in support a significant aspect in the termination of relationships? This article addresses these questions on how retirement affects support networks. The data were obtained from 50 men, interviewed before and after retirement. At T₂ approximately a third of the personal relationships were no longer part of the network. The average size of the networks had not changed. A larger proportion of network members was unemployed and most of the relationships with colleagues were terminated. The relationships were evaluated as being more pleasant and the frequency of the contact was higher. On average, the relationships at T₂ were with older persons and tended to be more frequently with an acquaintance than those at T₁. More exchanges were carried out at T₂ than at T₁. They were mainly exchanges in which support was given by the respondents to network members, so that there was a small reduction in the overall reciprocity. The results confirm the hypothesis concerning the significance of reciprocity for the stability of exchange relationships.

Tornstam, Lars. 1992. Loneliness in marriage. *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships* 9:197-217.

Earlier studies of loneliness have obtained quite confusing results about gender differences. This might be due to the fact that many earlier studies have used very limited and special samples. In the present study of 2795 representative Swedes, 15-80 years of age, it is found that there certainly is a gender difference in loneliness, but that this difference is restricted to married individuals between 20 and 49 years of age. Several possible explanations of this observation are tested, among them the assumption that women more willingly acknowledge their loneliness. This explanation is refuted by the fact that the gender difference in loneliness was not general but was restricted to a certain group of married respondents. Other hypotheses of the causes of the observed gender differences in loneliness are related to assumptions of women having higher expectations for intimacy in a relationship and women having lower self-esteem. Even if gender differences are shown to exist in these respects, they do not explain the observed gender differences in loneliness, neither do differences in the social networks of men and

women. The results of the study cannot rule out the remaining explanation, that the observed gender differences in loneliness are due not to social-psychological factors, but to a more basic difference in which men and women react to the stresses and strains in a relationship.

Virtanen, Von Timo, and Irma Moilanen. 1991. Stress and Stressbewältigung bei Müttern von Kindern mit leichten zerebralen Dysfunktionen. Prax. Kinderpsychol. Kinderpsychiat. 40:a260-265.

Mütter von 6-9 jährigen Kindern (n=42) mit leichten zerebralen Dysfunktionen wurden mit einer Gruppe von Müttern mit gleichaltrigen Kindern (n=42) ohne derartige Beeinträchtigungen verglichen. Die Mütter der Kinder mit zerebralen Dysfunktionen meinten mehr Erziehungsschwierigkeiten mit ihren Kindern zu haben, beurteilten ihre Erziehung eher negativ und erlebten weniger Anpassungserfolge. Sie bewerteten ausserdem ihre Lebensbewältigung im ganzen ungünstiger als die Mütter der Vergleichsgruppe. Hinsichtlich des emotionalen Befindens der Familie und der Selbsteinschätzung der Mütter gab es keine Unterschiede zwischen den beiden Gruppen.

Walker, Alexis J., Clara C. Pratt, and Nancy Chun Oppy. 1992. Perceived reciprocity in family caregiving. Family Relations 41(1):82-85.

A prerequisite for practitioners working with caregiving families is an understanding of whether care receivers are perceived to be contributors to their relationship with the caregiver. Toward that end, 174 care-receiving mothers and their caregiving daughters were interviewed. The majority perceived that daughters received aid from mothers in return for help given. Mothers who reported giving advice and money had better health while mothers who reported giving information were more dependent than those who did not report such aid. The implications for practitioners are discussed.

Wallace, Rodrick. 1991. Social disintegration and the spread of AIDS: thresholds for propagation along sociogeographic networks. Social Science and Medicine.

Previous work on the asymptotic spread of HIV infection along a low dimensional 'sociogeographic' network, a social network characteristically embedded within a limited geographic area, is extended to explore threshold conditions under which the infection extends widely beyond an initial set of infected individuals or communities. Results for one dimension suggest that threshold behavior is analogous to a chain reaction with criticality determined conjointly by the susceptibility of individuals within a community to a nexus of behavior conducive to rapid HIV spread and by the probability of transmission between susceptible communities. Once threshold is exceeded, a stochastic reformulation finds the asymptotic rate of transmission between communities may be markedly raised by positive correlation between susceptibility to rapid disease spread within a community and the transmissibility between communities, for example outmigration driven by social disintegration or residential instability arising from inherent structural factors associated with community susceptibility, as with male prostitution. Examination of threshold conditions for higher dimensional sociogeographic networks most likely characteristic of disease spread beyond the 'deep ghettos' now suffering the highest burden of infection suggests it is at least as, and likely more, effective to decrease the fraction of population susceptible to the high risk behavioral nexus as it is to lower the probability of disease transmission between susceptible individuals or communities. The research suggests the necessity of interventions to stabilize socially disintegrated or other affected communities, in addition to programs aimed only at decreasing the probability of disease transmission between individuals.

Williams, T. M.. 1992. Practical use of distributions in network analysis. 1992. Journal of Operational Research Sociology 43(3):265-270.

When modelling project networks under uncertainty, there are a variety of probability distributions from which to choose for activity-durations. From experience of risk analysis in practice, this paper offers some conclusions on how many and which parameters should be estimated, and which distributions should be used.

Winefield, Helen R., Anthony H. Winefield, and Marika Tiggemann. 1992. Social support and psychological well-being in young adults: The multi-dimensional support scale. Journal of Personality Assessment 58(1):198-210.

A large sample (N=483) of community-living adults (M age = 23.6 years) responded to questions about the frequency and adequacy of emotional, practical, and informational support during the past month from three sources—confidants, peers, and supervisors—using the Multi-Dimensional Support Scale. Factor analysis was used to distinguish meaningful regularities in item responses, and the resulting five scales have high internal reliability. Scores correlated significantly with measures of self-esteem, depressive affect, and psychological disturbance according to the General Health Questionnaire. To investigate what contribution support measures could

make to the prediction of psychological well-being was related to their level of life stress; however, the addition of social support measures doubled the explained variance in measures of psychological well-being. The support measure with the strongest association with well-being was the frequency of supportive behaviors toward the respondent by close family and friends.

Wright, Erik Olin, and Donmoon Cho. 1992. The relative permeability of class boundaries to cross-class friendships: A comparative study of the United States, Canada, Sweden, and Norway. *American Sociological Review* 57(February):85-102.

The structural analysis of classes can be divided into the analysis of class locations and the analysis of permeability of boundaries separating those locations. Marxist analysis of class structure has been primarily concerned with the first of these while Weberian class analysis has focused on the second. We attempt to combine a Marxist structural class concept, which views class locations in capitalist societies as structured by exploitation based on property relations, authority relations and expertise, with the Weberian concern with the ways lives of individuals traverse the boundaries of that structure. We examine patterns of friendship ties across class boundaries in four contemporary capitalist societies: the United States, Canada, Sweden, and Norway. Three empirical conclusions stand out: (1) The property-based class boundary is the least permeable of the three exploitation dimensions; (2) the authority-based class boundary is significantly more permeable than the expertise-based boundary; and (3) patterns of inter-class friendships are largely invariant across these four countries.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

13th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SUNBELT SOCIAL NETWORKS CONFERENCE

February 11-14, 1993
 Holiday Inn - Busch Gardens
 Tampa, Florida

Presented By:

The International Network of Social Network Analysts
 Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida
 Department of Anthropology, University of Florida

Co-organizers:

Program: H. Russell Bernard, University of Florida
 Local Arrangements: Alvin W. Wolfe, University of South Florida

Workshops:

Wednesday and Thursday, February 10-11: A two-day workshop
 ANALYZING NETWORK DATA WITH UCINET IV. Stephen Borgatti, Martin
 Everett, and Linton Freeman, presenters. Cost: \$125 (including a
 \$50 credit toward purchase of UCINET IV).

Friday, February 12: A three-hour workshop: INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL
 NETWORK ANALYSIS. Barry Wellman, Presenter. Cost: \$30.

Thursday, February 11

5:15 p.m. Keynote address by A. Kimball Romney: "Visualizing
 Social Networks."
 6:15 p.m. Cash bar
 7:15 p.m. Banquet

There are five rooms: the STUDY, the CAMELIA ROOM, the AZALEA
 ROOM, the BRIARWOOD ROOM, and the BOARDROOM.

Software demonstrations are in the STUDY at the following times:

UCINET IV Stephen Borgatti, University of South Carolina and
 Martin Everett, University of Greenwich. Friday,
 February 12th, 5:00 - 5:30 P.M.

UCINET IV is a menu-driven, easy-to-use program for the analysis of social networks and other proximity data. UCINET IV is coded in pascal, and employs the latest algorithms available in the graph-theoretic and numerical analysis literatures. It runs on MS-DOS computers with 512K of memory. All procedures can handle 180-by-180 matrices; most can handle much larger datasets. The software is accompanied by a 50-page User's Guide and a 200-page Reference Manual.

Some of the program's capabilities include: connectivity (geodesic distances, maximum flows, volume of paths, cohesion, etc); measures of centrality; cohesive subgroups (components, cliques, mutually exclusive factions, etc); positions and roles (structural equivalence, automorphic equivalence and regular equivalence); QAP matrix correlation and regression; P1 model; density tables; matrix algebra; random data; and multivariate analysis (MDS, correspondence analysis, cluster analysis, etc).

UCINET IV is distributed by Analytic Technologies, 306 S. Walker St., Columbia, SC 29205 USA, Tel (803) 771-7643. Present cost is \$75 plus shipping (\$5 within USA). A student version is available for \$29. Site licenses also available.

MULTINET William Richards and Andrew Seary, Simon Fraser
 University. Saturday, February 13th, 12:30 - 1:00
 P.M.

An introduction to MultiNet, a new package for contextual analysis of network and/or nonnetwork data. Contextual analysis examines the connections between individuals in the context of the characteristics of the individuals, the interactions, or the conditions under which the interactions take place. The program has a graphical interactive user interface with extensive on-line documentation of all features, and includes some not commonly found in network analysis packages.

GRADAP Frans Stokman, University of Groningen and Karel
 Sprenger, University of Amsterdam. Saturday,
 February 13th, 5:00 - 5:30 P.M.

GRADAP is a general social network program with many data manipulation possibilities and special functions suitable for the analysis of large social networks. GRADAP is the acronym for Graph Definition and Analysis Package. It was developed by an inter-university research group in the Netherlands.

Friday, February 12th

CAMELIA ROOM

Discrete Methods. Alain Degenne, Organizer

- 8:30-8:55 Centrality Measures for Oriented Graphs. Douglas R. White, University of California-Irvine
- 8:55-9:20 Topological Equivalence in Social Networks: A New Algorithm. Monique Dalud-Vincent, University of Lyon, Michel Forse, University of Lille, and Jean-Paul Auray, University of Lyon
- 9:20-9:45 Lattice Analysis of Network Data: Preliminary Results from an Empirical Study. Vincent Duquenne, CNRS and Emmanuel Lazega, LASMAS
- 9:45-10:10 On Permutation Lattices. Ameziane Cherfouh, University of Paris and Vincent Duquenne, CNRS
- 10:10-10:35 Special Models for Subpopulations in Boolean Analysis. Alain Degenne and Marie-Odile Lebeaux, LASMAS-CNRS

Break

Network Methods. Session chair to be announced.

- 10:55-11:20 Recovering Graph Theoretic Properties from Singular Value Decomposition. Carl Hirschman and John P. Boyd, University of California-Irvine
- 11:20-11:45 Finding n-Cultural Consensus. Jeffrey Johnson, East Carolina University and John P. Boyd, University of California-Irvine
- 11:45-12:10 Actors and Networks as Objects. Norman P. Hummon and Thomas J. Fararo, University of Pittsburgh

Lunch

Networks and Cognition, I. Devon Brewer, Organizer

- 2:00-2:25 Measurement Constraints. Cynthia M. Webster, University of California-Irvine
- 2:25-2:50 Interpersonal Proximity in Social and Cognitive Space. Linton Freeman and Cynthia Webster, University of California-Irvine
- 2:50-3:15 Informant-Defined Knowing in Ego-Centered Networks. Christopher McCarty, University of Florida

- 3:15-3:40 Comparing Cognitive Representations in Euclidean Space: Network Structure and Ego Biases. Ece Kumbasar, University of California-Irvine
- Break
- 4:00-4:25 Multidimensional Unfolding Representations of Sociometric Data. William Batchelder and Ece Kumbasar, University of California-Irvine
- 4:25-4:50 Further Explorations of Ego Biases in Cognition of Social Networks. Timothy J. Brazill, University of California-Irvine
- 4:50-5:15 Sources, Targets, and Perceivers: A Framework for Using Three-Dimensional Cognitive Social Structures. Leo F. Brajkovich, John P. Boyd, and Jerome Kirk, University of California-Irvine

AZALEA ROOM

- Networks and Organizations, I. Joseph Galaskiewicz, Organizer
- 8:30-8:55 The Influence Structure of Community Elites in a Fast-Growing Taiwan Community. Ray-May Hsung, Tunghai University
- 8:55-9:20 Organizational Information Network in the Labor Policy Domain in Japan. Jeffrey Broadbent and Yoshito Ishio, University of Minnesota
- 9:20-9:45 Managerial Failures in Network Organizations. Mario Benassi and Martin Gargiulo, INSEAD
- 9:45-10:10 The Stamp upon Decision-Making Power and Influence in Amsterdam on the Domains "Minority Policy" and "Urban Development." Jaco Berveling, University of Groningen
- Break
- 10:30-10:55 Modeling Interorganizational Relations in the Not-for-Profit Sector. Wolfgang Bielefeld, University of Texas-Dallas
- 10:55-11:20 Relationships between New Product Development Strategy and the Types of Resource Governance--Market, Bureaucracy, and Networks. Se-Hwa Wu and Clift T. Liao, National Chenchi University
- 11:20-11:45 Communication Openness in Organizations: A Structural Perspective. Thomas Y. Choi, University of Michigan and William D. Richards, Simon Fraser University

11:45-12:10 The Structure of American Jewish Organizations.
Charles Kadushin, CUNY Graduate School and Jerome
Chanes

Lunch

Network Exchange Theory. Jacek Szmataka and David Willer,
Organizers

2:00-2:25 Power Processes in Centralized Exchange Networks:
Brennan and Beyond. C. Wesley Younts, University of
South Carolina

2:25-2:50 Where Empirical Meets Theoretical: Exchange Networks
within Larger Networks. Katherine L. Woodard,
University of Wyoming

2:50-3:15 Testing Elementary Theory for Universality. Jacek
Szmataka and David Willer, University of South
Carolina

3:15-3:40 Exchange Networks without Cores: Does Rationality
Fail? Phillip Bonacich, University of California-Los
Angeles

Break

4:00-4:25 Predicting Frequency of Exchange in Networks: The
Biased Seek Method. Michael J. Lovaglia, University
of Iowa and John Skvoretz University of South
Carolina

4:25-4:50 Network Decay, Ghost Ties, and Exchange Outcomes.
John Skvoretz and David Willer, University of South
Carolina

4:50-5:15 Social Power and Welfare in a Melanesian Society.
Karen Stephenson, University of California-Los
Angeles

BRIARWOOD ROOM

Networks and Migration. Ivan Light, Organizer

8:30-8:55 Connecting Immigration Networks: The Los Angeles
Garment Industry. Ivan Light, University of
California-Los Angeles

8:55-9:20 Exiting from Hong Kong. Janet Salaff, University of
Toronto and Siu-Lun Wong, University of Hong Kong

9:20-9:45 The Network Continuity of an Ethnic Trade in
Southern California: A Comparison of Pre- and Post-
War Japanese-American Gardeners. Ronald Tsukashima,
California State University-Los Angeles

9:45-10:10 Networks and Entrepreneurship among Immigrants and Ethnic Minorities in Canada. Eran Razin, Hebrew University, and Andre Langlois, University of Ottawa

Break

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Lunch

Networks and Technology. Thomas Schott, Organizer

2:00-2:25 Collaboration in Invention of Technology: Globalization, Regions, and Centers. Thomas Schott, University of Pittsburgh

2:25-2:50 A Comparison of the International Telephone Network and the International Trade Network. George A. Barnett, Thomas Jacobson, Young Choi, and Su-Lien Sun, SUNY-Buffalo

2:50-3:15 BESTNET: World Teaching Networks at CETYS University, Tijuana, Mexico. Vicente L"pez-Rocher, CETYS University

3:15-3:40 The Influence of Computer Communication Amount, Structure, and Embeddedness on R & D Networks and Performance. Ronald E. Rice, Rutgers University

Break

Hurricane Andrew. Scott Feld, Organizer

4:00-4:25 Utilization of Formal and Informal Assistance in a Natural Disaster. Jack Beggs and Jeanne Hurlbert, Louisiana State University

4:25-4:50 Social Resources in a Natural Disaster: The Relationship between Activated Resources and Routine Interpersonal Environments. Jeanne Hurlbert and Jack Beggs, Louisiana State University

4:50-5:15 Social Network Influences on Decisions to Evacuate before Hurricane Andrew. Scott L. Feld, Louisiana State University

BOARDROOM

Life Cycle Networks. Jill Suitor, Organizer

2:00-2:25 Mapping Changes in Networks Following Retirement: A Comparison of Two Identification Methods. M. I. Broese van Groenou and T. G. van Tilburg, Free University of Amsterdam

2:25-2:50 Stability and Change of Family Network Configurations over the Family Life Cycle. Walter Bien, German Youth Institute

Break

Communications Networks. Session chair to be announced.

3:15-3:40 Communication as the Locus of Shared Organizational Vision. Connie Casebolt Davis and Noshir S. Contractor, University of Illinois

3:40-4:05 Information Flow and the Military Subculture. Barbara Marriott, University of North Florida and Gene Shelley, Georgia State University

4:05-4:30 E-mail and Social Networks. Laura Garton and Barry Wellman, University of Toronto

Saturday, February 13th

CAMELIA ROOM

Network Theory. Mark Mizruchi, Organizer

8:30-8:55 Relating the Concepts of Centrality, Cohesion, Group, and Position. Stephen P. Borgatti, University of South Carolina

8:55-9:15 Crisis in a Cluster: Simmelian Ties in Organizations. David Krackhardt, Carnegie-Mellon University

9:15-9:40 Is the Interlock Network a Real Social Structure? Evidence from the Market for Corporate Control. Gerald F. Davis, Northwestern University

9:40-10:05 Central and Peripheral Role Equivalence. Mark Mizruchi, University of Michigan

Break

Organizational Networks, II. David Krackhardt, Organizer

10:30-10:55 Trust and Help in Organizational Networks. Peter Abell, London School of Economics

10:55-11:20 What Makes Partners Work? Structural Elements of Informal Self-Regulation in a New England Law Firm. Emmanuel Lazega, LASMAS

11:20-11:45 An Academic Department in Transition, Part II: The Way We Are Now. J. D. Eveland, Claremont Graduate School

- 11:45-12:10 Untangling the "Web of Interconnections": An Empirical Investigation of Competing Explanations for Gender Differences in Network Structure and Strategies. Herminia Ibarra, Harvard University
- Lunch
- 2:00-2:25 A Longitudinal Study of Structural Cohesion and College Persistence. Noah E. Friedkin and Scott L. Thomas, University of California-Santa Barbara and Stephen R. Lamb, California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo
- 2:25-2:50 Networks, Training, and Task. Kathleen Carley, Carnegie Mellon University
- 2:50-3:15 The Organization of Work in a High-Technology Start-Up Firm. Leo F. Brajkovich, University of California-Irvine
- Break
- 3:15-3:40 The Canadian Corporate System: Enterprise Changes and Structural Continuity, 1972-1987. Stephen Berkowitz and William Fitzgerald, University of Vermont
- 4:00-4:25 Networks of Personal Data Flows. Robert J. Mokken, University of Amsterdam, ICS University of Groningen
- 4:25-4:50 New Biotechnology Firms: A Multilevel Analysis of Interorganizational Relations in an Emerging Industry. Bringing Process into Structure. Amalya L. Oliver, University of California-Los Angeles
- 4:50-5:15 Networks to Organizations: An Auto-Organizational Perspective. Jean Brunet, Universit[du Qu[bec a Montreal

AZALEA ROOM

- Action-Oriented Modeling of Social Networks. Frans Stokman, Organizer
- 8:30-8:55 The Emergence of "Groups" in Evolving Friendship Networks: An Individual-Oriented Simulation Model. Evelien Zeggelink, University of Groningen
- 8:55-9:20 A Dynamic Access Model in Policy Networks. Frans Stokman, Evelien Zeggelink, and Reinier van Oosten, University of Groningen
- 9:20-9:45 Network Representation in Objects (NERO). Reinier van Oosten and Frans N. Stokman, University of Groningen

9:45-10:10 Political Decisions and Private-Public Influences in Policy Domain Networks: An Access Model for the Analysis of Collective Decisions in the American and German Labor Policy Domain. Thomas Koenig and Franz Urban Pappi, University of Mannheim

Break

10:30-10:55 Agents and Artificial Agents. Kathleen Carley, Carnegie Mellon University

10:55-11:20 Dynamic Interactions between Network Structure and Actor Characteristics. Roger Leenders, University of Groningen

11:20-11:45 OPEN

11:45-12:10 OPEN

Lunch

Networks and Social Support. Terrance Albrecht, Organizer

2:00-2:25 "I Know Him Mostly by Sound": The Characteristics of Blind Employees and Their Empowering Work Relationships. Gerianne Johnson, San Francisco State University

2:25-2:50 Social Support Networks: Measurement and Methods. Rebecca L. Davis, University of California-Los Angeles

2:50-3:15 The Effects of Status, Injury Experience, and Social Relations on Pain and Injury Tolerance Levels, Talk, Help Seeking, and Avoidance Behavior of Athletes in a College Sportsnet. Howard Nixon, Appalachian State University

3:15-3:40 The Measurement of Social Networks and Social Support among the Oldest Old Living in London. Ann Bowling, St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, University of London

Break

4:00-4:25 Conceptual Reciprocity Models of Social Support. Theo van Tilburg, Free University of Amsterdam

4:25-4:50 Assessing the Impacts of Positive and Negative Relationships in Social Networks. David L. Morgan, Portland State University

4:50-5:15 Social Support Networks of Adult Female Survivors of Incest. William D. Richards and Karen E. Jackson, Simon Fraser University

BRIARWOOD ROOM

Networks and Collective Action. David Tindall, Organizer

8:30-8:55 Where Does Homophily Come From? Miller McPherson and David A. Richmond, University of Arizona

8:55-9:20 Networks of Mobilization over Time. Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota

9:20-9:45 Synthesizing Resource Mobilization and New Social Movement Theory: An Empirical Investigation. David B. Tindall, University of Toronto

Break

Handling Large Networks. Alaina Michaelson, Organizer

10:05-10:30 Network Size Effects. James A. Danowski, University of Illinois-Chicago

10:30-10:55 The Trials and Tribulations of Working with a Large Network Dataset. Stephen R. Barley, Cornell University

10:55-11:20 A Pretty Good Way to Calculate a Measure of Regular Equivalence. Martin Everett, University of Greenwich and Stephen Borgatti, University of South Carolina

11:20-11:45 Adoption of Communication Technologies in Organizations: A Dynamic Simulation Based on the Structural Theory of Action. Noshir S. Contractor, University of Illinois and Carolyn L. Baldwin, University of Minnesota

11:45-12:10 Relational Database Management of Network Data. Patrick Doreian and Wen-ben Kuo, University of Pittsburgh

Lunch

Ego-Centered Networks in Stressful Situations. Barry Wellman, Organizer

2:00-2:25 Structure and Dynamics of Confidants' Networks. Alexis Ferrand and Lise Mounier, LASMAS

2:25-2:50 Community among Drug and Alcohol Users: A Network Approach to an Old Debate. N. Scot Wortley, University of Toronto, Toronto

2:50-3:15 Network Influences on Gay Men's Attitudes toward Gay Rights, Sexual Attitudes, and Behavior. Elizabeth Corey, University of California-Los Angeles

Break

- 3:15-3:40 Networks of Informal Exchange in State-Socialist Societies. Detelina Radoeva, Bulgarian Institute of Sociology and University of Toronto
- 4:00-4:25 Family Tree Networks and the Human Community in Evolutionary Perspective. Alexandra Maryanski, University of California-Riverside
- 4:25-4:50 A View from Two Worlds: The Community Networks of the Mentally Ill. Bernice Pescosolido and Eric R. Wright, Indiana University
- 4:50-5:15 Social Network Changes Caused by Societal Transformation? Beate V[lker, ICS Utrecht and Columbia University

BOARDROOM

What Do Networks Predict? Alvin Wolfe, Session chair.

- 8:30-8:55 I'm So Happy to Have Educated Friends: Using Network Characteristics to Predict Individuals' Circumstances and Beliefs. John C. Kilburn, Louisiana State University
- 8:55-9:20 Network Effects on Group Consumption Decisions. James A. Karrh and Christopher McCarty, University of Florida
- 9:20-9:45 Social Networks and Health: Direct Effects. Marja Tjhuis, Netherlands Institute of Primary Health Care
- 9:45-10:10 Predicting HIV High-Risk Behaviors from a Dyadic Network Typology of Injection Drug Use in the Networks of Intimate Relations. Rumi K. Price, Linda B. Cottler, Wilson Compton, III, and Doug Mager, Washington University School of Medicine

Break

Kinship and Social Structure. Thomas Schweizer, Organizer

- 10:30-10:55 Networks and Culture: Kinship and Stratification in Rural Java. Douglas R. White, University of California-Irvine and Thomas Schweizer, University of Cologne
- 10:55-11:20 Does Kin Group Size Increase the Chances of Surviving in Catastrophes: A Discrete Structure Analysis of the Donner Party. Hartmut Lang, University of Cologne

- 11:20-11:45 The Family Networks of Young Adults: A Large-Scale Survey-Based Study of Their Network Development across Time. Franz J. Neyer, Deutsches Jugendinstitut
- 11:45-12:10 Intimacy and Social Access: Modes of Building Personal Networks in the Perspective of Richard Emerson's Theory of Value. Jan H. Marbach, Deutsches Jugendinstitut

Lunch

Network Theory. H. Russell Bernard, Session Chair

- 2:00-2:25 Second-Stage Network Sampling and Ascertainment: Toward a Convergence of the Positional and Relational Approaches. Rumi K. Price, Washington University School of Medicine and David F. Gillespie, Washington University-St. Louis
- 2:25-2:50 When Is a Bridge a Bridge and What Does It Bridge? Carl Bankston, Louisiana State University
- 2:50-3:15 Cooperation or Competition: Dialectics of Structural Equivalent Actors. Miguel Guilarte, University of Michigan
- 3:15-3:40 Measuring Contagion with Network Models of Diffusion: Cohesion Versus Structural Equivalence Round II. Thomas W. Valente and Robert K. Foreman, Johns Hopkins University
- 4:00-4:25 Estimation of the Size of a Hidden Population Using Snowball Sampling. Tom S. B. Snijders, University of Groningen
- 4:25-4:50 Using Social Networks to Estimate the National Prevalence of AIDS. L. Philip Schumm and Edward O. Laumann, University of Chicago
- 4:50-5:15 OPEN

Sunday, February 14th

CAMELIA ROOM

Networks and Cognition, II. Devon Brewer, Organizer

- 9:00-9:25 Binary Trees and Euclidean Maps as Generators of Cognitive Network Data. Alan Morris and Linton Freeman, University of California-Irvine

- 9:25-9:50 Social Networks of Groups in Isolation: Informal Roles, Interaction, and Morale. Jeffrey Johnson, East Carolina University and James Boster, University of California-Irvine
- 9:50-10:15 Patterns in the Recall of Persons in a Religious Community. Devon D. Brewer and Bichii Laura Yang, University of California-Irvine
- 10:15-10:40 Modal Personality and Friendship Centrality: Predicting the Accuracy of Others. Martin Kilduff and W. Steven Perkins, Pennsylvania State University
- 10:40-11:05 Networks of Meaning in Contemporary American Art. Janice Pope and Leah A. Lievrouw, University of Alabama
- 11:05-11:30 OPEN
- 11:30-11:55 OPEN

AZALEA ROOM

Personal Communities and Social Support. Barry Wellman, Organizer

- 8:30-8:55 The Nature of Ego-Centered Networks. Stephanie Potter, University of Toronto
- 8:55-9:20 The Network Nature of Social Support. Milena Gulia and Barry Wellman, University of Toronto
- 9:20-9:45 Do Personal Networks Change over Time? David Tindall, University of Toronto
- 9:45-10:10 Sources of Support and Interpersonal Stress when Married Mothers Return to School. J. Jill Suitor and Shirley Bohanon, Louisiana State University
- 10:10-10:35 "It Takes One to Help One": Effects of Status Similarity on Well-Being. Karl Pillemer, Cornell University and J. Jill Suitor, Louisiana State University

Break

- 11:00-11:25 The Effects of Structures of Interdependence on Decisions to Give Support in Violent Relationships. Jay E. Cross, Columbia University
- 11:25-11:50 Reciprocity in Support Networks of Persons with Psychiatric Disabilities. Steven P. Segal, University of California-Berkeley and Jane Holschuh, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- 11:50-12:15 Levels of Social Interaction in a Nursing Home Using a Network Perspective. Juliana McDonald, D. High, and G. Rowles, University of Kentucky
- 12:30-2:00 Meeting of INSNA.

BRIARWOOD ROOM

Networks and Stratification. Jeanne Hurlbert, Organizer

- 9:30-9:55 Exchange and Social Stratification in the Eastern Adriatic: A Graph-Theoretic Model. Bojka Milicic, University of Utah
- 9:55-10:20 Weak Ties, Employment, and Inequality: An Equilibrium Analysis. James D. Montgomery, Northwestern University
- 10:20-10:45 The Network Structure of Social Classes. Brian J. Jones, Villanova University
- 10:45-11:10 Developing a Network Approach to Regionalism: Is the South Structurally Distinct? E. Rebecca Maclanahan, Louisiana State University
- 11:10-11:35 Measuring Your Organization for Diversity. Karen Stephenson and Valdis Krebs, University of California-Los Angeles
- 11:35- OPEN

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Research on social networks and
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Activity: Ethnographic research among high technology entrepreneurs in Scotland's 'Silicon Glen'. Regional development and growth of small electronics and computer software firms in peripheral areas of the U.K.

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Keywords: environment, gerontology, social services, support, urban,
Activity: How formal service providers intervene in social networks of the elderly.

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Activity: Neural net model of organization. Philosophy of Social Sciences.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: exchange,
Activity: WEBERIAN SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY (Cambridge, 1985).

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: community, friendship, gender, households, kinship, social class
Activity: Social relations of husbands and wives in working class families.

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Keywords: authority, elites, kinship, politics, power, social mobility, stratification, theory, affiliations.
Activity:

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: gender, microstructure, social-support, race.
Activity: Gender and race preferences for social support in situations of partner abuse. Modeling the influence of social support and network size in the dissolution of the spouse-abuse relationship.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: attitudes, friendship, gender, longitudinal, microstructure, theory,
Activity: 1) Analysis of medical students' social networks class over time. 2) Recent papers: Social Networks and Social Support in a Medical Student Network; Gender and Support; Loss of Support and the Transition through Law School.

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Discipline: Anthropology
 Keywords: cognition, community, conflict, cooperation, culture, household, self, social organization.
 Activity:

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 Discipline: Marketing, Statistics
 Keywords: communications, quantitative methods, spatial models, blocks, graphs, power, perception, information, hierarchy, multidimensional scaling, classification.
 Activity:

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 Keywords: environment, quantitative methods, support, labor market.
 Activity: Combinatorial methods in social network analysis. Social networks in the labor market.

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: history, socio-historical analysis
 Activity: Recent publication: Marie de L'incarnation, Marie Guyart, femme d'affaires, mystique, mere de la Nouvelle-France. Paris/Montreal: Robert Laffont. 1989.
 Forthcoming: Courants mystiques et structures sociales dans deux contextes historiques: l'epoque pionniere a Quebec de 1639 a 1672 et la fin du vingtieme siecle au Quebec. Que peuvent nous apprendre les etudes sur les reseaux

sociaux en rapport avec les problemes de mobilisation de ressources?
 statut de la femme au XVIIe siecle dans la Coutume de Paris.

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 Activity:

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 Discipline: Sociology, Statistics
 Keywords: blocks, environment, graphs, interorganizationaall linkages, longitudinal, quantitative methods, science, social services, spatial models.
 Activity: Direct and indirect methods for structural equivalence (SBSNC 1991). Optimizational approach to regular equivalence (SBSNC 1991). Network autocorrelation models: Problems and prospects (In Daniel A. Griffith, ed. Spatial Statistics: Past, Present and Future.

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 Discipline: Anthropology
 Keywords: demography, environment, epidemiology, health, migration, quantitative methods, surveys, spatial models,
 Activity: "Network Interdependence of Sample Units in Contingency Tables." JOURNAL OF MATHEMATICAL SOCIOLOGY (in press) (with K. Reitz).

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Activity: Survey of older adults' living arrangements and social networks. Survey of female labor force participation and fertility.

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Keywords: science, small groups, social movements.
Activity: Family background, the life cycle, and inter-household transfers.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: attitudes, blocks, corporations, culture, interorganizational linkages, occupations, organizations, quantitative methods, social class.
Activity: Interorganizational networks, labor markets, social and cultural capital in Toronto's security industry. Structural location and (1) self-evaluation, and (2) access to help in Ottawa's Bridge World.

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Discipline: Mathematics
Keywords:
Activity: Social roles, mathematical models, the class of all regular equivalences: Algebraic structure and computation.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: theory,
Activity: (With John Skvoretz), 'Action and Institution, Network and Function: the Cybernetic Concept of Social Structure'. The dynamics of the formation of stable dominance structures, dealing with formal model incorporation, dealing with formal model incorporation of Ivan Chase's bystander mechanism.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: blocks, fieldwork, microstructure, occupations, corporations, organizations, interorganizational, qualitative methods,
Activity: The transformation of production markets.

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Discipline: Sociology, Anthropology
Keywords: computers, perception, quantitative methods.
Activity: Comparison of methods for positional analysis of social networks.

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Keywords: community, children, family therapy, health, organizations, support, therapy, teaching, ethnicity, mental health, migration, schizophrenia.
Activity:

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Keywords:
Activity: Intercorporate relations.

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Keywords: friendship, gender, longitudinal, quantitative methods.

Activity: Examining the interrelationships between friendship networks, family systems, and romantic relationships.

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Discipline: Behavioral Systems

Keywords: dynamic change, mental health, qualitative methods, quantitative methods, organizations, science, systems, information, communication, computers, longitudinal, transdisciplinary systems and cybernetics

Activity: Behavior dependence Alternative to current mental health treatment

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Keywords: communications, community, historical analysis, technology, urban,

Activity: 'Touch Someone: The telephone industry discovers sociability', TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE (in press); 'The rise of rural telephoning, 1880-1940,' JOURNAL OF SOCIAL HISTORY (in press); (with G. Carroll), 'The diffusion of the telephone and automobile in the United States, 1902-1937'.

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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: friendship, graphs, hierarchy, quantitative methods, social change.

Activity: L'analyse structurelle du changement social. Paris, PUF, 1991. Contribution a une morphologic des roles reticulaires. Revue Societe Contemporaine 5(1991):43-53. The Micmac software applied to social network analysis. Presented at the 2nd European Conference on Social Network Analysis. Paris, June 1991.

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Discipline: Anthropology, Community/Urban

Keywords: Ethnicity, communication, support, community, mental health, migration,
Activity: "Formal" and "informal" networks tapped re: health behavior among elderly Hispanics in Harlem, New York.

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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: education, organizations, attitudes, communications, power,

Activity: Work continues on formal models of opinion formation and their evaluation.

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Keywords: AIDS, HIV, drug abuse, social movement.

Activity:

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Activity:

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Keywords: information, organizations, religion, exchange, fieldwork, perceptions, recruitment, social class,

Activity: Networks and social evaluation.

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Discipline: Social Work, Sociology

Keywords: interorganizational linkages, organizations, social services, theory.
 Activity: Streeter, Calvin L. and David Gillespie. 1992. Social Network Analysis. *Journal of Social Service Research* 16(1-3). David Gillespie and Susan A. Murty. 1991. Setting boundaries for research on organizational capacity to evacuate. *Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters* 9(Aug):201-218.

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 Discipline: History
 Keywords: historical analysis, households, kinship, social class,
 Activity: Case study of social classes and kinship in a village in the mid-nineteenth century (Spenge, Westphalia, north-western Germany).

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 Keywords: business, disability, entrepreneurship, ethnicity, fieldwork, health, migration, transnational.
 Activity: Formation of Israeli ethnicity in a Canadian city. Interpersonal relations in a para-transit system for the disabled. Chair, American Anthropological Association Commission on Disability.

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: economy, exchange, hierarchy, occupations, organizations, stratification.
 Activity: edited with Richard Swedberg: *The Sociology of Economic Life* (1992) *Economic Institutions as Social Constructions. Acta Sociologica*, March 1992.

Grant, August

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Keywords: communication, computers, corporations, diffusion, education, interorganizational linkages, organizations, quantitative methods, surveys, technology.
 Activity:

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 Keywords: community, ethnicity, history, microstructure, urban.
 Activity: Examining kinship and friendship networks of Afro-Cubans in Tampa, Florida.

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 Activity: New address, July 1, 1991: NHH, Breiviken 2, 5035 Bergen-Sandviken, NORWAY 99963, Tel. +475 959 453, E-mail. ARENT.GREVE@NHH.NO

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 Discipline: Communications
 Keywords: communications, computer nets, health, organizations, technology, loose coupling.
 Activity: Information technology in hospitals: Tasks and organizational couplings. Paper presented at International Communication Association annual convention, Chicago, May 1991.

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 Discipline: Anthropology
 Keywords: communication, exchange, graphs, hierarchy, kinship, theory.
 Activity: Working with Frank Harary on applications of graph theory to anthropology.

Publication: Exchange in Oceania. Oxford University Press, Spring, 1991.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: support, theory
Activity:

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Keywords: children, epidemiology, friendship, gender, health, microstructure, mental health, quantitative methods, power,
Activity: Analysis of overlap in linked personal networks, analysis of role of children in linking adults.

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Keywords: communication, dynamic change, quantitative methods, spatial models, semantics, microstructure, cognitive networks
Activity: SOCIAL NETWORKS: 'Competence and Performance in Network Structure.'; a re-analysis of the Sampson monastery data, with emphasis on micro-revolution of the network; associative networks of 1984 US convention speeches. Semantic structure in relation to social network structure. Cognitive structure of political speeches. Group structure and cognitive structure

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Keywords: community, deviance, mental health, schizophrenia, service systems, social support.
Activity: Manuscript on reciprocity in personal networks of persons with mental disabilities.

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Activity: Positions and roles: describing the structure of links in European editor.

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Activity:

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 perception, qualitative methods, quantitative
 methods, surveys.
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 politics, power.
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 health, information, kinship, qualitative methods,
 quantitative methods, social services, support,
 surveys, social class, deviance, therapy,
 Activity: Networking social services for
 International Red Cross activity.

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 Keywords: attitudes, exchange, friendship, graphs,
 hierarchy, longitudinal, micro-macro analysis,
 modeling, theory.
 Activity: estimating personal network size,
 modeling opinion formation and change, the
 micro-macro connection, modeling friendship
 formation and change.

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 physical health, quantitative methods, support,
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 marital adjustment, mental health, support.
 Activity: Social support, social networks and
 marital outcomes.

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 Keywords: corporations, elites, organizational
 linkages, organizations.
 Activity: Studies of computer users; THE
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 Boulanger) Hillsdale NJ:
 Laurence Earlbaum, 1986.

Kandel, Denise

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: dynamic change, epidemiology,
 friendship, family,
 Activity: Longitudinal study of the psychosocial
 transition from adolescence to young adulthood,
 with particular emphasis on the role of legal and
 illegal drugs on the transition. Data from
 spouses and partners and about friendship
 networks.

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 Keywords: demography, fieldwork, education,
 households, migration, urban, rural, science,
 historical analysis, religion, organizations,
 computers,
 Activity: In preliminary phase of studying networks
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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: deviance, exchange, friendship, methods, survey, teaching, teenage.

Activity: Teenage peer networks and drug diffusion.

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Keywords: computers, environment, epidemiology, quantitative methods, surveys, urban.

Activity: Large social networks. Social networks and infectious diseases.

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Keywords: elites, government, interorganizations, macrostructure, organizations, political, power, quantitative methods, social movements, surveys, theory, labor policy, spatial models,

Activity: (With Edward Laumann), THE ORGANIZATIONAL STATE (1987, U of Wisconsin Press). Social Network analysis of national labor policy domains in the USA and West Germany (with Franz Pappi). STRUCTURAL POLITICS; THE NETWORK PERSPECTIVE (1990, Cambridge Upr); ORGANIZING FOR COLLECTIVE ACTIONS: THE POLITICAL ECONOMICS OF ASSOCIATIONS (1989, Aldine de Gruyter)

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Keywords: interorganizational relations, power, dependence, tie strength.

Activity: How supplier-retailer relationships in the grocery industry affects retailer communications with other grocery retailers.

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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: authority, corporations, elites, law, crime & deviance, power, interorganizations, education,

Activity: Studying political action committees; networks among law students.

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Keywords: community, computer, culture, elites, information, politics, technology.

Activity: Effect of E-mail on inter-organizational links.

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Keywords: administration, attitudes, business, cognition, culture, diffusion, friendship, graphs, hierarchy, innovation, method, organization, perception, power.

Activity: Graph theoretical dimensions of informal organizations; coordination and organizational performance; Simmelian ties; multiple regression QAP; cascade theory and diffusion of controversial innovations.

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Keywords: culture, social change.
Activity: Recent Social Trends in Quebec.
McGill-Queen's University Press, 1991.

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organizations.
Activity:

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Keywords: community, corporations, occupations,
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methods, social class, surveys, technology, urban.
Activity: Organizing national and local surveys of
sexual attitudes and practices as embedded in
social networks.

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Discipline: Econometrics, Statistics
Keywords: attitudes, communication, graphs,
longitudinal, quantitative methods, spatial
models, dynamics, evolution, Markov,
committees.
Activity: Modeling of dynamic interaction between
network evolution given actor attributes and
actor attributes given network structure.
Decision-making situations.

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Discipline: Politics

Keywords: authority, community, government,
graphs, political, power, qualitative methods,
Activity: Etude des reseaux sociaux a l'Ile
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macrostructure, mental health, quantitative
methods, recruitment, social class, social
mobility, stratification, support, teaching, theory,
urban, theory,

Activity: Panel survey of social support among the
elderly (with Al Dean, Walter Ensel); social
support and mental health in China; social
resources and job mobility in China. Status
attainment in urban China; quality of life in
China; process of life stress; social resources and
social structure.

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Keywords: communications,

Activity: Writing and research on "group
intelligence."

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Discipline: Anthropology, Planning

Keywords: children, planning, organization, women,
urban, social services,

Activity:

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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: education, elites, epidemiology, health,
interorganizational linkages, organizations,
quantitative methods.

Activity: Aids networks in Southeast Asia. Elites in HongKong: A study of the 1972 class of the University of HongKong.

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Keywords: community, ethnicity, health, mental health, urban, support, fieldwork,
Activity: Personel networks of chronically ill patients; self-help and self- care-networks.

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Keywords: friendship, gender, households, occupations, quantitative methods, theory
Activity: Studying the rise of individualism in advanced industrial societies.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: interorganizations, quantitative methods, corporate interlocks
Activity: Developing analytical framework for doing social network analysis. Developing measures of network characteristics.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: exchange, exchange, perceptions, power, theory, quantitative methods,
Activity: 'Power in exchange networks: new analytic procedures and tests' (with D. Willer & T. Patton, under review); 'Power in multi-exchange networks' (with D. Willer & T. Patton; POWER IN MULTI-EXCHANGE NETWORKS, (with D. Willer, & T. Patton). Markovsky, Barry, David Willer and Travis Patton. 1988. "Power Relations in Exchange Networks". American Sociological Review. (April). Markovsky, Barry.

1988. "Networks, Deprivation and Justice." In Preparation.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: organizations, quantitative methods, spatial models, stratification, surveys.
Activity: Papers and book on measurement and data collection. Papers on influence processes and models.

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Keywords: gender, organizations, gratification, social movements.
Activity: Trying to analyze the network ties of 130+ Florida organizations that process rape survivors.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: primates, religion
Activity: Bott hypothesis

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: friendship, gender, households, kinship, support.
Activity: Family networks, personal networks, in Japan. Social networks as resources.

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Discipline: Anthropology, Social Science
 Keywords: perception
 Activity: Working on dissertation:-The diffusion of innovation through the Scientific Community.

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 Discipline: Anthropology
 Keywords: gender, graphs, history, kinship, Mediterranean, India
 Activity:

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: friendship, qualitative methods, urban,
 Activity:

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 Discipline: Political Science, Management/business
 Keywords: authority, exchange, elites, government, hierarchies, interorganizations, organizations, theory, theory of agency, incentive systems, boards of directors,
 Activity: Continuing research on the theory of agency and on incentive systems in organizations: also, organizational boundary-spanning.

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: corporations, elites, interorganizational linkages, political, power, quantitative methods, theory.
 Activity: Network analysis of corporate political behavior. Forthcoming book, *The Structure of Corporate Political Action*, Harvard Univ Press, probably 1992 (with Linda Stearns). Simulation of network autocorrelation models.

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 Discipline: Culture
 Keywords: culture, organizations, production.
 Activity: Social networks in productive organizations.

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: microstructure, power, gender, theory, exchange networks, small groups
 Activity: Experimental studies of reward power and punishment power in exchange networks

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 Discipline: Economics
 Keywords: information, labor markets.
 Activity: Formally modelling the role played by social networks in labor markets through employee referral.

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 Keywords: elites, gender, power, social class, surveys
 Activity:

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 Discipline: Sociology, Gerontology
 Keywords: aging, cognition, health, gerontology, information, perceptions, support
 Activity: Changes in network content and structure following major life events.

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 Discipline: Sociology, Communication
 Keywords: conflict, deviance, fieldwork,
 organization, theory.
 Activity: Theoretical reconceptualizations of
 centrality.

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 Discipline: Sociology, Epidemiology
 Keywords: epidemiology, quantitative methods.
 Activity:

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: communication, epidemiology,
 confidence, relations.
 Activity: Influence of confidence relations on
 sexual behavior. Social networks and the labor
 market.

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 Discipline: Computing, Genealogy
 Keywords: communication, computers, history,
 information,
 Activity: Working on publication entitled:
 Genealogy: Sources of Old Records.

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: gerontology, stratification,
 Activity: Application of network analysis on
 inter-organizational data in mental health.

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 Discipline: Public Health, Sociology
 Keywords: epidemiology, health.
 Activity: Studying the relationship of social
 networks and relationships to HIV risk among
 drug injectors.

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 Discipline: Sociology, Social Psychology
 Keywords: family, disability, support, sport.
 Activity: Social networks and social support in
 parental coping with an impaired child;
 dynamics of support groups; life transitions and
 networks of social support; sociocultural and
 structural contexts of coping as a socialization
 process. Book: Mainstreaming and the
 American Dream: Sociological Perspectives on
 Parental Coping with Blind and Visually
 Impaired Children. New York: American
 Foundation for the Blind, 1991.

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 Discipline: Criminology, Politics
 Keywords: corporations, elites, government,
 interorganizational linkages, social class.
 Activity: Corporate Networks and World System
 Theory.

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 Keywords: community, family, friendship, kinship,
 support, urban.
 Activity: On-going research projects on family and
 social network in urban environment.

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 Discipline: Anthropology
 Keywords: blocks, corporations, elites, fieldwork, interorganizational linkages, kinship, power, social class, urban.
 Activity: REsearch on transnational corporate networks in East Asia. Dissertation: Networks and Partnerships: The Social Organization of the Chinese Business Elite in Taiwan. Dept of Anthro, Michigan State Univ, 1992.

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 Discipline: Organizational Behavior
 Keywords: occupations, organizations, labor markets.
 Activity:

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 Discipline: Sociology, Community/Urban
 Keywords: community, friendship, kinship, urban.
 Activity: Social Network Study of Five Cities in the Chugoko, Shikoku Regions of Japan, Survey Report and Questionnaire. Matsuyama University Review 3-6 (FEB) 1992.

Palmore, Joung-Im Kim

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 Discipline: Communication
 Keywords: communication, community, fieldwork, friendship, health, rural, surveys, theory.
 Activity:

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 Keywords: children, education, mental health, social support.

Activity: Social network, social support research with children with severe emotional functional disturbance.

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 Discipline: Psychology
 Keywords: graphs, blocks, quantitative methods,
 Activity: Algebraic models of social networks.

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 Discipline: Social Work
 Keywords: community, government, health, interorganizations, mental health, political, social services, teaching, administration, exchange, organizations, power,
 Activity: Follow-up research on informal social service delivery networks.

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 Discipline: Psychology
 Keywords: attitudes, graphs, spatial models,
 Activity:

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 Discipline: Sociology
 Keywords: government, elites, interorganizations, organizations, power, theory, macrostructure,
 Activity: Los Metodos de Estudio de las Organizaciones Administrativas. Madrid: Ed. Coloquio. 1989.

Prensky, David

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 Discipline: Marketing

Keywords: attitudes, communication, corporations, information, interorganizations, organizations, marketing, teaching.

Activity: 1) Interorganizational networks in policy domains; 2) Distribution Networks; 3) Interpersonal\ interorganizational influences on purchase decisions.

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Keywords: developmental psychopathology, deviance, epidemiology, mental health.

Activity: Developing network instruments for a large-scale multi-cohort longitudinal study on pathways to criminality.

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Discipline: Anthropology, Community/Urban

Keywords: community, crime, ethnicity, linkages, kinship, mobility, social movements, spatial models, theory, urban

Activity: M.A. Thesis research on Vietnamese-immigrant youth, using network theory in anthropology.

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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: Health, surveys.

Activity: Diffusion of use of NORPLANT among contracepting women.

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Discipline: Communications

Keywords: information, communication, organizations

Activity: 1990. Computer-Mediated Communication System Network Data: Theoretical Concerns and Empirical Examples. International Journal of Man-Machine Studies. 30:1-21. 1990. Individual and Network Influences on the

Adoption and Perceived Outcomes of Electronic Messaging. Social Networks 12(1):27-55.

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Discipline: Communications

Keywords: communication, computers, information, organization, qualitative, quantitative, spatial models.

Activity: Eigen analysis models and methods and theory. Faster, bigger, more powerful, more flexible NEGOPY, FATCAT & GCA (Graphical Correspondence Analysis).

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Keywords: cognition, community, epidemiology, mental health, support.

Activity: Research on cognitive social networks.

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Discipline: Communications

Keywords: communications, technology, organizations, exchange,

Activity: Silicon Valley information-exchange; interpersonal diffusion networks for residential solar.

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Discipline: Medicine, Public Health

Keywords: epidemiology, health, mental health, physical health, qualitative methods, quantitative methods, social class, support, surveys, teaching.

Activity: The effects of onset of illness (heart attacks and subarachnoid hemorrhage) on social networks and social support.

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Keywords: information, research and development

Activity: Information flows among scientists and engineers & impact of a formal computer-based system on these lines.

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Discipline: Psychology

Keywords: children, friendship, mental health, support, households, health,

Activity: (With Richard Feldman & Muriel Hammer), study on social relationships of abused school children, examining the sociometric status, social skills, & social networks of children aged 9-11 who have been physically abused by their parents. (With Salzinger, S, Antrobus, J. & Hammer, M.), 'Social Networks of Children, Adolescent & College Students in Hillsdale, NJ' :Erlbaum. (With Muriel Hammer & R. Feldman on study of social relationships of abused schoolchildren.

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Activity: Data analysis of local level electoral politics.

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Discipline: Anthropology

Keywords: corporations, gerontology, qualitative methods, teaching

Activity:

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Keywords: community, friendship, kinship, teaching, urban,

Activity: Urban neighbourhoods and planning.

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Activity: Network study of social interaction and media selection.

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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: organizations, science, mental health, world systems

Activity: "International influence in science: beyond center and periphery" Social Science Research 17, 219-238 (1988)

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Discipline: Sociology

Keywords: friendship, gerontology, health, kinship, mental health, support.

Activity: Longitudinal studies of support and negativity in social network relationships. Role reversals in the exchange of social support.

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Discipline: Communications

Keywords: attitudes, authority, organization, perceptions.

Activity: Communication networks in organizations – liaison roles in organizational networks.

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Discipline: Anthropology

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Activity: Lattice analysis of data on kinship, ritual and material possessions.

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Discipline: social work, computing
Keywords: children, longitudinal, qualitative
methods, quantitative methods, rural, social
movements, social services, support, surveys,
urban.
Activity:

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Discipline: Organizational Behavior
Keywords: Effects of communication and
friendship patterns among functional groups on
the performance of product innovation teams.
Activity:

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Keywords: communication, community, computer
nets, consulting, environment, ethnicity,
exchange, friendship, government, health,
perception, philosophy, politics, science, social
movements, teaching, technology.
Activity:

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Discipline: Social Work
Keywords: attitudes, community, ethnicity,
friendship, gerontology, mental health,
perceptions, qualitative methods, social services,
support, theory, power, therapy, social
movements,
Activity: Meaning of relationships and its influence
on various forms of helping relations; networks,
support & the meaning of help in widowhood;
'Social development in Israel: Structures &
Constructions of Helping; 'The Social Context of
Helping: Comparative Study of Self-Help in
Canada & Israel; 'The Weak Tie Collectivity: A

Network Perspective', SOCIAL WORK WITH
GROUPS, vol 9, no. 4, Dec. 1986.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: blocks, communications,
interorganizations, friendship, organizations,
science, health,
Activity: 'Social Relations Among School Children',
1987 April, AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL
REVIEW.

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Tamil Development Network
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Discipline: Fisheries Development, Networking
Keywords: Administration
Activity: Coordinating Tamil Development
Network of Norway. This promotes
socio-economic development of Tamil
homelands in Sri Lanka.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: law, crime & deviance, friendship,
blocks, occupations, social mobility,
stratification, quantitative methods,
Activity: (With Elliot Noma), correspondence
analysis of network data; an analysis of
Sampson's monastery data in MULTIVARIATE
BEHAVIOR RESEARCH 20 (Apr 85): 179-97;
analysis of mobility transition matrix appeared in
SOCIAL PERSPECTIVES 28 (Apr 85): 145-73;
blockmodelling of the bank wiring room,
PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN, September 87.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: block, economy, exchange, global,
politics, urban.

Activity: Structure and Dynamics of the Global Economy: Network Analysis of International Trade 1965-1980.

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Discipline: Statistics
Keywords: graphs, quantitative methods,
Activity: Enumeration and simulation methods for 0-1 matrices with given marginals (digraph with given in- and out-degrees).

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: blocks, demography, microstructure,
Activity: Development of social structure over time; Structure of relationships within the personal environments of children (also the socialization process).

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Discipline: Mathematics
Keywords: crime, environment, information, quantitative methods, technology.
Activity: Application of network analysis, concepts and methods, to criminal intelligence analysis.

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Discipline: Computing
Keywords: computer nets, spatial models, graphical representation.
Activity: Conversion/development of GRADAP, a social network package.

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Discipline: International Relation

Keywords: centrality, revolutionary movements.
Activity: Director of Human Resources Development, PVO, Jerusalem.

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Discipline: Anthropology
Keywords: interorganizational, organizations, quantitative methods, stratification, technology, theory,
Activity: Communication networks in organizations. Institutional power in networks and bureaucracies.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: administration, communication, government, hierarchy, organizations, quantitative method
Activity:

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: computers, corporations, demography, gerontology, hierarchy, interorganizational linkages, longitudinal, microstructure, occupations, organizations, social mobility, stratification, technology.
Activity:

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Discipline: Natural Resources, Sociology
Keywords: community, environment, friendship, qualitative methods, rural, theory, tourism, leisure, natural resources.
Activity: Studying social networks in Colorado mountain communities faced with increasing tourism development pressures.

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Discipline: Management, Business
Keywords: communication, organizations
Activity: A longitudinal study of communication networks: Emergence and evolution in a new research organization. *Journal of Technology Management* 7(1991):177-196.

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Discipline: Sociology
Keywords: attitudes, communication, demography, friendship, gender, information, microstructure, migration, politics, quantitative methods, surveys, egonets.
Activity: Bringing strong ties back in: Interpersonal gateways to political information and influence. *Public Opinion Quarterly* 55(Fall):432-48, 1991.

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Activity: Networks and fertility change. "From local communities to national communities: The demographic integration of Western Europe," Population and Development Review, June 1990.

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