

The book is a good documentary of the personal impact of the early 1980s' practices of the Social Security Administration and how personally degrading and impacting they were. The "reviews" of the '80s really affected people's everyday lives. But that is where it stops, dramatically curtailing its utility to students of disability policy.

It was dismaying to see a book that proposes to chronicle events in the 1990s make no mention of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Rehabilitation Act, or other civil rights issues for persons with disabilities.

While the book was originally done in 1993, it was not published until 1996. The author missed a golden opportunity to add detailed chapters on the Bush Administration (barely mentioned) or on what has transpired most recently, with many of the same issues involving SSA delays, etc., surfacing in a Democratic administration, leaving it open to partisan criticism. Such a chapter could also have let us know how the other themes in the book—which give the early vibrancy—her health, her children, and her personal life—are faring under the new administration about which she is so hopeful.

T.B. Morse's *America's War* is a well-written story of her skirmishes at the peak of the SSA controversy. Sadly, she does not chronicle the rest of the "war" with the detail applied to the first few years or tell us how the peace is faring.

(Charles Goldman is a Washington, DC, attorney whose practice concentrates on disability issues and includes Social Security. He is the author of the *Disability Rights Guide* [2d Ed., 1991].)

## Coming (and Past) Events

The 15th Annual Summer Series on Aging was held on June 28-July 1, 1998, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lexington, KY. It was sponsored by the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at the University of Kentucky. For more information contact Mattie A. Umscheid at [mumsch@pop.uky.edu](mailto:mumsch@pop.uky.edu) or 606-257-8301.

CAPED '98 was held in San Jose, CA, on October 29-31. The theme is Education, Technology & Students with Disabilities: Planning for an Accessible Millennium. For more information contact the California Association on Postsecondary Education and Disability, <http://www.CAPED.org> or 510-679-0628.

## Call for Manuscripts

The Summer 1998 issue of *DSQ* will be on Disabling Heterosexism: Disability Studies Meets Queer Theory with Shelley Tremain as special editor. The Fall 1998 issue will be on Oral History with Karen Hirsch as special editor. Contributions and suggestions should be sent to the special editors.

*Research in Social Science and Disability* is a new annual volume to be published by JAI Press. It will focus on linkages between disability and the social and cultural environment. It is based upon the premise that disability is not purely a medical phenomenon, but rather is based on the interaction between the social and physical environment and a person's physical or mental state. It will consider aspects of disabilities as viewed through the lens of social science disciplines including history, economics, geography, political science, psychology, anthropology, sociology, demography, or closely related fields. It will consider all forms of disability, including mental and physical.

Submissions could include theoretical and critical papers, analyses based on qualitative as well as quantitative research methodologies, methodological or conceptual papers, and compre-

hensive reviews of the literature. Examples of submissions could include topics such as cultural aspects of blindness, the history of institutionalization for mental illness, the demography of mental retardation, the social structure of deaf communities, measuring disability for research purposes, or changing attitudes towards persons with disabilities. *Research in Social Science and Disability* will not consider medical or clinical aspects of disability, case studies, practice descriptions, or program evaluations. All articles will be peer-reviewed by reviewers from the same disciplinary background. The editors, Barbara M. Altman and Sharon N. Barnartt, are soliciting original, unpublished manuscripts for Volume 1, which will be published in 1999. Papers should not exceed 40 pages double spaced. Four copies should be submitted by August 1, 1998, to Sharon Barnartt, Department of Sociology, Gallaudet University, Washington, DC 20002. Instructions for authors available on request.

## Announcements

BEYOND AFFLICTION: The Disability History Project, a series of four one-hour programs distributed by NPR.

Straight Ahead Pictures and National Public Radio are pleased to announce BEYOND AFFLICTION: The Disability History Project, the story of disability in the United States, told as it has never been told before: in a historical context. Laurie Block, series' creator, host and producer, takes us on an intriguing journey to uncover the common history shared by people with the full spectrum of disabilities and their families since the Civil War. NPR's Talk of the Nation broadcast related coverage, part of which was hosted by John Hockenberry.

As the name suggests, BEYOND AFFLICTION is designed to move the general public BEYOND the "affliction myth" and into a more authentic perception of disability community reality, past and present.

BEYOND AFFLICTION: The Disability History Project was produced by Laurie Block and Jay Allison, and was broadcast in May 1998. For more information, check the Disability History Project Web site <[www.npr.org/programs/disability](http://www.npr.org/programs/disability)>.

Generous underwriting support for BEYOND AFFLICTION comes from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, AT&T, the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities, and the California Council for the Humanities.

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In September 1994 (three months before his death) Irv Zola began plans to publish *Meaningful Relationships/Moments in Time*, an autobiographical collection of 21 short stories all of which carry a disability theme. A copy of this treasure may be obtained in exchange for donations (\$10 is suggested) to either "Boston Self Help Center" or "Friends of Howe Library" (where Irv's books and papers are being archived for use by the public). Send your request to Irv's wife: Judy Norsigian, 43 Waban Hill Rd. N., Newton, MA 02167.

The Boston Women's Health Book Collective announces the publication of *Our Bodies, Ourselves for the New Century: A Book by and for Women* which is the first major revision of the classic *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. For more information visit on the Internet <http://www.SimonSays.com> which is the web site of the publisher, Simon and Schuster.

## Communications

The University of Illinois at Chicago is pleased to announce the creation of a new academic department of the University. The Department of Disability and Human Development (DHD) offers interdisciplinary academic training providing graduate level education focused on the intersection of disability and human development. The Department offers the Master of Science degree in Disability and Human Development with an opportunity for students to concentrate their major study in three key areas of specialization: disability policy and organization, disability studies, and rehabilitation technology. A Doctor of Philosophy degree in Disability Studies is also offered. This Ph.D. is an interdisciplinary degree program offered jointly by the Department of Disability and Human Development in collaboration with the Department of Occupational Therapy and the Department of Physical Therapy.

**Admissions:** The MS in Disability and Human Development admits students to begin in either the Fall or Spring Semesters. The Ph.D. in Disability Studies admits students to begin only for Fall Semester. Admission is open to qualified persons who hold undergraduate or graduate degrees from accredited colleges and universities. Persons from minority backgrounds, including persons with disabilities, are encouraged to apply. Please indicate whether you are interested in the M.S. or Ph.D. program when inquiring. Application materials may be obtained by writing to: Graduate Admissions, Department of Disability and Human Development, College of Associated Health Professions, University of Illinois at Chicago, 1640 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, IL 60608-6904.

Further information may also be obtained by writing to the above address or using any of the following: voice (312) 413-1647; fax (312) 413-1630; tdd (312) 413-0453; e-mail: <DHD@uic.edu>.

The Margaret Clark Award, \$500 and consideration for publication by three journals is sponsored by the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology to honor Dr. Clark's pioneering work in gerontology and medical anthropology. Unpublished graduate or undergraduate student papers in all fields are welcome. The relation to lifespan and aging issues must be discussed. Send three double spaced copies and abstract, address, affiliation, phone, and verification of student status. Deadline: June 1, 1998. Contact Mark Luborsky, Margaret Clark Award Committee Chair, Department of Occupational Therapy, Shapero Hall Room 313, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202.

The National Organization on Disability in July 1998 will launch a newsletter reporting on disability statistics, with particular emphasis on reporting on gaps in the levels of participation between people with and without disabilities in life's major activities. Those interested in subscribing should contact M.E. Dolan at [dolan@nod.org](mailto:dolan@nod.org) or via fax at 202-293-7999.

## Resources

### Planning Manual for Accessible Meetings

"A Guide to Planning Accessible Meetings" by June Isaacson Kailes and Darrell Jones, 1993, 166 pages, Hardcover, \$30, is available from:

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This practical and comprehensive guide helps the user save time, money and legal hassles by

learning to plan accessible meetings which meet the standards and intent of ADA; increase profits; attract new customers; avoid embarrassing and illegal mistakes; create a meeting environment is friendly and accessible to all users; and include people with disabilities in your meeting planning.

It provides an adaptable month-by-month activities planning chart; step by step advice and tools for conducting site surveys; critical tips on negotiating contracts with meeting facilities; how to offer communication, physical and visual/print material access; samples of accessibility policies and meeting set-up forms; a guide for speakers on accessibility; a comprehensive outline for conducting orientation meetings for facility personnel; how to get tax deductions or credits for making accessibility changes; how to communicate about disability issues without offending people with disabilities; how to use accessibility symbols and signs; how to assess a meeting environment for potential "triggers" of Environmental Illness; resources for captioning, recording, duplicating and Braille transcribing; and descriptions of today's critical technology such as emergency warning systems, notification devices, computer-assisted note taking, assistive listening systems and more.

## **Living Without Limits: Dynamic Syndicated Weekly Radio Show Dedicated to Disability Issues**

*Tari Susan Hartman  
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There are 54 million Americans with disabilities. If we are the largest minority, why do not we have our own weekly radio show? We do. It is called Living Without Limits and it is of particular interest to SDS members. Living Without Limits creator and host, Bob Enteen, Ph.D., is the author of the book, "Health Insurance, How to Get It, Keep It, or Improve What You've Got." To date, Living Without Limits has broadcast over 150 programs that have featured over 700 of the nation's leading experts on disability issues, including members of Congress and the Clinton Administration, renowned educators, scientists, researchers, entertainers, and dynamic grass roots organizers and activists. Living Without Limits' list of interviewed guests reads like the "Who's Who" of the disability community.

Living Without Limits is currently broadcast on select stations via the National Public Radio network, Community Radio Stations, high school and library stations and the Radio Reading Services, including the following University stations: KAMU (Texas A&M University); WSNC (Winston-Salem State University) and WHPC (Nassau County Community College). We are launching a dynamic and proactive national marketing and public relations in an effort to make Living Without Limits available and accessible to all those who desire cutting-edge disability information on education, state-of-the-art technology, trends in policy development, employment, entertainment and life style.

The best way to make issues known to policy makers and the general public is through the media. That is why we are contacting SDS leadership to learn which issues might be viable topics for future segments of Living Without Limits.

Living Without Limits is one of the fastest growing, and most comprehensive media strategies the disability community has to educate, raise awareness, affect public policy, and combat negative stereotypes that prevent people with disabilities from living in the community. Together, we can, and will make a difference. For further information on this exciting opportunity to bring Living Without Limits to your campus station and to your community, please write to Bill Rosen;

National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017-3288 or e-mail Rosen@NMSS.org for details, or call 212/476-0462.

## Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics

Due to production problems *DSQ* was very late in being published during 1997 and was not able to carry summaries and excerpts from the minutes of the Interagency Subcommittee on Disability Statistics from April 1997 to May 1998. Below you will find brief summaries of the meetings. THE EDITING WAS DONE BY THE *DSQ* EDITOR. For more extensive information the ISDS minutes dating back to the April 9, 1997, meeting are available at [HTTP://WWW.NCDDR.ORG/ICDR/ISDS](http://WWW.NCDDR.ORG/ICDR/ISDS) which is the Web site of the National Center on Dissemination of Disability Research (NCDDR).

### EDITED REPORT ON THE APRIL 9, 1997, MEETING:

Lou Quatrano, NCMRR/NICHHD/NIH, "Update on National Center on Medical Rehabilitation Research Activities." The Center has a priority area, outcomes research. Within this broad topic the Center supports research to develop and validate theory-based models and classification systems relevant to rehabilitation. Two of the largest data surveys the Center has contributed to are the National Health Interview Survey and its concurrent Disability Supplement and the Prospective Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health by Richard Udry at the University of North Carolina. The Research Archive on Disability in the U.S. (RADIUS) project by Sociometrics is an example of an effort to make data sets available. Finally, we support a small number of investigator initiated research grants to analyze data. Representative of this effort are projects by Margaret Stineman (Disability Staging in Rehabilitation Medicine) and Jim Krause (Function-Based Rehabilitation Classification). A more detailed description of these two projects is contained in the full minutes.

Arvid Linden and Margaret Mbogoni, United Nations Statistical Division, spoke on "Updated Disability Statistics Compendium Based on ICIDH Coming Out on the Internet in 1997." Angela Me, UN Statistical Division, spoke on "Disability: United Nations Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses." Collectively, they shared four areas of expertise: 1) United Nations Disability Statistics Data Base ("DISTAT") Compendium, to be available on the net in a few months; NCHS programmers have back-coded the 1994 NHIS-Disability Survey to ICIDH for presentation in the UN's forthcoming DISTAT tables. 2) Manual for the Development of Statistical Information for Disability Programmes and Policies (published in 1996 by the UN) 3) Disability: United Nations Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses (1996, UN). These are recommendations of disability questions and standard tables to all countries for their collections of more standardized disability information, based on the disability classification of the ICIDH. 4) Guidelines and Principles for the Development of Impairment, Disability and Handicap Statistics (Forthcoming, end of 1997). This is a technical handbook directed to statistical offices, programme managers and researchers working on IDH statistics for policy purposes. It will be published at the end of 1997.

### MAY 1997 ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Department of Education has announced the adoption of very specific criteria for the acquisition of software. This guidance will serve to provide software developers/vendors with specific information about the Departments accessibility requirements. For a copy of the requirements for accessible software design contact Sean Sweeney at 202-205-5449 or [Sean\\_Sweeney@ed.gov](mailto:Sean_Sweeney@ed.gov).

The ICDS announcements will now be posted on two web sites, they are: 1. <http://www.dsc.ucsf.edu/> the University of California at San Francisco, Rehabilitation Research Training Center on Disability Statistics, director Dr. Mitchell LaPlante; and 2. <http://www.ncddr.org/> the National Center for the Dissemination of Disability Research.

The Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, Australia's national agency for health and welfare statistics, has a web site: <http://www.aihw.gov.au> where you will find health statistics, media releases, publications catalogue, and hot links to other useful health and welfare information sites.

#### EDITED REPORT ON THE MAY 14, 1997, MEETING:

Dr. T. Bedirhan Ustun of the World Health Organization gave a report on the April 22-25 WHO Meeting on ICIDH Revision. The meeting objectives were to finalize the both the Beta 1 Draft and the Beta 1 Field Trial Protocols. He spoke of the Revisions encompassing a bridged model of disablement, which refers to the universal experience of disablement instead of in terms of the traditional medical vs. social models. The system under review is being referred to as the International Classification of Impairments, Activities and Participation: A Manual for Dimensions of Disablement and Health. The term "disability" is being avoided.

Definitions of dimensions with neutral labels ("activity, participation") will include a specification of the negative outcome in that dimension--Limitation in Activity, Restriction in Participation. This recognizes that in most applications it is the negative outcome that is of greatest interest, although positive and neutral outcomes are possible and may be of primary interest in some applications.

DR. DAVID GRAY reported on a number of Washington University Masters Degree Projects which he had overseen using the ICIDH-Alpha Draft using focus groups and key informants. In each project, a single disabling condition [Spinal Cord Injury (SCI), Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), Deafness, Cerebral Palsy (CP)] and a participatory event were selected for study in tandem. Recreation was a key concept explored within the context of all disabling conditions considered, although mobility, private transportation and parenting were also covered in the SCI study. The goal of these studies was to examine the problem of persons with disabilities being limited in accomplishing their occupational roles by barriers which create unnecessary disabling conditions. The Washington University projects emphasized the issue of social participation, i.e., the interaction of the person and the environment focusing on the quality and extent of social participation.

The agenda and minutes of meetings of the National Committee on Vital and Health Statistics is now available on the Internet at <<http://aspe.os.dhhs.gov/nvhs>>.

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#### EDITED REPORT ON THE JUNE 11, 1997, MEETING:

DR. MITCH LAPLANTE gave a Summary of the Disability Statistics Forum, "Trends in Disability Prevalence and Their Causes," held May 16, 1997 in Washington, DC. It was the most successful Forum to date in terms of attendance, and the event received much positive feedback.

DR. DON LOLLAR presented on "Healthy People 2000 and 2010 Disability Objectives". In Healthy People 2000, of the 319 Objectives covered in the report, 35 fell under the rubric of disability. In the development of Healthy People 2010, coordination has already begun. A growing coalitions of researchers, persons with disabilities, and state officials are seeking to develop objectives that are relevant, measurable, and an improvement over past efforts. The overarching goals for 2010 Disability Objectives involve 1) increasing healthy life years of persons with disabilities;

2) decreasing disparity among diverse populations. Recognizing that many cross cutting issues such as age, race, gender, income exist, it is critical that those working on the Disability Objectives be involved with other working groups.

MICHELE ADLER presented on "Organization and Activities of the DHHS Data Council" and also on "Implications for Disability Data and Summary Findings from the 1994-96 HIS-Disability Survey". ADLER reported that The DHHS Data Council serves as an internal advisory group on statistical issues whose members are high level agency officials. It complements the National Committee on Vital Health Statistics which is an external group. Both groups have Web sites which describe their activities. The Data Council is <http://aspe.os.dhhs.gov/datacncl> and NCVHS is: <http://aspe.os.dhhs.gov/ncvhs>.

ADLER also reported on the HIS-Disability Survey, stating that the 1994-96 HIS-Disability Survey was eight years in the making. The task was monumental, as definitions of disability vary. Ms. Adler showed a chart with differing estimates of disability prevalence based on different definitions. Disability, for example, can be defined in terms of a functional limitation, a work limitation, activities of daily living (ADLs) or instrumental activities of daily living (IADLs) whether an individual is a disability program recipient, has a perceived disability, needs long term care, a combination of these definitions or other criteria. Often, these categories overlap.

The World Health Organization home page now provides six pages of information about ICIDH and ICIDH2 :

<<http://www.who.org/programmes/mnh/mnh/ems/icidh/icidh.htm>>.

#### EDITED REPORT ON JULY 9, 1997, MEETING:

"General Discussion of Decennial Census Disability Questions" Dr. Hendershot explained that OMB has been convening a series of meetings on Census 2000. Meetings of Census with disability experts have been weekly or more often. Concerns over questions proposed by the Bureau of the Census fall in a number of areas. Concern was also expressed that there may be no questions on children's disabilities. Sean Sweeney commented that activity similar to the Census work will take place around the SIPP.

Barbara Altman of AHCPH reported on "The Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS) as a Source of Data for Disability Research". The Medical Expenditure Panel survey (MEPS) which went into the field January 1996 is the third in a series of national probability surveys conducted by AHCPH on the utilization and financing of medical care in the US. National Medical Care Expenditure Survey (NMCES) was conducted in 1977 and the National Medical Expenditure Survey (NMES) in 1987. MEPS covers 10,000 families and 24,000 persons. FOR MORE INFORMATION: CHECK THE WEBSITE <<http://www.ahcpr.gov>>.

Yechiam Osthega, NCHS/CDC described "Disability Data in the 1988-1994 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey."

#### EDITED SUMMARY OF AUGUST 13, 1997, MEETING:

Neal Nair reported on "Rehabilitation of Persons with Alcohol and Drug Abuse Disabilities: FY 95 RSA Data." The presentation covered the definition of disability given in the Rehabilitation Act and also the definitions of alcohol abuse and drug abuse disabilities adopted for the State-Federal vocational rehabilitation (VR) program. He also briefly described the case service data system (RSA-911) of the Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA).

David Moriarty, NCCDPHP/CDC described "State and County Estimates of Severe Work Disability from the 1993-95 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)." Six years ago as an outgrowth of aging studies research and with input from state and local health departments, CDC

began to develop a comprehensive state and local surveillance system focusing on quality of life measures and activity limitation. The BRFSS was conducted in all 50 states; it consisted of a random sample of adults over 18 in households with telephones. BRFSS core data covered 102,000 people in 1993; 106,000 in 1994; and 113,000 people in 1995. Information about the BRFSS is available on the CDC home page ([HTTP://WWW.CDC.GOV/NCCDDPHP/BRFSS/](http://www.cdc.gov/nccddphp/brfss/)).

Cille Kennedy reported on Highlights of WHO's ICIDH-2 Beta Testing Protocols presented at the July 7-9 International Task Force on Mental Health, and Addictive, Behavioral, Cognitive, and Developmental Aspects of ICIDH-2. The purpose of the meeting was to train participants in Beta 1 Field Trial Protocols.

Paul Placek discussed the NIDRR sponsored meeting: "ICIDH: The Revision Process and the ADA, Toward a Resolution of Issues," held July 10-11. For a detailed 30 page meeting summary, send your mailing and Email address to: Carolyn Ward, MSPH, Conwal, Inc. 6858 Old Dominion Drive, Suite 200, McLean, VA 22101 tel 703-448-2300 fax 703-448-3087 Email CWARDCON@AOL.COM TDD 703-448-3079.

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDAR WITH OUR 1998 ISDS MEETING DATES, ALL ON THE SECOND WEDNESDAY FROM 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm EST: June 10, July 8, August 12, September 9, October 14, November 11 (holiday date to be rescheduled), and December 9, 1998.

## The Society for Disability Studies

The Society for Disability Studies is a nonprofit scientific and educational organization. It is a multidisciplinary and international organization composed of social scientists, scholars in the humanities, and disability rights advocates concerned with the problems of disabled people in society. The purpose of the Society is to bring together people from diverse backgrounds to share ideas and to engage in dialogues that cut across disciplinary backgrounds and substantive concerns. The Society is committed to developing theoretical and practical knowledge about disability and to promoting the full and equal participation of persons with disabilities in society.

Further information on membership and the 1999 SDS Annual Meeting can be obtained from Professor Carol Gill, SDS Office Manager, Department of Disability and Human Development, University of Illinois at Chicago (MC 626), 1640 W. Roosevelt Rd. #236, Chicago, IL 60608-6904, Phone: 312-355-0550 TTY: 312-413-0453, Fax: 312-413-2918, E-mail: bar@uic.edu

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The Samuel Gridley Howe Library in Waltham, Massachusetts, is the repository for past issues of *Disability Studies Quarterly*. The papers and books of Irving Kenneth Zola as well as the books, papers, and manuscripts of Rosemary and Gunnar Dybwad are also deposited there. Bonnie Stecher is the librarian at the Howe Library. The Library is available for research into all aspects of disability.

Past issues of *Disability Studies Quarterly* are available for \$7.00 each. Please specify the theme of the issue and the volume and issue number. Your request with a check made out to Friends of the Howe Library should be mailed to Howie Baker, MS #044, Brandeis University, P.O. Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254-9110. The Winter issue of each volume is on general disability issues. The subject matter of available past issues can be found at the SDS web site: <<http://www.wipd.com/sds>>. Howie Baker <[baker@binah.cc.brandeis.edu](mailto:baker@binah.cc.brandeis.edu)> can answer questions.

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