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Dear Fellow-economist,

Since our last Newsletter, the Committee's program has taken new directions which we wish to share with you. However, the effort to register women economists continues, even though we have passed the 1000 mark, and we hope that you will urge new friends to make their names available. Again, the roster is NOT just for those seeking employment, but to provide accurate data on women economists, and to spread the news of opportunities to publish, to attend conferences, to do consulting work, to participate on advisory and editorial boards. We have enclosed registration forms only for those women from whom we have not received them (probably due to the vicissitudes of the mails), but you can get one or more from the Committee office. Change of address or minor changes to your registration can be sent to the office on plain paper.

November Committee Meeting and Luncheon: The Committee's next meeting will be in Chicago the weekend of November 3rd and 4th. We hope to have an open meeting with women economists who can join us for lunch on Saturday, November 3rd, and particularly want to be in touch with women in the financial, industrial, and governmental spheres, as well as widening our acquaintance with academic women. Lunch will be at the Drake Hotel, East Lake Shore Drive and North Michigan at 12:00 noon. For reservations please contact Jo Ellen Morrison at the Continental Bank 828 - 7968, at home 642 - 3865 OR Betsy Munzer, 131 Kent Street, Brookline, Mass. 02146, (617) 731 - 1722. The Committee hopes to discuss all the things found under Future Activities (below). We need your thoughts on all the issues.

June Committee Meeting Results: In June the Committee held a two-day working session in Wellesley at which we gave final approval to our "tract." The original directive from the American Economic Association was to arrive at "conclusions, recommendations, and findings" and these will be presented in a three-part article, "Combatting Role Prejudice and Sex Discrimination" to be published in the December, 1973 issue of the American Economic Review. Part I carries the title "Role Prejudice As An Economic Problem"; Part II "Guidelines to Obviate Role Prejudice and Sex Discrimination" consists of guidelines for action supplemented with examples and specific situations; and Part III "Summary of Action Responsibilities" summarizes the essential policies that should be binding on all professional economists. We expect the article to be controversial; the original resolutions passed by the AEA were themselves controversial and some of the activity we have so far undertaken has aroused opposition. But we want to get the controversial issues out in the open, and we welcome frank discussion and honest disagreement. Accordingly, the Committee plans a session at the December meetings of the Allied Social Science Associations at which our statement will be reviewed by three critics. Professor Elizabeth Clayton of the University of Missouri, Professor David Gordon of the New School for Social Research, and Professor George Stigler of the University of Chicago

have agreed to present their reactions to our findings, and we hope that comment from the floor will also be forthcoming. Join us on December 28th at 2:30 PM.

American Economic Association Meetings, December 28 - 30, New York City: The Committee is planning to have its "Registration and Information Suite" again this year for women economists to register for the roster and for employers to register new job opportunities. Committee members and volunteers will staff the suite and be available as sounding boards or to supply you with the latest news on Committee activities. Florence Weiss, National Economic Research Association (N.E.R.A.), 80 Broad Street, N.Y.C., 10004, (212) 344-3939 will be arranging for the staffing of the Suite. If you can volunteer for even an hour or two, please contact Florence. The Suite will be in Carolyn Shaw Bell's name and we will post signs in the lobbies of the major convention hotels when we get a room number. Drop in and visit even if you have registered and are not looking for a job.

Academic Questionnaire: The data from the first survey of academic economists are being updated by a second questionnaire, mailed on September 5th. Our purpose is to find out what change, if any, has occurred in the education and employment of women in economics. If you are in (or in touch with) a department of economics, please check to see that the questionnaire has been completed and returned. We asked each department chairman to help find listings for the roster; a registration blank (to be duplicated if necessary) was enclosed with each questionnaire AND we offered each department chairman help in finding personnel for his department; job openings received are listed at the end of this letter. At the December business meeting of the American Economic Association the Committee's Annual Report will present results from this survey.

Future Activities: Our next major business is to formulate a continuing program to ensure compliance with the resolutions and the guidelines for action worked out by the Committee. Another immediate concern is to work out a program for women economists in nonacademic positions, and for this we need to locate women who work as economists in government, publishing, research institutions, industry, administration, finance, or whatever. A third activity is to arrive at some policy on support of research in the whole area of women and economics. We will also need to come to some decision about the future life of the Committee, which was originally scheduled for a three-year life (ending May, 1975) in order to present a recommendation to the AEA executive Committee in March of next year. For all these topics, we welcome your help and suggestions, and hope that you will write, or get in touch with the Committee member nearest you or known to you. Of course, those of you who will be coming to New York can talk with Committee members at our Suite.

Accomplished Activities: The editor of the Journal of Economic Literature, Mark Perlman, agreed to the Committee's suggestion for a review article to appear, covering the literature on the economics of sex discrimination, women in the economy, and the economic problems of women. The Committee has written to local and regional economic associations, urging that women economists participate in meetings and that women be actively recruited as members. Response has been spotty, partly because people have been away over the summer. A similar letter, urging the appointment of women to editorial boards and as reviewers or referees of submitted manuscripts, went to the leading journals in the field. We hope you will see more women, and some names other than the few over-used ones, listed on the masthead of economics periodicals.

New Economic Association: A new regional association, the Eastern Economic Association, plans a journal (the first issue slated for January 1974) and an autumn annual meeting. To submit abstracts for papers to be presented in the fall of 1974, write Dr. T. S. Saini, Department of Economics, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815 by April 15. To submit articles for publication, write D. U. S. Bawa or Dr. Philip H. Siegel, same address, with review fee of \$6.00 (\$5.00 for members.) To join the association, write Saini, the annual membership costs \$10.00.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
(Received by the Committee after May 21, 1973)

1. Columbia University, New York, New York 10027 Ms. Helen Bardax
Projects Officer securing funding, negotiating, supervising. B.A. \$12-\$13,200
2. Cornell University, 303 Day Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850 S. A. Lawrence
Asst. to Admin. V.P. institutional planning and finance MBA
3. University of Delaware, College of Marine Studies, Newark, Delaware 19711 G. J. Mangone
Marine resource economist managing resources of oceans Ph.D.
4. Glasboro State College, Glasboro, New Jersey 08028 Ms. Maxine Colm
Dean of Arts and Sciences responsible for academic programs Ph.D. \$20,000+
V. P. for Academic Affairs coordination of all academic programs Ph.D. \$21,000+
5. University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Box 4348, Chicago, Ill. 60680 G. Rosen
Professor Urban Economics
Asst. Prof. Industrial Organization
Asst. Prof. Labor Economics
6. Kansas State University, Waters Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66505 Paul L. Kelley
Visiting Asst. Prof. Money & Banking, Econ. Theory Ph.D. competitive
7. Kansas State University, Extension Division, Waters Hall, Manhattan, Ka. 66505 P.L. Kelley
Open Marketing and Agricultural Business Mgt. Ph.D. commensurate
8. Lowell Technological Institute, College of Management Science, Lowell, Mass. 01854
Instructors Principles, Management Paul E. Snoonian
Ph.D. -
9. Mankato State College, Accounting Department, Mankato, Minn. 56001 Clinton J. Kind
Open Accounting Ph.D. or C.P.A.
10. University of Missouri, Kansas City, Missouri 64110 John R. Hodges
Open Theory: Micro and Macro Ph.D. -
11. Naval Post-Graduate School, Monterey, California 93940 Carl Jones
Open Applied Micro; Henderson and Quandt, but ANY field OK several openings Ph.D.
12. New College, Sarasota, Florida 33578 Margaret L. Bates
Asst. Prof. Theory and Interdisciplinary Studies Ph.D. -
13. State University of New York, Binghamton, New York 13901 Murray E. Polakoff
Open Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing Ph.D.
14. State University of New York, Oswego, New York 13126 Joyce E. Howland
Assoc. or Asst. Prof. Labor Economics & Money and Banking Ph.D. \$12,500 - \$17,000
Or two part time people would be considered Ph.D. \$8000
15. University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613 B. Wylie Anderson
Open Urban, Regional, Industrial, or Consumer Economics Ph.D. -
16. Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia 23005 Harriet Hudson
Open Opening urgent
17. Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts 01970 William Murphy
Asst. Prof. Accounting Ph.D. or C.P.A.
18. Options for Women, 8419 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, PA. 19118 Nancy Blum
Researchers 1. Urban Studies (new bus.) 2. Environment 3. Health Services M.A. +

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
continued

19. Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306 Ronald A. Bouchard
Director of Equal Opportunities \$13-\$17,000
20. Stanford Research Center, Menlo Park, California 94025 Loye Cherry
Research Analyst Urban and Social Systems Div. BA with programming and statistics
Industrial Economist Economics Div. MBA with electrical industries specialty
Programmer Urban and Social Systems Div. BA + 2 yrs experience
Financial Analyst Economics Div. BA with financial analysis experience
21. Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio 45810 Bernard Linger
Endowed Chair Open Ph.D. +
Visiting _____? Open MA or better
22. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Placement Section, Regional Personnel Office,
26 Federal Plaza, New York, New York 10007 Please file an SF-171 form
Supervisory Auditor 6 years experience GS 13
Supervisory Auditor 6 years experience GS 14
Assoc. Regional Commr. for Management 6 years experience GS 15
23. Ford Foundation, New York, New York Jane Heffner
New York Positions
Investment Analyst Consumer cyclical specialist C.F.A. and M.B.A.
Program Analyst Design systems projects B.S. pref. Math
Program Advisor in Population Asia and Pacific areas M.A. or better
Program Officer Latin American area, Spanish or Portuguese Ph.D. -
Program Officer Higher Education Open
International Positions
Education Program Advisor Lagos, Nigeria Ph.D.
Public Mgt. and Econ. Beirut, Lebanon Ph.D. econ.
Social Sciences Lagos, Nigeria Ph.D. pref. econ.
Population Lagos, Nigeria M.D. or D.P.H.
Population Dacca, Bangladesh M.A. +
Asst. Representative Islamabad, Pakistan Much Experience
Education Beirut, Lebanon Ph.D.
Program Officer Paris, France Ph.D. and French