Marquette U, Academic Chair [Industry Chair is Concetta Stewart]. A writer's transcript of the panel can be obtained from Buzaselli. Her address is: Patricia Buzaselli, Communication, Journalism, and Performing Arts College, Marquette U, Milwaukee, WI 53233; (414) 288-3491; 613BUZZANELL@VMS.CS.MU.EDU.

AUSTRALIA IN 1994

Bill Tischhart, U of Technology, Sydney, representing the Australian Communication Association, succeeded in having a proposal to hold the 1994 ICA convention in Sydney accepted by the Board of Directors. In an ongoing effort to encourage attendance at the 1994 convention, a column about Australia will appear in each newsletter until the convention.

Originally explored by the Dutch, it was the legendary Captain James Cook who mapped the coast of what is now New South Wales and Queensland in 1770. The continent known as Australia was initially settled by convicts felled under the "transportation laws". On January 20, 1788, Captain Arthur Phillips sailed into Botany Bay at the end of a 252 day journey. Botany Bay had no good anchorage, so Phillips sailed 15 miles up the coast and entered Port Jackson on January 26, 1788. Port Jackson is now called Sydney Harbor, and is acknowledged as one of the finest anchorages in the world. Phillip's brought 750 convicts (756 male), about 700 marines, merchant seamen, and Royal Navy seamen, and 13 children to the first colony.

The transportation laws were in effect for 80 years, resulting in the sentencing of approximately 150,000 to 170,000 men, women, and children to Australia. Fewer than 25,000 of those transported were women. Some writers have suggested that this scarcity of women contributed to the development of a male-dominated society that continued for many decades.

From those beginnings came the generations of families who have prospered and built Australia into the nation it is today. Sheep ranching (or "stations") made Australia a prosperous colony for England. Approximately 170 million sheep produce more than two billion pounds of wool annually. More than 300,000 people earn their living around sheep which produce one-third of the world's total supply of wool.

The World Almanac reports that Australia is six states and two territories covering 7.7 million square miles (just about the same size as the continental United States) and populated by 16 million people—seven million fewer than the number of people in California! The majority of the population lives in the urban areas of Canberra (capital), Sydney (3.5 mil.), Melbourne (3 mil.), Brisbane (1.2 mil.), Perth (1.1 mil.), and Adelaide (1 mil.). Attending the 1994 ICA convention in Sydney is an opportunity to explore some of this magnificent country!

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NEWS FROM THE DIVISION CHAIR

PLANNING FOR MIAMI

The Division received 43 papers and 5 panel proposals for competitive review. A special thanks is due to the five individuals who reviewed the submissions: Barry Bach, U of Montana; Steve Corenan, Arizona State U; Gail Fairhurst, U of Cincinnati; Eileen Berman-Ray, Cleveland State U; and Pamela Shockley-Zalabak, U of Colorado, Colorado Springs. Details about the results of the review process will be included in the next issue of the newsletter.

LEADERSHIP UPDATE

Gail Fairhurst, U of Cincinnati, will assume the position of Chair at the Miami Convention. Fairhurst is completing two years as Vice Chair under Susan Hillweg's leadership as Chair. Congratulations to Eric Eisenberg, U of Southern California, our recently elected Vice Chair for 1992-94. Eric will work with Gail in directing the Division's activities for the next two years.

DEVINE IS OUTSTANDING MEMBER

Sue DeWine, Ohio U, received Division recognition as its Outstanding Member at the Business Meeting on May 24, 1991. DeWine served as Chair of the Division from 1984-86, was one of the three founding members of the Instrumentation Task Force (with Car Downe, U of Kansas, and Howard Greenbaum, Hofstra U). She was also involved in the development of, and continues her interest in, the Industry-Academic Task Force. Sue maintains her involvement in the Division in a variety of ways and encourages her graduate students and colleagues to do the same. Congratulations, Sue!

PRE-COncERENCE WORKSHOP

Plans are finalized for a pre-conference workshop to be sponsored by Division IV at the Miami convention entitled "The Onece of Opposite: Theory and Applications in Organizational Communication." The workshop is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, May 21. Featured participants will be: Larry Brownrigg, U of Texas, Austin; Patricia Buzaselli, Marquette U, Milwaukee; Eric Eisenberg, U of Southern California; Andrew Flan, AT&T, Bridgewater, NJ; Katherine Miller, Arizona State U; Vernon Miller, Michigan State U; and Patricia Riley, U of Southern California. Discussants will be: William Eades, California State U, Northridge; and Leonard Hawes, U of Utah.

The workshop will focus on the tension between theoretical and applied orientations in organizational communications research, specifically in terms of the various publics who are its consumers. Academic participants will discuss this tension in terms of their own research activity. Practitioner participants will describe what they think their organizations need to know from our research community and the degree to which they feel this assistance is provided. Workshop participants will attempt to draw a comparison of criteria from such research as a function of theoretical and applied interests. Finally, the two discussants will react to comments made by the participants as well as express their own views on the issues described.

Registration for the workshop will be $25. The deadline for registration will be announced shortly. Enrollment will be limited to 40. Attendees will receive a collective handout of materials from the participants.
CALL FOR PAPERS
APPLIED PUBLICATIONS CALL FOR STORIES, PAPERS ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT
The Journal of Applied Communication Research and SCA's Publication Series in Applied Communication are calling for contributions to two related projects on sexual harassment and sexism.

JACR is calling for members of the discipline to submit stories detailing an episode of sexual harassment the writer has experienced. Accounts of these episodes should not be more than three pages, double-spaced, and may be submitted anonymously or with the author's name included. The collected stories will be forwarded without identification to a team of analysts headed by Professor Julia Wood, U of North Carolina. JACR will publish representative examples of the submitted stories, along with the essays produced by the analyst team. Listed on a separate page in that issue will be the names of individuals who submitted stories, whether or not their stories were published, and who wished their names to appear. The names of the authors who requested anonymity will not be published.

The Publication Series in Applied Communication is calling for proposals for essays to appear in an edited volume on sexual harassment and sexism in the workplace. Both conceptual and empirical studies are sought, and all methodologies are appropriate. Proposals should include a detailed abstract of the paper and an indication of the timeline the author needs to conduct the research and produce a finished manuscript. Prospective authors are encouraged to contact the series editor before mailing their proposals for more detailed information.

The deadline for submission of both the stories and the proposal is February 15, 1992.

Submission to William F. Eidle, Editor, Journal of Applied Communication Research, Department of Speech Communication (SPCH), California State U, Northridge, Northridge, CA 91330; WEIDIE@VANCSUNEDU.

Submissions to paper proposals to Gary L. Kreps, Editor, SCA Publication Series, Department of Communication Studies, Northern Illinois U, DeKalb, IL 60115; TMGOLBF@NORTHILLNEDU.

Announcements
NEW ADDRESS
Rolf T. Wigand has taken a position within the School of Information Studies at Syracuse U. His address is: Director, Program in Information Management, School of Information Studies, Syracuse U, 4-293 Center for Science and Technology, Syracuse, New York 13244-4100. He can be reached electronically at (315) 443-5608; FAX 315-443-5606; E-MAIL: RWIGAND@SUVM.BITNET or RWIGAND@SUVMACS.ST.RUTHERFORD.SU or INTERNET.

By Members

Saul Dettz, Rutgers U. Democracy in an Age of Corporate Colonization: Developments in Communication and the Politics of Everyday Life. The work develops a conception of communication analysis appropriate for politics in everyday life, demonstrating the specific discursive procedures by which assaying domination happens within commercial corporations, and used a

Organizational Communication Outcome Measures Sought
Information/ideas are solicited for assessing program outcomes in organizational communication. The Department of Communication is in the process of developing methods of measuring status quo achievement in an undergraduate organizational communication major. We would like to know what individual departments are doing to assess program effectiveness. Such measures might be competency-based tests, knowledge audits, ability measures, attitudinal assessments, capstone experiences, and exit interviews.

The project is being conducted under grant funding from the Foundation for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. If you can be of assistance, please contact Joseph M. Mazza, 134 J. Martin Bldg., Central Missouri State U, Warrensburg, MO 64093, (816) 543-4804.

Results of the 1990 W. Charles Redding Dissertation Award Competition
Kathy Miller, Arizona State U, announced the results of the 1990 Redding Dissertation Award after the Top Three Paper Session at the ICA convention in Chicago. Nine dissertations were submitted for the competition. The Award Committee of Vermon Miller, Michigan State U, Cynthia Stohl, Purdue U, and Connie Bulla, U of Utah, evaluated a 30 page summary of each dissertation. The winner of the 1990 award was Beth Hartman Ellis for her dissertation, Nurse/Physician Communication: Interprofessional Relationships in Health Care Settings. Ellis completed her dissertation at Michigan State U under the direction of Kathy Miller.

Academic-Industry Task Force
The Academic-Industry Task Force held a meeting on May 26, 1991, at the Chicago convention of ICA. Some discussion focused on the historical development of the Task Force and the individuals who initiated this academic and industry link. Task Force members felt the Task Force existed to provide an interface between academic and industry/organizational/community/business concerns, to match academic and practitioner partners for research, ideas, and real-world applications. The Task Force is still waiting for a more focused set of goals to guide the organization, so that it can more clearly define the task it is trying to accomplish. The task force was given a task force proposal for an active exchange of ideas and experience.

For members unable to attend the A\-I Task Force Panel in Chicago, Alice J. Cummings, Purdue U-North Central, made an audiotape which the issued to Patricia Bazzett, Division IV NEWS