

hours in length instead of the 1½ hours provided by the contract. The NIMH invited me to submit a supplemental funds proposal, since I judged that about \$45,000 of the resulting cost overrun had been incurred in good faith and was justified in the interests of the study and the investment already made. Officials at Indiana University in charge of the contract with NORC feared issues of liability and consequently did not approve my proposal. This caused a year's delay in data acquisition from NORC.

Our priorities of subsequent years were to have several major analyses progressing in the preparation of a 15-chapter monograph. Much effort was required to develop indices and scales so that a wide range of latent variable structures could be examined. This was imperative before analyses could begin, since the survey produced an unprecedented wealth of raw data (about 600 items per person).

We presented a broad overview of the data in June 1973 at the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association (2). As the book progressed, preliminary findings were also presented on public attitudes toward and perceptions of homosexuals (3), on sex education experience in the United States (4), and on sexual suppression of women (1-5). The project graduate re-

search assistant produced a doctoral dissertation (6).

Given this progress, Colin J. Williams stated in an early 1975 memo that so much work was done and in progress that I should not be replaced as project director and senior author; he volunteered to help, as third author. Williams did not simply write the book then. I explained our methods, interpreted results, outlined and sometimes dictated a chapter to him, or provided a draft so he could write while I continued other analyses. Later, he originated chapters himself. (As he says, in some ways we worked well together.)

There are many reasons why the "long, lost survey" is not yet published. I did not give up the fight early or easily, and with each new chance I continued to fight. Until Charles Turner of the National Academy of Sciences urged further effort to publish, I had found no further avenues to pursue; I greatly appreciate his assistance and the open-minded facilitation of ISR director June M. Reinisch in the resurrection of publication possibilities. I may not believe in miracles, but some of my friends think I do.

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Erratum: In line 7 of the second paragraph of William W. Darrow's letter "Behavioral research and AIDS prevention" (25 Mar., p. 1477), reference 2 was misnumbered as (1).

Erratum: In the third paragraph of the Research News article "Probing the authenticity of antiquities with high-tech attacks on a microscale" by Deborah M. Barnes (18 Mar., p. 1374), Sir Humphrey Davy's name was misspelled.

Erratum: At the end of his Research News article "New superconductors answer some questions" (8 Apr., p. 146), Robert Pool's name was misspelled.

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