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## Comments by the Guest Co-Editors

In editorial comments in the second issue of *Family Science Review*, Geoffrey Leigh (1988) suggested several purposes and audiences that the new journal would attempt to reach. The "first purpose [of the journal] is to publish articles and information about the family discipline" (p. 83). He goes on to say that these articles could include topics such as: what is meant by family science, jobs outside academia, and what training is most beneficial for family scientists.

Articles in this issue and the May, 1989, issue address these topics and more. With these special issues we attempt to provide "useful" and "practical" information to a broad range of family scientists and prospective family scientists. Most of the papers zero in on one specific audience in this broad range, such as undergraduate family science majors, graduate students in family science, family science faculty, or family science professionals in non-academic settings. We think it is appropriate to attempt to reach such a varied audience. In doing so many of the articles depart in style and content from the "standard fare" found in professional journals. We and the reviewers were very concerned that whatever audience the paper was written to, that it was *well-written, insightful, and useful*. For example, an article written primarily to the undergraduate student should also be useful for a professor in a family science program, and a paper written to Ph.D.s about Ph.D. career options should be helpful and understandable to students at all levels looking for future careers.

This issue contains articles specifically aimed at giving students and professionals alike insights into the many and varied career opportunities for family scientists at all educational levels. Literally hundreds of job and career options are mentioned in the articles by Keim and Myer, Smith and Holman, and Vance. Very few jobs are listed as being for "family scientists" per se, but family scientists not only qualify for many of the social-behavioral science type jobs, but bring the important familial aspects of their training to these more traditional careers. Our own experience with placing students in internships and careers is that employers soon learn to respect and then desire in others the kind of insights and training family scientists have.

The remaining papers in this issue focus on specific professions including marriage and family therapy, cooperative extension, family financial counseling and planning, and careers in a business setting.

The May issue of *FSR* will focus on "professional development" issues varying from how to plan your undergraduate curriculum to how to advance in a business setting. Our intention is to compile the articles from both issues, plus several articles from earlier issues and other sources into a book that can be purchased by professionals for personal use or in advising students, by students as assigned or optional reading in family science courses, and by placement or advisement centers in universities. That volume should be ready sometime in the summer of 1989.

It is our hope that the articles in this and the next issue will fulfill the purposes of the journal and provide insightful and helpful information for family scientists.

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Barbara Vance