1990 Annual Business Meeting  
(Tentative) Agenda

Friday September 28, 1990, 2:00pm

1. Welcome to Baylor
2. General Announcements - Tom Bratcher
3. Introduction of Representatives and Guests
4. Welcome to new members - Radford
5. Minutes of 1989 Business Meeting - Jim Davenport
6. Appointment of AD Hoc Committees
   a. 1992 SRC  
      Ron Randles    SRCOS  
      Jim Gentleman  ASA
   b. Resolutions  
      Leroy Folks (Chair)  
      Mike Kutner  
      Larry Ringer  
      Bill Schucany  
      John Young
7. Treasurer's Report - Al Rainosek  
   1990 SRC Report (financial)  
   Overall SRCOS Financial Report
8. 1990 SRC Report (Program) - David Allen/Jim Chromy
9. Future SRC Sites  
   1991 Florida Atlantic Beach - Discussion  
   1992 Smokey Mountains  
   1993 Galveston, TX  
   1994 Williamsburg, VA

BREAK

10. Committee Meetings  
    SRC Program - Soloman/Spoeri  
    Accreditation - Miller  
    Computing - Allen/Serfling  
    Structure/Organization - Young  
    Books & Journals - Burdick  
    Membership/Credentials - Wilson (Rainosek sub)
11. 1991 SRC Program Report - Soloman/Spoeri
12. Memorandum of Agreement - Young
Saturday September 19, 1990, 8:00am

13. General Announcements

14. Reports
   Accreditation - Miller
   Membership/Credentials - Wilson (Rainosek sub)
   Computing - Allen/Serfling

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15. Committee Meetings
   New Statistics Departments - Padgett
   Research/Consulting - Sylwester
   Statistics Programs/Teaching - Tubbs
   Corporate Membership - LaMotte
   Awards - Kutner

16. 1991 Business Meeting - LSU Medical Center (New Orleans)
    1992 Business Meeting - Bratcher

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17. Reports of Committees
   New Statistics Programs - Padgett
   Statistics Program/Teaching - Tubbs
   Awards - Kutner
   Books & Journals - Burdick
   Corporate Membership - LaMotte
   Research/Consulting - Sylwester

18. Two Minute Reports

19. Resolutions

20. Closing Announcements/Adjournment
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Malone, Chair
Bratcher, Director
Solomon, Director

Taylor, Secretary
Rainosek, Treasurer

AD HOC COMMITTEES

A. Accreditation Miller, Chair
   Bratcher Hinkelmann Schucany
   Burdick Kutner Solomon
   Davenport Malone Sylwester
   Folks Randalls Young

B. Books/Journals Burdick, Chair
   Randles
   Sweeney Ex Offico

STANDING COMMITTEES

1. Awards Kutner, Chair (2 years)
   Miller (3 yrs) Ringer (2 yrs) Allen (1 yr)
   Sethurman (3 yrs) Wharton (1 yr)

2. SRC Solomon, Chair (1991)
   Program
   1990 Allen Chromy (ASA) Rainosek
   1991 Solomon Spoeri (ASA) Malone
   1992 Randles Gentleman (ASA) Sylwester

3. BROCHURE Mikulski, Chair
   Cambanis McCune Stoltz
   Herr Padgett Tubbs
   Massey Ringer

4. RESEARCH/CONSULTING Sylwester, Chair
   Butcher Margolin Wharton
   Dickinson McGuire
   Gibbons McWhorter

5. Computing Allen, Chair
   Birch Elston Turner
   Chance Nagurney Van Ness
   DuBien Serfling Wallenius
   Duran Taylor Wilson
6. **Formation of New Departments**  Padgett, Chair
   - Burdick
   - Dickinson
   - McGuire
   - Elston
   - Herr
   - Rainosek
   - McGuire

7. **Membership/Credentials**  Wilson, Chair
   - Burdick
   - Cambanis
   - Hinkelmann
   - Massey
   - McCune
   - Rainosek
   - Ringer
   - Schucany
   - Solomon
   - Rice

8. **Programs/Teaching**  Tubbs, Chair
   - Birch
   - Butcher
   - Chance
   - Dickinson
   - Dubien
   - Duran
   - Herr
   - Kutner
   - Malone
   - McGuire
   - McWhorter
   - Mikulski
   - Nagurney
   - Serfling
   - Sylwester
   - Van Ness
   - Wallenius

9. **Structure/Organization**  Young, Chair
   - Davenport
   - Elston
   - Gibbons
   - Margolin
   - Padgett
   - Stoltz
   - Taylor
   - Wadsworth
   - Wharton

10. **Corporate Membership**  LaMotte, Chair
    - Cummings
    - Dubien
    - Rainosek
    - Spoeri
    - Sylwester
    - Rice
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL ON STATISTICS
MINUTES OF ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
WACO, TEXAS
SEPTEMBER 28-29, 1990

The 1990 Business Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on Statistics (SRCOS) met in the Beckham Room of the Bill Daniel Student Union on the campus of Baylor University commencing at 2 p.m. President of the Council, Linda Malone, called the meeting to order and recognized Tom Bratcher who served as the host for the 1989 Meeting. Tom introduced Baylor University's Vice-President for Administration, James Netherton, who welcomed the Council to Baylor and provided several pertinent facts about Baylor University and the accomplishments of Baylor's students.

President Malone recognized new representatives:

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Special guest for the American Statistical Association (ASA) included:

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Roger Kirk from Baylor University was an observer.

Individuals sitting in for representatives who could not attend included:

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(A copy of the current roster of SRCOS is included as Attachment A of these minutes.)

Linda Malone welcomed Radford University as a new member of the Council. Jim Davenport reported that the minutes of the 1989 SRCOS Business Meeting in Columbia, SC had been distributed prior to the meeting. Larry Ringer moved that the minutes be approved as distributed. The motion was seconded by Mike Kutner and approved by voice vote.

Linda Malone made the following appointments:
Committee Assignments

1. 1992 SRC
   - Ron Randles SRCOS
   - Jim Gentle ASA

2. Resolutions
   - Larry Ringer (Chair)
   - Mike Kutner
   - John Young
   - David Scott
   - Jesse Arnold

3. Awards
   - Fred Leysieffer to replace J. Sethuraman

4. Accreditation
   - David Scott to replace Bill Schucany
   - Walt Cummings added

5. Computing
   - Donice McCune added

6. Membership/Credentials
   - Wayne Woodward to replace Bill Schucany

7. Corporate Membership
   - David Scott added

Linda indicated that everyone should check the committee membership listings which was attached at the back of the agenda announcement and to insure that they are members of committees in which they had interest and desired membership.

The occasion of Jesse Arnold's birthday was recognized with song. Jesse responded that his birthday was actually the following week.

Al Rainosek presented the treasurer's report and a financial report on the Summer Research Conference (SRC) in Mobile (see Attachment B) which included a $793.06 profit. David Scott moved (with a second by Jim Davenport) that the treasurer's report be accepted. The motion passed by a voice vote.

David Allen summarized the 1990 SRC activities and indicated an overall successful conference. Linda Malone expressed the appreciation of the Council to the individuals involved in the 1990 SRC. Discussion on 1992-1994 site selections for the SRC followed. A motion to table further discussion until the arrival of the Clemson representative was made and passed.

Linda Malone reported on local arrangement possibilities at both Daytona and Melbourne for the 1991 SRC (see Attachment C). After some discussion, Tom Bratcher moved that Melbourne Oceanfront Quality Suites Hotel be selected as the site for the 1991 SRC, June 9-13, 1991. The motion was seconded by Larry Ringer and was passed. Dan Solomon and Randy Spoeri reported on tentative 1991 SRC plans (Attachment D). Tom Bratcher moved that the registration fees be determined by the program committee at a later date subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. The motion was seconded by David Sylwester and was passed by voice vote. Al Rainosek moved that

1. scholarships of $1000 (at least 4 @ no more than $250) be awarded,

2. registration be waived for all students,

and
3. no registration fee for retired colleagues.

Don Burdick seconded the motion, and after some discussion, the motion passed.

John Young presented the draft of Memorandum of Agreement. The changes of the 1991 version from previous versions were noted. Different from the discussion of 1989 in Columbia SRCOS would still be affiliated with SREB. Additional discussion on the association and relationship of SRCOS and SREB followed. Several questions on corporate membership fees generated lively discussion.

Tom Bratcher moved that the statement “Corporate members shall be asked for a recommended annual contribution of $5,000 to the SRCOS, with a minimum annual fee of $2,500.” be changed to “Corporate members shall be asked for an annual contribution to be determined by resolution at the annual SRCOS Business Meeting.” The motion was seconded by David Sylveste and generated more lively discussion. Larry Ringer moved to table the motion, and Mike Kutner seconded the motion to table. The motion to table passed.

Larry Ringer moved that “The SRCOS will elect a president, a president elect, a recording secretary, and a treasurer in odd numbered years to serve two-year terms.” and that “The president, president elect, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and the immediate past president will form the Executive Committee.” The motion was seconded by David Sylveste. After discussion on president vacancies and ascension in offices, the motion passed.

David Sylveste moved that “Vacancies in elected offices shall be filled by election at the next business meeting. Vacancy in the past president position shall be filled by the most recent past president.” The motion was seconded by Donice McCune and was passed.

In the discussion on the distribution of the Memorandum of Agreement, it was decided that it would be distributed to the President of each member institution with a copy of the correspondence going to the official representative. The official representative would be informed of the distribution of the Memorandum of Agreement a week prior to when it would be sent to the President. Several questions followed on multiple statistical units and multiple representatives and on the obligation of the institution. Don Burdick moved that “Member institutions will be responsible for the prorated fair share of expenses for the production of the brochure. Member institutions and organizations will be responsible for expenses incurred by their representatives in attending the annual business meeting of SRCOS.” Clint Miller seconded the motion, and the motion passed by a 19 to 8 vote.

Jim Davenport reported on information regarding SREB/SRCOS archives. Bob Stoltz has stored all records which go back to 1955. The possibility of using the archives storage at UNC Chapel Hill was presented. Clint Miller moved that an ad hoc Archives Committee be appointed to investigate preserving the past, present and future information connected with the SREB Committee on Statistics and SRCOS. The motion was seconded by Bob Taylor and was passed.

Clint Miller asked that everyone read the article from the educational section of the proceedings of Anaheim on accreditation. Dan Solomon reported on the possible 1992 SRC of Highland Lake in North Carolina. The facilities in N.C. would be a recently renovated mountain resort with 120 person capacity, $57 @ day with 3 meals, and free use of conference room. David Sylveste moved that

1. the 1992 SRC be in Highland if Clemson is the host institution with a commitment by Jan. 1, 1991.
2. if Clemson is not able to agree to hosting the 1992 SRC by Jan. 1, 1991, then Williamsburg, VA would be the site of the 1992 SRC.

Don Burdick seconded the motion, and the motion was passed by voice vote. (Since the Baylor meeting, Clemson has agreed to host the 1992 SRC at Highland N.C.)

The meeting recessed at approximately 5:00 p.m. Evening activities included a tour of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum and a banquet meal at the Sheraton Inn. The Council reconvened at 8:00 a.m. on September 29, 1990.

Clint Miller led off the second day's agenda with a detailed presentation of the accreditation committee's activities. Clint directed attention to the ASA 1990 session on accreditation which included

a. an historical review of accreditation by Leroy Folks

b. documentation, procedures and policies of accrediting agencies by Jim Davenport (most information related to the information involving the Council on Postsecondary Education, COPE).

and

c. a report by Thomas R. Phillips on the establishment of a new accreditation agency in computing science.

Clint reported (good news) that there have been other similar efforts and that it can be done for the most part. However, (bad news)

a. total compliance with COPE will be very costly,

b. establishment of needs statement requires a massive effort,

and

c. cost of operation of an accrediting agency and its staff would be very costly.

He indicated that we were not ready to move into the first phrase of making preapplication to COPE. However, Clint urged SCROS

1. to have our members go through voluntary adherence to the ASA guidelines for undergraduate statistics programs

and

2. to encourage ASA to pursue accreditation.

Particular details in encouraging ASA to pursue accreditation would be

2a. SRCOS preparing a survey on members’ and institutions’ opinions on accreditation

and

2b. the SRCOS Accreditation Committee should research and prepare a paper to thoroughly discuss advantages and disadvantages of a national accreditation program.

Joe Padgett raised the question of whether ASA had endorsed the guidelines on undergraduate statistics programs. Dan Solomon indicated that the guidelines are not fully adaptable for Math/Stat type programs. Linda Malone indicated that SRCOS should do the groundwork on the survey and to try to raise the visibility of the accreditation question and provide the documentation of a
survey. Fred Leysieffer indicated that such information would be particularly useful. Jack Tubbs reported that the data on undergraduate statistics programs and follow-up information on graduates are very sketchy.

Clint Miller moved that a committee to be appointed to contact ASA and other national organizations who are concerned with undergraduate statistics to review the guidelines for official endorsements. Bob Taylor seconded the motion, and it was unanimously passed by voice vote.

Clint Miller moved that a committee be established to develop a survey concerning interest by ASA members, student educational programs and prospective employers in accreditation programs. The committee would submit their draft to the SRCOS executive committee for approval. The approval draft would be distributed to members for final SRCOS approval. If approved, then official ASA endorsement would be sought. David Scott seconded the motion, and it was passed by voice vote.

In his third motion, Clint Miller asked that an independent agency be established to implement the certification of SRCOS members whose programs were in compliance with the guidelines. Tom Bratcher seconded the motion. After much discussion on legal liability and the premature nature of the motion, the motion was withdrawn. Clint then recommended that the President appoint representatives to seek written legal opinion on the liability of SRCOS with respect to a separate corporation established for accreditation and certification. Again, Tom Bratcher seconded the motion. Again, the discussion was on legal liability and exactly what would be obtained. David Sylwester offered a substitute motion that a committee be appointed to solicit information from different organizations and corporate structures for the purpose of accreditation and certification of undergraduate statistics programs and to seek legal opinion as to the most advantageous way to pursue the goal. Sonny Wharton seconded the substitute motion, and the substitute motion passed by voice vote.

Al Rainosek indicated that if any subcommittee would incur substantial expenses then estimates should be made and written approval from the President would be needed before incurring such expenses.

Clint Miller moved that copies of our guidelines be distributed to member institutions for their voluntary compliance and that SRCOS activate the reviewing process. David Sylwester seconded the motion. After appropriate discussion, the motion was withdrawn. Clint then moved (again with David's second) that information on the availability of review committees on statistics programs be distributed to the Association of Academic Vice-Presidents, Council of Deans, and other similar organizations. This motion passed by voice vote.

President Malone expressed the Council's appreciation to Clint Miller and the accreditation committee for their hard work.

Larry Ringer moved that the tabled Bratcher's motion from the previous day be removed from table. The motion to remove from table was seconded by Tom Bratcher and carried. A discussion on the price for corporate membership followed. The Bratcher motion to have the price established at each business meeting was defeated by a vote of 9 in favor and 13 against. Larry Ringer then moved for adoption of the Memorandum of Agreement. The adoption motion was seconded by Clint Miller and passed by voice vote. President Malone expressed the sincere thanks of the Council to John Young and his committee for their efforts. (Some editorial changes have been suggested in the SREB office in Atlanta and will be incorporated into the copy which will be
distributed to the institutions' presidents and SRCOS representatives.)

For the Membership/Credentials Committee, Larry Ringer asked for help in identifying possible new members.

For the Computing Committee, Bob Serfling indicated that a survey on computer availability and usage within SRCOS would be conducted. A draft of the planned survey was distributed, and members were asked to return their comments/suggestions on the draft to Bob Serfling.

Bob Elston reported that the 1991 Business Meeting would be in New Orleans on Sept. 27 or Oct. 4. The registration fee would be $45, LSU discounted rates would be sought, lunch would possibly be at the Superdome and a possible evening meal in the French Quarters would be investigated. Invitations for the 1992 Business Meeting were conditional. If Clemson hosted the 1992 SRC, then Duke would host the 1992 business meeting. Otherwise, Tennessee would host the 1992 business meeting. Tom Bratcher moved for adoption, and (with Larry Ringer's second) the 1992 arrangements were adopted.

The Council recessed for lunch which was provided by Baylor University.

For the Committee on New Statistics Departments, Joe Padgett reported that 5 universities were in various stages of developing new statistics programs. Auburn had plans for an interdisciplinary program. South Alabama's plans for a new statistics department were on hold. Baylor was pursuing an Institute of Statistics. Radford was increasing statistical activities, and Clemson has a new experimental statistics program.

For the Research/Consulting Committee, David Sylwester discussed
1. opportunities for students to gain consulting experience,
2. coop's and summer programs (and the lack of information exchange on these opportunities),
3. need to document success stories on temporary student placements,
and
4. preparing a 5-10 page document on previous successful placements.

Attachment E is an attempt to collect information on some of the possible placements. SRCOS members are requested to send the corresponding material to David S. at the University of Tennessee. Discussion followed on a possible STATS article with some detailed description of interesting placements.

For the Statistics Programs/Teaching Committee, Jack Tubbs presented a summary of the 24 responses from the 47 questionnaires which were sent out (see Attachment F). Jack indicated that 4 programs had very good information on exiting students and placement.

For the Awards Committee, Mike Kutner reported that
1. Certificates for Past Chairs/Presidents need to have some public forum for presenting the awards to maximize their effectiveness.
2. Certificates to graduate student grantees for SRC travel in recognition of Boyd Harshbarger would start possibly with the 1991 SRC.

On behalf of the Committee, Mike moved that the 1991 SRC Program Committee incorporate an
R. L. Anderson student papers session. The motion was seconded by Larry Ringer. In the motion, the Awards Committee would help solicit students’ papers. The motion passed by voice vote. Next, Mike moved that additional funds (up to a maximum of $1,000) be provided for students who would be presenting papers in the SRC (with the understanding that a student would not be funded under both travel and presentation). Clint Miller seconded the motion, and after some discussion, the motion passed by a 16-12 vote. Finally, it was reported that progress is under way on the Paul Minton Award for service to the statistics profession.

For the Books & Journal Committee, Don Burdick reported that

1. Sweeney had contributed his collection of journals to the Medical University of South Carolina to help recover from Hurricane Hugo.

2. There were some problems with postage for contributed books and journals to third world countries.

For the Corporate Membership Committee, Lynn LaMotte reported that 3 invitations had been issued and that at this time there had been one acceptance (Burroughs Welcome Co.). General discussion of corporate membership followed. Clint Miller requested that the Corporate Membership Committee develop a letter of invitation for distribution to SRCOS members prior to the next business meeting. The motion was seconded by Mike Kutner and passed by voice vote.

The interesting two-minute reports from the various institutions followed and often incorporated recent budget reduction news. Larry Ringer read the resolutions (see Attachment G), and President Linda Malone expressed the Council’s appreciation for the excellent arrangements which were provided by Baylor University and for the hard work by Tom Bratcher in making the 1990 Business Meeting both successful and enjoyable. The 1990 SRCOS Business Meeting adjourned at midafternoon, September 29, 1990.

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FROM: Alvin P. Rainosek, Treasurer
SUBJECT: Treasurer’s Report

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**NOTE:** The 6-month C.D. matures 24 October 1990. Interest earned should be $381.12 for a Total Balance of $12,774.30.
Statement of Receipts and Expenses

SRCOS/ASA 1990 Summer Research Conference
Brookley Conference Center
University of South Alabama
Mobile, AL 36688
10-14 June 1990

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Note: Five students $170.00 each sponsored by SRCOS

Expenses:

Drinks/Snacks $269.47
Postage, paper, envelopes, copying 189.45
Folders, tablets, pens, name tags 79.42
Vans – gas and parking 71.50
Newspapers (USA Today and Mobile Register) 51.30
Computer rental 35.00
Fax 30.80

$728.94

Cash balance to SRCOS Treasurer $793.06

Respectfully submitted,

ALVIN P. RAMOSEK
Local Arrangements Chair
18 June 1990
SRCOS/ASA 1990 SRC EXIT COMMENTS

PROGRAM (format, schedule, content, etc.)

1. Allow more time for discussion. Include some programs for discussing current problems in statistical education.

2. Program content was good. If some people were willing, perhaps two or more hour tutorials would be an occasionally useful alternative. Afternoons free to play with the family are one of the most attractive traditions of the meeting.

3. I very much enjoyed the scheduling. Having some free afternoons is great and the evening sessions are fine as long as they don’t drag on.

4. I enjoyed the format of morning and evening sessions leaving the afternoons free. The content was varied and offered something for all researchers.

5. A good format.

6. The program was excellent. I would like to see the program include bootstrapping in the future.

7. I enjoyed the presentations. I learned about some areas I might not have otherwise.

8. All subjects were nice to me except the "Truncated and Censored Distributions."

9. Good – but encourage speakers and discussants to provide bibliographies.

10. On the whole, the format was fine. I found the sessions on statistical computing a little lacking, particularly the one on GAUSS. The conference seemed to be a day too long.

11. Excellent – no changes suggested. For future programs, suggest a session on Mixed Models.

12. I like it – nice diversification. Might consider opening things up to a half dozen (say) contributed papers to add a few surprises and possibly bring in a few extra people.

13. We needed more discussion, but the selection of topics was quite good.

14. I like the informality of the conference – we need more of that in Statistics. I liked the afternoon breaks. Most preferred are review type papers on a variety of topics. While papers should be tutorial in nature, authors should point out where further work needs to be done.
15. Overall the program was good. At a research conference, I do not think it is appropriate to have any obvious sales promotion for software, e.g., GAUSS. In addition, speakers should be encouraged to stay for as much of the conference as possible to provide more interaction for research.


17. Good blend of theory and practice – seemed to have something for everyone. Gordon Conference like format is excellent and should be continued. Three and one-half day length is good.

18. Excellent.

19. The topics were o.k. but the presentations were mostly ho-hum. Several speakers had visuals that were difficult or impossible to read. The Data-Show, although a wonderful device, was not large, bright or intense enough for the room. In my opinion, the best topics are those of broad interest, presented by a good overview. Some controversial topics would be interesting. For example: (a) Given the availability of statistical computing packages, can we teach the typical one (or two) semester statistical methods course with minimal development of probability and use of mathematical formulas, (b) What are the limitations of linear models? In most applications, the model is not known fully and some procedure is used to identify some sub or super model. The result is either not a linear model or not linear estimation. Another example involves applied linear models results to quadratic estimation of variance components. Strictly speaking, quadratics don’t follow linear models in variance components because of nonnegativity conditions. So, what exactly is a linear model, and what are limits of applicability? (c) QC persons in statistics are increasingly charismatic and evangelical. In my opinion, such attitudes and activities are for outside the realm of reasoned scientific inquiry. Yet, at every gathering, we are subjected to their preaching and posturing. This brings up the question of the role of statistics and statisticians. Should we, as a discipline, make pronouncements on management structures and claim that as part of our discipline?, and (d) Has EDA fizzled? What has it given us beyond the first three chapters of introductory textbooks?

Brookley Facilities (meeting room, lodging, cafeteria, family considerations, services, etc.)

1. Excellent.

2. Very good facilities for the price. The fact that the pool was about the only family facility was very much mitigated by the active afternoon programs.

3. Lodging was better than expected. The meeting room was adequate. Food was o.k. but not exceptional.

4. Facilities were great. One could walk to meetings and cafeteria.
5. Very good. The facilities were spacious and comfortable. Opportunities for recreation were excellent.

6. Consideration for infants should be given – high chairs, cribs, etc.

7. They were good – better than I expected. The price was very attractive.

8. Facilities were great.

9. Good.

10. Fine.

11. Completely adequate – staff was very considerate in making my stay enjoyable.

12. Very good.

13. Excellent, especially lodging accommodations. Breakfast and lunch could have had more variety.

14. The meeting room was very good. Only possible improvement would be the use of theater-style room. The lodging was clean and comfortable. The cafeteria was very good, especially breakfast. The lodging and cafeteria were the best deal I have had at a conference. My wife had a great time – plenty to do.

15. This was all very good.

16. The lodging was excellent. The meeting room was very good. The cafeteria was good, much better than Helen, GA, where we paid 15% tip to a waitress who sometimes would bring drinks.

17. Very good facilities. Extremely reasonably priced. Fine setup for a conference like the SRC.

18. Excellent.

19. Good.
1990 SRCOS/ASA SUMMER RESEARCH
CONFERENCE IN STATISTICS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.  Registration
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.  Informal Reception

MONDAY, JUNE 11

SESSION 1  9:00 A.M. – 12:00 NOON
COMPARTMENTAL MODELS

ORGANIZER:  James H. Matis, Texas A&M U
SPEAKERS:  Carl Metzler, Upjohn
           “Pharmacokinetic Modeling and Pharmacodynamics”
Mary Leitaker, U of Tennessee
           “Stochastic Compartmental Models”
DISCUSSANT:  David Allen, U of Kentucky

BEACH TRIP – GULF SHORES, AL
LEAVE 1:15 P.M.  RETURN 7:30 P.M.

SESSION 2  8:00 P.M. – 10:00 P.M.
COMPUTER MODELING EXPERIMENTS AND THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

ORGANIZER:  Philip Cooley, Research Triangle Institute
SPEAKERS:  David Hamill, Research Triangle Institute
           “AIDS Incidence, Reconstruction of the HIV Epidemic and Estimation of
           HIV Prevalence, Results from Backward Calculation”
Richard Kryscio, U of Kentucky
           “Use of Stochastic Epidemic Theory to Model the Aids Epidemic”
DISCUSSANT:  Philip Cooley, Research Triangle Institute

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

SESSION 3  9:00 A.M. – 12:00 NOON
STATISTICAL COMPUTING – I

ORGANIZER:  David Allen, U of Kentucky
SPEAKERS:  Kenneth Berk, Illinois State U
           “Statistical Software for Personal Computers”
William Alexander, U of Kentucky
           “Matrix – An Interpreted Matrix Language”
DISCUSSANT:  James Chromy, Research Triangle Institute

POSTER SESSION  1:00 – 2:00 P.M.

(continued on back)
SESSION 4  
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.  
STATISTICAL COMPUTING - II

ORGANIZER: David Allen, U of Kentucky  
SPEAKERS:  
Ron Schoenberg, Aptech Systems, Inc.  
"The Design Philosophy of Gauss"  
John Sali, SAS Institute, Inc.  
"Graphical Presentation of Statistical Methods with JMP Software"  
DISCUSSANT: William Alexander, U of Kentucky

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

SESSION 5  
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON  
STATISTICAL QUALITY CONTROL

ORGANIZER: James Schmidhammer, U of Tennessee  
SPEAKERS:  
Geoffrey Vining, U of Florida  
"More Flexible Procedures for Considering both the Mean and the Variance"  
William H. Woodall, U of Alabama  
"Taguchi's Approach to On-Line Quality Control"  
DISCUSSANT: James Schmidhammer, U of Tennessee

USS ALABAMA BATTLESHIP MEMORIAL PARK,  
FORTE CONDE, AND THE OAKLEIGH HOUSE  
OR  
MOBILE GREYHOUND PARK  
LEAVE 1:15 P.M.  
RETURN 5:00 P.M.

SESSION 6  
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
TRUNCATED AND CENSORED DISTRIBUTIONS

ORGANIZER: Lynne Billard, U of Georgia  
SPEAKERS:  
Helmut Schneider, Louisiana State U  
"Truncated and Censored Samples from Normal Populations"  
Vani Sundaraiyer, U of South Alabama  
"Estimation Techniques in the Inverse Gaussian Distribution in Censored Samples"  
DISCUSSANT: Debashis Kushary, U of South Alabama

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

SESSION 7  
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON  
MEASUREMENT ERROR MODELS

ORGANIZER: Wayne Fuller, Iowa State U  
SPEAKERS:  
Steve Miller, Bureau of Labor Statistics  
"Diagnostics for Fitted Measurement Error Models"  
Wayne Fuller, Iowa State U  
"Introduction to Estimation for Measurement Error Models"  
DISCUSSANT: Dick Gunst, Southern Methodist U  
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Daytona Beach Marriott - new luxury hotel where old boardwalk used to be. Area completely rebuilt. Ground level shops, discos, small shops, e.g. yogurt, greek sandwiches, pizza - all reasonable. Volleyball pits, gym (free), beautiful convention area: $79.00 single/double and $89.00 triple/quad.

Daytona Beach Howard Johnson - older hotel with larger than usual rooms. Has potential if redecorated to be elegant hotel with ambiance. Has volleyball area, basketball court, about 1/2 mile from Marriott: $44 single/double.

Airport (Daytona) shuttle: $7.00 one way or $4 each for 2 people.

Quality Suites Hotel Melbourne - smaller hotel (208 suites). Each room has living room and bedroom each room with TV. One VCR and AM/FM radio and cassette deck per room. Two double beds in bedroom and foldout couch in living room. Can have microwave in rooms on request. Exercise room. Complimentary breakfast daily and welcome cocktail. New facility, managed by Marriott. Air travel to Melbourne Airport. Much less commercial beach. Sea turtles nest in the area. (I saw a nest in front of room in August.) Nice meeting rooms with Ocean view. Nice Pool Area. My daughter says there are some rocks in the ocean; and although there are fast food places and other hotels close, since there are no discos, shops, etc. she MUCH prefers Daytona. (I promised her I'd say that, she wants us to go to Daytona!) $55 single $60 double. Children 18 and under free.
1991 SRCOS Summer Research Conference
Florida Atlantic Beach

Tentative Session Titles

**Topic**
Scientific Visualization in Statistics
Quality Improvement in Sample Surveys
Global Climate Statistics
Statistics in Current Genetics
Statistical Education of Engineers
Measuring Variations in Cost and Quality in Health Care

**Organizer**
Ed Wegman - George Mason Univ.
Paul Biemer - New Mexico State
Darryl Downing - Oak Ridge
Bruce Weir - North Carolina State
Dick Gust - SMU
Randy Speeri - Humana

A seventh session remains to be selected pending discussion of the business meeting. Possible topics include, chemometrics, wildlife statistics, census issues, sampling in auditing/accounting, quantitative literacy, policy issues in statistics, future of statistics (e.g., the pipeline).
MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of Southern Regional Council on Statistics (SRCOS)

FROM: David Sylwester, Chair, SRCOS Research/Consulting Committee

DATE: October 3, 1990

SUBJECT: Developing interest and support for student internships

At the Sept. 28/29 meeting of SRCOS we discussed the value of our majors having a real world work experience to enrich their formal education. One avenue to accomplish this is through co-op and internship experiences with organizations outside of our own universities. The Council asked our committee to spearhead an effort to develop attractive and informational materials that might be distributed to potentially interested students and to potential internship/co-op "employers" as a means to increasing the number of placements from our region.

Attached is a copy of the memorandum we offer to professionals who take executive education courses from our college’s Management Development Center. Please use this example to construct your own informational sheet which could be given to local companies and to your own graduates who are now employed in government, business and industry - and might be able to get a slot for one of your students. Keep in mind that if you send them an effective student, you have a good chance for repeat business in subsequent years. Please send me a copy of similar memos that you put together.

We were also requested to put together a collection of very brief stories relating the experiences of SRCOS region students who have recently had an internship or co-op job. These stories would help students become interested - and would also help new companies better understand how they might benefit from hiring one of our students for a summer or a term. PLEASE SEND ME YOUR STORIES and I’ll edit them for consistency in style, etc. The finished product would then be made available to all SRCOS members as a "company recruiting tool". It might also be submitted to Chance or Stats for publication.

I’m looking forward to hearing from you so we can get to work writing those student stories ("What I did last summer" !!)
September 18, 1990

MEMORANDUM

To: Participants in Institute for Productivity through Quality programs

From: Student Excellence Committee

Subject: Internships for Statistics Majors

Through contacts with participants, we have been placing undergraduate and graduate statistics majors in internship positions since 1984. The response from companies involved has been very enthusiastic, including several offers of permanent positions to the students who have interned with them.

Through this memorandum we are asking for you to consider participation in the program. What’s in it for your company? The opportunity to have a bright, eager person to help you and your associates with statistical work for two to three months.

What is required of your company? The intern will need to be provided with a supervisor with some knowledge of statistics, clear instructions, advice and guidance. His/her responsibilities will need to be clearly defined in advance. The student should also be provided with some assistance in finding suitable lodging while interning. Wages while employed would, of course, be negotiated by you with the student. After the internship has been completed a brief report should be made by the intern’s supervisor to the Student Excellence Committee, commenting on the progress the student has made.

We have attached a form for you to fill out requesting further information about the qualifications of our students. We also request that you provide us some information in return. If you have questions, please contact David Sylwester or Richard Sanders.

We hope you will choose to participate with us in this mutually beneficial activity. Thank you!

September 18, 1990

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Companies with internship positions

FROM: David Sylwester

DATE: September 20, 1990

Enclosed is descriptive material concerning the Department of Statistics student internship program. If you are interested in providing one or more internships, please complete the information requested below and return this form to Chair, Student Excellence Committee at the address shown above.

Name of organization ________________________________

Type of business ________________________________

Geographic location(s) of internship(s) ______________

Name and address of individual who should receive resumes: ________________

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Phone ________________________________

Major desired: Graduate ___ Undergraduate ___

Potential duties of the intern; for example, training, data analysis, data collection:

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Estimated pay range __________

Other benefits ___________________________________

How many internships do you expect to be able to provide? ___

When would the internship(s) become available? ____________

September 18, 1990

STX\INTERN.EMP
Graduate and undergraduate majors in statistics currently enrolled in our academic programs are encouraged to complete an internship. This includes students specializing in industrial statistics as well as those enrolled in a more traditional program. The internship program is administered by the Student Excellence Committee of the Department. In order for interested organizations to be informed of the qualifications of our majors, we have prepared the following assessment of their backgrounds and the kinds of jobs they could be expected to do as interns.

The undergraduate statistics major

At the time of internship, typically after the junior year, the undergraduate major will have completed one year of undergraduate statistics courses, including a two semester introductory probability and statistics course for statistics, industrial engineering, and computer science majors, one semester of statistical computing, and a one semester course in industrial statistics, in regression or in sampling. He/she will have been introduced to the basic concepts of probability and applied statistics and will have some familiarity with the use of computers to analyze data.

Students in industrial statistics will know how to construct standard types of control charts, how to do simple interpretations of charts and how to perform a control chart-based capability analysis. The student will know which type of chart should be used for a given type of data. Many of our majors will have had courses in business administration: marketing, accounting, management, etc.

The undergraduate major typically has neither the maturity nor the experience to be able to act independently or to serve as a statistical consultant. The student should be able to effectively carry out statistical work under the direction of someone with greater expertise and experience, but should not be expected to be an expert. The student will usually have no prior experience in a manufacturing environment, although most students do have some work experience in sales or service.

At present, students recommended for internships will typically have at least a 3.0/4.0 overall grade point average with a 3.5/4.0 grade point average in statistics courses. Thus, the student could be expected to be technically capable, well-organized and reasonably intelligent.
The graduate statistics major

The graduate major who interns prior to beginning graduate work will typically have an undergraduate degree either in industrial statistics or in a traditional statistics curriculum. In addition to the statistical education described for undergraduate interns, the student will have had additional coursework in statistical methods, including multiple regression, analysis of variance and sampling. The student will have greater familiarity with the assumptions underlying standard statistical methods. The general statements concerning what could reasonably be expected of undergraduate interns apply in this case as well.

The graduate major who has completed one year of graduate study can be expected to have considerably greater knowledge of statistical concepts and methods. He/she will have completed a one-year sequence of courses in mathematical statistics which deals with the theoretical basis of commonly applied methods. The student will have completed a one year sequence of courses in applied statistics for majors in statistics, mathematics, engineering and the physical sciences which involves study of standard methods including multiple regression and experimental design and analysis. The student will usually have had experience as a graduate teaching or research assistant. He/she will have familiarity with computing including one or more of the statistical packages such as SAS, SPSS, Minitab. In addition, the industrial statistics major will have completed a graduate level course in industrial statistics which deals with a variety of aspects of statistical process control as well as management issues.

The student at this level should be able to recognize when a problem is non-standard and should be able to examine the literature for solutions or know who to ask for further information. He/she should be able to analyze data independently and to present the results in a coherent manner. However, the student should not be expected to possess the knowledge of statistics which comes from extensive experience and/or study of statistics at the doctoral level. Although few of the individuals currently majoring in statistics at the graduate level have had previous experience applying statistics in a manufacturing setting, that number can be expected to increase in the future.

Availability

For worksites not within easy driving distance of Knoxville, the graduate statistics major is generally limited to serving
as an intern during the summer months due to academic coursework requirements. The undergraduate major has more flexibility in course scheduling and may be able to arrange to work during the academic year. For worksites in Knoxville or nearby, we can often find qualified students at any level.

The MBA internship program

The University of Tennessee Master of Business Administration program requires of its students a summer internship between the student’s first and second years. The MBA internship program is administered by a separate unit of the College of Business. In connection with that program, the Management Development Center helps to locate internships for some MBA students. The typical MBA student has strong academic credentials in addition to an average of two years work experience. At the end of their first year, the MBA student has completed basic coursework in statistics with some exposure to quality control concepts and tools. If the company expects the MBA intern to have a working knowledge of statistical process control in order to fulfill his/her internship responsibilities, arrangements need to be made far in advance so that the student can participate in The Institute or take the requisite coursework prior to beginning the internship.

Responsibilities of the internship company or organization

After having provided to the Student Excellence Committee information concerning location of internship, potential duties of the intern, expected pay range, etc., we will be happy to send resumes of interested students who we recommend. The company will contact the student, arrange for an interview if desired, and negotiate wages and any benefits directly with the student. If you wish to visit here and talk with several prospective candidates, we would be happy to assist in scheduling interviews. Please keep the Student Excellence Committee informed of the outcome of these contacts. When an internship is offered, the responsibilities of the intern should be clearly defined in advance. The company should provide the student with assistance in finding suitable lodging while interning. During the internship, the student should be provided with clear instructions, advice and guidance. Upon completion of the internship, the company should make a brief report to the Student Excellence Committee commenting on the progress of the student.
MEMORANDUM

TO: SRCOS Representatives

FROM: Jack Tubbs, Chairman Statistical Programs and Teaching Committee.

RE: Survey of B. S. Statistics Programs

DATE: September 29, 1990

The committee on Programs and Teaching mailed a questionnaire to each of the SRCOS Representative Universities (Forty seven (47) institutions) of which I received twenty four (24) completed forms. Of the programs that responded ten (10) indicated that they have an ongoing separate bachelor's degree in statistics. Of the fourteen that did not have a separate BS degree in statistics only one school indicated that it has an immediate plan to add the degree. Several (5) schools indicated that there was a degree with an emphasis in statistics currently in place.

One question that was of interest concerned the ability to track the employment status of their graduates. The following two-way table indicates whether or not a program has an exit questionnaire or formal method of follow up for their graduates.

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One notes that only four (4) of the ten (10) current BS programs have an exit questionnaire. p denotes that one program conducts a personal exit interview.
Another question of interest concerns the number of graduates that each program has had in the past five years. The results are summarized in the following plots. It should be noted that the number for the year 1989-1990 (E89) are estimates.

The following plot summarizes the salary information.

Verbal description of the types of jobs and places of employment were usually entry-level statistical and programming duties, some statistical process control and design of experiments. Others indicated actuarial training, data analysis, SAS programming, data management, survey design, and marketing research.

It was difficult to assess the places of employment whether it was in industry, government, or education. It was also difficult to determine the number of student that continued their graduate studies.

One of the purposes of this initial survey was to assess the availability of information concerning the market place for BS statistics majors. Based upon the responses received, the best source of this type of information is from those programs which are producing the most graduates in departments which are separate statistics programs. It appears that those programs which are part of mathematics departments and/or separate graduate programs in statistics do not have information of the above type in a readily available form.
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RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the 1990 Business Meeting of the Southern Region Council on Statistics met in Waco, Texas on September 28-29, 1990, and

Whereas, a number of members of that organization made significant contributions during the meeting.

Therefore, be it resolved that in lieu of a corporation the SRCOS establish a society, to be called Statistical Certification Responsibility Obfuscation Society (SRCOS). The purpose of said society is to avoid legal responsibility by providing detailed minutes of SRCOS meetings, thereby hopelessly confusing potential litigants, and further,

Be it resolved that the following special awards are presented:

To Jim Neatherton, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs at Baylor University, an honorary law degree for his many complimentary comments about the profession. May his billing hours continue for many years.

To Al Rainosek, a grade school attendance chart, with gold stars, to aid his recording of attendance at the SRC.

To David Sylvester, the Sheraton Gold Key Award for demonstrating, when assigned a room next to Linda, the philosophy espoused by regression practitioners - "If it doesn't fit, force it."

To John Young, the Pulitzer Prize for Literature, for his insistence on literary style in the Memorandum of Agreement when he requested "I don't care what it says, I just need to know how to write it."

To Bob Serfling, the James Thompson - Rice Memorial Award for his proposal of ordered sets for replacing vacant terms, a proposal which exemplifies the illogical principle and the law of complementation.

To Clint Miller, a key to File 13 so he can retrieve the Memorandum of Agreement and negotiate with his administrator.
To Sonny Whorton, the Missouri Compromise Award, for his solution to the question "Shall we mail the Memorandum of Agreement to the Representative one week early or the President one week late" proposed mailing to the representative 3.5 days early and to the President 3.5 days late.

To Robert Elston, the Apple Pie and Motherhood Award for his approach in getting funding to attend this meeting.

To Jack Tubbs, the Switching Conference Award, as his university continues its commitment to the education process by instructing him to seek a greater share of the SRCOS TV revenues and bowl proceeds, or to seek a new Council on Statistics with greater revenues.

To Jim Davenport, the Dubious Value Award, printed on acid free paper, for his concern about saving the records of this organization.

To David Scott, the Little Bytes Mean a Lot Award, for his proposal the archives be in electronic form.

To Jesse Arnold, the Ha-Ha Fooled You Award. His Birthday is really October 3. In addition, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has requested that the SRCOS Chorale not organize a road tour.

To Dan Solomon, the Gary Hart - USS Monkey Business Award for his passionate reading of the account of Ted Wallenius' love affair with the lodge at Highland Lakes.

To Herman Senter, the World Traveler Award. If it is an hour trip, it is a long way.

To Tom Bratcher, the Better Business Bureau Bait-and-Switch Award for promising the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame, and not including Nolan Ryan.

To Clint Miller, the Hard Professor Award for last year providing sufficient handouts so everyone's luggage was overweight, and this year providing an overnight reading assignment, all this in a course we are not taking for credit.

To Al Rainosek, the Neil Bush Award for the ploy of writing a check to himself.

To Bob Taylor, the Bridesmaid Award, for being second on so many motions at the 1989 business meeting, and after a slow start, continuing this practice at the 1990 meeting, turning from minutes to seconds.
To David Allen, Jim Chromy, and Al Rainosek, a Job-Well-Done for the successful 1990 Summer Research Conference.

To David Allen, the Jimmy Swaggert Award for organizing the Quality Control and Productivity Revival at the SRC, complete with evangelical and charismatic speakers.

To Clint Miller, the Full Employment Award, for recommending the formation of committees sufficient in number to ensure a job for every member of the SRCOS, and for requiring a volume of letters to help overcome any deficit in the budget of the U.S. Postal Service.

To Al Rainosek, a Pad the Vita Award for his claim that the phrase "et al" means "and Al" and that all references containing the phrase "et al" include him as an author.

To David Sylvester, the Census Bureau Undercount Award for admitting that Freshman and Sophomores don't count as students.

To Linda Malone, for her leadership as President of SRCOS, we present the Sam Rayburn Gavel to be used as she continues her interpretation of the democratic process, assuring approval by not asking for "No" votes.

To Tom Bratcher, the Grant Teaff Sideline Coaching Award for his clever use of hand signals to send plays to Linda. He is to be particularly complimented on his ability to prevent Council members from stealing the signs by keeping his hands under the table.

Furthermore, be it resolved that we extend a Thank You and our appreciation to Baylor University and Tom Bratcher for the hospitality shown this group during its meeting and for arranging the high class and real setting for the business sessions. It is a shame we could not live up to the standards of the setting.