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Bulletin

SGE Labor and Human Resources Brown Bag

Michael Brien of the Council of Economic Advisors will speak on "Remarriage and Economic Incentives in Social Security Widow Benefits."

Date: Tuesday, May 16, 2000
Time: 12:00-1:30
Place: Suite C5521 - room 4
Frances Perkins Building
200 Constitution Ave, N.W.
Metro: Judiciary Square

For more information contact Steve Broughman (202) 219-1744; Rick Fry (202) 659-8061; or Ken Swinnerton (202) 219-7611 x 117.

International Economics Seminar

Dr. Will Martin, Acting Trade Research Manager of the World Bank, will give a seminar on "Developing Countries and a New Round of WTO Negotiations," on Friday, May 12, at 2:00 p.m., in room 110 of Stuart Hall, 2013 G Street, between 20th and 21st Street, NW, Washington, DC. The nearest subway station is Foggy Bottom. The seminar is open to the public and is cosponsored by the SGE and the GWU Institute for Global Management and Research. Contact Dr. James Tsao by phone at (301) 983-0615 for further information.

**Vote Now for the
2000-2001 SGE
Board of Directors
on the Enclosed Ballot
Deadline: May 20**

Monthly Luncheon

Mark Hooker, Economist, Federal Reserve Board will speak on "The Macroeconomic and Inflationary Consequences of Oil Price Increases"

Tuesday May 16
Luncheon at noon, speaker at 12:30
Cost: \$15 members, \$20 non-members

Library of Congress, Madison Bldg.
6th floor, Montpellier Dining Room
First & Independence Ave., SE,
Washington
Use Independence Ave. entrance

Metro: Capitol South (orange & blue lines). Walk one block north and turn right to the library's main entrance.

*Reservations by noon Monday May 15 to
harvey.bronstein@sba.gov or 202-205-6840.*

Panel Presentation

The SGE Evening Seminar Committee will present a panel on "Daily Economic Life in Eastern Europe"

Time and Date: 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, 2000

Location: Room 2-530 IMF Visitors Center, 700 19th St., N.W. Washington, DC
Metro: Faragut West Station

The scheduled panelists will be:
Michael Lokshin, Economist, World Bank
Melvyn Sacks, Economist, Platinum International
Moderator: Patricia Holden

(There will be a presentation of about 30 minutes for each panelist and then questions will be accepted from the conferees.) Refreshments will be served.

Those planning to attend please send E-mail to *Patricia.Holden@sba.gov*

President's Corner

By *Rakesh Kochhar*

It is election month for SGE and the Nominating Committee (Chris Williams, Jules Lichtenstein and Kathleen Scholl) has put together a fine slate of candidates to carry the organization forward during the coming year. Please take a few minutes to review the statements of the candidates, enter your vote, and mail the ballot no later than May 20. The Election Officer this year is Robert Bednarzik and his address is on the ballot. Your timely participation will ensure a smooth transfer of duties from the current to the incoming board. The new board will be installed at the SGE Annual Meeting in June at a location and date to be determined shortly. Please look for an announcement in next month's bulletin.

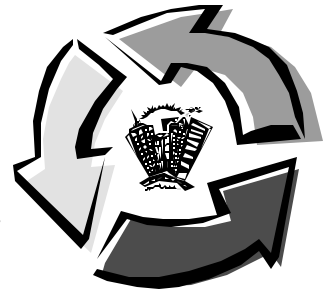
Nabeel Alsalam and the remainder of the SGE conference committee have been working hard on finalizing the program. Several members have stepped forward with excellent ideas for sessions and have volunteered to serve as organizers as well. We should soon be able to announce a preliminary program. The conference will be held at the Marriott at Metro Center on November 17. The Marriott offers both superb facilities and location. The next planning meeting for the conference is scheduled for May 24. We hope you will make plans to attend the meeting. There are still many avenues available for participation and we look forward to your input.

The last few months have featured an outstanding series of luncheons organized by Harvey Bronstein. In quick succession, the luncheons have featured Laurence Meyer, Martin Baily and Jeffrey Sachs among others. The topic this month – the effect of oil price shocks – could not be more timely. Also, James Tsao has put together a fine series of seminars on topics in international trade and the Labor Brown Bag continues to maintain its trademark excellence. We hope to see you and your friends and colleagues at upcoming luncheons and seminars.

A special opportunity for SGE members this month is a 50 percent discount on the registration fee for a conference on the Functioning and Regulation of Capital Markets. The modest fee covers a lunch and an evening buffet. The details of the conference, organized by the Capital Markets Research Center at Georgetown University, can be found elsewhere in the bulletin.

Around Town

**A Service Column
Listing Professional
Activities of Interest
to Our Membership**



To include your activity, please e-mail the information to ann.dunbar@bea.doc.gov or send it by regular mail to the address on the back of this bulletin.

NEC Luncheons

Call NEC's reservation line at 703-739-9404 or e-mail to nec@cbc.org. Reservations are due by 11 a.m. on the Tuesday before the lunch, and your message should include name, phone # and event. Those desiring to hear the talk without lunch may attend at no charge but should also reserve. Lunch price is \$15 for SGE and NEC members, including those who join NEC at the door, \$20 for others.

Thursday, May 4: **Kenneth Gordon**, *Senior VP, NERA*, "An Economist's (and Former Regulator's) Assessment of Where We Are in Electric Restructuring – and Where We Need to Be Going," Hudson Institute, 1015 18th St., NW, 3rd floor.

Thursday, May 11: **Amy Smith**, *Chief Economist, Senate Budget Committee*, "Challenges of a Surplus Environment" Montpelier Dining Room, 6th floor, Library of Congress, Madison Building.

Thursday, May 25: **Dan Sichel**, *Federal Reserve*, "The Resurgence of Growth in the Late 1990s: Is Information Technology the Story?" Hudson Institute.

Thursday, June 1: **John Weicher**, *Hudson Institute*, "The Distribution of Wealth in America: Increasing Inequality?" Hudson Institute.

Friday, June 2 (new event and site): **Robert Van Order**, *Chief Economist, Freddie Mac*, "The Economics of Freddie and Fannie," Freddie Mac Headquarters 1, 8200 Jones Branch Drive, McLean, VA.

March Labor and Human Resources Brown Bag Summary



“The Implications of Flexible Staffing Arrangements on Job Security”

Reported by Sarah Gormly

On March 21, 2000 **Anne Polivka** of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics presented “The Implications of Flexible Staffing Arrangements on Job Security”; the co-author is Susan N. Houseman of the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. The objectives of this study were to determine the extent to which flexible staffing arrangements are used in the United States and how these arrangements affect job stability (the tendency to stay with the same employer) and employment security (the tendency to remain employed regardless of employer). The data used to perform these analyses are from the Current Population Survey Supplement (February 1995, February 1997 and February 1999) and from the 1996 Upjohn Survey of Employers.

A flexible staffing arrangement (FSA) is defined as: *An employment arrangement that lets an employer meet fluctuations in demand or shift in production.* In addition to regular full-time workers Polivka and Houseman identify seven distinct types of arrangements: agency temporaries, direct hire temporaries, on-call workers, contract company workers, independent contractors, regular self-employed and regular part-time workers. According to Current Population Survey (CPS) data, no single FSA type, excluding regular part-time work, composed more than 6.74% of employment in 1995, 1997 or 1999. Regular part-time work composed 13.65% of employment in 1995. In total, the percent of employment represented by those not in regular full-time arrangements ranged between 29.87 in 1997 to 32.15% in 1995; CPS data provide no evidence that this percentage has grown between 1995 and 1999.

The effect of flexible staffing arrangements on job stability depends on employers’ motives for using them. According to data from the Upjohn Survey of Employers, the primary reason employers hire

May Luncheon Speaker

The current run-up in crude oil and petroleum product prices has had a delayed effect on inflation thus far. This is in marked contrast to the severe impact that followed oil price increases in the early and late 1970s. Dr. Hooker will lay out the reasons for this year's far milder changes and address whether there is more to come in terms of further price impacts

Dr. Hooker's research on this topic recently became page one news in the Wall Street Journal. He is an economist in the Federal Reserve Board's Division of Monetary Affairs. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford University, and taught at Dartmouth College and Wellesley College before coming to the Fed. Dr. Hooker's research is in the areas of monetary, financial, and macro economics, with the latter focusing on the macroeconomic implications of oil price and defense spending shocks.

Next Month's Luncheon June 21: Robert Litan, Brookings Institution, Director of Economic Studies will speak on "US Trade Policy -- Post Seattle and Post Washington." Location: Chinatown Garden Restaurant.

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February 2000 Monthly Luncheon Review of Remarks by Martin N. Baily Chairman, Council of Economic Advisors

Reported by David Kass, Bureau of Economic Analysis

The economic expansion of the 1990's has been the longest in U.S. history and can be distinguished from the expansions of the 1960's, 1970's and 1980's by its unique combination of declining inflation, low unemployment and an accelerating growth in productivity. The core inflation rate has dropped throughout the expansion, falling in 1999 to 1.9%, its lowest level in 35 years. Similarly, the current unemployment rate of 4.1 percent has not been achieved since the 1960's and compares to 7.5 percent as recent as 1992. Also, a budget surplus last year of \$124 billion contrasts with a deficit of \$290 billion in 1992. Finally, growth of output per hour (based on an average of income- and product-side measures) has averaged 2.9 percent a year since 1995, which represents a sharp increase above the trend line of productivity growth over the previous 22 years.

Dr. Baily noted that the primary drivers of the current record breaking expansion have been: technology, a pro-investment fiscal policy, competition and trade, and the development of new skills. With respect to technology, Federal support has played a critical role by providing funds for basic and pre-commercial research, for example, in information technology and biotechnology. In order to translate innovation into growth, companies have to change the way they do business, develop new products and services, and respond to changes in the competitive environment. One indicator of the technological progress of the 1990's has been an upward surge in the number of patents awarded. An accompanying chart indicated that U.S. patents were being awarded at a rate of about 150,000 per year in 1998 as compared to approximately half that number in the 1980's.

The persistent structural deficits in the 1980's and early 1990's had drained savings from the economy, increased interest rates, and discouraged investment. However, with the shift to fiscal discipline in the 1990's, Dr. Baily stated that real interest rates have been 30 to 50 percent lower in this expansion than they were in the expansion of the 1980's. The result has been a sharp increase in investment. For example, investment in equipment and software has grown at 12.3 percent a year since 1993, with much of it concentrated in the information technology and communications areas. This strong investment not only improves productivity, but it also adds to capacity. The additional capacity has contributed to the stable and declining rate of inflation.

The benefits of competition and trade have been sub-

stantly encouraging change and force companies to be more productive. Trade as a percentage of GDP has increased rapidly during the expansion of the 1990's. Dr. Baily cited efforts by the Administration to enhance domestic competition such as the Telecommunications Act of 1996. In addition, the Uruguay Round WTO agreement and the NAFTA agreement were both ratified during this Administration.

The rate of return on investment in education is very high and has risen over the past twenty years. Those with college degrees have, on average, earnings over 50 percent higher than high school graduates. Dr. Baily mentioned that the Administration has stepped up its efforts to provide loans and scholarships to allow any student who is able to benefit from college to have the opportunity to attend. These policies have contributed to this expansion by adding to the pool of trained workers. In addition to education, the greatest growth benefit on the labor side has been in training. The government policies and private sector dynamics that have resulted in a high employment economy have encouraged employers to train workers to fill jobs that would otherwise be vacant. This upgrades the quality of the workforce and increases productivity. Dr. Baily stated that even though college graduates are in high demand, and currently have an unemployment rate of only 1.8 percent, the college/high school earnings differential has stopped rising in this expansion. This suggests that high school graduates are able to increase their skill levels and keep up with the earnings increases being enjoyed by college graduates.

Dr. Baily concluded by mentioning that he expected the current extraordinary expansion to continue well into the future. For example, in one of his accompanying charts, the value of business-to-business e-commerce is projected to rise more than tenfold over the next few years from an estimated \$109 billion in 1999 to \$1.331 trillion in 2003. He credited the dynamic private sector, the hard work of American workers, and an astute monetary policy that has given the economy the opportunity to grow while guarding against inflation. He also acknowledged the deregulation that started in the 1970's and continues today. He stressed, however, the important role played by fiscal policy in the 1990's which has freed up the resources needed to invest in capacity and in productivity improvement. Combining fiscal discipline with support for technology and the skills that are needed will give the economy its best chance of extending this remarkable expansion.

2000 SGE Ballot

After reviewing the nominees' candidate statements, please select a candidate for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and five board members or write in your own. After you have done so, fold the ballot into thirds, seal with tape, affix 33 cents postage, and mail it, no later than May 20. We appreciate your participation in this year's election.

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Please check an officer for each office below, or write in your choice on the appropriate line.

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Robert Shackleton

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David Kass

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Warren Hrung

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Nancy Ody

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James Tsao

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Harvey Bronstein – Candidate for President

Small Business Administration

SGE has a lot to offer its members and presents an ambitious program of activities. Our membership size, however, needs to be commensurate with what we offer, so increasing membership will be my top priority. This will assure our future viability and financial sustainability. As vice president this year I spent considerable time talking with our members and putting together the monthly luncheon series, which featured some very distinguished speakers. As president I will be able to focus more fully on SGE's two upcoming high-visibility activities, the biennial conference and the ASSA meetings. Fundamentally, though, the success of SGE depends on its members and their willingness to participate and continue our 25 year history of informing ourselves and the public on economics and public policy issues. I look forward to being able to apply the feedback I've received from our members and my own ideas and experience if elected president.

Robert Shackleton—Candidate for Vice President

Ideally, the monthly speaker luncheons provide SGE and NEC members with important insights and information into current economic events and controversies, as well as a lively forum for the exchange of ideas and views. As Board member responsible for arranging for luncheon speakers, I would seek to maintain and, hopefully, improve on the tradition of excellent speakers, covering the entire range of current economic and public policy issues, thereby serving the professional needs of existing members, and attracting new members interested in the application of economic principles to public policy.

David Kass—Candidate for Treasurer

Bureau of Economic Analysis

I welcome the opportunity to continue to serve as Treasurer of SGE. As a member of SGE for the past 20 years, I have assisted the organization on numerous occasions including organizing and serving as chairman for several SGE sessions on health economics at the ASSA annual meetings, as well as for the session on health care statistics at SGE's 1994 conference on economic statistics. I look forward to assisting in efforts to increase our membership, suggesting new professional as well as social activities, and identifying timely topics and influential speakers for future SGE luncheons.

Amanda Roberts—Candidate for Secretary

Bureau of Economic Analysis

As a SGE board member, I have had the opportunity to attend the board meetings and participate in the SGE 2000 conference planning committee. I am discovering there are many benefits in the exchange of economic ideas, especially ideas that cross disciplines. The monthly luncheons, biennial conference, brown bag luncheons and the SGE bulletin offer members the medium where the exchange of ideas does flourish. As a candidate for SGE secretary for

public at large.

Nabeel Alsalam.– Board Member Candidate

I have served for one year on the SGE Board as one of the five directors. I would like to continue in this capacity. I am currently a co-chair of the SGE Conference planning committee. I believe we are well along the way toward organizing a thoughtful and useful conference on the hot topic of the "New Economy". I also have focused effort on improving communication with the membership. I played a key role in bringing you the electronic version of the SGE bulletin in the hope of reducing the clutter in your mailbox while saving the organization money. I am also gradually changing the information that you can get from the SGE website and am working to increase the efficiency of our mass emails to keep you abreast of SGE events and activities.

Donna Desrochers – Board Member Candidate

I am pleased to be nominated for the SGE Board of Directors and would welcome the opportunity to serve this organization. I've been a member of SGE since 1996 and have benefited tremendously from the activities it sponsors. As a member of the board I would work to ensure that the programs designed bring local economists together, such as the monthly luncheons and brown bag series, continue to meet the needs and interests of the members. In addition, I would help in raising SGE's membership and take steps to further increase the benefits of being a member.

Warren Hrung– Board Member Candidate

I am a public finance economist in the Office of Tax Analysis at the U.S. Treasury. I recently moved to the area and I look forward to the opportunity to assist in a variety of SGE activities. I am interested in expanding membership in SGE as well as coordinating events with other local professional organizations. I am also interested in organizing the SGE sessions at the annual ASSA meetings.

Nancy Ody– Board Member Candidate

I look forward to being able to continue serve SGE as a Director. During the past year, I have served as Executive Secretary. During the previous year I was an active participant on the membership committee and put together a new SGE membership brochure. Being on the SGE Board has made me appreciate the hard work that has gone into SGE over the years to keep membership abreast of current issues and to provide opportunities for professional development. I look forward to continuing with this work.

James Tsao– Board Member Candidate

I almost complete my second term of SGE board member. For past two years, I successfully accomplished the duties and missions assigned to me. I would like to improve the SGE international trade seminar program if I were elected again. Your votes can make me a third term board mem-

2001 Allied Social Science Association Meeting

The ASSA Annual Meetings will be held January 5-7, 2001, in New Orleans, LA. SGE members are invited to organize SGE-sponsored sessions at these meetings. The deadline for submission of proposals is June 1, 2000. There is a \$30.00 submission fee for each session.

A typical session includes a Chairperson, three related papers, and up to three discussants. Diversity in affiliations among participants is encouraged.

SGE Policy: To encourage membership participation, at least three participants in each session should be SGE members at the time proposals are submitted. SGE membership applications can be submitted with session proposals. Preference will be given to those proposals that have high SGE member participation.

AEA Policy: The American Economic Association limits the number of sessions that SGE (and other organizations) can sponsor at the ASSA meetings. Therefore, SGE cannot guarantee acceptance of sessions proposals. Concurrent submission of session proposals to more than one ASSA organization is discouraged. All participants in SGE-sponsored sessions must register for the ASSA meetings.

Criteria for Acceptance: The SGE Executive Board will judge proposed sessions based on completeness of submission and quality. Session proposals with a high degree of membership participation will be given preference.

Submission requirements: Session proposals must include the following information: Session title; names of participants (indicate SGE membership status); institutional affiliations and addresses; titles of papers (with author's names); paper abstracts (less than one page in length); estimate of audience size (to facilitate session room assignments); name, telephone number, e-mail address, and address of session organizer; a statement on whether or not the session proposal is being submitted concurrently to another ASSA organization; \$30.00 submission fee (make check payable to SGE; the fee is refundable if sessions are not accepted).

Deadline for Submission: June 1, 2000

Submit session proposals to: Rick Fry, Educational Testing Service, Suite 900, 1800 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. E-mail: rfry@ets.org; voice: (202) 659-8061. Submit proposals either as hard copy, via email, or on floppy disk.

SGE Conference 2000

The Society of Government Economists is making plans for its biennial conference, tentatively titled "The 'New Economy': How to define, measure and manage it". The conference is scheduled to be held on November 17, 2000 in Washington, D.C.

The theme of the conference will focus on the reactions, responses and revisions inherent in the "new economy". Is technological change ushering in a sustained increase in worker productivity and restructuring business enterprises and industrial structures? How have the new technologies affected the efficiency of market? What are the new forms of compensation and are they being defined and measured accurately? What are the social and economic implications of the new technologies? What challenges face policymakers in understanding the "new economy" and managing it? What are the implications of global market interdependencies for the making of economic policy? Does the new economy also present new challenges for the regulatory environment? Public and private economists, statisticians, researchers and representatives from the political arena are invited to present their research and discuss their findings.

The fourth planning meeting for the conference will be held on May 24. SGE would like to invite any individual who wishes to contribute to the content, design and/or publicity of the conference. Potential avenues of participation are suggesting session topics and speakers, organizing sessions, presenting and/or discussing papers, assisting in organization or marketing matters, etc.

The **planning meeting** is scheduled for Noon to 1:30 on **May 24, 2000**. The meeting will be held in Room 407 of the Congressional Budget Office, 3^d and D Streets, SW. CBO is across the street from the Federal Center Southwest metro stop (Orange and Blue lines.) If you have any questions, please contact Nabeel Alsalam (202-225-2639, nabeel@cbo.gov) or Rick Fry (202-659-8061, rfry@ets.org).

Brown Bag Summary

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workers differ by types of arrangement. Direct hire temporaries and on-call workers are used mainly in response to fluctuations in workload or regular staff. Part-time workers appear to have more job stability; they are used to deal with variation in workload throughout the day and to accommodate employee's preferences for part-time hours.

The results of a multinomial logit estimation using CPS data reveal that the likelihood of switching employers, being unemployed and being out of the labor force also differ across FSA types. The clearest evidence of instability was found among agency temporaries, on-call workers, direct hire temporaries and company contract work. While part-time workers are more likely to change employers, become unemployed and be involuntarily out of the labor force than full-time workers, they are less likely to do so than the four types previously mentioned. Employment of independent contractors does not appear to be less stable than regular full-time workers.

Using their own transition measures to analyze aggregate job stability, Polivka and Houseman find a decline in percentage of workers who remain with same employer for a year between 1986/87 and 1995/96. Polivka notes that this decrease in job stability may be completely attributable to an increase in the proportion employed with different employer; this, in conjunction with a decrease in unemployment, may indicate a rise in employment security even if there has been a decrease in job stability. Simulation results predict that growth in FSAs could

result in a 0.51 percentage point increase in job instability; this represents about half (50.5%) of the net growth in employer switching over the studied period. Consequently, Polivka concludes that growth in flexible staffing arrangements is likely to have contributed to a decrease in job stability; the largest contribution is predicted to have come from the growth in agency temporaries.

One seminar attendee asked if temporary work provides entry into regular work and how worker characteristics differ across FSA types. Dr. Polivka responded that richer data is required to answer both questions thoroughly. However, she noted, temporary agency workers are disproportionately black but not the youngest group of FSA employees; direct hires have the highest proportion of young workers. Long-term temporary workers are likely to have higher education, be higher skilled and are more likely to be happy with their work arrangement. Another asked if the existence of fringe benefits makes permanent work better than temporary work. Dr. Polivka reported that the probability of having health insurance, or having health insurance from the employer is lower for those in FSAs. When demographics are controlled for, the comparison of like workers reveals that those in some FSAs are even less likely to be insured. Furthermore, FSA workers also have lower wages than similar permanent workers. There was also discussion about whether being a temporary worker was better than being unemployed or out of the labor force.

Conference Announcement:

(discount available for SGE members)

The **Capital Markets Research Center** would like to invite you or a member of your staff to join attend the fifth annual program on the **Functioning and Regulation of Capital Markets** to be held **June 15-16, 2000**. The program will be held at the **Georgetown University Law Center** at 600 New Jersey Avenue, NW. For a copy of the program brochure please look at the Web site: www.msb.edu/prog/cmrc.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain exposure to a variety of important global financial markets topics. The program will provide an overview of global markets, an analysis of trading systems, and an appreciation of the regulatory environment. The Friday session will conclude with a demonstration of The Nasdaq Stock Market. The framework for the Nasdaq Market is being adopted in many of the emerging markets in Europe, Asia, and Latin America. This presentation is a unique opportunity to see how a sophisticated market operates.

There is a \$35 registration fee to defray the costs of the program. Please email Professor David A. Walker at walkerd@msb.edu to reserve a place and for further instructions. You may also call David Walker at 202-687-3645.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR SGE MEMBERS: 50 percent discount on registration fee. The fee covers a buffet on the evening of June 15 and lunch on June 15.

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