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THE DEMOGRAPHIC GAP - 5 MILLION INVISIBLE AMERICANS

That an undercount exists in the decennial population census is a long known fact. The undercount tends to concentrate in certain types of places and population groups. The problem has taken on major new significance with the 1 man - 1 vote rulings, growth of government grants based on population, and large-scale programs to aid disadvantaged people and areas. The problem affects numerous government programs. What are we doing about it? Come and hear.

Chairman: Conrad Taeuber, Bureau of the Census

The dimensions of the decennial undercount

Joseph Waksberg, Bureau of the Census

The potential impact:

On vital statistics - Monroe G. Sirken,
National Center for Health Statistics

On socio-economic statistics - Harold Goldstein,
Bureau of Labor Statistics

An experimental approach: the Philadelphia test

Noah Sherman, Bureau of the Census

Getting to the inner city respondent

James D. Williams, Office of Economic Opportunity

WHEN: Wednesday, October 25, 8 p.m.

WHERE: GSA auditorium, 19th & F Streets, N.W. (please note location)

CATHOLIC U. SEMINAR: Mark Kac, Rockefeller U., "Some more probabilistic potential theory", 3:30 p.m., Oct. 20, Room 153, Caldwell Hall

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Washington Statistical Society Award

(for achievement by young professionals)

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