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From the President's Desk

As you can see from this newsletter, the past few months have been very busy for primatologists! First, thanks are in order to Jim Wong, Anne Russon and their respective staff members for organizing an excellent annual meeting in Toronto at Glendon College. We were warmly welcomed by our Canadian colleagues and their hospitality was much appreciated. Special thanks also go to Reinhold Hutz and the Program Committee for their hard work on the scientific program. It is always a challenge to put these meetings together, especially when out of the country, and this group did an excellent job of it.

International Primatological Society Meets in France

The biannual meeting of the International Primatological Society took place August 16-21, 1992, in Strasbourg, France. Over 1000 scientists attended the conference in this beautiful part of France. A large contingent of ASP members attended. Papers presented covered a wide variety of topics, including ecology, behavior, behavioral endocrinology, and reproductive physiology. Particularly distressing news, came as usual, from papers on primate conservation. Habitat destruction continues unabated and the losses are staggering. Russ Mittermeier summarized the current status by noting that there are now thought to be 247 primate species (with several new ones recently discovered in Latin America) of which at least half are in jeopardy. In particular danger is the Hainan gibbon of China, which according to field reports, has dwindled to only about 10 animals remaining on the island. According to IPS Conservation Committee, the loss of these animals would represent the first extinction of a primate species by the turn of the century. On a more positive note, much work is being done to set aside habitat reserves, to improve captive breeding to reduce pressure on indigenous populations, and to develop assisted reproduction programs to propagate endangered species and biologically unique lines of research animals. Jeanne Altmann, IPS Vice President for Conservation, will be in close contact with Ray Rhine, the new ASP chair of the Conservation Committee, to facilitate an exchange of information on conservation efforts and to identify areas and individuals in need of support.

At Strasbourg, the IPS Council confirmed the 1994 meeting of the IPS in Bali, Indonesia, August 3-8. The annual ASP meeting in Seattle, WA, has been scheduled to precede IPS by a few days, so that members can continue on to Indonesia. The 1996 meeting of IPS will be held in Madison, WI at the invitation of Dr. John Hearn and the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center. The ASP will meet jointly with IPS in Madison and co-sponsor the meeting as we did in Atlanta in 1982. It will have been 14 years since IPS convened in the USA, and since half of the IPS membership resides in the States, the Society was anxious to return. We look forward to greeting our international colleagues once again.

Hurricane Andrew: Assessing the Damage

On a more immediate note, you are all well aware of the recent disaster in the Gulf Coast states inflicted by Hurricane Andrew. Reports of human suffering have been seen nightly, but the destruction has inflicted heavy damages on several primate facilities as well. Certainly, ASP will participate in efforts at reconstruction, as the Society has done in the past with Hurricane Hugo.

Committee Chairs

As we begin the new academic year, the ASP has a new slate of officers and committee chairs, inducted in Toronto. Thanks are due to all the previous officers, committee chairpersons and members for their hard work the past two years. Now, openings on the the committees exist and members interested in serving on a committee should contact the appropriate chairperson immediately. The current committee chairpersons are: Conservation - Ray Rhine, Research & Development - John Capitanio, Program - Nancy Caine, Education - Chris Duggleby, Publications - Jay Kaplan, Awards/Recognition - Matt Kessler, Historian - Richard Harrison, Membership/Finance - Jeff French.

ASP in the Future

Several important issues must be addressed by the Society in the next two years. These include an intense, full-time effort at expansion of our role in primate conservation, ASP participation in the revision of the ILAR Guide for Care and Use of Laboratory Animals, particularly in relation to captive colonies of primates, renegotiation of the ASP contract with Wiley-Liss for publication of the American Journal of Primatology, resolution of the associated issue of including the journal with ASP membership, and the possible establishment of an endowment fund to further the Society's goals. These are just a few. If you have additional concerns that the society should address, please let us know. It should be an exciting and rewarding period for us all. On behalf of the officers and committee chairpersons, we welcome your input and invite your continued participation in moving ASP forward into the 1990's. - R. G. Rawlins -

Hurricane Andrew Took Aim at Primate Facilities

During the early morning hours of August 24, 1992, Hurricane Andrew, a class 4 hurricane with sustained winds of 140 mph, crossed the southern tip of Florida before beginning its journey to the south central coast of Louisiana, where it made landfall in the early morning hours of August 26. We are happy to report no major damage at Key Lois and Raccoon Key in Florida, or Gulf South in New Iberia or Tulane Primate Center in Covington, Louisiana. A number of primate facilities in South Florida sustained major damage. The Perrine facility, Monkey Jungle, Mannheimer Foundation and import facilities were severely damaged. Metrozoo in Miami has been destroyed and a relief effort has been organized by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Inquiries and donations can be directed to: Zoo Crisis Fund, AAZPA, 7970-D Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, MD 20814 (301) 907-8011.

A Memo from the Executive Secretary

As I attempt to put together the ASP Newsletter sometime between six weeks of fieldwork and a Class 4 hurricane, I become more and more aware that the success of this newsletter depends on information from the members of ASP. I have been extremely grateful for the information provided for this Bulletin, and I will continue to encourage submission of information as well as solicit reports from individuals in the Society. Specifically, I would like reports from the committee chairs as well as the officers, as well as any announcements of scientific, conservation, or educational interests. The Bulletin is scheduled to be sent during September, December, March, and June of each year. It is our plan to have it in final format for mailing at the end of the first week of that month. Please feel free to submit information at any time of the year. It can be sent by FAX to me or to my editorial assistant at (504) 893-1352. If you prefer to send information on a disk, please indicate the format (Apple or IBM) and wordprocessing program and version used. I thank all of you for the opportunity to serve the Society, and I encourage your input for a successful newsletter. - Margaret R. Clarke -

A Successful Meeting in Toronto

The meetings in Toronto in June were successful. (The minutes of the Executive Committee, Board of Director's, and Business Meetings are published on page 5). As the local arrangements chair, Anne Russon, left immediately for the field, your new Executive Secretary will take the liberty of reporting on the meetings. There were a number of interesting sessions, and the change from the usual progression of sessions and executive meetings kept most of us on alert! The banquet was well-attended with approximately 110 revelers. The buffet was generous, and the band started rocking once Jay Kaplan requested rock 'n' roll, including a special tribute to our long time party animal, Irwin Bernstein. Joyce Sirianni, retaining her power even beyond the business meeting, handed over the reign to Rich Rawlins by about 10:00 that evening. The function at the Zoo was also well attended, and the reports were good, although many of us were winging our way home by then. The only "down" side was the unseasonably cold weather, but we did get to experience some interesting storms! The auction was a success, the vendors were interesting and informative, and no one will ever forget Matt Kessler's recycled enrichment center. See you in Sturbridge!!!

Student Presentation Winners

Each year the Education Committee sponsors a Student Competition for those paper and poster presentations entered that meet eligibility requirements outlined by the committee. Tami Wolden-Hanson was recognized for her poster presentation entitled, "The effects of moderate caloric restriction on body

composition and oxygen consumption in rhesus monkeys." Ms. Wolden-Hanson research was the product of collaborative efforts with the Neuroscience Training Program, Department of Medical Physics, Biostatistics and Medicine and the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center at the University of W-Madison.

Elizabeth St. André distinguished herself with her paper entitled, "Adult male interactions with immatures in free-ranging rhesus monkeys." Ms. St. André conducted her research with the Department of Psychology and the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center of Emory University in Atlanta.

Chris Duggleby, chairman of the Education Committee, sincerely thanks the following committee members who participated in the important evaluation process: Maribeth Champoux, Lynn Fairbanks, Jim Ha, Nancy Krusko, Gabriele Lubach, Gerry Ruppenthal, Steve Schapiro, and Linda Taylor. Congratulations to these students for their outstanding work and exemplary presentations!

New England Primate Center to host ASP in '93

ASP's 16th annual meeting is scheduled for August 18-21, 1993 at the Sturbridge Host Hotel in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. The hotel's lakefront property emphasizes an "Olde" New England theme. It has both indoor courtyard and outdoor function areas. Meeting rooms are well separated from other hotel activities and without outside views. Activities include free use of paddle boats, canoes, private beaches, etc. on the waterfront. Transportation by motor coach is available to several attractions nearby. There is a generous assortment of alternative cheap eateries within walking distance. The hotel has agreed to arrange for on-site day camp activities for children of registrants at a modest fee. Two airports serve the Sturbridge area: Logan Airport in Boston and Bradley Airport in Hartford.

Updated information regarding ASP '93 will be published in the Bulletin as it becomes available. For more immediate information please contact Andrew J. Petto, Primate Socioecology Laboratory, Division of Behavioral Biology, Harvard Medical School, New England Regional Primate Research Center, PO Box 9102, Southborough, MA 01772-9102 USA. (508)-624-8089 FAX: (508)-624-8190 Bitnet: PETTO2@HUSC3

ASP Program Committee is Up and Running

The 1993 meeting of ASP may seem far off, but the Program Committee has begun its work already. The deadline for submission of abstracts is not yet determined, but hope Wiley-Liss will approve it for Feb 15 based upon production deadlines for the AJP issue that contains the abstracts.

Abstract forms are currently being revised and will be sent to ASP members in the late fall. If you haven't received your copy by Dec. 1, please contact a member of the Committee. Like all ASP mailings, the abstract forms will go only to those individuals whose names are on the mailing list that is maintained by Jeff French, ASP Treasurer. If your membership is in question, or if there is some mistake on your mailing label, you should contact Jeff French.

The ASP Program Committee for 1992-1994 includes: Glover Barnes, Nancy Caine (Chair), Susan Clarke, Randy Kyes, Wendy Saltzman, Carol Shively, Sarah Williams-Blangero, and Evan Zucker.

Please feel free to contact any committee member with questions or concerns about program business. If you do want to make a suggestion, it is probably most efficient to put it in writing (or e-mail) to me. I will maintain a file of these suggestions. Hopefully, I can keep track of them that way. Since I have made a major move across country since Toronto, I'm not confident that I can retrieve all the notes I scribbled on the backs of napkins and such, so please re-state in writing any suggestions made in Toronto.

Finally, if you are someone who asked to be on the program committee but whose name does not appear on the list, please accept my apologies and contact me right away at the Psychology Dept. of California State Univ., San Marcos, CA 92096-0001 (619)752-4200 FAX (619)752-4030 nancy_caine@csusm.ed

- Nancy Caine -

ASP Auction Update

The first annual ASP Action was very successful raising over \$1700.00 for the ASP Conservation Fund. I would like to thank all of the members who donated items and all of you who bid on these items. Special thanks go to Anne Russon and Marilyn Cole for helping. Next year's auction should be even more successful now that we know the type of items that bring large bids (ceremonial penis sheaths). We have already gotten some promised donations for the meeting in Sturbridge in 1993, and ask all of you to keep your eyes open for primate-related items to be donated. The proceeds from this auction will directly

benefit primate conservation. Among the items promised for next year are a complete set of Laboratory Primate Newsletters to be sent directly to the highest bidder (so you won't have to carry them with you) from Judith Schrier. Anyone who wishes to have further information on the results of this year's auction or how to donate to next year's auction can contact me at Zoo Atlanta's Conservation and Research Department, 800 Cherokee Ave. S.E., Atlanta, GA 30315 (404)-624-5826. - Ken Gold -

Conservation Committee Report

The primary goal of the ASP Conservation Committee has been to enhance conservation awareness and activities in countries that have native primate fauna. The current methods of achieving this are by providing recognition awards (Conservation Award), American Journal of Primatology Subscription Awards, and Conservation Small Grants.

Conservation Awards and Grants

This year two Conservation Awards were given. The first is to Albertus Hadi Pramano of Indonesia (nominated by Carey Yeager). Mr. Pramano has been active in tropical rain forest conservation efforts and is actively engaged in research of Sulawesi macaques. The macaques and forests of Sulawesi are under continuous human population pressures and the efforts of young researchers such as Mr. Pramano are essential for sustained survival. The second award is a joint award to 5 curators at Parc Tsimbazaza, a zoological park in Antananarivo, Madagascar (nominated by Hilary Simons Morland). The curators are Felix Rakotondraparany, Gilbert Rakotoarisoa, Nasolo Rakotoarison, Julien Ramanamparony, and Herilala Randdriamahazo. These 5 people are working as a team promoting conservation through education programs at the Parc Tsimbazaza and working with researchers in the field.

The subscription awards provide AJP to worthy individuals in primate countries who otherwise would have little access to scientific literature regarding non-human primates. Preference is given to individuals who will place the Journal in a central place for colleagues, and who can justify reapplication every two years to develop the library. Recipients of subscription awards this year are: Tony Ohaeri, Ibadan Zoological Garden, Nigeria (nominated by Jan Rafert); Ruth Tiffer, research coordinator for Area de Conservacion Guanacaste in Costa Rica (nominated by Linda Fedigan); Jatna Supriatna, University of Indonesia; and Marina Wong, Brunei Museum, Brunei (both nominated by Carey Yeager).

The Conservation Small Grants Program provides a \$500 award to research projects or conservation efforts, a program we hope to expand. The first award was made for the project "Proyecto Titi: The Development of an International Primate Conservation Education Program," directed by Anne Savage, Humberto Giraldo, and Luis Soto. The goals of the project are to establish conservation education materials and programs for elementary, junior high, and high school students in Coloso, Colombia, an area of critical cotton-top habitat. This project is an excellent example of the importance and effectiveness of grass roots efforts to insure the conservation of the forest.

The second small grant was awarded to Rodrigo Morena Avila for his Costa Rica research "The Significance of Keystone Plant Species for the Maintenance of Primate Populations in the Tropical Forests of Costa Rica". This project will provide valuable information for the sustainable utilization and management of tropical forests.

The conservation fund has grown thanks to the generous donations of our membership. The auction, Ken Gold's brilliant suggestion and implementation, was a real success and promises to be bigger and better next year (See "Auction Update" on page 4). We are pleased to show some small but steady progress in ASP's ability to influence primate conservation. We are just getting started.

Our new conservation chairman, Ramon Rhine, has pledged substantial time and effort to improving our cause over the next few years. Ray has been a committee member for a number of years, has watched our efforts grow, and is ready to incorporate many of our ideas into a functioning plan of action. The committee members are enthusiastic, committed, and look forward to playing a role in saving the Planet so that all primates will always have a place to survive.

Indonesian/United States Summit on Cooperation for Conservation

ASP has been invited to participate in this important cooperative conservation summit in mid September. The objectives of the summit are to share the information about the current policies and problems of nature conservation in Indonesia, to explore the opportunities for cooperation among the US-based and Indonesian conservation organizations, and to build a strong basis for partnership between these organizations through dialogue and consensus on a declaration of principles of cooperation. Joe Erwin will represent ASP at this meeting.

- John Anderson, Outgoing Chairman -

Minutes of the Executive Committee, Board of Directors, and Business Meetings Toronto, Canada, June, 1992

Executive Committee Meeting

The meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order by President Joyce Sirianni at 3:42 PM, June 18, 1992.

President's Report: President Sirianni announced the election of the new (1992-94) ASP officers: Joe Erwin, President-elect; Margaret Clarke, Executive Secretary; Jeff French, Treasurer. President Sirianni also announced the passage of six changes/additions to the ASP constitution that were on the ballot last spring.

President Sirianni announced the future sites of ASP meetings: Sturbridge, Massachusetts (August 18-22, 1993) and Seattle, Washington (July 13-16, 1994). The 1994 meeting in Washington will follow on the heels of the annual Animal Behavior Society Meeting, and will precede the Congress of the International Primatological Society in Bali. (NOTE: On the penultimate day of the Toronto meeting, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, was formally offered as a meeting site for 1995).

Treasurer's Report: Jeff French reported that the society has experienced modest financial growth of 6.2% in the past year. ASP's assets are \$60,443. The financial statement was prepared this year by T. S. Thomas, CPA. Dr. French asked that the Board of Directors consider a) the possibility of bonding the office of Treasurer, and b) arranging for a formal audit (suitable for IRS purposes).

Executive Secretary's Report: Nancy Caine reported the Bulletin has been published on schedule for the last four years. The Executive Committee expressed its approval of the current format of the Bulletin.

Membership Committee: Jeff French, Chair - ASP has 642 members, up slightly from last year. Whereas the number of members in ASP has held rather steady over the years, there is quite a turn-over each year (about 100 members). The discipline best represented, and most successful in recruiting student members is anthropology. The great majority of ASP members report that behavior is their primary research interest.

Program Committee: Reinhold Hutz, Chair - At the time of the Executive Committee meeting there were approximately 230 registrants, along with 144 papers, 25 symposia participants, and 46 posters at the Toronto meeting. It is expected that the Toronto meeting will conclude in the black.

Conservation Committee: John Anderson, Chair - Dr. Anderson reported on the awards made from Conservation Committee funds in 1992: There were no nominations for the Senior Biology and Conservation Award this year. Four AJP Subscription Awards were made. Dr. Anderson noted that there is limited money for such awards, which accumulate each year. ASP will have to explore avenues for supplementary funds. There were two Conservation Awards and two Conservation Grant awards given this year. Joe Erwin, President-elect, will represent ASP at the Indonesia/U.S. workshop on Cooperation for Conservation. ASP will contribute to Dr. Erwin's travel expenses.

Awards and Recognition Committee: There was no representative of this committee in attendance.

Publications Committee: There was no representative of this committee in attendance.

Education Committee: Christine Duggleby, Chair - Education Committee members will judge the papers and posters entered in the Student Presentation Competition for the Toronto meeting. A list of opportunities for students to become involved in summer research will be compiled again this year.

Research and Development Committee: Doris Zumpe, Chair - Over the last year the committee solicited contributions for a document that would identify those areas of research for which the use of nonhuman primates is essential, using for illustration a representative selection of primate studies that have made significant contributions in areas ranging from basic biology and behavior through biomedical and veterinary research to conservation issues. A dozen or so ASP members responded. The committee will reconsider its commitment to this task.

Report from the Editor of AJP: Mike Raleigh - Dr. Raleigh has added Carolyn Crockett, Lynn Fairbanks, and Sally Mendoza to the list of Associate Editors. Wondering about the content of the journal with respect to its match with the research interests of ASP members, Dr. Raleigh hopes to conduct a poll by mail. Dr. Raleigh would also like to increase foreign subscriptions, and to put together some special issues of AJP to bring in the high quality work of ASP members who might not normally submit manuscripts to AJP.

Dr. Raleigh expressed concern about the operating costs of the AJP editorial office. The current allotment from Wiley-Liss is not sufficient to cover the actual costs of the Editorial Office in Los Angeles. Rich Rawlins, incoming President of ASP, will explore ways of resolving the long-term problems associated with financial management of the society's journal.

In other business, President Sirianni asked that each current officer and committee chair draft a policy statement that details the procedures by which his/her committee does its business. The statements should be sent to Dr. Sirianni by October 1, 1992.

The Executive Committee will, henceforth, meet on the second or third day of the annual meeting, rather than the first. This will give the standing committees more opportunity to meet and develop resolutions to bring to the Executive Committee. The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 PM.

Board of Directors Meeting

ASP Board of Directors met at 1:15 PM, June 19, 1992, to consider several issues raised by the Executive Committee meeting of June 18. The Board voted to accept the offer of a meeting in Seattle (1994). The Board also voted that an accountant be engaged to conduct future annual reports and issue a statement to the IRS regarding the tax-free status of ASP. However, the Board agreed that bonding the Treasurer was an unnecessary expense at this time, as was a full audit of the Treasury. To make accounting more efficient for the Treasurer, the Board voted to change the fiscal year to end on April 30.

Annual Business Meeting

The annual Business Meeting was called to order at 4 PM on June 20, 1992. President Sirianni announced the new officers and thanked the old. She particularly thanked Don Lindburg and Chris Duggleby for serving as Nominating and Election Chairs (respectively) last spring. President Sirianni also asked the membership how it cared to proceed with the resolution, passed last year in Veracruz, regarding population control. The members voted that the resolution requires revision and that it should be sent to incoming President Rich Rawlins for further consideration.

Andrew (Anj) Petto rose to offer a personal invitation to attend the 1993 meeting of ASP in Sturbridge, Mass (August 18-22). Anj Petto will serve as Local Arrangements Chair; Nancy Caine will be Program Chair.

Jeff French gave a report of the Treasury (see "Minutes of the Executive Committee"). Some discussion of the procedure for membership renewal took place, with Dr. French taking note of suggestions for follow-up notices and an explanatory brochure.

Nancy Caine reminded ASP members that Margaret Clarke, as incoming Executive Secretary, will now assume the post of Editor of the Bulletin. Dr. Caine also formally thanked Joyce Sirianni for her good work as ASP president.

Reinhold Hutz (Program Chair), Anne Russon (Local Arrangement Co-Chair), and Jim Wong (Local Arrangements Co-Chair) thanked all of the people, including the vendors, who helped to make this ASP meeting possible. Dr. Russon reported that 249 people registered for the meeting.

Mike Raleigh spoke in his capacity as Editor of AJP (see "Executive Committee Minutes") Dr. Raleigh also noted that AJP is currently accepting about 33% of manuscripts that are submitted.

Richard Harrison, Historian, noted that Sturbridge will be the last meeting for which he will serve as Historian. He reminded us that he has photo albums and sets of documents relating to the history of ASP.

After the announcement of the Conservation, Subscription, and Conservation Grant Awards, President Sirianni adjourned the meeting at 5:30 PM. Respectfully submitted, *Nancy Caine, Executive Secretary*

The New York Consortium in Evolutionary Primatology

NYCEP is a new graduate training program in all aspects of the behavioral and evolutionary biology of primates, funded by a National Science Foundation Research Training Grant for at least five years from 1992. This unique program brings together a diverse faculty of 26 scientists from five public and private universities and research/public education institutions in New York City: The City University of New York, Columbia University, New York University, The American Museum of Natural History, and Wildlife Conservation International (The New York Zoological Society)

Evolutionary primatology is a discipline that draws its theory, methods, and empirical data from many areas within the biological sciences, anthropology, and geology. NYCEP faculty research focuses on human

as well as nonhuman primates from the perspectives of comparative morphology, paleontology and systematics, molecular and population genetics, behavior and ecology, and conservation biology. Students in this program will take courses in all these areas at the three universities, attend seminars that draw upon the staff of all five cooperating institutions, and have the opportunity to engage in original research in laboratories, museums, and in the field. NYCEP provides full tuition and a stipend of \$12,000 annually for four to five years. Students formally enroll in a Department of Anthropology at one of the three universities but participate in an integrated and overarching training program which unites students and faculty of all five institutions. In order to increase the proportion of groups underrepresented in science, minority students and women are especially encouraged to apply to NYCEP, and special funding support may be available to them. Graduate fellowships are limited by NSF to citizens, nationals and permanent residents of the U. S., but some university fellowships are available to foreign students on a competitive basis.

Application is made jointly to NYCEP and to one or more of the cooperating universities by early January. Appropriate undergraduate majors for NYCEP applicants include Physical Anthropology and other life sciences. Application forms and detailed information about all three universities and about the NYCEP program may be obtained from Dr. Eric Delson (Director of NYCEP), Department of Vertebrate Paleontology, The American Museum of Natural History, New York, NY 10024 (212) 769-5992
FAX (212) 769-5842 - Eric Delson -

Employment Opportunities

The following employment opportunities may be available with the **Gorilla Foundation**:

Administrative Assistant -Duties include: telephones, processing mail, preparing correspondence, filing, membership fulfillment, computer work and direct mail program. Individual must be self-motivated, responsible, organized, with a stable work record.

Research Assistant -Unique opportunity to work with non-human primates. Responsibilities include: Care and maintenance of animals, food preparation, hands-on cleaning, data collection and tallying, record keeping, and general office work. We are seeking an alert and stable person to join our staff. This individual must be able to work closely and effectively with a variety of individuals. This position is full-time (40 hours) with a work week that will include one week-end day. We desire someone who is animal oriented, aware/perceptive of people as well as animals, hardworking, able to follow instructions, possessor of good judgement, and is career oriented.

Please send cover letter, resume, and salary requirements to: Dr. Francine Patterson, PO Box 620-530, Woodside, CA 94062. No telephone calls please!

The following employment opportunity may be available with the **University of Colorado Health Sciences Center**:

Professional Research Assistant -Position available at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center Primate Laboratory. B.A. or B.S. in psychology, biology, or related field required. Looking for motivated person experienced in animal handling, behavioral observations, blood and CSF collection, sterile surgical techniques, bio-telemetry, and IBM-PC computers. Martin Reite, M.D. is the Principal Investigator on this three year intensive physiologic study of clorgyline treatment in separated infant macaques. Initial application deadline is September 18. Contact Maria Boccia, Ph.D. at (303) 270-7744. The University of Colorado Health Sciences Center is committed to Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Animal Behavior Society Meetings

1993 Annual Meeting of the Animal Behavior Society will be held July 24-30, 1993 at University of California at Davis. For information contact Benjamin Hart, Dept. of Physiology, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California at Davis, Davis, CA 95616, USA.

1994 Annual Meeting of the Animal Behavior Society is tentatively scheduled for early July, 1994 at the University of Washington, Seattle, WA, USA.