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From the Editor's Desk

I would like to take this opportunity to thank 4 individuals working "behind the scenes" who keep the Society running smoothly. They are Patricia Phillippi (my editorial assistant for 3 years), Sharon Nastasi (who patiently folds, staples, and mails the newsletter), Beth MacDonald (Jeff French's assistant for 5 years) and Jim Weed (Joe Erwin's assistant for the last year). We appreciate your hard work!

Membership Status in ASP: Look at Your Mailing Label - If you renewed your ASP membership and it was received by 3/13/95, then your label will reflect your status for 1995. If you have not renewed your membership before this time, this is also indicated on the label. This will serve as the third and final notice for renewal. To renew, fill out the enclosed membership form and send to: Jeffery A. French, ASP Treasurer, Psych Dept, Univ Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182-0724. All corrections and change of address should also be directed to J. French. -- Margaret R. Clarke --

From The President of ASP: Primatology - Toward Unity In Diversity

The scientific study of primates has roots in psychology, anthropology, zoology, mammalogy, reproductive biology, and comparative medicine. Each root is real and valid, and each approach contributes to our understanding of the primate order. Regardless of the discipline from which we approach interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary primatology, our understanding will be amplified by being open to the other perspectives. One could claim that primatology is a sub-field of any of the disciplines listed above, but the most reasonable heirarchy seems to be that mammalogy is a part of zoology, primatology a part of mammalogy, and anthropology a part of primatology; while psychology, reproductive biology, ecology, comparative medicine, etc., intersect the taxon-based disciplines. I don't think many people will agree, but let's not spend much time worrying about the affinities. We have opportunities in the present to be whatever we are and to seek knowledge and understanding of any or all the primates. ASP provides a context for pulling together diverse perspectives to promote the interests of primates, primatology, and primatologists. The upcoming meeting in Arizona holds much for all of us who are united by our interest in and concern for primates. I look forward to seeing you there! -- Joe Erwin --

ASP Ad Hoc Committees Announced

ASP President Joe Erwin has commissioned several ad hoc committees to supplement efforts of the standing committees in addressing needs for dynamic action by ASP. These include **interest groups** and **task forces**. The **interest groups** in genetics, zoo biology, and comparative medicine are charged with developing strategies for increasing cooperation among ASP members and non-ASP members and organizations who share these general topical interests. The **task forces** are given more specific charges, including exploration and fact-finding regarding private ownership of primates/primates as pets, the care and conservation of great apes, and ethics in primatology. Each committee will produce a "white paper" report that provides an authoritative review of the relevant issues and problems and will prepare a list of specific recommendations for action that will be considered by the ASP Board of Directors. More information will be available in the next newsletter. Chairs of the ad hoc committees include the following: Sarah Williams-Blangero (Genetics); Terry Maple (Zoo Biology); Tom Wolfle (Veterinary Medicine); Janette Wallis (Primates as Pets); and Anj Petto (Ethics). The chair of the great ape committee will be announced soon. Draft ad hoc committee reports are anticipated in time for review and consideration no later than the 1995 ASP meeting in Arizona.

In Memoriam

William Montagna, Ph.D., Director of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center between 1963 and 1982, died November 16, 1994 in his Hillsboro, Oregon home. Dr. Montagna's scientific contributions and administrative leadership took the Primate Research Center from fledgling status to international recognition. Dr. Montagna's principal research interests were in the biology of skin, the reproductive system, and primatology. The family suggests that memorials to Dr. Montagna be made either to the Portland Junior Symphony or to the Montagna Scholarship Fund, established in July, 1994. Contributions may be sent to the fund in care of ORPRC.

Gene B. Fuller, Ph.D., long time ASP member, passed away on November 10, 1994 after a 22 month battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

A fund has been set up in Warren Kinzey's name, with the aim of supporting field work by graduate students. Any contributions would be greatly appreciated. Please make checks payable to: CUNY Graduate School/Warren G. Kinzey Fund and mail to: Ph.D. Program in Anthropology, City University of New York - Graduate Center, 33 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036

Elizabeth S. Watts Fellowship Awarded

The first E.S. Watts fellowship was awarded to Ms. Lorna Profant, Northwestern University, for her proposed research on "Development and Evolution of Cercopithecoid Facial Form". This project was deemed appropriate and scientifically sound by a panel of five reviewers. We thank all of those who submitted proposals, and I would like to thank the reviewers for their excellent, timely reviews. A special thank you to Donald Parrish for his generosity in supporting graduate research in nonhuman primate growth and development. Additional contributions to the long-term Watts Fellowship can be sent to Jeff French (address on front page).

1995 ASP Meeting and Program Notes

Annual Meeting Information - The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the American Society of Primatologists will be hosted by the Primate Foundation of Arizona (Jo Fritz) and Arizona State University (Leanne T. Nash) in Scottsdale, Arizona - Wednesday, June 21st through Saturday, June 24th. All paper sessions, symposia, posters, exhibits, business meetings and FUN will take place at The Safari Resort in Scottsdale. The Safari Resort has given us the low room rates of: \$35 single/double, \$45 triple/quad. Registrants are responsible for hotel reservations; those wishing to share should register at the same time by calling 1-800-845-4356. Registration includes the casual western barbecue dinner (banquet) and the opening night ice breaker. For information, contact Jo Fritz, Primate Foundation of Arizona, P.O. Box 20027, Mesa, AZ 85277-0027, Voice: 602-832-3780, Fax: 602-830-7039, CompuServe: 75031.3052 Internet: 75031.3052@compuserve.com

Update from the Program Committee - In addition to the invited addresses mentioned in the previous Bulletin, the Scottsdale meeting will include 50 posters (in two evening sessions), 77 contributed oral papers (in 11 sessions), and 4 symposia -- Currents Topics in Colony Management and Medical Primatology, Primate Conservation: The Role of Zoological Parks, Recent Developments in Nonhuman Primate Cognition, and a symposium honoring Richard Dukelow as an outstanding mentor. Other special sessions will be the Medical Management of Captive Chimpanzees, Contemporary Issues in Science Education: Roles for Primatology and Primatologists, and a Reconciliation Roundtable discussion.

-- Evan Zucker --

Conservation Committee Report

Annual Auction - The Conservation Committee will hold its annual auction at the ASP meeting in June. Please bring items with you, or you can send them in advance by regular mail to the Primate Foundation of Arizona, P.O. Box 20027, Mesa, AZ 85277-0027. Items sent via United Parcel Service must include the message, "UPS SEND TO YOUR MESA OFFICE." Items sent via Federal Express should use 85215 as the zip code with the address listed above - (602) 832-3780. Primate-related items, crafts, and artwork are popular. Your appreciated contribution is a contribution to primate conservation.

Last Call for Conservation Award Nominations and Grant Applications for 1995 - Conservation Awards and Grants are a contribution to the larger conservation picture and a mechanism to recognize deserving colleagues and students, including those from primate source countries.

The Subscription Award provides the American Journal of Primatology to worthy individuals in source countries who don't have access to the scientific literature on nonhuman primates. The Society expects to make ten or more such subscription awards. Preference is given to individuals who will make the AJP available in a central place for colleagues to use, and to those who can justify brief reapplication every two years to build up their library of the journal. A nominating letter should describe the nominee, his/her primate related activities, and the degree of need for an AJP subscription.

The Conservation Award (\$500) provides recognition and financial support for students and young investigators from source countries. Past awards have been presented by U.S. Ambassadors or other senior consulate officials, obtaining favorable publicity for ASP, the award, its recipient, and primate conservation in the recipient's country. Nominators should provide the name, title and full mailing address of their nominees, along with a statement about the nominee's qualifications for the award, his/her contribution to primate conservation, and why he/she deserves a high priority. Current students, researchers and educators within 5 years of graduation are eligible.

The Senior Biology and Conservation Award (\$500 Honorarium) is one of ASP's highest honors. It is given to recognize an individual without an advanced degree who has made a substantial contribution to conservation or related aspects of primatology over at least 5 years. This work could be done with primates in the field, laboratory or zoo settings, and nominees could be animal caretakers, research technicians, census takers, research facilitators, individuals involved in private enterprises, etc. Nominations should include a letter of support detailing the nominee's qualifications and contributions to primate biology and conservation.

Conservation Small Grant (\$500) proposals are solicited for conservation research or other projects, including conservation education. Members working in source countries are urged to apply or to help someone from a source country submit a meaningful project, which can be a portion of a larger effort. Grant proposals must be typed in English, should not exceed 2000 words, and should include a brief budget page. Recipients of grants must agree to provide a brief progress report in a form suitable for publication in the ASP Bulletin.

The 1995 deadline for submission of nominations and grant proposals is May 20. The Conservation Committee will present its recommendations for awards and grants at the 1995 ASP Executive Committee meeting. Successful applicants will be informed following the meeting and their names published in the Bulletin. A nomination is a letter of recommendation and should be sent to Ramon J. Rhine, Psychology Department, University of California, Riverside, CA 92521.

Rain Forest Botanist Receives Conservation Medal

A leading rain forest ethnobotanist and modern medicine man, Dr. Mark Plotkin, was awarded the Conservation Medal of the Zoological Society of San Diego on 7 October, 1994. The medal is presented by the Society's board of trustees to individuals who have significantly increased the knowledge of wildlife habits and habitats, who have played an active role in wild species preservation, or have furthered the cause of conservation through financial support, influence or publicity. One of Dr. Plotkin's most important contributions to conservation is the founding of the Sorcerer's Apprentice Program which encourages tribal elders to pass their knowledge of plants and their medicinal purposes to young tribe members.

ASP Support for WRPRC Slide Set

The Board of Directors recently approved \$450 for the production of a 4th slide set on The Primates by the WRPRC Library. This action was initiated by the education committee, recommended by the executive committee at the 1994 meetings, and approved in concept by the Board of Directors. The Primates is available from the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center Library Audiovisual Service. Each part of this four-part series is available for a 14-day loan via mail for a \$10 service fee for each part, or borrowed at no cost by individuals who pick them up on site. For more information, or to request these materials, contact Ray Hamel, Special Collections Librarian, at (608) 263-3512 or via e-mail at hamel@primate.wisc.edu.

Reconciliation Roundtable

Reconciliation Roundtable Held in Seattle - The session took place over lunch and approximately 40 individuals attended. There was a general discussion of questions dealing with reconciliation and conflict resolution, particularly with methodology including definitions, occurrence in non-primate animals, other post-conflict interactions, analysis of reconciliation data, appropriate controls, physiological/emotional mechanisms, and experimental approaches. No final conclusions were reached during the 2-hour discussion, and we ended with plans for the establishment of the Reconciliation Study Group (RSG). (A complete report is available from D. Smucny.)

Reconciliation Study Group - The aim of the RSG is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas about reconciliation and post-conflict research. We especially encourage students and other researchers contemplating/planning reconciliation studies to join. Another initiative is the compilation of a bibliography on post-conflict behavior in primates and other animals which will be posted on PRIMATE INFO NET and other INTERNET GOPHER servers. The bibliography will be updated periodically with the help of all RSG members.

Reconciliation Roundtable at ASP in Arizona - The RSG is planning Reconciliation Roundtable II to be held at the meeting (in Arizona) in June continuing the *informal* discussion of issues dealing with reconciliation and post-conflict research. If you are interested in participating please contact Darlene Smucny (e-mail: ny6@cu.nih.gov Fax: 301-496-0630) or Filippo Aureli (e-mail: aureli@rmy.emory.edu Fax: 404-727-7845). Details will be posted on Primate-Talk.

The Center for Biology Education (CBE)

The Coalition for Education in the Life Sciences brought together the resources of over 40 professional scientific societies and focused them on strengthening the biological sciences training of undergraduates in their first two years of study. The CELS IV conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison June 1-3, 1995 (evaluation and assessment), CELS V at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in 1995 (professional development as educators) and CELS VI will take place in Washington, DC (dissemination of educational innovation and interdisciplinary collaborations). To be included in the mailing list for your society or individually, please contact Andrew Petto at CELS IV, Center for Biology Education, University of Wisconsin, 666 WARF, 610 North Walnut Street, Madison, WI 53705-2397; Voice: (608) 263-0478; Fax: (608) 262-0014; internet: ajpetto@macc.wisc.edu; Bitnet: ajpetto@wiscmacc; or contact the CELS office at (608)-265-3497; internet: celscbe@macc.wisc.edu.

Employment/Educational Opportunities in Primatology

Laboratory Technician - New York University for Neural Science. Position Available Immediately. Qualifications: 1) college degree; 2) some background in neurobiology. The Center for Neural Science is an academic department within New York University's School of Arts and Sciences. Faculty members within the department maintain research programs focused in specific subareas of neurobiology. This position is for a motivated individual with an interest in biological systems to participate in both the ongoing management of a 7 person research team and in the daily conduct of neurobiological experiments. The research conducted by the laboratory involves the study of the neural basis of movement control. The main responsibilities include the handling and behavioral enrichment of lab animals, collection of data during experiments, general laboratory organization and maintenance, and participation in the preparation of federal grants. Salary and Benefits: 1) \$20-25K plus full medical and dental benefits; 2) Possible tuition reimbursement for relevant graduate courses. For more information contact: Prof. Paul Glimcher, Center for Neural Science, 6 Washington Place, 809, New York, NY 10003, Tel: 212-998-3905, Fax: 212-995-4011, email: glimcher@cns.nyu.edu

LABS Full Time Behavioral Technicians - LABS, a primate breeding colony located in Yemassee, South Carolina, has behavioral technician openings available. Job duties include: behavioral observations, reproductive census work, nursery care, group formations and computer work. Positions are full time with a generous benefits package. B.S. or B.A. is preferred. Interested candidates should call personnel at: 1-803-589-5190. Fax resume to: 1-803-589-5290 or mail resume to: LABS, P.O. Box 557, Yemassee, SC 29945 USA. Equal opportunity employer.

Environmental Instructor - The Wildlife Conservation Society, the oldest wildlife conservation organization in the U.S., seeks an outstanding educator to assume the duties of a secondary level instructor. The candidate will teach, inspire and motivate adolescents and adults, including teachers. Must have a Master's degree in Ecology, Zoology or Environmental Science. A minimum of 2 years full time teaching experience in an informal setting is essential. Outstanding presentation skills are a must. Knowledge of zoo biology and conservation issues important. Must be available to work a Sunday - Thursday schedule. Women and minorities strongly encouraged to apply. Complete health coverage, 3 weeks vacation. Send resume and salary requirements to: Human Resources, Wildlife Conservation Society, Bronx Zoo, 185th Street and Southern Blvd., Bronx, NY 10460. The WCS is an equal opportunity employer. Please also send an email message to Fred W. Koontz at fwkoontz@delphi.com.

Laboratory Animal Veterinarian - Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA, invites applications for a University Laboratory Animal Veterinarian. Duties include: responsibility for the health of primates, rodents, and rabbits in four facilities, monitoring animal facility administration, training of faculty, staff and students, advising on compliance with federal, state, and local regulations, and participation, upon request, in the design and execution of faculty research protocols. As appropriate to his/her expertise, the veterinarian will also teach university courses and/or initiate research projects. Minimum qualifications are DVM/VMD degree from an accredited school of veterinary medicine and ACLAM board certification or a minimum of 3 years training/experience in laboratory animal medicine. Salary commensurate with experience. To apply, mail a letter of application, current curriculum vitae and names and addresses of 3 references to: Dr. Margo A. Brinton, Department of Biology, Georgia State University, P. O. Box 4010, Atlanta, GA 30302-4010. Georgia State University, a unit of the University System of Georgia, is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Bulletin Board

Undergraduate Programs in Primatology - The Education Committee has compiled an Undergraduate Programs in Primatology booklet. Please request copies from G. Lubach whose address in the ASP Internships section, page 6.

New Product: The Observer for the Macintosh - The Observer is a professional software package for observing, coding, timing, and analyzing series of events. The Observer is used for research applications in areas ranging from psychology, zoology, pharmacology to ergonomics, usability testing, human factors, etc. and with the new release, is now available for both DOS and Macintosh computers, and Windows will be released in Summer 1995. For more information contact Gonja J. J. Hiksloops, Marketing Manager, Noldus Information Technology b.v., P.O. Box 268, 6700 AG Wageningen, The Netherlands. Phone: 31-8370-97677; Fax: 31-8370-24496; E-mail: noldus@rcl.wau.nl

The Gorilla Workshop Conservation Fund - The Columbus Zoo is pleased to announce the formation of a conservation fund which will support field research and conservation of wild gorillas. The fund will allocate \$1300 per year for a period of five years beginning in 1995. The deadline for 1996 proposals is August 15, 1995. The review committee will consist of the Columbus Zoo Ape House staff and the Assistant Director of Conservation and Education. Zoo keepers are encouraged to apply with the knowledge that they do not need to be conducting the study themselves, but offering assistance to an already existing study by a field biologist. Please enclose the following when applying: Name, zoo affiliation/academic affiliation (or both), a brief summary of your experience working with gorillas, resume, a brief explanation of the project, who the field contact person will be. A follow-up report within 6 months would be required detailing accomplishments and a summation will be published in Gorilla Gazette within a six month period. Please send proposals to: Beth Armstrong, The Columbus Zoo, P.O. Box 400, 9990 Riverside Drive, Powell, Ohio 43065-0400

Science and Conservation Expedition to Indonesia - This hands on opportunity to help the environment is being offered by Trekforce Expeditions from April - August 1995. Participants will assist with park management and conservation projects at Tanjung Puting National Park. The park contains a variety of endangered species, including:

proboscis monkeys, gibbons, orangutans, mouse deer, false gavials, Malaysian sun bears, hornbills, storm's stork, and arawana fish. The park has a variety of habitat types, including Black water rivers, fresh water peat swamp, kerangas (heath) forest and lowland rainforest. Participants will act as bird or animal spotters on census/patrols with park rangers, help with ecosystem restoration (planting and monitoring tree seedlings), help monitor forest health (measure tree growth and tree mortality), maintain trails and mark park boundaries, assist with camp maintenance and cooking, and help with collection and preparation of animal food samples and herbarium samples. Activities will vary, dependent upon park needs and the weather. These activities will be directed by Dr. Carey Yeager, Director of the Rainforest Conservation Biology Group, and Pak Herry, Park Director. Participants will be housed at the Natai Lengkuas Field station on the Sekonyer Kiri river. The field site is relatively remote; there are no roads and it is approximately four hours by boat from Kumai, a port town. Participant costs are L1500 (British pounds = approximately \$2250). This fee covers airfare from Jakarta, Indonesia to the field site, accommodations, insurance, most food costs, and provides funding for the conservation and management projects. Airfare to Jakarta, Indonesia is not included in this fee. Trekforce Expeditions is a registered charity (non-profit organization) in the U.K. For further information concerning dates and activities, contact: Trekforce Expeditions, 134 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9SA, Phone: (44) (71) 824-8890, Fax: (44) (71) 824-8892

International Manuscript Preparation - The International Society for Applied Ethology (ISAE) has developed a scheme for assisting members for whom English is not their first language with preparation of manuscripts for publication in English language journals. Please direct any requests for assistance to Lindsay Matthews giving: Paper title, Authors, Contact address, Keywords, Journal to which the article will be submitted. **DO NOT SEND THE MANUSCRIPT!** Lindsay Matthews, Animal Behaviour and Welfare Research Centre, Private Bag 3123, Hamilton, New Zealand Phone: +64 7 838 5569 Fax: +64 7 838 5727 Email: matthewsl@agresearch.cri.nz

Sophie Danforth Conservation Biology Fund - This fund was established by the Roger Williams Park Zoo and the Rhode Island Zoological Society to help protect the world's threatened wildlife. Each year we award grants to individuals or institutions working in conservation biology for up to \$1,000. Projects and programs that enhance the biodiversity and maintain ecosystems receive the highest funding priority. Field studies, environmental education programs, development of techniques that can be used in a natural environment and captive propagation programs that stress an integrative and/or multi-disciplinary approach to conservation are also appropriate. Proposals for single species preservation, initial surveys, or seed money for technique development are not appropriate. Recipients are required to acknowledge the Roger Williams Park Zoo and the Rhode Island Zoological Society in any publications that result from the project. Recipients must also submit a progress report which includes an update on the status of the project. This report is due one year after funding. Limit your application to a two page curriculum vitae. All proposals must be submitted by May 1, 1995. Applications will be reviewed by a committee of zoo, zoo society, and outside advisors. Grants will be awarded in July, 1995. For further information regarding the Fund contact: Dr. Anne Savage, Director of Research, Roger Williams Park Zoo, Elmwood Ave., Providence, RI 02905 phone: (401) 785-3510, FAX: (401) 941-3988, E-mail: BI599132@BROWNVMBROWN.EDU

Conference and Workshop Announcements

American Association of Physical Anthropology 64th Annual Meeting, 29 March-1 April, 1995. Location: Oakland, CA USA. Contact: Eugenie Scott, National Center for Science Education, 1328 6th Street, Room B, Berkeley, CA 94710-1404. Phone: 510-526-1674. Email: ncse@crl.com. Local arrangements: Robert Jurmain, Department of Anthropology, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192. Phone: 408-924-5546 **Primate Biology and Behavior interest group are scheduled to meet at 6:45, Thursday, March 30.**

Primate Society of Great Britain: Spring Meeting, 5-6 April, 1995. Location: Institute of Cell, Animal and Population Biology, University of Edinburgh. Focus: Primate field studies and Edinburgh Zoo Day. Contact: Liz Rogers, ICAPB Biological Sciences, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh EH9 3JT, UK. Phone: (031) 650 5510 Fax: (031) 650 6564.

In the Company of Animals, 6-8 April, 1995. Location: New School for Social Research, New York City. Focus: Exploration of complex and controversial relationships between humans and other animals. Contact: Evelyn Roberts, Social Research, 65 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10003. Phone: 212-229-5755 Fax: 212-229-5476

The Well-being of Animal Research Models in Zoos and Aquaria (International Conference), 8-9 May, 1995. Location: New Orleans, LA. Focus: On areas of concern regarding animals used for research in U.S. zoos and aquaria. General sessions will include: Research concerns in zoos and aquaria, ethical dilemmas of conservation research, trends in environmental enrichment, and the role of the institutional animal care and use committee at Zoos and Aquaria. Contact: SCAW, 7833 Walker Drive, Suite 340, Greenbelt, Maryland, 20770. Phone: (301) 345-3500. Fax: (301) 345-3503

Design, Implementation and Management of Enrichment Programs for All Laboratory Animals, 14-15 May, 1995. Location: Olive Branch, MS USA Sponsor: AALAS. Enrollment is limited to 80. Presenters: Hal Markowitz, SF Zoo, Kathryn Bayne, Assoc. Dir. Accreditation, AAALAC and Charles Wilson, Director, Memphis Zoo. Contact: AALAS: Phone: 1-901-754-8620 Fax: 1-901-753-0046

Society for Conservation Biology, 7-11 June, 1995, Location: Fort Collins, Colorado. Contact: Richard L. Knight, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523, USA. Phone: (303)-491-6714

Ethical Issues of Animal Research - A Summer Course, 24-29 June, 1995, Location: Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Focus: College faculty and others involved in training who wish to improve their skills in teaching about ethical issues surrounding the use of animals as research subjects. Course directors: F. Barbara Orlans and Tom L. Beauchamp, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University. Contact: Moheba Hanif, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057, USA. Telephone: 1-202-687-6833 Fax: 1-202-687-8089 email: hanif@guvax.georgetown.edu (from Primate-Talk calendar)

American Veterinary Medical Association, 8-12 July, 1995, Location: Pittsburgh, PA USA Contact: (708) 605-8070 (from Primate-Talk calendar)

Animal Behavior Society Meeting, 8-13 July, 1995, Location: University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Contact: Daniel Leger, Department of Psychology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588-0308 USA Telephone: (402) 472-3154 Email: dleger@unl.edu

Zoos: Committing to Conservation, 13-16 July, 1995, Location: Columbus Zoo. Focus: To bring together field researchers and zoo personnel from all levels in order to promote in-situ conservation. Paper and poster abstracts by February 15. Contact: Beth Armstrong/Ape House or Beth Pohl/Children's Zoo, Columbus Zoo, Box 400, 9990 Riverside Drive, Powell, OH 43065-0400. Telephone: (614) 645-3426 or (614) 645-3442

International Co-Conferences on Environmental Pollution (ICEP) and Neuroimmuno Interactions and Environment (ICONE), 17-25 July, 1995, Location: St. Petersburg, Russia. The conferences will take place onboard a 350 berth cruiser which will sail around the St. Petersburg District during the Conference. ICEP will deal with the fate and control of pollutants; methods of monitoring; effects on the natural environment and environmental pollution education. ICONE will pay attention to the study of factors affecting the function of the immune system and its regulation. Contact: Mrs. Linda R. Wood, Pollution Research Unit, Department of Biological Sciences, Napier University, 10 Colinton Road, Edinburgh EH10 5DT, Telephone: ++44 (31) 455 226/2326, Fax: ++44 (31) 452 8023, e-mail: n.christofi@central.napier.ac.uk

XXIV International Ethological Conference, 11-17 August, 1995, Location: Hawai'ian Regent Hotel in Waikiki. For more information contact: Conference Secretariat, Travel Planners, Inc., Suite 150, GPM Building, San Antonio, Texas 78216-5674. Phone: (210) 341-8131 Fax: (210) 341-5252

American Psychological Association 103rd Annual Convention, 11-12 August, 1995, Location: New York, NY USA. Contact: APA Convention Office: 1-202-336-6020 (from Primate-Talk calendar)

Internal Audits of the Animal Care And Use Program, 14-15 September, 1995, Location: Radisson Riverfront Hotel, Augusta, Georgia. Sponsor: Medical College of Georgia and Albany State College. Focus: Processes whereby IACUC's can effectively evaluate their institution's animal care and use program. The PHS Animal Welfare Policy and USDA Regulations state that at least once every six months the institution's program for humane care and use of animals is to be evaluated by the IACUC using the Guide and USDA Regs (Title 9, Chapter 1, subchapter A-Animal Welfare). Contact: (Registration) Ms. Kathrinka Akeson, Department of Continuing Education HM100, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30912 USA Telephone: (706) 721-3967 Fax: 721-4642 (from Primate-Talk calendar)

International Conference and Workshop on the Biology and Conservation of Prosimians, 14-16 September 1995, Location: North of England Zoological Society, U.K. Sponsors: University of Liverpool, The European Federation for Primatology, The Primate Society of Great Britain and the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust. Focus: In situ and ex situ conservation of prosimians through exchange of relevant research information on their general biology, ecology, behaviour, geographical distribution and conservation status in the wild. Contact: Gordon Reid, Curator in Chief, North of England Zoological Society, Caughall Road, Upton by Chester, CH2 1LH. Phone: 44 244 380280; Fax: 44 244 381352 Alternatively, Robin Crompton, University of Liverpool at email: rhcrompt@liverpool.ac.uk

ASP Summer Assistantships/Internships

This is an abbreviated list. Complete listings can be obtained from Gabriele Lubach (Harlow Primate Lab, University of Wisconsin, 22 N. Charter St., Madison, WI 53715) or PIN, an Internet Gopher server called Primate Info Net (PIN). If you have gopher client software you should set your gopher client to point to: gopher.primat.wisc.edu. If you have telnet access, you can reach PIN through telnet telnet.wiscinfo.wisc.edu; login ID: wiscinfo; password: not required. Then choose "Other Information Sources and Gopher Servers," then "UW-Madison Gopher Servers," then "Wisconsin Primate Research Center Server," then "Primate Info Net." The listings are set up in the following manner: name, address etc., description of assistantship, starting date and length, stipends, skills needed, other information.

1. Dr. John Berard, Caribbean Primate Research Center, PO BOX 906, Punta Santiago, PR 00741, Phone: (809) 852-0690. Research assistants will participate in a long-term study on mate choice, mating tactics, and paternity in the colony of free-ranging rhesus macaques on Cayo Santiago. Start late May; 3 months and 6 months. No stipend, but free housing may be included. A class in either animal behavior or primate behavior is required.

2. Dr. Sian Evans, **DuMond Conservancy**, 14805 Southwest 216th St., Miami, FL 33170, phone: 305-238-9981, FAX: 305-235-4253. Opportunity for behavioral research (own or established project) on semi-free ranging monkeys (Old and New World species) in naturalistic forested exhibits. Flexible duration; open 1995. Housing available in exchange for 20 hrs/week caretaking. Students should be under the supervision of faculty who can provide a reference.
3. Dr. Cathleen R. Cox, Research Department, **Los Angeles Zoo**, 5333 Zoo Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90027, Phone: 213-666-4650 ext 232. Depending on previous training, intern may assist in observational studies of primates, or design and conduct independent research project. Start June 1, for a 3 month appointment. No stipends. Previous experience in observational research is desirable, good interpersonal skills are a definite asset. To apply, send a statement describing your background and research interests, resume (including references), and transcripts (copies are fine), by May 1, 1995.
4. C. James Mahoney, D.V.M., Ph.D., **New York University Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery in Primates (LEMSIP)**, RD #1, Longmeadow Rd., Tuxedo, NY 10987. The intern will perform a variety of husbandry functions in the monkey units or in the chimpanzee nursery. Start May 1995-September 1995; flexible. No funding. Housing may be available. The successful candidate will exhibit good physical health and a willingness to perform a variety of primate husbandry functions. A basic knowledge of primates will be useful. Proof of negative TB and hepatitis B test must be furnished.
5. **Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute**, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7513, Attn: Summer Apprenticeship Program, phone: 509-963-2216 (ask for Mark Krause), email: chimplab@cwu.edu. The summer program will center on a group of chimpanzees involved in research on sign language acquisition and use. June 19-August 25, 1995. No financial assistance. There is a \$1000 program fee due at the beginning of the program. Applications must be submitted by May 15, 1995. Housing arrangements must be made through the campus housing office: Housing Services, Button Hall, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7513, (509)-963-1831. Housing costs are in addition to the program fee. Undergraduate and graduate students in Anthropology, Psychology, Biology, and related fields are encouraged to apply.
6. Dr. Mollie Bloomsmith, **UTMD Anderson Cancer Center**, Science Park, Department of Veterinary Sciences, Rt 2, Box 151-B1, Bastrop, TX 78602, phone: 512-321-3991; fax: 512-332-5208. Assist in behavioral data collection, entry, and analysis on captive chimpanzees. May 15; 8-week minimum. Stipend is possible, with on-site housing available. Prerequisite: Coursework and interest in primate behavior. Experience with observational data collection and computers helpful.
7. Steve Schapiro, Ph.D., **UTMD Anderson Cancer Center**, Dept of Vet Sciences, Rt 2, Box 151-B1, Bastrop, TX 78602, phone: 512-321-3991; fax: 512-332-5208; email: an83000@mdacc.mda.uth.tmc.edu Observing rhesus monkeys and editing data. May 1, 1995-September 15, 1995. Minimum 8-week commitment. Stipends unlikely. Inexpensive on-site housing. Junior/senior with experience observing animals, and coursework in animal behavior, preferably with interest in primates.
8. Dr. Allen Mootnick, **International Center for Gibbon Studies**, PO Box 800249, Santa Clarita, CA 91380, phone: 805-296-2737, fax: 805-296-1237. Collect and enter behavioral data on captive gibbons; primate keeper. Placement may be temporary to year-round. No stipends, but housing available. Honesty, dedication, hardworking; computer literacy and carpentry skills.
9. Dr. Lawrence Williams, **Primate Research Laboratory**, University of South Alabama, Mobile, AL 36688, phone: 205-460-7825, email: lwilliam@jaguar1.usouthal.edu The participant will make daily observations of socially housed, pregnant, squirrel monkeys, and additional projects will be considered if they are consistent with the objectives of the laboratory. Timing is flexible, can be coordinated with participant's Summer quarter or semester. No stipends, possible dormitory space on campus. Priority given to M.S. or Ph.D. candidates with some observation experience who wish to gain experience with squirrel monkeys or use the data as part of a thesis or research project.
10. Jan Rizzo, Coordinator, Intern Program, **Brookfield Zoo**, 3300 Golf Road, Brookfield, IL 60513 phone: 708-485-0263, ext 459; fax: 708-485-3532. Internships involve all aspects of captive animal management/husbandry techniques. Internships available in some non-animal areas (graphic arts, education, and exhibit design). Length of term is no less than 6-12 weeks. Summer Term deadline is February 1, Fall Term (September-December) deadline is August 1. No stipends; a \$15 program fee is required prior to beginning the term. No prior hands-on experience required. Must have completed 2 years of college and have maintained an overall "C" average. Biology/zoology/science related courses preferred. All interns must have a current tetanus vaccination. Interns will work on rotating schedules, which will include some weekends and holidays.
11. Steven D. Thompson, Ph.D., Director of Conservation and Science, **Lincoln Park Zoological Gardens**, 2200 North Cannon Drive, Chicago, IL 60614-3895, phone: 312-742-7765. The zoo offers Undergraduate and Graduate Science Fellowships, as well as independent study projects, and volunteer opportunities. Deadline for undergraduate Fellowships (\$2500) is March 14, 1995 to May 1, for 12 weeks. Graduate Fellowship (\$5000) deadline is March 21, 1995, for 1 year. Fellowship selections are based on the feasibility and scientific quality of the proposed research, the candidate's academic and research records, and letters of recommendation. Formal project reports should be publishable. The Lincoln Park Zoo Scott Neotropic Fund provides support for young conservation biologist working in their own countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. Awards range from \$3,000 - 5,000 for 12 months. Application deadline is September 1.