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Message from the Executive Secretary

This year's ASP meeting was an active one, despite the warm weather in Arizona! On behalf of all of the members, I would like to thank Jo Fritz, Leanne Nash, and all of the terrific volunteers who worked so hard to make this such a successful meeting. The accommodations were terrific, the meeting rooms were convenient, the program was excellent, the hospitality was superb. For those of you who missed this meeting, you missed a good one! This year's meeting also saw a flurry of Society business. While space will prevent me from commenting on all of it, please make a point to read the minutes of BOTH Board of Director's meetings, since this represents a summary statement of what went on. All committees showed an increase in activity (including demands on Society resources and a modest increase in dues), from a location on the world wide web to a long-standing commitment to conservation. The ad hoc committee on primates as pets has been working hard and long, and we should have a super report on an issue that continues to be of concern.

As we look toward the next year, keep in mind that this is the year we select new officers, which will also mean new committee chairs. Take a look at our committees, and think about what you could contribute to each of them. If you are interested in serving on a committee or chairing a committee, please contact our president-elect Melinda Novak with your ideas. Please remember that the proper procedure for financial support for an ASP-supported project begins with a recommendation from a committee which is then considered by the Executive Committee at the Annual Meeting, and voted on by the Board of Directors.

Remember: change of address and membership information should be directed to the Treasurer, Jeff French. email: jfrench@unomaha.edu or epscor@unomaha.edu. Old fashioned mail: Dept of Psychology, University of Nebraska, Omaha, NE 68182.

-- Margaret Clarke --

Announcements

Announcement of Elections for 1996-98 - Nominations for President-elect, Secretary, and Treasurer for the next term are now being accepted. Send nominations to Rich Rawlins, Dept. OB/GYN, Rush Medical Center, 1653 W. Congress Pkwy., Chicago, IL 60612 Phone: (312) 942-2152 FAX: (312) 942-4043

Warren Kinzey Fund - This fund, to sponsor field work on primates by graduate students, was established in memory of Warren G. Kinzey, who died in 1994. Graduate students are invited to apply for small grants from this fund, from which two awards of up to \$500 each will probably be made in 1995. Applicants should send a statement of no more than two pages to: John Oates, Dept. of Anthropology, Hunter College/CUNY, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021. This statement should: (a) explain the nature of the project (including location, species, aims, timetable and a brief description of methods); (b) state how grant funds would be used; (c) include a brief curriculum vitae. Applications will be reviewed by a small committee of Warren Kinzey's colleagues and research associates. In making awards, preference will be given to proposals involving areas, species, and/or topics that were of special interest to Warren. Deadline: October 13, 1995.

From the Program Committee

The Program Committee thanks everyone who contributed to the success of the 1995 meeting, and we urge ASP members to organize and propose timely, quality symposia to the IPS/ASP Scientific Committee, and/or submit their best, ongoing work for presentation in an oral or poster session. Remember that all submissions go directly to the Scientific Committee in Madison. We also urge members to start planning for the 1997 program.

-- Evan Zucker --
Program Committee Chair

Conservation Committee News

ASP Conservation Awards - Due almost entirely to the generosity of concerned members, the Conservation Fund, which supports conservation awards and grants, grew in little more than a year from \$22,000 to \$35,000, including \$3,400 from the silent auction. The Committee honored Jo Fritz at the annual banquet for the many years she has dedicated to the interests of primates and conservation in and out of the Society. The Senior Biology and Conservation Award was given to Dehua Yang of the Yunnan Laboratory Primate Center, Kunming, China for 35 years of devoted work on the distribution and population of primates over a wide area of China, resulting in judicious planning for primate protection. Small grants went to Lilan Basse (Tufts), Loretta Cormier (Tulane), Ann Savage (Roger Williams Park Zoo), Lori Sheeran (Calif. State, Fullerton) and Zhang Yonzu (Academica Sinica, Beijing), and Carey Yeager (Fordham), Jatna Supriatna (Univ. Indonesia), and Herry Djoko Susilo (Director, Tangjung Puting Park).

-- Ray Rhine, Conservation Committee Chair --

Conservation Silent Auction and Challenge - Our donations and silent auction were incredibly successful this year. The silent auction netted the conservation fund a total of \$3448. Many thanks to the donors who thoughtfully provided gifts and the buyers who enthusiastically bid for the wonderful selection of items. A special thanks to several donors whose gifts netted large amounts: Peggy and Joe Wagner; Paul Houghton; Joe Erwin; Janette Wallis; Darlene Smucny; Anne Savage; and Sarah Boysen. Also the conservation committee would like to thank the various volunteers who helped make the auction such a success: Paul Houghton; Don Bradford; Leanne Nash, Joni Armstrong; Peggy Berg; Kelly Born; Brenda Bradly; Kristina Casper-Denman; Nicole DeWater; Joelle Donde'ville; Mike Fong; Marion Glick-Bauer; Jill Heilman; Jim Murphy; Mike Nash; Kristin Orndorf; Lisa Pujol; Carol Ruppe; Sandra Schenone; Mark Spritzer; Judy Taylor; Karen Weisenseel. Thanks to our announcer, Chris Calleffie, as the auction drew to a close; what a voice! We are hoping that next year will be even more successful.

Cash donations for the conservation challenge were impressive. David Taub started the conservation challenge with a large donation, followed by substantial matches from Joe and Peggy Wagner, Jo Fritz, and Michael Raleigh. Other contributors who helped meet the challenge with much appreciated cash donations were: Glover Barnes; Chuck and Heather Southwick; Ray Rhine; Claud Bramblett; and Jungle Jim's. And thanks to the other contributors whose donations during the day brought the total response to \$4531. A final thanks go to Jo Fritz with her famous chow bag solicitations. Everyone at the banquet enthusiastically chipped in and when the frenzy was over, Jo had collected \$1415 in cash donations.

Altogether, the conservation fund netted \$9394 at our Scottsdale meetings (what a great locale). Thanks to all the Society members, their guests, and volunteers for their contributions. It is heartening to see such overwhelming support and dedication for primate conservation. See everyone next year at Wisconsin.

-- Patrick Mehlman --

Conservation Committee Representative

Executive Committee, Board of Directors, and Business Meeting Minutes

The Executive Committee was called to order at 5:05 PM, June 22, 1995 by President Joe Erwin at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Primatologists, Scottsdale AZ.

The first order of business was to approve the minutes from the Executive Committee, Board of Directors and Business meetings from 1994. The only significant change from the published minutes was that the local arrangements report should read "The extra money cannot be returned directly to the Society because of the type of Univ. of Washington conference budget that supported the meeting. All excess funds can be spent on Society expenses incurred at the Univ. of Washington." These minutes and changes were accepted.

Committee Reports:

1. Membership and Finance Committee report was given by Jeffrey French. The Annual Financial Report for 1994-95 was reviewed, and it was reported that the Society was experiencing deficit spending in the General Fund. The society is dependent on surplus income from the Annual Meetings in order to balance the budget. The committee expressed support for publications of the Society, provided a business plan was submitted and that it did not represent a threat to the principle or CD cash reserves of the society. The committee proposes a \$10 increase in membership fees for full members only. The money made available from the dues increase would be made available in the support of formal requests from all standing committees and ASP officers so long as the request was related to the mission of that committee and the ASP.
2. Program Committee report was given by Evan Zucker. A new set of procedures for reviewing symposia for annual meetings was proposed. To encourage the submission of high-quality work at the annual meetings, the committee proposed that contributors further be limited as to the combined number of oral papers and posters they present. More detailed instructions for abstract preparation will be prepared formembers. In addition to the invited speakers, the 1995 meeting had 77 oral papers, 50 posters, four symposia, two special sessions, and a reconciliation roundtable. Several abstracts were rejected this year, 4 were returned to authors for revisions, and approximately 6 were accepted as posters rather than as oral presentations, of which 2 were later withdrawn.

3. Conservation Committee report was given by Ray Rhine. The first motion was to propose a \$10 (\$5 student) increase in dues earmarked for conservation. The second motion was to approve a "generic proposal" for raising conservation funds. The third proposal had to do with "funneling" funds through ASP for specific conservation projects. A fourth motion was to raise the amount of conservation awards to \$1500. The committee was reconsidering the definitions of awards. The proposals for subscription awards, Senior Biologist Award, and recommendations for conservation small grants were given.

4. Education Committee report was given by Gabriele Lubach. A recommendation for several changes in student awards were made. First, that undergraduate and graduate students be considered separately, that students receive a certificate in addition to funds, that criteria for judging be sent to students. There was a good response to both the call for summer assistantships and the undergraduate programs in primatology. The question of whether ASP should belong to CELS at the \$250 or \$500 level was raised. A recommendation was made to have an education related symposium at every ASP meeting, to continue the mentor symposium, and to provide information on the world wide web.

5. Publications Committee report was given by Janette Wallis. There was a recommendation for a publication series with the following "rules". The books a) cover special topics, b) are self published, c) all proceeds for all books go to Conservation, d) submission is entirely separate from program, e) a set of guidelines will be presented to the Board of Directors, f) will not to compete with AJP or Zoo Biology, g) the start up funds the responsibility of the book editor, h) there is no set number of books per year, i) will have own ISSN number j) primate conservation (this year's symposium) proposed as the first volume.

6. Research and Development Committee report was presented by John Capitanio. The following resolutions were proposed: RESOLVED that the American Society of Primatologists strongly encourages its members to become organ donors, either through the mechanism of driver's license renewal, or through signing an organ donor card (1-800-24-donor). Proposed: that ASP establish itself on the world wide web. Proposed: that ASP establish a new award "Early Career Achievement Award in Primatology".

7. Awards and Recognition Committee report was given by Nancy Caine. They proposed that the Distinguished Primatologist Award be given every other year (non-IPS year), that expenses associated with this award go to A&R and NOT be the responsibility of local arrangements, the the cash award for DP go to a conservation effort. The committee also asked the Board of Directors to advise them on the purpose and function of the "ASP Fellow", and recommended that the ASP constitution be brought into accordance with practice (or vice versa) for awards being given by other committees.

8. Local Arrangements report was given by Jo Fritz. The meeting will more than break even since there were 313 registrations (262 regular, 50 guests, 9 no shows). There were 11 vendors.

AJP Editor's report was given by Mike Raleigh. He announced that AJP will no longer have single issue topics, there were 201 manuscripts that were processed in the last 11 months, the acceptance rate for the journal was about 34% (17% received a reject with resubmission encouraged). The remainder were politely but firmly rejected. He also announced the sad loss of 2 editorial board members in the last year (Warren Kinzey and Bay Watts).

ASP Secretary's report was given by Margaret Clarke. During the last year, we completed the AJP survey, processed summer and undergrad information for the education committee, and set up the liaison with other societies (i.e. exchange of newsletters).

President Joe Erwin proposed a change in the ad hoc committees and special interest groups. The Ethics, Genetics, and Comparative Medicine groups would become a part of Research and Development, the committee on Private Ownership of Primates would be dissolved once their report was complete, and the Zoo Interest Group would be continued for now with a new chair, Ann Savage. The president requested that all committee chairs have their proposed budget requests for the 1996-1997 year to him before May 1, 1996.

Nancy Caine formally invited the Society to meet in San Diego in 1997.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 PM.

The Board of Directors met from 4 PM to 5 PM on June 23, 1995 in conjunction with the ASP Annual Meetings in Scottsdale AZ. The following action was taken on issues raised at the Executive Committee meeting.

-- Acceptance of the \$10 dues increase for Society business, with the addition of the acceptance of a \$5 dues increase for students and retired members.

-- Acceptance of the changes in program procedures, and charged the chair of the committee with providing written instructions for future program committees.

-- Acceptance of the conservation committees recommendations for awards.

-- Acceptance of the generic proposal for raising funds.

-- Tabled the motion to "funnel funds" for conservation projects contingent on information from the ASP tax accountant and the IRS.

-- Rejected the dues increase earmarked for conservation, but approved putting the issue to an informal vote in the next Bulletin.

-- Approved the report and recommendations of the Education Committee. CELS funding would be at the higher level if a local member can attend the meeting, support at the lower level if there is no need.

- Approved the spirit of the Publication Committee recommendations, but not all of the details. The BOD approved the creation of a publication fund, rejected the assignment of all profits to conservation, and added the requirement that venture capital be returned to ASP. The BOD approved the selection of H. Dieter Steklis as series editor, and the selection of the conservation volume as the "trial" effort.
- Approved the resolution on organ donation.
- Approved the proposal for ASP on the world wide web, with \$500 approved for startup costs.
- Tabled the motion on the early primatologist award, and referred it to the Awards and Recognition Committee.
- Accepted the recommendation that charges incurred as part of the Distinguished Primatologist Award come from the ASP General Fund.
- Tabled the recommendation on practice vs. constitution in award presentation, and referred it to the Constitutional Revision Committee
- Returned the recommendation for timing of the Distinguished Primatologist award to the committee to proceed at their discretion.
- Rejected the proposal that the cash award for DP go specifically to a conservation effort.
- Accepted the changes in the ad hoc committees and special interest groups.
- Accepted the selection of Rich Rawlins as the head of the nominating committee for 1996-1998 officers.
- Accepted the selection of Melinda Novak to head the constitutional revision committee.

The Annual Business Meeting of the American Society of Primatologists was called to order by President Joe Erwin at 5:08 PM in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The first order of business was the approval of the minutes from the 1995 meeting with changes noted in Executive Committee minutes. Bill Mason moved to approve, and it was passed.

The second order of business was the treasurer's report which was given by Jeff French (details in EC minutes). The society can now run for two years on present resources, achieving a 5-year goal.

Jo Fritz gave a report on the local arrangements indicating that the meeting should end in the black (details in EC minutes).

Evan Zucker gave the report on the program and plans for future programs (details in EC minutes.)

The executive secretary's report was given by Margaret Clarke (details in EC minutes) including the announcement of the recipient of the Watts award.

Peggy O'Neill Wagner gave the historian's report.

Mike Raleigh gave the AJP journal editor's report, acknowledging special thanks to Mike Andrews for book reviews, Dick Dukelow for his efforts at getting AJP on Medline, and Lynn Fairbanks for valuable, prolific assistance.

Joe Erwin gave the presidential report. Rich Rawlins has been selected to head the Nominations Committee for 1996 elections, Melinda Novak has been selected to head the Constitutional Revision Committee, and Joe Erwin reviewed the actions of the Board of Directors Meeting (see BOD minutes).

Nancy Caine extended a public invitation for the Society to meet in San Diego in 1997.

John Hearn invited everyone to the IPS/ASP congress in Wisconsin, reminding members that they should have their call for abstracts by the middle of September, 1995. Symposia proposals will be due November 1, 1995. Abstracts and registration material will be due February 1, 1996.

Ray Rhine announced the winners of the ASP Conservation Committee awards, and Janette Wallis gave a report on the presentation of the award to Hilali Matama. There was an extended discussion of the importance of primate conservation, of the activities of the ASP Conservation Committee, and the relationship of the Conservation Committee's activities to the broader missions of the American Society of Primatologists.

Dave Taub moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:55 PM, which was seconded by Jo Fritz and approved.

It was announced that there would a second meeting of the Board of Directors to resolve issues discussed above.

The Board of Directors met at 7:30 PM, June 23, 1995, to discuss the dual issues of membership dues and support for the Conservation Committee, in response to the discussions held at the Business Meeting. The following actions were taken:

- In light of the increasing costs of conducting ASP business, increasing ASP initiatives requiring fiscal support, negative operating budget when income from annual meetings is excluded, and no dues increase since 1984, the Board of Directors will increase dues for regular members by \$10/year and for student and retired members by \$5/year. Annual membership fees will be \$30 for full members and \$15 for student and retired members starting in 1996.
- The Board of Directors recognizes the special role, timeliness, and urgency association with conservation. The ASP conservation committee has produced a thoughtful and compelling Conservation Action Plan, which was previously approved without the dues increase. Among other things, this plan proposed the establishment of endowment funds to support ASP sponsored conservation activities. Given the general dues increase approved above, and in lieu of a vote for a specific conservation dues increase, the Board of Directors is pleased to commit ASP Financial support to the development of these endowment funds. The ASP will commit a total of \$20,000 over the next 6 (six) fiscal years to an endowment

fund as described in the Conservation Action Plan. Expenditure of interest and/or principle generated by this fund will follow normal Society procedures (formal request to the Executive Committee, recommendation to the Board of Directors, and approval by the Board of Directors).

-- Margaret Clarke, ASP Secretary --

Plan now for ASP in San Diego in 1997

The 1997 meeting of ASP will be held at the Bahia Hotel on Mission Bay in San Diego, June 27-July 1 (Friday through Monday this time). The Bahia is right on the bay; some rooms open to the sand. Most rooms have views of the bay or ocean. The Bahia is only 10 minutes from the airport and two blocks from the boardwalk in Mission Beach. This means there will be ample inexpensive places to eat and lots of "beach" things to do. Many rooms at the Bahia have small kitchenettes, giving you more ways to cut expenses as far as eating goes. We have a guaranteed room rate of \$105.00 for a single or double, and \$115.00 for a triple or quad (that's per room, not per person!). For San Diego in the summer, this is a very good rate, but it's a lot more than the Safari! So start saving now, and rest assured that I will do whatever I can to keep registration costs as low as possible.

-- Nancy Caine --

Chair of Local Arrangements for the 1997 meeting

Employment/Educational Opportunities in Primatology

Biological Anthropologist Postdoctoral Teaching Position - Dartmouth College, Department of Anthropology, seeks as its McKennan Postdoctoral Teaching Fellow for 1996-1998 a biological anthropologist with research specialization and teaching competence in at least one of the following areas: primate behavioral or social ecology, primate ethology, behavioral primatology, primate cognition. This appointment is non-renewable, and applicants must have received their Ph.D. within the three years prior to assumption of appointment. The fellow will teach two undergraduate courses in each of the two academic years. Salary is \$22,250 for three quarters (normally September through June), plus a \$1000 annual travel and research allowance. Send CV, 1,000 word statement of research and teaching interests, and names, addresses, and telephone/fax numbers of three referees to Chair, Department of Anthropology, Dartmouth College, 6047 Carpenter Hall, Hanover, NH 03755-3570. Deadline is December 1, 1995. EOE/AEE.

Veterinarian Position, Exotic Primate Medicine And Species Conservation - Pending the availability of funding, a Veterinarian position is available at the Duke University Primate Center. This position requires a DVM/VMD degree from an AVMA accredited College of Veterinary Medicine and a license to practice veterinary medicine in at least one state plus at least one year's experience in exotic species conservation. Demonstrated ability to independently perform routine diagnostic, medical, and surgical procedures on a variety of animals; plus knowledge of current Federal and State regulations applicable to research animals. Responsible to the Director for administration of clinical care, preventative health programs, and medical records for a diverse colony of 500 prosimians. Duties will also include activities relating to the Primate Center's compliance with animal welfare regulations, training, research, and some supervision. Independent and/or collaborative research of the candidate preference will be encouraged. Minimum salary is \$42,500 plus benefits. Salary is negotiable depending on qualifications. Applications received by September 30, 1995 will be guaranteed consideration. Duke University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume, the names of three references, and statement of qualifications to: Dr. Kenneth Glander, Director, Duke University Primate Center, 3705 Erwin Road, Durham, North Carolina 27705-5000, (919) 489-3364, (919) 490-5394 Fax, glander@acpub.duke.edu

IPS/ASP 96 Congress

The IPS/ASP 1996 Congress forms will be distributed in mid-September. November 1 is the deadline for symposia so that these can be reviewed by the Scientific Committee. There is a February 1 deadline for all other presentations. Please note that February 1 is the deadline for all final abstracts and registration documents. If members or others have not received the Congress forms by mid-September, please contact Edi Chan at (Phone: (608) 263-3500, (608) 263-3501, Fax: (608) 263-4031, E-mail: chan@primate.wisc.edu]. Information about the Congress can be accessed through Primate Info Net: [URL: <http://www.primate.wisc.edu/pin> or by gopher at gopher.primate.wisc.edu.

-- Edi Chan, Congress Coordinator & John Hearn, Congress Chairman --

Primate Info Net

World Wide Web Site at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center

The Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center is pleased to announce that Primate Info Net (PIN) is now available as a World Wide Web site. The address for this new site is: <http://www.primate.wisc.edu/pin> Anyone with Netscape or other Web browsers should be able to access this resource. The gopher site will be maintained for those needing gopher access, but the gopher site will not support images or pointers to other WWW sites.

What you can find on the new PRIMATE INFO NET main menu: WRPRC LIBRARY OUTREACH SERVICES: Quick Guide to WRPRC Outreach Services, Primate-Talk: A Discussion Forum for Primatologists, Primate Info Net, International Directory of Primatology, WRPRC Audiovisual Services--audiovisual resources in primatology, AskPrimate. NIH/NCRR PRIMATE CENTER PROGRAMS: NCRR Regional Primate Research Centers Program, California Regional Primate Research Center, Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center, Yerkes Primate Research Center. INFORMATION RESOURCES IN PRIMATOLOGY: Primate Information Center--bibliographic search service, Primate Images, NetVet/Electronic Zoo Primates Home Page, Primate Programs, Primate Meetings Calendar, Veterinary Resources in Primatology, Primate Newsletters, Primate Taxonomy, Endangered and Threatened Primates, Ethograms--inventories of primate behavioral patterns, Organization and Policy Documents File, Primatological Resources for Children and Young Adults, Animal Welfare Legislation and Policies, Research Data and Services, Educational/Employment Opportunities in Primatology, Miscellaneous Resource, Announcements. OTHER PRIMATE-RELATED SITES: National Institutes of Health, National Center for Research Resources, NetVet, National Library of Medicine, National Science Foundation, EnviroGopher (gopher), Tropical Forest Conservation and Development Bibliography (gopher)

PIN will continue to undergo changes and new resources will be added as they become available. It is important that anyone establishing a substantive WWW page related to primates or activities in the field of primatology keep us informed of their WWW address. We welcome primate society Web pages, specific bibliographies, additional newsletters, special announcements and other primate-related files. Our current plans include the addition of: Images from the Audiovisual Archive--we will begin with a test file of approximately 100 images, with the eventual goal of making all 6,000 available. All present copyright restrictions regarding publication of images will be retained; Enhancement of the Conservation menu pick; Access to key documents related to primate welfare, government regulation of use, enrichment and biohazards; A listing of nonfiction juvenile literature held by the WRPRC under the Primatological Resources for Children and Young Adult menu choice.

Note that we are most interested in pointing to other WWW sites beyond those currently identified or to support making important documents or files available. An example is the many newsletters which are published in the field of primatology. At the moment we list the latest issue (full text) of approximately eight newsletters. Making them available on PIN would enhance distribution of information and reduce mailing costs. This applies particularly to those newsletters which are mailed free of charge. Newsletters can be kept at a WWW site which we point to or they can be sent for uploading at the WRPRC. The responsibility for keeping Web sites and files updated will in every case lie with the producer of the information. Sites which are not maintained will be removed from the menu.

Would those of you with Web browsers please have a look at the PIN home page and explore the resources which are available? PIN is under development and we would appreciate your comments and suggestions. I want to especially acknowledge the work of Ray Hamel, Special Collections Librarian for the WRPRC, for his efforts in setting up the PIN Web page.
-- Larry Jacobsen, WPPRC - jacobsen@primate.wisc.edu --

Bulletin Board

Field Guide to the Lemurs of Madagascar from the Conservation International Tropical Field Guide Series is now available. For more information contact: Dr. Russell A. Mittermeier, Conservation International, 1015 Eighteenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, USA.

Physical Anthropologists Career Network - PAJOBS is a new information/discussion network devoted to career opportunities for those having undergraduate or graduate degrees with physical anthropology concentrations. Postings of academic and non-academic job vacancies for which physical anthropologists of any particular specialization might be qualified, and strategies for securing such positions, are encouraged. Sponsored by the American Association of Physical Anthropologists' Career Development Committee, the list is owned by Committee Chair Curtis Wienker (U South Florida) <CWIENKER@CFRVM.CFR.USF.EDU>. To subscribe, send to LISTSERV@NOSFERATU.CAS.USF.EDU the text message SUBSCRIBE PAJOBS followed by your first and last name. Even if you do not wish to subscribe, we ask that you keep the list address <PAJOBS@NOSFERATU.CAS.USF.EDU> handy so that you can post notices of position vacancies to it, as you become aware of them. Of particular interest are vacancies for which an appropriately trained physical anthropologist might be well-qualified, but would not or might not be aware of the position because it is in a career stream which is not traditional to the discipline. Among such might be post-docs and other career entry-opportunities in biology and the medical sciences, for example. The list is devoted primarily to career-entry opportunities.

Undergraduate Programs in Primatology - The Education Committee has compiled an Undergraduate Programs in Primatology booklet. Please request copies from G. Lubach, Chair Education Committee, Harlow Primate Lab, 22 N. Charter St, University of Wisconsin, Madison WI 53715. This information will soon be listed on the Primate Information Network (To get to PIN on the Web: [HTTP://www.primate.wisc.edu](http://www.primate.wisc.edu)).

Conference and Workshop Announcements

International Society of Psychoneuroendocrinology, 11-15 September, 1995, Location: Munich, Germany. Contact: Congress Secretariat, ISPNE 26th Congress, c/o Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry, Kraepelinstr. 10, 80804 Munich, Germany. Phone/Fax: ++49-89-306 22 473

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 Phone: (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: rhcromp@liverpool.ac.uk

Association of Primate Veterinarians 23rd Annual Workshop, 13-15 October, 1995, Location: Marriot Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland. Contact: Association of Primate Veterinarians, c/o Dr. Thomas E. Nolan, 532 Main Street, Harleysville, PA 19438.

Comparative Medical Scientists (CMS) will sponsor a roundtable discussion on training grants and research grants funded through the Comparative Medicine Program (CMP) of the NIH. The roundtable will be held in conjunction with the upcoming National Session of AALAS in Baltimore and is scheduled for 16 October, 1995 from 2-5 PM, Calvert Pratt Room, Hyatt Hotel.

Primate Society Of Great Britain, Winter meeting, 29 November, 1995. Location: the Meeting Rooms of the Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, London. Topic: "Biology and Conservation of New World Primates". The provisional program includes: Sex and reproduction in muriquis - K.B. Strier (University of Wisconsin), Goeldi's monkey and captive evidence for a monogamous social organisation: a psychobiological experiment in a phylogenetic context - C.R. Pryce (Universitat Zurich-Irchel), Adaptability and variability in Cebus - E. Visalberghi (CNR, Rome) and D. Fragaszy (University of Georgia), Biology and ecology of Cacajao - A. Barnett (University of Reading) and D. Brandon-Jones (British Museum of Natural History), Ecology and conservation of lion tamarins, Leontopithecus - A.B. Rylands (Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil), Gender differences in foraging efficiency - studies with marmosets and tamarins - H.O. Box (University of Reading), Ecological and evolutionary considerations of mixed-species troops in the genus Saguinus - E. Heymann (Deutsches Primatenzentrum), Advantages of mixed-species tamarins groups: tests of hypotheses in captivity - H. Buchanan-Smith and S. Hardie (University of Stirling). The proceedings will be published as a special edition of Folia Primatologica. Contact: Hilary O. Box, Department of Psychology, University of Reading, Reading, RG6 2AL, Berkshire, U.K. Tel: +44 1734 318523 Ext. 6668, Fax +44 1734 316604 or Hannah Buchanan-Smith, Department of Psychology, University of Stirling, Stirling, FK9 4LA, U.K. Tel: +44 1786 467674, Fax: +44 1786 467641, E-mail: h.m.buchanan-smith@stirling.ac.uk

Workshop on "The implications of non-invasive and remote monitoring techniques for non-human primate research and husbandry" sponsored jointly by The European Primate Research Network - EUPREN and the European Marmoset Research Group - EMRG, will be held on 6-8 December 1995 at the Deutsches Primatenzentrum (DPZ) Kellnerweg 4, D - 37077 Goettingen, tel.: 49 551 3851 114, fax: 49 551 3851 227, e-mail: mlankei@gwdg.de Wednesday, 6 Dec: 11.00 Opening, plenary address, 11.30 Session I: Non-invasive methods, Prof. K. Hodges, DPZ, chairman, tel.: 49 551 3851 140, fax: 49 551 3851 228. Thursday, 7 Dec: 9.30 Session II: Remote monitoring, Dr. Y. Fradin, Roussel UCLAF, chairman, tel.: 33 1 4991 4160, fax: 33 1 4991 5616. 16.00 Poster-session and practical demonstration. Friday, 8 Dec: 9.30 Session III: Free session, contributions from participants, Prof. Dr. H.-J. Kuhn, DPZ, chairman, tel.: 49 551 3851 114, fax: 49 551 3851 183. 12.00 Final discussion

Prof Hodges and Dr Fradin, along with their co-chairs, will select speakers for the first two sessions. Those wishing to offer a paper for the free session or a poster for any session should submit an abstract to the appropriate chair for consideration. Abstracts (not exceeding one page of A4), which should state the proposed title and authors, as well as indicating the objective of the study, a summary of the methods used and general conclusions, must arrive before 15 August 1995. The final programme will be issued by 30 September, 1995. A registration fee of 50 DM (undergraduate students) and 100 DM (other attendees) is payable before 30 September. After this date a registration fee of 100 DM (undergraduates) and 200 DM (others) will be payable. Further information/registration forms are available from Leah Scott, CBDE, Porton Down, Salisbury, Wiltshire SP4 0JQ, tel.: 44 1980 613216, fax: 44 1980 613741

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