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CANDIDATES FOR 1995 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for ABS offices. The election ballot will appear in the November 1995 Newsletter and terms will begin following the annual meeting in 1996.

Second President-elect:

George Losey, University of Hawaii
Meredith West, Indiana University

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Susan Foster, Clark University
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Additional Nominations may be made by letter to the Nominating Committee Chair Zuleyma Tang-Martinez, Dept. of Biology, University of Missouri, St. Louis MO, 63121, USA. Nominations must be signed by five or more ABS members in good standing (ABS Constitution, Article 8, Section 2) and must be received by September 15, 1995.

1996 ABS ANNUAL MEETING

The 1996 ABS annual meeting will be held from the 3-8 August at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ. For information contact Con Slobodchikoff, Dept. of Biological Sciences, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff AZ 86011, USA.

NEW ABS FELLOWS

Congratulations to the six newly-elected Fellows of the Animal Behavior Society:

Russ Balda	Marc Bekoff
Jane Brockmann	Irenaus Eibl-Eibesfeldt
Ben Hart	Alan Kamil

1995 ALLEE AWARD

The **W.C. Allee Award** for the best student paper presented at the annual meeting was won by **Gregory Grether**, University of California, Davis, for a paper entitled "Mechanisms of selection on wing coloration in a territorial damselfly". Honorable mention went to **Jeffrey Podos**, Duke University, for a paper entitled "Motor constraints on vocal imitation in a songbird".

ABS CAREER AWARDS

Winners of the 1995 Career Awards are **Lincoln Brower**, Distinguished Ethologist, **Jeanne Altmann**, Exemplar, **Marlene Zuk**, Quest, and **Alexandra Basolo**, New Investigator. They will receive their awards at the 1996 ABS meeting in Flagstaff, Arizona.

ABS FILM COMPETITIONS

Winner of the **Jack Ward Memorial Film Award** for the outstanding non-commercial film is "**The Western American Crow**". Robert Dickson and George Bartholomew, Producers. Distributed by the University of California Extension Center for Media and Independent Learning, Berkeley, CA, USA.

Winner of the ABS Award for the best commercial film is "**For Queen and Colony**". Steve Nicholls, Producer; Kevin Flay, Photography. Distributed by the BBC Natural History Unit, Bristol, U.K.

The 1995 film festival was very successful with 180 attending the first evening and 190 the second. The film committee chair, Neil Mercado, wishes to thank the judges for their efforts: Stan Bursten, University of California, Davis; Davis Desmond Maynard, National Marine Fisheries Service, Seattle WA; Kate and Birch Rambo, University of Kentucky; Katerina Thompson, National Zoological Park, Lauren Wentz, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

DAVID E. DAVIS FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL POSTER AWARD

The 1995 Founder's Memorial Poster Award was given in honor of David E. Davis. Dave was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1913 and died in Santa Barbara, California in October 1994. He was educated at Swarthmore and Harvard. His distinguished academic career included positions at Johns Hopkins University, Penn State University, and North Carolina State University. Dave was the first American editor for *Animal Behaviour* and also served a term as editor of the *Wilson Bulletin*. He was a co-founder and president of the Wildlife Disease Association, and won that organization's distinguished service award in 1975. He published over 200 research articles on topics that included aggression, behavioral ecology, physiology, and population biology.

The winner of the Founder's Memorial Poster Award for 1995 was **Lori E. Miyasato** of Colorado State University for her poster "**Dialects in an aggressive call of the black-capped chickadee (*Parus atricapillus*).**" An honorable mention certificate was given for the poster by **Debra M. Shier** and **Sonja Yoerg** from the University of California at Berkeley, entitled "**Effects of maternal presence on reactions to a live snake by juvenile kangaroo rats.**"

The judging team included Chris Maher, Linda Rayor, and Christy Kimpo, with ABS First-President-Elect, Lee Drickamer, as chair. We had 14 excellent entries and an enjoyable evening conversing with the presenters.

WILLIAM C. BROWN ANIMAL BEHAVIOR TEACHING AWARD

Presentation of the first William C. Brown Animal Behavior Teaching Award was made to **H. Jane Brockmann** of the University of Florida on 13 July 1995 at the annual meeting of the Animal Behavior Society at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The award, made possible by the generosity of William C. Brown Publishers, consists of a plaque honoring the recipient plus \$1000, half a personal award to the awardee and half a grant to be used by the awardee to further advance the effective teaching of animal behavior at the awardee's institution. Dr. Brockmann was recognized for her sustained excellence and innovative methods in undergraduate animal behavior teaching, maintained over a number of years. Selection of Dr. Brockmann was made by the Animal Behavior Society Education Committee, following nominations from the ABS membership and solicitation of supporting materials by the committee. It is anticipated that William C. Brown Publishers will again sponsor the award at the 1996 ABS meeting; ABS members should watch for details on nomination procedures in the February newsletter.

ABS RESEARCH AWARDS

The ABS Research Awards Committee announces the upcoming 1996 competition for funds to support student research. Only student members of the ABS are eligible to apply. We anticipate that funds will be available to support about 6 student projects at the rate of no more than \$1,000 each. You may request application materials from Dr. Christine Boake via mail or e-mail. Applications will be reviewed by 2 or 3 referees and funded projects will be announced before 1 April 1996. The Research Awards Committee recommends that application materials be requested early as no late applications will be accepted. The DEADLINE for receipt of completed APPLICATIONS is **12 January 1996**.

Requests for application materials should be sent to: Dr. Christine R. Boake, Department of Ecology & Evolutionary Biology, University of Tennessee, Dabney 569, Knoxville TN 37996-0610. E-mail: boake@utkvx.utk.edu. Please put "ABS Awards" in the subject line

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PROGRAMS IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOR IN
NORTH AMERICA. WE WOULD LIKE IT
TO BE AS COMPLETE AS POSSIBLE
SEE FORM LATER IN NEWSLETTER.

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ABS Newsletter and general correspondence concerning the Society: Susan Foster, Dept. of Biology, Clark University, 950 Main St., Worcester MA 01610-1477, USA. Deadlines are the 15th of the month preceding each Newsletter. The next deadline is July 15, 1995.

Articles submitted by members of the Society and judged by the Secretary to be appropriate are occasionally published in the ABS newsletter. The publication of such material does not imply endorsement by the ABS of the opinions expressed.

Animal Behaviour: manuscripts and editorial matters: Animal Behaviour Editorial Office, University of Washington, 119 Guthrie Hall, Box 351525, Seattle, WA 98195-1525, USA.

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IN SEARCH OF MEETING SITES

Sites for future ABS meetings are needed. Anyone wishing to host one of our meetings should contact Susan Riechert to discuss requirements and to receive further information. We are especially interested in meeting sites in the eastern USA and in Canada given the recent geographic locations of our meetings.

PLEASE DO NOT RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP LATE!!!!

Procrastination plays a part in most journal delivery problems. Unrenewed members are dropped from the journal subscription list in December and must be added again later. Back issues take months to arrive and members wonder why they are missing issues. Late renewals are first marked off the subscription list (sent by the publisher in December), the deletion is then verified (second list sent by the publisher in January), and then must be fully reprocessed to renew the member. Queries about late journal arrivals take additional time. At every step the chance for an error to occur on either side of the Atlantic increases. Please, save yourself aggravation and save the Society the time and cost involved in late renewals.
RENEW ON TIME!

MESSAGE TO LATIN AMERICANS IN THE UNITED STATES

As many of you know, the ABS has established an *ad hoc* "Latin American Affairs Committee" or LAAC. Committee members are Zuleyma Tang-Martinez (Chair), Daniela Brunner (Argentina), Gabriel Francescoli (Uruguay), Linden Higgins (USA), Peter Narins (USA), Dwain Santee (Brazil), and Charles Snowdon (USA). We have obtained a list of ABS members in Latin America (about 55, mostly in Argentina, Mexico, and Brazil) and have mailed a letter and questionnaire to them. We have also contacted all members of RETO, the Latin American ethology computer net, with information on this Committee and on the ABS.

One problem we have is that there is no way to quickly identify Latin American ABS members living or studying in the United States. We are very interested in doing a complete survey of all Latin American members of ABS and, therefore, ask that Latin Americans in the U.S. write to the LAAC.

Please contact Zuleyma Tang-Martinez, Dept. of Biology, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, MO 63121. E-mail: szthalp@umslvma.umsl.edu. Be sure to include your complete address, including e-mail if available, your country of origin, and your current status (i.e. student, postdoc, faculty). The LAAC looks forward to hearing from you and receiving any ideas or suggestions you may have on ways that ABS can better serve our members in Latin America.

ABS AND EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY ADVOCACY DOCUMENT

At the initiation of their respective society Presidents, representatives from the Animal Behavior Society, the American Society of Naturalists, the Society for the Study of Evolution, the Society for Molecular Biology and Evolution, the Ecological Society of America, and the Paleontological Society, met in Indianapolis, Indiana, on April 22-23 to discuss the preparation of a document defining the challenges and opportunities facing the study of evolution. The purpose of this report would be to serve as a statement of the importance of the field for use by policy-makers, educators, and scientists alike.

A committee representing the major disciplines interested in evolutionary biology will meet over the next 18 months to draft a working document to be presented to the membership of our respective societies in 1996. Co-chairs, Doug Futuyma (Editorial Chair) and Tom Meagher (Organizing Chair), were selected to draft a proposal seeking funding to support workshops to develop the report, and to coordinate its writing and publication.

Zuleyma Tang-Martinez represented the ABS at the meeting. Others present were: Doug Futuyma, Les Real, Tom Meagher, Walter Fitch, Carol Lynch, Linda Maxson, Chuck Langley, Jack Seprowski and Michael Donoghue. Mark Courtney was present as an observer from NSF. Jane Brockmann has agreed to serve on the working (document) committee, representing the field of Animal Behavior.

PROFESSIONAL ETHICS

8. BREACHES OF CONFIDENCE

by Stuart Altmann

Chair, ABS Ethics Committee

In the course of our professional careers, we are repeatedly privy to confidential information about individuals and institutions. We read unpublished manuscripts, we evaluate grant applications, we read letters of recommendation for people applying to our department for positions as employees, students or faculty members, we may sit on committees that evaluate people for appointments or promotions, and so on. From time to time, we may be tempted to reveal to others confidential information to which we have access. Are there any circumstances under which violating confidentiality is justified? At this year's workshop on professional ethics, held during ABS's annual meeting, that question led to a lively discussion.

To any reader immediately tempted to take the moral high ground and argue that breaches of confidence are never justified, let me offer a counterexample. Suppose that in the course of a confidential faculty meeting, you hear a plot being hatched to do serious physical damage to property or a person--say, to burn down the R.O.T.C building or to assault a whistle-blower. Under those circumstances, notifying the potential victim or the police surely is justified. Indeed, not doing so might make you an accessory to a criminal act if your participation in the meeting and your subsequent silence contributed to the crime, even indirectly.

So much for the easy cases.

Now, suppose that a close colleague of yours, a person for whom you have the highest respect, is applying for a faculty position in your department. As a member of the faculty selection committee, you are privy to everything in the application. Your friend's curriculum vitae is excellent, her skills are just right for the position, and all the letters of recommendation are glowing--all, that is, except one, from a scientist, Professor X, with whom your friend had a postdoctoral fellowship. That letter attributes to your friend actions and attributes so reprehensible

that, even if half true, would rule out an appointment in your department. On the basis of your long acquaintance with your colleague, you believe that the allegations are not true, but since you did not witness the events, you cannot refute them.

When you next see your friend, you suggest that, in the future, it might be best if she not include Professor X among her referees. Now, literally, you have not told her what Professor X wrote, but by innuendo, you have made clear that the Professor's letter was detrimental to her application. In doing so, you have breached the confidence of your faculty selection committee, not for your own benefit, however, but to help a friend whom you believe to have been unjustly accused. Were you justified in doing so?

Here is another such quandary. You are a member of a disciplinary committee. The Committee is looking into allegations from several faculty members and students that Professor Y has, over many years, carried out unethical acts--let's say, sexual harassment or perhaps theft of ideas, combined with threats of retaliation to anyone who complained. The evidence before your committee is clear, and appropriate sanctions are imposed, but the committee's action does little to change Professor Y's behavior. All of the proceedings of the committee are confidential.

Subsequently, you move to another university. Shortly thereafter, your new department receives an application for a faculty appointment from this same Professor Y. What, if anything, can you say about what you know of Professor Y's persistent pattern of behavior?

Perhaps you go to your colleagues in the department and tell them that, for reasons you cannot reveal, you know that hiring Professor Y would be a serious error. They tell you that unless you can be specific about your allegations, they cannot consider them. Or, you go to Professor Y and tell him that unless he withdraws his application, you will reveal what you know about his past. He tells you that if you do, he will sue you for defamation of character, slander, libel, breach of contract, and so on. Now what?

When we review grant applications or publication manuscripts, our identities as reviewers are not revealed to the authors by editors. However, we can sign our reviews if we wish, and some reviewers do so. That option raises two ethical problems. First, is it ethical to sign only your favorable reviews, as some reviewers do?

The second problem can be seen by considering the following scenario. I submit a manuscript on an obscure topic or a rarely studied species. Indeed, only two other people in the world have any extensive experience with it. When I get back my reviews, two obviously were written by experts on the subject,

and one of the two is signed. That signature has compromised the confidentiality of the other reviewer's identity! While revelation of other reviewers' identities is seldom quite so unambiguous, all signed reviews help us narrow down the alternatives when we try to figure out who our reviewers are, and to the extent that signed reviews do so, they compromise a trust. Are they therefore unethical?

In many cases, the morality of breaching a confidence will rest on external circumstances. Let me go outside our professional activities to illustrate. In my first example above, we would be justified in notifying potential victims of a planned assault that we learned about in the confidence of a faculty meeting. Suppose, however, that the potential victims are enemy soldiers and you learned of the planned surprise attack in a meeting with your commanding officer. If you warned the enemy of the impending attack, your comrades would consider you a traitor and you probably would be tried for treason. Revealing such information to the enemy is considered treasonous because it violates our moral obligation to support our country and its just cause in war. That allegiance is considered by all countries to take precedence over any humanitarian feelings we may feel toward the enemy.

Well then, are the merits of a breach of confidence to be judged by the relative strengths of our allegiances to the parties involved? If, in the second example, in which we are tempted to reveal to our colleague that Professor X's letters of recommendation are detrimental to her applications, would that revelation be ethical (or at least, less unethical) if the department involved were not that of our primary appointment but one in which we hold a temporary, adjunct appointment and if the candidate were our former graduate student, not a casual professional acquaintance? Hmm! Not obviously.

Perhaps too we should consider the relative costs and benefits of revealing the information or not doing so. Preventing a physical assault on a colleague surely warrants different consideration than avoiding a negative letter of recommendation. Furthermore, persistent breaches of confidence that are not strongly justifiable tend in the long run to destroy the system that the confidentiality was designed to protect. If the contents of all letters of recommendation are revealed to the applicants, recommenders will write only useless, "good-girl, good-boy" letters. For that reason, most of us insist that students sign a waiver of their right to see their letters of recommendation. If the confidentiality of committees that deal with appointments and promotions are insecure, the real discussions will take place outside the committee meetings, within clusters of colleagues that trust each other, and the advantages of open and full discussions will disappear. If all journals revealed the names of

their reviewers to authors, junior scientists would be very reluctant to expose serious flaws in the manuscripts of aggressive senior scientists in their field.

Let me mention one last factor that we might consider: the degree of confidentiality. Revealing the contents of a document marked "highly confidential" seems less defensible than passing on to someone else a comment that you heard from a colleague who began, "Just between you and me..." Perhaps this is just a component of the cost/benefit analysis: information is indicated as strictly confidential if its revelation would have serious consequences.

The reader may have noticed that I have not provided a universal rule of thumb by which to judge the justifiability of any given breach of confidence. That is because I do not know of one. Instead, we should in each case consider the consequences, both immediate and long term, of breaching the confidence and of abiding by it.

Beyond that, in many situations we have an alternative to single-handedly deciding to breach a confidence. We can go back to the group that imposed the confidence, explain the circumstances, and ask if in this case they are willing to waive confidentiality or whether they have a better solution. After all, they too will be affected by what happens.

Acknowledgments: My thanks to Jeanne Altmann for thoughtful comments on a draft of this article.

This is one in a series of columns devoted to issues of professional ethics that affect members of the Animal Behavior Society. Your comments and questions about these issues are welcome, and will be answered. Address them to Stuart Altmann, University of Chicago, 1507 E. 56 St., Chicago IL 60637; tel. 312-702-8919; fax 312-702-0988; e-mail alts@midway.uchicago.edu.

ABS FILM LIST REQUEST FOR ENTRIES

The Film Committee will be attempting to update the ABS Film List. The Committee asks that members submit the names of films or videos that they find useful in their teaching or research. If possible, please include the following information concerning each film or video: title, year, length in minutes, color or black and white, format (16mm, 1/2 VHS etc), source and a one or two sentence synopsis. Information should be sent to Neil Mercado, Dept. of Biology, Penn State University, 1600 Woodland Rd., Abington, PA 19001, USA. E-mail: nam4@psuvm.psu.edu.

ABSnet

There have been many questions about ABSnet from members of the ABS. The following is part of the message you will receive when you subscribe to ABSnet. We hope it will answer most of your questions and enable you to subscribe should you wish.

What is ABSnet?

ABSnet was started by James Ha at the University of Washington to facilitate communication among those who are interested in the study of animal behavior. It is maintained in association with the Animal Behavior Society. One does not have to be a member of the society to join but should at least support their interests. ABSnet became so successful among Animal Behavior E-mailers that the electronic newsletter was moved to a unix server running the majordomo software. This software now takes care of most of the day to day subscription requests freeing the editors to edit and not maintain databases. James Ha is the primary editor while Shan Duncan maintains the server and serves as the co-editor.

What should appear in ABSnet?

ABSnet is an electronic newsletter. This means items which need a rapid distribution are particularly well suited for this medium. It is not intended to replace the paper copy of the ABS Newsletter (which you are now reading) but should include items such as requests for information, items which have an upcoming deadline (grants, job announcements, field assistants etc.), and short items that might be of interest to anyone who is studying animal behavior such as software reviews, book notices, and quick observations or notes.

The primary aim of this electronic format is to support quick and easy communication among researchers and others who share a common interest in the study of animal behavior. The more who use ABSnet, the better. Remember you **DO NOT** have to be an Animal Behavior Society member to join ABSnet. We **STILL** have the feeling that there are email-using animal behaviorists out there who would like to know about ABSnet.

How do I join?

ABSnet uses the majordomo software to handle subscriptions. Majordomo has its own account and waits for specific instructions to come to it via e-mail. The unix server, named "loris", is located at the Center for the Integrative Study of Animal Behavior in Bloomington Indiana. The account used is called "cisab". To subscribe, all you need to do is send an e-mail to:

cisab@loris.cisab.indiana.edu

no subject is needed but in the **BODY** of the e-mail just include the one line and only this line:

subscribe absnet

That's it.

Make sure your e-mail does not automatically add your signature on the end. If it does make sure you put end on a line by itself after your ABSnet commands.

You should get via e-mail from cisab@loris.cisab.indiana.edu a message telling you if your request was successful, followed by another e-mail with a short message welcoming you to ABSnet with additional instructions on how to use the server.

What can go wrong?

The software that takes care of subscriptions and unsubscriptions is **VERY** picky about your e-mail address. For security reasons it will only pay attention to you if your **E-mail address matches the one you use to subscribe**. So, if you change your e-mail address, move to another machine, or your university changes your mailing address on you, you should unsubscribe using the old address and resubscribe using your new address. The software is set up to try and use the most general portion of your address (i.e. "loris.cisab.indiana.edu" and "indiana.edu" should both be ok as long as your login_name has not changed) **BUT** the machine can not always figure all the different addresses out. Your address should be of the form:

login_name@hostname.domain

You can also subscribe and unsubscribe from a specific address by sending the command:

subscribe absnet

login_name@hostname.domain

(all one line, the line break here was to fit the Newsletter column only- include a space between absnet and login)

This will send a message to the maintainer of the server asking for approval so this route might take a day or two.

If you forget what address you used to subscribe you can send the e-mail command to cisab:

which address or which name

But for security reasons you must be subscribed to the list **FIRST**.

Where do I send items?

The best and preferred method is to send e-mail to:

absnet-post@loris.cisab.indiana.edu

This address will archive the message and send it on to both James Ha and Shan Duncan. The software is set up so people cannot post directly to ABSnet; instead messages sent to absnet-post are edited and then put into a digest. This moderation helps cut down on the amount of mail subscribers receive and keeps accidental messages off the list.

You can also send items directly to either Jim or Shan but then the software does not automatically archive the messages. Their addresses are at the end of this article.

To whom do I scream for help?

If you have problems send an e-mail to Shan Duncan:

sdduncan@indiana.edu

Most problems will be sent to him anyway by the software when it can't figure something out. He would be the person most likely know what is going on. Generally, Shan is viewed by cisab@loris as a redundant, very slow but reliable organic parallel processor who is at times handy to have around.

What can I do about back issues?

If you are going to be away from your e-mail you can unsubscribe by sending e-mail to cisab@loris.cisab.indiana.edu with the e-mail message:

unsubscribe absnet

or

unsubscribe absnet

login_name@host.domain

(the latter is all one line- again, Newsletter column format- place a space between absnet and login) and when you return you can subscribe again and catch up by using a World Wide Web browser and pointing it to:

http://www.cisab.indiana.

edu/animal_behaviour.html

(again, one line)

then selecting the button marked "ABSnet Back Issues". In fact you can even use the CISAB WWW site to subscribe, unsubscribe and issue other commands to ABSnet as well as find additional documentation using the e-mail server.

Additional useful commands are listed in the full introductory e-mail document you will receive upon subscribing.

This Web site was started by the NSF funded Program in Animal Behavior at Indiana University, Bloomington as part of a Research Training Grant. In addition to IU RTG program information you can find the following ABS specific information.

(a) ABSnet Directory

There is now an interactive data base to which people to add their names, e-mail addresses, institution addresses and research interests. All you need is a Web browser (Netscape or Mosaic for example) that can use forms. The data base will keep track of people and can be queried for names and e-mail addresses. Soon, keywords for research search will be added. This database is strictly voluntary - no one is automatically added or deleted. **YOU MUST ADD YOURSELF** to the data base. When you add yourself

to the data base it will e-mail you your entry. IF at any time you edit or delete your record in the data base the program will make a note of it, log the transaction and send you an e-mail with the changes that were made.

(b) A Corresponder's List.

This is a list of ABS officers and how to contact them via regular mail or e-mail.

(c) CSASAB

A depository for software that might be of interest to those working in Animal Behavior started and maintained by Shan Duncan. At the moment the archive reflects Shan's interest in acoustics but thanks to Jack Hailman's contributions, and now other's, a range of programs are finding their way onto the site. If you have any software or know of any pointers to software, commercial or otherwise, drop an e-mail to: sdduncan@indiana.edu.

The Computer Software Archives for the Study of Animal Behavior can be reached via:

<http://www.cisab.indiana.edu/csasab.html>

(d) Funding Information

A file containing information on international funding sources for animal behavior research put together by Charles Snowdon of the University of Wisconsin - Madison and Ewa Godzinska of the Nencki Institute in Poland.

(e) Information on Graduate Programs in Animal Behavior

Soon we also hope to have the Education Committee's listing of all institutions that offer a program in animal behavior. It will be announced here and in ABSnet as soon as it is ready. In short, the more, the merrier.

Please help spread the word about the ABSnet. The editors for ABSnet are:

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MEETINGS

The Ecological and Evolutionary Ethology of Fishes 1996 meeting will be held at The University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, May 25-30, 1996. For Information contact: Dr. Astrid Kodric-Brown, Dept. of Biology, Univ of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131, USA. Phone: (505) 277-9336, Fax (505) 277-0304, E-mail: kodric@unm.edu.

North East Regional Animal behavior Meeting will be held at Smith College, Northampton, MA from November 10-12. For information contact Betty McGuire, Dept. of Biological Sciences, Smith College, Northampton, MA 01063. Phone (413) 585-3856. E-mail: bmcguire@smith.smith.edu.

Seventh International Conference on Human-Animal Interactions will take place in Geneva Switzerland, from 6 to 9 September 1995, and will be hosted by IEMT-Switzerland and Afirac (France), on behalf of the International Association of Human-Animal Interaction Organizations. "Animals, health and the quality of life" will focus on the costs and benefits of companion animals to human mental and physical health, and their value in treatment of health problems. The conference will be open to all who are interested. Contact Tristan Follin, AFIRAC, 7, rue du Pasteur Wagner, 75011 Paris, France. Tel: 33-1 49 29 12 00; Fax: 1 48 06 55 65.

A symposium entitled, Finding Food: Neurothological Aspects of Foraging is to be held October 6-8 1995 at the University Of Massachusetts, Amherst, in honor of Professor V.G. Dethier (1915-1993). Session chairs are: Alan Gelperin, John Hildebrand, Al Kamil and Mark Konishi. Speakers include: Dave Stephens, Lucy Jacobs, Bernie Roitberg, Janis Weeks, Gilles Laurent, Brian H. Smith, Masashi Kawasaki and Jim Simmons. For further information contact Gordon Wyse or Elizabeth Bowdan, Department of Biology, University of Massachusetts, Box 35810, Amherst, Mass. 01003-5810. e-mail: gwyse@bio.umass.edu or ebowdan@bio.umass.edu. Fax: (413)545-1696.

The Care and Use of Fish, Amphibians and Reptiles in Research. This two day international conference will be held September 28-29, 1995, in Toronto, Canada and is sponsored by the Scientists Center for Animal Welfare (SCAW) and the Canadian Council on Animal Care (CCAC). For information contact: SCAW, 7833 Walker Dr., Suite 340, Greenbelt, MD 20770, Ph: (301) 345-3500, Fax: (301) 345-3503 or CCAC, 315-350 Albert, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 1B1, Canada, Ph: (613) 238-4031, Fax: (613) 238-2837, Email: CCAC@Carleton.ca.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduate and Post-Graduate Research

Grants: The Biological Research Station of the Edmund Niles Huyck Preserve offers grants (max. = \$2,500) to support biological research which utilizes the resources of the Preserve. Among the research areas supported are basic and applied ecology, animal behavior, systematics, evolution, and conservation. The 2000 acre Preserve is located on the Helderberg Plateau, 30 miles southwest of Albany. Habitats include northeast hardwood-hemlock forests, conifer plantations, old fields, permanent and intermittent streams, 10 and 100 acre lakes and several waterfalls. Facilities include a wet and dry lab, library, and houses/cabins for researchers. Deadline = February 1, 1995. Application material may be obtained from Dr. Richard L. Wyman, Executive Director, E.N. Huyck Preserve and Biological Research Station, P.O. Box 189, Rensselaerville, NY 12147.

New Journal/Call for Papers; *Bird*

Behavior: This new journal (formerly *Bird Behaviour*) has a new publisher, editor, editorial board and scope. *Bird Behavior* is an international and interdisciplinary multimedia journal that publishes high-quality, original research on descriptive and experimental analyses of species-typical avian behavior, including the areas of ethology, behavioral ecology, comparative psychology, and behavioral neuroscience. A major aim of the Journal is to improve communication among all researchers of bird behavior. For this purpose, the Editor strongly encourages submissions of empirical papers and review or theoretical articles that bridge separate fields of behavior. Manuscripts are now being received for the 1995 volume. Starting in 1996 the Journal encourages submission of multimedia materials that enhance submitted manuscripts (e.g., digitized bird vocalizations, photographs and short video clips). The Journal will also publish multimedia material submitted independently of submitted manuscripts. For example, such material may illustrate rare or unusual behavioral phenomena that might be of general interest to our readership. For subscription information please contact Cognizant Communication Corporation, 3 Hartsdale Road, Elmsford, NY 10523 USA. Please see the Editorial in *Bird Behaviour* 1994, volume 10 for details on preparation of manuscripts, or write to David B. Miller, Editor, *Bird Behavior*, Department of Psychology, U-20, 406 Babbidge Road, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06269-1020 USA or send E-mail to millerd@uconnvm.uconn.edu (please include your postal mailing address).

Call for Proposals: The Center for Field Research (CFR) invites proposals for 1996 field grants awarded by its affiliate Earthwatch. Earthwatch is an international non-profit organization dedicated to research and public education in the sciences and humanities. Earthwatch field grants average \$20,000. These funds are derived from the contributions of Earthwatch members who pay for the opportunity to join scientists in the field and assist with data collection and other research tasks. Earthwatch field grants cover the costs of maintaining volunteers and principal investigators in the field, and may help with other field expenses. Preliminary proposals should be submitted at least 13 months in advance of anticipated field dates. Full proposals are invited upon review of preliminary proposals. For information, contact Dee Robbins, Life Sciences Program Director, The Center for Field Research, 680 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172. Ph. (617)926-8200, Fax: (617)926-8532. e-mail: drobbins@earthwatch.org, or Sean Doolan, Scientific Development Officer, Earthwatch Europe, Belsyre Court, 57 Woodstock Rd. Oxford, OX2 6HU, U.K. Ph. (0865) 311 600, Fax: (0865) 311 383, e-mail: Doolan@vax.oxford.ac.uk.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities are published in the issue of the Newsletter after receipt and occasionally in the next Newsletter on a space-available basis. Sometimes a position is filled between the time the Editor receives the advertisement and the time of the next issue of the Newsletter. The Editor apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause, and recommends that interested persons determine whether positions are still available before making formal application.

Volunteer field assistant needed for a study of the mating system of brook trout. Research will be conducted in Algonquin Provincial Park, Ontario, from late September to early December. Duties will primarily involve behavioral observations of breeding fish and data entry. Behavioral observations will be conducted by snorkeling (dry suit provided), so applicants should be comfortable in the water and prepared for long observations in cold water. Prior experience conducting behavior observations and a driver's license would be helpful. Position includes accommodation. A transportation subsidy may be provided. Send letter of interest and resume with reference contacts to Paul Blanchfield, c/o Harkness Laboratory Fisheries Research, P.O. Box 110, Whitney, ON, K0J 2M0, Canada. Fax: (613) 637-2107, E-mail: fs300215@sol.yorku.ca.

Volunteer field assistants are needed for a study of mate choice in the satin bowerbird. Assistants will primarily help monitor behavior at bowers at a study site in Northern New South Wales, Australia. The research will run from early September to mid December and we will consider applicants for all or part of this time. Assistants must arrange their own travel to the study site; we will provide food and lodging at the site. Field conditions are primitive, the work is demanding, and assistants must be focused on this project. Contact Al Uy or Gerry Borgia, Dept. of Zoology, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742-4415; Phone: (301)345-4184; E-mail: uy@zool.umd.edu or borgia@zool.umd.edu

Postdoctoral Positions in Development.

NIMH-funded postdoctoral positions at Cornell University are available in a multidisciplinary graduate training program in development combining biological and psychological approaches to development. Focal areas of interest include the development of perception and cognition; communication systems; the development of sex-and gender-related behavior; and early learning. Applications for this position may have had their graduate training in any neuroscience, neurobiology or medical department; or in psychology, cognitive science, linguistics or computer science. Letters of inquiry should be sent to: Secretary, Multidisciplinary Training in Developmental Psychology, 212 Uris Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-7601.

Relevant faculty in the biological area: Elliott Blass (Mother-infant interactions, endorphin reward systems); Tim DeVogd (neural mechanisms of bird song, comparative approaches); David Field (computational approaches to vision); Barbara Finlay (development of visual system; evolution of brains); Bruce Halpern (chemical senses); Robert Johnston (animal communication, mechanisms of social recognition, neural mechanisms of individual recognition); David Levitsky (feeding, obesity); Elizabeth Adkins Regan (hormones & behavior, development of sex differences), Barbara Strupp (effects of toxic agents on cognitive development).

Volunteers: Approximately 20 volunteer positions are open in 1994 at the American Museum of Natural History's Southwestern Research Station in Portal, Arizona. The volunteer program is run annually and offers students in biological sciences outstanding opportunities to observe and become involved with scientists doing field research. Food and lodging are provided to volunteers in exchange for twenty-four hours per week routine chores, with the remaining time available for research activities. The program is open to undergraduate and graduate students; the latter

may pursue their own research projects. Faculty knowing of promising students should alert them to this opportunity for professional experience toward their career goals. Volunteers are needed between March 15 and November 1. Appointments are for part of this period, with a minimum appointment of six weeks. Applicants for spring positions (March-May) should submit applications by February 15, summer volunteers (June-August) by April 1 and fall volunteers (September-November) may apply any time. Contact: Dr. Wade C. Sherbrooke, Director, Southwestern Research Station, American Museum of Natural History, Portal, AZ 85632 USA. (602) 558-2396.

Chair of Psychology. Rutgers-The State University at Newark seeks a distinguished scientist to chair its newly restructured Psychology Department beginning on or about July 1996. The department offers an undergraduate major and a Ph.D. program. The Ph.D program, which includes the faculty of the Institute of Animal Behavior, has strengths in perception-cognition, behavioral neuroscience, and neuroethology. Other campus units whose faculty have active research programs in related fields include the Center for Molecular and Behavioral Neuroscience, the Biology and Chemistry Departments, and the Schools of Management, Nursing, and Law. The new chair's mandate will be to develop psychology as a major undergraduate and graduate presence on the Newark campus, a rebuilding process enabled by an administrative commitment of recruitment resources.

Applicants must have a record of excellence in scholarship, teaching, and administration. The successful candidate will be able to provide energetic leadership in the strengthening and coordination of existing academic programs, the expansion of offerings available for the Psychology major and graduate program, and the articulation, integration, and development of connections between the behavioral and cognitive neurosciences. The chair must meet the criteria associated with tenure at the rank of Full Professor in any of the disciplines in Psychology. Salary competitive. Candidates should submit an application letter, curriculum vita, and names of three references. Direct nominations, applications and inquiries to: Dr. Virginia Tiger, Chair, Search Committee, Office of the Dean, Newark, NJ 07102. Tel: (201) 648-5213. Fax (201) 648-1442.

Questionnaire for Graduate Programs in Animal Behavior in North America

Please complete the following form for inclusion in the next edition of the Graduate Programs in Animal Behavior, to be published by the ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SOCIETY before the next annual meeting. This bulletin comprises the only list of graduate programs in animal behavior and is a very important way for us to promote our program. Copies are available to every member of the Animal Behavior Society and many are sent separately to undergraduates and counsellors looking for information about graduate schools. Please fill out the questionnaire and make copies for your colleagues to do the same. If your entry has not changed since the last edition or there are only minor changes, just send a note indicating what needs correction and that you wish to be included in the new edition. Thank you.

Send this completed form to: Ted Burk, Biology Department, Creighton University, Omaha, NE 68178-0103.

Note: It is very important that you select your choices for research subject area and organism classification from the subject and taxa groups listed on the back of this page. These will be indexed automatically. Please print or type carefully to insure accuracy. **TO BE CERTAIN OF INCLUSION, RETURN BY OCTOBER 1, 1995!**

INSTITUTION NAME:

DEPARTMENT NAME:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:

PHONE:

FACULTY WITH INTERESTS IN BEHAVIOR:

DEPARTMENT FAX, E-MAIL:

CURRENT GRADUATE ENROLLMENT IN BEHAVIOR:

DEGREES OFFERED:

NUMBER/TYPE OF FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE IN BEHAVIOR/STIPEND:

GRADUATE RESEARCH SUPPORT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS?

SPECIAL FACILITIES AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS:

CONTACT FOR ADMISSIONS/ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

YOUR NAME:

HIGHEST DEGREE:

AWARDING INSTITUTION:

YEAR AWARDED:

ACADEMIC RANK/TITLE:

OFFICE PHONE:

FAX, E-MAIL, OTHER MEANS OF CONTACT:

CURRENT RESEARCH AREAS (Choose up to 3 from list):

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ORGANISMS CURRENTLY UNDER STUDY (Choose maximum of 5, give common name & classification)

COMMON NAME

CLASSIFICATION (CLASS:ORDER:FAMILY)

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SPECIFIC CURRENT RESEARCH INTERESTS (Maximum of 25 words):

SUBJECT AREAS IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOR
 This subject listing is based on the categories adapted by ANIMAL BEHAVIOR ABSTRACTS

<p>APPLIED ETHOLOGY companion animals domestic animals wildlife other: _____</p> <p>BEHAVIOR ECOLOGY foraging habitat selection orientation/navigation/migration/ homing predator/prey interactions territoriality other: _____</p> <p>BEHAVIORAL GENETICS</p> <p>BIOLOGICAL RHYTHMS</p> <p>COMMUNICATION acoustic chemical visual other: _____</p> <p>DESCRIPTIVE STUDIES/ NATURAL HISTORY</p> <p>DEVELOPMENT/ONTOGENY</p> <p>DRUG STUDIES</p>	<p>ENDOCRINE/HORMONAL INTERACTIONS</p> <p>EVOLUTION/SURVIVAL VALUE</p> <p>FEEDING/INGESTION</p> <p>HUMAN ETHOLOGY</p> <p>LEARNING avoidance complex discrimination habituation/extinction memory reinforcement other: _____</p> <p>LOCOMOTION</p> <p>METHODOLOGY data collection/analysis theoretical models other: _____</p> <p>NEURAL MECHANISMS brain lesions brain stimulation neuroethology neurophysiological correlates other: _____</p>	<p>PLAY</p> <p>SELF MAINTENANCE</p> <p>SENSORY MECHANISMS audition chemical vision other: _____</p> <p>SLEEP</p> <p>SOCIAL BEHAVIOR aggression cooperation/altruism/helping dominance parental/filial interactions sex/reproduction sexual selection social spacing sociality other: _____</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS _____</p>
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ANIMAL GROUP LISTING
 This listing of animal taxa follows the phylum classification used by BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS

<p>PROTOZOA</p> <p>PORIFERA</p> <p>CNIDARIA</p> <p>CTENOPHORA</p> <p>PLATYHELMINTHES cestoda trematoda turbellaria</p> <p>ACANTHOCEPHALA</p> <p>ASCHELMINTHES nematoda rotifera</p> <p>ECTOPROCTA</p> <p>BRACHIOPODA</p> <p>MOLLUSCA cephalopoda gastropoda pelecypoda</p> <p>SIPUNCULOIDAE</p>	<p>ANNELIDA hirudinea oligochaeta polychaeta</p> <p>ECHIUROIDAE</p> <p>LINGUATULIDA</p> <p>TARDIGRADA</p> <p>ARTHROPODA crustacea myriapoda</p> <p>INSECTA coleoptera diptera heteroptera hemiptera hymenoptera isoptera lepidoptera odonata orthoptera other: _____</p>	<p>CHELICERATA arachnida acarina other: _____</p> <p>ECHINODERMATA asteroidae crinoidae echinoidea holothuroidae ophiuroidae</p> <p>CHORDATA pisces agnatha chondrichthyes osteichthyes</p> <p>AMPHIBIA apoda caudata salientia</p> <p>REPTILIA chelonia crocodilia sauria serpentes</p>	<p>AVES anseriformes apodiformes apterygiformes caprimulgiformes charadriiformes ciconiiformes columbiformes coraciiformes cucliformes falconiformes galliformes gaviiformes gruiformes musophagiformes passeriformes pelecaniformes piciformes podicipediformes procellariiformes psittaciformes rheiformes sphenisciformes strigiformes tinamiformes trogoniformes</p>	<p>MAMMALS</p> <p>ARTIODACTYLA bovidae camelidae cervidae giraffidae hippopotamidae sudiae tayassuidae</p> <p>CARNIVORA canidae felidae hyaenidae mustelidae procyonidae ursidae viverridae</p> <p>CETACEA</p> <p>CHIPROTERA</p> <p>ENDENTATA</p> <p>INSECTIVORA</p> <p>LAGOMORPHIA leporidae ochotonidae</p> <p>MARSUPIALIA</p> <p>MONOTREMATA</p> <p>PERISSODACTYLA equidae rhinocerotidae; tapiridae</p>	<p>PHOLODOTA</p> <p>PINNIPEDIA</p> <p>PRIMATES callitrichidae cebidae cercopithecidae hominidae indridae lemuridae lorisidae pongidae tarsiidae tupaliidae</p> <p>PROBOSCIDAE</p> <p>RODENTIA castoridae caviidae cricetidae dasyproctidae dipodidae heteromyidae muridae sciuridae other: _____</p>
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MINUTES

THE ANIMAL BEHAVIOR SOCIETY ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

JULY 13, 1995

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA USA

(Policy matters are marked #)

1. The meeting was called to order by President Hugh Dingle at 10:45AM
2. Dan Leger, local host of the 1995 meeting, reported that there were 482 registered plus 50 local helpers attending.
3. President Dingle introduced himself, current officers and committee chairs; he announced new committees on investments, on a permanent office for Animal Behaviour, on legislative affairs, and on Latin American affairs.
4. Past President Zuleyma Tang-Martinez announced the slate of candidates for ABS Office to run in the 1996 election.
5. Member-at-large Patricia Gowaty presented a summary of the executive committee meeting held July 8, 1995.
6. Treasurer Randall Breitwitsch indicated that there are 2850-2900 members of the ABS; 2/3 regular members and 1/3 students. The ABS has \$170,000 in reserve funds, some for use by the US Animal Behaviour Editorial Office. 55-60% of the outflow of funds supports the journal. Some funds support the Research Awards, or student meeting registration through the Ethnic Diversity Fund. There will be no dues increase this year, but the late fee will increase from \$5 to \$10.
7. Mike Beecher, editor of *Animal Behaviour*, described the journal editorial system. Last year, the office received 356 new manuscripts. The acceptance rate is now 50%. The average decision time is 82 days, with a goal of 60 days. Time between final acceptance and publication is currently 10.5 months. Efforts are being made to reduce this interval.
11. George Waring, Parliamentarian, proposed bylaw changes as motions approved by the Executive Committee. These were: #

Article IV. Duties of the Committees:

Section 3. Education Committee:

- c. Shall determine the recipient of the Animal Behavior Teaching Award.
- d. (previous "c" becomes "d")

Section 14. Career Awards Committee:

- a. Shall recommend candidates to the Executive Committee for the Outstanding New Investigator, Quest, Exemplar, Distinguished Animal Behaviorist, and Exceptional Service (Article VI, Section 5) awards.

Article V. Election of Delegates -- the U. S. Ethological Conference Committee:

Section 1. Procedures:

- a. The Nomination Committee shall provide the Executive Committee a list of at least four candidates who are qualified and have agreed to serve if elected.
 - b. Each member of the Executive Committee who currently resides in the United States shall vote for two candidates. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be nominated.
- Replace original subsection a. with new subsections a. and b. above. Revise subsequent numbering within section (i.e., "c" though "g")

Article VI. Awards:

Section 5. Career Awards:

- c. Exceptional Service Award recognizes extraordinary service to the Animal Behavior Society.

Section 6. Animal Behavior Teaching Award: For excellence in animal behavior instruction. Coordinated by the Education Committee to promote quality instruction in the area of animal behavior.

By-laws changes were seconded and approved.

12. Past-President Tang-Martinez presented the 1994 Exemplar Award to Doug Mock and the 1994 Distinguished Animal Behaviorist Award to Glen Woolfenden.
13. Neil Mercado, Chair of the Film Committee, announced the winners of this year's film contest.
14. Ted Burke, Chair of the Teaching Awards Committee, announced the first recipient of the W. C. Brown Animal Behavior Distinguished Teaching Award.
15. Lee Drickamer, First President-elect, announced the winners of the Founders Poster Award.
16. Hugh Dingle announced that the 1996 ABS meeting will be 3-8 August at Northern Arizona University and that the 1997 and 1998 meetings would probably be held at the University of Maryland, College Park and at Morehouse College in Atlanta, respectively.
17. The hosts at the University of Nebraska were thanked and the meeting was adjourned at 11:50.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

JULY 8, 1995

Officers Present: Dingle, Drickamer, Riechert, Tang-Martinez, Breitwisch, Foster, Byers, Waring, Beecher, Gowaty, Boake.
Officers-elect Present: Duvall, Godin.

Committee Chairs Present: Altmann, Mench, Perelle, Burk, Renner, Hetts, Pepperberg, McConnell, Oliva-Purdy, Mercado

Others Present: P. Loesch, Managing Editor, Animal Behaviour, J. Hirsch, AAAS liason.

1. The meeting was called to order by President Dingle at 8:40 AM.
2. A motion to approve the minutes of the 1994 Executive Committee Meeting as they appeared in the August 1994 Newsletter was made, seconded and passed.
3. Past President Tang-Martinez announced the Nomination Committee's slate of candidates to run for election to ABS offices in the 1995 election.
4. Tang-Martinez and S. Altmann announced that the permanent address of the Animal Behavior Society that is used for not-for-profit status can also be used as a permanent Society address for insurance companies and others who need such an address: The Animal Behavior Society, c/o Jeanne Altmann, Brookfield Zoo, Brookfield IL 60513
5. First President-elect Lee Drickamer nominated Linda Rayor to serve as Chair of the Public Affairs Committee. Seconded and passed.
6. First President-elect Lee Drickamer was directed by the Executive Committee to write a letter of thanks to Jim Ha for his efforts in establishing the ABSnet.
7. The Policy Committee was directed by the Executive Committee to write a new policy statement to the effect that announcements of the Film and Founders Awards will take place at the Business Meeting from this year onward. Fellows, Career Award, and Special Award announcements will continue to take place at the Banquet. Career Award Plaques from previous year awards will be presented at the Plenary Sessions.
8. The Organization and Bylaws Committee and the Policy Committee were directed jointly to draft a modification of Article 5 which concerns the nomination of candidates for the USECC representative positions in order to simplify and clarify the procedure.
9. Lee Drickamer moved that two banquet tickets be awarded to W.C. Brown Publishers from the President's Discretionary Fund to thank them for printing the 1995 Annual Meeting program. Seconded and passed.
10. President-elect Drickamer was directed by the Executive Committee to send a letter of thanks to W.C. Brown Publishers for the aforementioned contribution.
11. Two symposia were approved for the 1996 Annual Meeting. These are "Referential Communication" organized by Con Slobodchikoff and D.H. Owings and "Symposium on Play" organized by Marc Bekoff and Robert Fagan. A motion to award \$1,000 to each was seconded and passed.
12. A motion was made to approve the current Associate Editors of *Animal Behaviour*, comprising Fred Dyer, Jeff Galef, Trish Schwagmeyer and Peter Waser, and the current Editorial Board, comprising Eliot Brenowitz, Dorothy Cheney, Doug Mock, Patty Parker, Judy Stamps, David Stephens, Joan Strassman and Bob Warner. Seconded and passed.
13. The Executive Committee directed Chris Boake and all senior Members-at-Large in the future to send a final report form with Research Awards, and a follow-up request for final reports one year later.
14. A motion was made, seconded and passed that the Executive Committee go into executive session at 10:00 AM.
15. A motion was made, seconded and passed that the executive session be terminated and open session be resumed at 11:30.
16. The Executive Committee directed David Duvall, as President-elect, to obtain bids and maintain Officers and Directors insurance over the next four years, and to examine the advisability of obtaining liability insurance for personal injury at meetings etc.
17. The Policy Committee was directed by the Executive Committee to provide new policy wording indicating that every fourth President-elect will be given the task of maintaining insurance during the four years of his/her term.
18. New Fellows of the Animal Behavior Society were announced. They are Jane Brockmann, Russ Balda, Ben Hart, Irenaus Eibl-Eibesfeldt, Alan Kamil, Marc Bekoff.
19. The 1995 Career Award recipients recommended by the Career Awards Committee were announced. A move to approve the awards was seconded and passed unanimously.
20. On an *ad hoc* basis, four individuals were nominated to stand as candidates for the USECC positions. A vote of the Executive Committee selected two to stand for election (see cover of Newsletter).
21. The Policy Committee was directed to change wording in the Policy Document to reflect the idea that the Distinguished Animal Behaviorist Award is an award for lifetime achievement.

22. President-elect Lee Drickamer was directed by the Executive Committee to write a request for member biographies to be published in the Newsletter.
23. Joy Mench was directed by the Executive Committee to write a letter to the AAALAC President, Stan Curtis, to indicate willingness of the Animal Behavior Society to assist in the strategic planning process being initiated by AAALAC.
24. The recipient of the first Teaching Award as recommended by the Education Committee, was announced. A move to approve the award was seconded and passed unanimously.
25. The Organization and Bylaws Committee was directed to develop a description of the new Animal Behavior Society Teaching Award.
26. Joy Mench was asked by the Executive Committee to encourage the potential hosts of the 1997 ABS meeting at the University of Maryland to go forward with their plans to host the meeting.
27. The Policy Committee moved that a Service Award be made, when appropriate, for extraordinary service to the Animal Behavior Society. The Award will be in the form of a plaque or other token of appreciation, not a monetary award. Nominations may be made to the Career Awards Committee by any member of the Animal Behavior Society at any time, although nominations also will be solicited annually in the Newsletter. Members of the Executive Committee are not eligible for the award. Seconded and passed.
28. The Policy Committee recommended against awards for best paper published in *Animal Behavior* in the last 10 yr and for the best book in the field of Animal Behavior.
29. Policy Committee Chair Mike Renner moved that the Secretary proceed in making decisions regarding appropriateness of Newsletter items, and that her/his decisions be final. Seconded and passed unanimously.
30. ASZ Liason Duvall moved that Steve Nowicki and Harrington Wells run as candidates for the office of the Chair of the Division of Animal Behavior of the American Society of Zoologists. Seconded and Passed unanimously.
31. A motion to create an *ad hoc* Legislative Liason Officer to handle and inform the Society of legislative issues was seconded and passed.
32. A motion that the *ad hoc* Latin American Affairs Committee remain in place was seconded and passed.
33. A motion that the *ad hoc* Investments Committee remain in place for another year was seconded and passed.
34. A motion that the *ad hoc* Permanent Office Committee remains in place for another year was seconded and passed.
35. A motion to create an *ad hoc* Conservation Committee was seconded and passed.
36. The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 PM.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

JULY 11, 1995

1. Jim Ha reported on the positive net balance from the 1994 meeting in Seattle. The net was \$8,654.00, largely due to an unexpectedly high number of on-site registrants. The State of Washington forbid donation of the funds to the Society. It is being spent on graduate student travel to behavior meetings and on laptop computers for graduate students.
2. The President was directed by the Executive Committee to hold Fellows elections in the fall, and inform new fellows of their election in the spring in time that the Fellows can be present at the Annual Banquet for announcement of their election.
3. Treasurer Randall Breitwisch proposed a budget for 1995-1996. The following motions were considered:
 - a. To increase the late membership fee from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Seconded & passed.
 - b. To accept the budget. Seconded and passed.
4. The President is directed by the Executive Committee to explore the current relationship between ASAB and ABS re: income derived from *Animal Behaviour*.

