Owen Aldis Scholarship Winners Announced

The International Society for Human Ethology is pleased to announce the winners of the 2006 Owen Aldis Awards:

Thomas J. Flamson
Kevin J. Haley
Kristin Klingaman
Markus Koppensteiner

More information on the Owen Aldis Awards, and on the most recent winners, is available in the article beginning on page 3.

This issue features two book reviews, the announcement of the most recent winners of the Owen Aldis Awards, as well as the usual listings of upcoming conferences, new books (maybe you should look for one to review) and new articles (Current Literature), membership information, and various other announcements. A newly revised statement of Bulletin policies can be found on page 2. This issue also contains important information for ISHE members: a list of nominees and a call for votes for a member of the ISHE Board of Trustees (see page 4). Finally, the initial announcement of the 2007 ISHE Summer Program appears on pages 17-19.
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**Bulletin Policies**

**Submissions:** All items of interest to ISHE members are welcome, including articles (Brief Communications); responses to articles; news about ISHE members; announcements of meetings, journals or professional societies; etc.

**Brief Communications** may cover such topics as teaching ethology, ethological methodology, human evolution, and evolutionary theory. These sorts of submission should be sent to the Editor. **Book reviews** and review inquiries may be sent to the Editor or to an Associate Editor. Guidelines for book reviews are available from any staff member and on the ISHE web site. All submissions must be in English, and sent to the appropriate editor via email, preferably as an attachment. If email is impossible, hard copies will be accepted, as long as they are accompanied by the same text on diskette or CD-R (preferably in Microsoft Word format). All submissions, including invited submissions, are subject to editorial review. Some submissions are rejected, but political censorship is avoided so as to foster free and creative exchange of ideas among scholars. Submissions are usually reviewed only by members of the editorial staff, although outside reviewers are used occasionally. All submissions should be original, and are not to be published elsewhere, either prior to or after publication in the *Bulletin*, without permission from the Editor.

**Disclaimer:** The opinions expressed in the *Human Ethology Bulletin*, and any policy implications that might be inferred from them, do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff or ISHE. Informed responses offering alternative views are welcome and can be sent directly to the Editor.

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**Back Issues:** Back issues of the *Human Ethology Bulletin* may be ordered following the policy and pricing available in the most recent issue.
The ISHE Board of Officers is pleased to announce the winners of Owen Aldis Awards for 2006. This year there were 14 applicants for awards. Evaluations were conducted by the Board of Trustees chaired by Prof. John Richer, for which the President and Board of Officers express their gratitude. Proposals were read by at least two different judges who evaluated them using standards of scientific merit and ethological relevance. The five winning proposals were considered to be strong on both criteria:

**Kevin J. Haley** — UCLA Center for Behavior, Evolution, and Culture, Dept. of Anthropology, Los Angeles, U.S.A.

Coalitions, Commitment, and Cooperation:
Reputation, status, and threats in naturally-occurring cooperative groups

**Thomas J. Flamson** — 1535 South Saltair Avenue, No. 203, Los Angeles, California, 90025 U.S.A.

Humor as an Honest Signal: Individual Differences, Similarity, and Assortment

**Siamak Tundra Naficy** — Dept of Anthropology, UCLA, 341 Haines Hall, Box 951553, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1553

What Canids Can Demonstrate About the Evolution and Function of Referential Understanding in Humans

**Markus Koppensteiner** — Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Urban Ethology, c/o Institute for Anthropology, Althanstrasse 14, A-1090 Wien, Austria

The Personality of Body Movements

**Kristin Klingaman** — Department of Anthropology, Durham University, 43 Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HN England

Maternal-Infant Behaviour after Scheduled Caesarean Section

The winners will receive up to $5,000 funding for their research projects, plus additional monies to reimburse travel and accommodation for ISHE’s 2008 meeting in Europe.
About the Owen Aldis Scholarship: The Owen F. Aldis Scholarship Fund was established to support graduate studies in human ethology by promising students. The fund is administered by the Board of Trustees of the International Society for Human Ethology (ISHE) in collaboration with the ISHE Board of Officers. Applications are evaluated anonymously by at least three senior ISHE members (and by ad hoc specialists if necessary).

The purpose of these scholarships is to nurture excellence in human ethology by encouraging students to undertake empirical research in any area of human behavior, drawing on the full repertoire of methods developed in biology and the behavioral sciences and operating within the conceptual framework of evolutionary theory. The scholarships are intended to support scholarly work that contributes to the advancement of knowledge and learning in human ethology, broadly conceived as the biology of human behaviour. Naturalistic observational studies are especially encouraged. Studies involving non-human species may be considered if their relevance to human behavior is made clear.

2007 Owen Aldis Scholarship Awards


Eligibility: Graduate (pre-doctoral) students, in any academic discipline related to human ethology, who are in good standing as certified by their academic advisor or director at a recognized educational or scientific institution are eligible. Applications must be submitted in English.

Further information is available at:
http://evolution.anthro.univie.ac.at/ishe/awards/owen%20aldis%20award/index.html
ISHE Board of Trustees Election Notice

All current ISHE members are invited to vote for one of the three nominees for the ISHE Board of Trustees. Information about each candidate can be found in the statements published below.

Position Description: Members of Board of Trustees “(a) ensure that the activities of the Society are consistent with its purposes; (b) ensure the proper administration of the Society’s finances; and (c) provide general oversight of the administration of the Society” (ISHE Constitution, Article 19; Sect. 1).

Nominees
Maryanne Fisher
Henry Harpending
John Richer (incumbent)

Maryanne Fisher
Department of Psychology, Saint Mary’s University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

Maryanne Fisher is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology at Saint Mary’s University in Halifax, Canada. She has been involved with ISHE since she was an undergraduate student working with Irwin Silverman at York University in Toronto. Currently, she is an assistant editor of ISHE’s Human Ethology Bulletin, and an editorial board member for Evolutionary Psychology. She is a past recipient of ISHE’s Linda Mealy Award for students. Her research interests include women’s intrasexual competition, human mating strategies, attractiveness, and interpersonal relationships. She is also co-director of the Center for the Psychology of Computing, and explores the interaction between computer science and psychology. Recent research in this vein has included sex differences in navigation of computer source code, and using the SIMS computer game to collect ethological data.

Statement: In addition to continuing to promote ISHE within the scientific community, my goal will be to represent young faculty and students. ISHE is a wonderful venue for fledgling academics, and I hope to help with the development of initiatives to encourage younger scholars to join and participate.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Henry Harpending
Department of Anthropology, University of Utah

I have been professor of Anthropology at the University of Utah for ten years. I have held similar positions at the University of New Mexico and at Pennsylvania State University. My interests are demography and family organization of foragers and pastoralists, especially in southern Africa, and human population genetics, molecular evolution, and the origin of modern humans. My current projects
involve understanding the implications of new evidence of a lot of ongoing evolution in human populations, in particular of different genes sweeping in different continental populations.

I’ve been a member on the sidelines of ISHE for many years. I believe that I can contribute as a trustee in two ways. First, I am a senior research familiar with the institutional environment of research funding and management and in other policy issues within the trustees’ orbit. Second, my specialty is anthropological genetics. Ethology is a broad biological approach to behavior that must keep in close touch with developments in human genetics. Genetic theory, models, and methods have an important role to play in the ethological mix of disciplines. There should be a diverse mix of areas of expertise among officers and trustees.

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John Richer (current Chair of Board of Trustees)
Paediatric Psychology, John Radcliff Hospital, Oxford, UK

I am proud to have been one of the founder Trustees of ISHE and latterly Chair of Trustees. I should like to continue to serve the Society and am seeking re-election. My membership of ISHE goes back to the mid 1970s, to almost the beginning of the Society. I have enjoyed presenting papers at most European and most recent North American congresses.

Before the creation of ISHE, I had been lucky to study Ethology, as part of a Psychology and Philosophy degree, with Niko Tinbergen in Oxford and later to become a friend of him and his wife Lies. We discovered that we had independently developed similar views about autistic children. As well as applying ethological approaches to autism, I was also writing about their application to other kinds of disturbed behaviour.

In the early 1970s, I wrote about why the approach in so much of psychology was fundamentally misconceived, not least because psychologists wrongly assumed that the mentalistic concepts, which are so useful in everyday social life, would also be useful in a science of human behaviour, and, connected to that, they wrongly assumed they knew enough of the natural phenomena, everyday human behaviour, so that did not need to discover it by direct observation.

In the mid 1970s I trained as a Clinical Psychologist and have practiced in the UK health service since then. In the 1980s I became the Secretary of the Association for Child Psychology and Psychiatry whose publications include the Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry which has one of the highest impact factors worldwide in child psychology. Later I also became part of the board of IACAPAP (International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions). I was the founder Chair of the group of Child Clinical Psychologists in the British Psychological Society. I am on the Board of the journal, Clinical Child Psychology and Psychiatry and the Italian journal ‘Autismo e Disturbi dello Sviluppo’, and the Scientific Board of the Japanese society “Four Winds: for Infant Mental Health”. I was on the Editorial Board of Ethology and Sociobiology until it changed its name to Evolution and Human Behaviour. I have been Trustee of two children’s Charities in the UK. I currently work in the University Hospital in Oxford, The John Radcliffe, and teach and supervise on the University’s Clinical Psychology Training Course. In recent years I have been asked very frequently to offer expert opinion in the Courts in cases involving children. From time to time, I appear on TV or radio in the UK or in press interviews. A few years ago, I was link clinician in the series “Children Behaving Badly”.
I have always found that being active in different areas is not only enjoyable, but also stimulates creativity, gives a breadth and depth of understanding, enhances practical effectiveness and underlines the importance and the place of clear ethical standards. In my work as Trustee in ISHE I have found this experience valuable and hope that it has helped ISHE to continue steer a path which is ethical, practical, effective, and that recognises the realities faced by busy people charged with organising a global society, and, finally, which is true to the belief which we all hold in the importance of ethological ideas in the study of human behaviour.

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ISHE members may vote for one candidate for trustee.

Write-in votes will not be accepted.

Send votes to the Membership Chair, Astrid Juette at astrid.juette@kli.ac.at or using her postal address as printed on the last page of this issue.

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**ISHE Board of Trustees Ballot**

(vote for one)

___ Maryanne Fisher

___ Henry Harpending

___ John Richer

**Deadline** for receipt of votes: **15 June 2007**
BOOK REVIEWS

Richard Dawkins: How a Scientist Changed the Way We Think. Reflections by Scientists, Writers, and Philosophers

By Alan Grafen and Mark Ridley (eds.)
[Hdbk £12.99, US$ 25.00]

Reviewed by W.C. McGrew
Dept. Leverhulme Centre for Human Evolutionary Studies, University of Cambridge, Fitzwilliam St., Cambridge CB2 1QH, UK.
E-mail: wcm21@cam.ac.uk

On the 30th anniversary of the publication of The Selfish Gene (1976), two former Oxford postgraduate students of Richard Dawkins have edited a collection of essays about him. This is made clear in the book’s title and sub-title, but the reason to take the book seriously is the sub-title: Can it really be that one person (and arguably one book) has changed the way we think? To anticipate this reviewer’s conclusion, the answer is probably yes. (But I have to declare a bias, as Richard Dawkins and I were fellow research students of Niko Tinbergen in the late 1960s).

First, the structure: Twenty-five essays ranging from 5-15 pages, grouped in seven, loosely post hoc sections: Biology, The Selfish Gene, Logic, Antiphonal Voices, Humans, Controversy, Writing. Fourteen of the contributors are UK-based, ranging from peer to student, scientist to novelist, knight to bishop, and even including an ex-wife. There are a handful of illustrations and a seven-page index; there is no reference list, but some essays have endnotes. The book is printed on the cheapest of paper, but in a reasonably-priced hardback binding. Missing is a bibliography of Dawkins’s publications, which would have been useful.

Next, the content: Most of the essays tackle (to varying degrees) the ideas and arguments that relate to the volume’s subtitle. This is, after all, a public intellectual who gave us replicators, selfish cooperators, memes, evolutionary arms races, dishonest signalling, etc. This is the coiner of memorable titles that turned into catch-phrases: “selfish gene”, “extended phenotype”, “blind watchmaker”. However, a minority of essays fall into two predictable traps: Those who use the occasion to puff themselves in reflected glory, and those whose views mostly echo Dawkins, e.g., reiteration of the basic tenants of socio-biology. Thus, the essays range from the didactic to reminiscence, from clichéd sucking-up to shameless provocative, from colourful to dry. (It is telling to see which authors address Dawkins in first-name terms; not surprisingly their essays tend to be a bit cloying.) Overall, the strongest essays are on evolutionary theory, the weakest on religion. If forced to name names, and to recommend one exemplary essay, it would be David Barash’s “What the whale wondered: Evolution, existentialism and the search for ‘meaning’.”
Why might human ethologists want to buy this book, apart from the obvious point that Richard Dawkins came from one of the founding schools of classical (and human) ethology? The three essays in the section on Humans are by Martin Daly and Margo Wilson, Randolph Nesse, and Kim Sterelny, and all have good arguments to make. Many of the other essays touch on the human condition, but many also serve to re-ground us. For example, The Selfish Gene is still (in my experience of decades of teaching) the best single volume with which to introduce students to our core ideas. If Desmond Morris’s The Naked Ape provoked us, then Dawkins underpinned us, especially with The Extended Phenotype (the book that gets the next most attention from contributors, after The Selfish Gene).

What of the volume’s weaknesses? As hinted above, there is an air of the Festschrift about some of the pieces. The section called Antiphonal Voices (three essays by Robert Aunger, Patrick Bateson, and Michael Ruse) gives new meaning to the phrase ‘kid gloves’. One might have liked a more gingery contribution from someone outside the circle, say, Steven Rose, or David Sloane Wilson. Some of the authors are better informed than others, e.g., a few still think that Dawkins was attributing motives to genes.

If you are not yet persuaded, please consider the following: Who else but Dawkins currently writes so well for both scientist and layperson, at the same time? Who else articulates the (sometimes politically incorrect) positions of ethologist, adaptationist, anti-creationist, atheist, and ultimately evolutionary existentialist? Who else has successfully and succinctly synthesised the thoughts of Hamilton, Maynard Smith, Trivers, etc. while giving them full credit in doing so? If you had to choose but one book to give to your non-scientist neighbour or relative seeking to understand what we’re about, is there any better primer than The Selfish Gene, especially if you want the book to be read, rather than just sit on someone’s shelf? And if anyone murmurs about genetic determinism, remind them of the final sentence of the book: “We, alone on earth, can rebel against the tyranny of the selfish replicators.”

If this sounds over the top, then try the following test, as I did: Take down your copy of The Selfish Gene from the shelf and re-read the first paragraph. Then try to stop at that point. If this exercise does not get the circuits firing and tempt you to read on, then you might want to think harder about possible hobbies for your retirement.


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**Important notice for members!**

This issue contains a call for votes for an ISHE Trustee. Please read the section on candidates and voting in this issue, then submit your vote.
Madame Bovary’s Ovaries: A Darwinian Look at Literature

By David P. Barash & Nanelle R. Barash


Reviewed by Maryanne Fisher
Department of Psychology, Saint Mary’s University, Halifax, NS, B3H 3C3, CANADA [E-mail: mlfisher@smu.ca]

In writing Madame Bovary’s Ovaries, David Barash, who has written several other books including the well known The Myth of Monogamy (2001), has joined forces with his daughter, Nanelle Barash, to integrate scientific perspectives with literary analysis. Their goal is to provide evidence that the biological, and hence evolutionary, bases of behavior are commonly the central theme in literature. According to the authors, literature succeeds when it is believable; “fictional characters are believable when they reveal their human nature, which is to say, when they behave in concert with biological expectation” (p. 7). Thus, they posit that there are fundamental truths about the human condition, which biology reflects and literature describes. In general, they succeed very well in establishing and maintaining this contention, and provide a wide assortment of themes as evidence, including male sexual jealousy, parent-offspring conflict, and female mate choice.

The book is organized into 10 chapters that link together fairly well. The first chapter sets the context for the book and introduces, as the title suggests, “A Quick Hit of Bio-Lit-Crit.” The book gains steam quickly, with Chapter 2 devoted to male sexual jealousy, with lesser themes of male-male competition and male mate preferences. The third chapter is focused on female mate preferences, with descriptions of female-female competition and the importance of physical attractiveness. Chapter 4 discusses male mate preferences in depth, with considerable attention to the sexual double standards and sex differences in mating strategy. The focus of Chapter 5 is adultery and, again, the themes of jealousy, same-sex competition, and mate preference are discussed with different aspects highlighted in relation to attitudes towards infidelity. Chapter 6 represents a divergence from the earlier chapters’ content and instead pertains to kin selection and familial interactions. This content flows well into Chapter 7, which is a review of Daly and Wilson’s “Cinderella Syndrome,” or the plight of stepchildren. Chapter 8 pertains to parent-offspring conflict, and the authors reinforce the importance of the selfish gene theory and compare it to kin selection. Chapter 9 deals with friendship and reciprocity, with a good but terse review of reputation management, social contracts, and moralistic aggression. The final chapter, Chapter 10, reiterates the goals of the book and reminds the reader that evolution, “deserves attention not only from biologists but from serious readers as well” (p. 247). There is a high-quality index that allows the reader to locate specific themes, but more usefully, particular novels or authors that were discussed or cited in the book.

This book is a necessary and timely addition to the blooming area of Darwinian literary studies. It fills a need for a general, well-supported overview of the area that is readable by lay people, as well as individuals with no expertise in evolutionary psychology. Unlike other recent books, such as the edited anthology The Literary Animal: Evolution and the Nature of Narrative, this book is a fairly comprehensive but not overly deep review of the application of evolutionary biology to the
analysis of literary themes. In fact, unlike previous books in this area, Madame Bovary’s Ovaries is readily available at local bookstores, which increases the exposure of this growing discipline to a lay audience. I am particularly excited to see how the book is received by the literary critics, who will likely appreciate the authors’ contention that their “intent is not to sweep away any current literary theories in favor of science” (p. 9).

To illustrate their points, the authors effectively use snippets from various novels. For example, when discussing the importance of physical attractiveness, the authors use a sample of the thoughts from Tolstoy’s character Anna Karenina: “Well, he’s a good man; upright, kind, and remarkable in his own line,’ said Anna to herself… ‘But why is it his ears stick out so oddly? Or has he had his hair cut too short?’ ” (p. 99). In other instances, the authors provide succinct yet accurate summaries of complex storylines. If nothing else, the authors deserve to be commended for their talent at describing approximately 120 different plays, pieces of prose, or novels. Although much of the reviewed work is classical, they do slip in some current fiction. Additionally, they occasionally review animal literature to provide supplemental examples.

As a researcher with some background in Darwinian literary studies, I found the primary strength of this book to lie in the authors’ description of the gaps between evolutionary research and its reflection in literature. Although these gaps are downplayed in the book, they offer fantastic opportunities to explore human behavior, representation of behavior in literature, or both. For example, one issue that was raised was that daughters are rarely discussed in stories revolving around parent-child conflict. Typically these stories center on a son who vies for parental resources or freedom. Why does this discrepancy exist? Is it an accurate reflection of real-life behavior? Or, alternatively, when a story focuses on reciprocal altruism, it usually involves interactions between same-sex individuals. Why are there limited accounts of male-female reciprocal altruism? Is it because it is a rare behavior in the real world and, if so, why? A fairly close read of this book offers many avenues for generating new research ideas.

There are some obvious limitations with this book. First, it was written for an audience with no prior knowledge of Darwinian literary studies. In fact, researchers in this area may find it insulting. The authors boldly state, when describing the book’s mix of “modern Darwinian behavioral biology” with literature, that “the current offering is new” (p. 13). They then concede in a footnote, “Well, not entirely new,” and then trivially list the names of some of the scholars who have worked in this area. Because the book has no references and reduces all prior research to a footnote, I would not recommend this book to those seeking a solid academic text.

Another hesitation I have in recommending this book stems from the writing style of the authors. Approximately half of the book is fairly well written and enjoyable to read, whereas the other half is quite crude, relies on American slang, or is poorly structured. To those unaccustomed to evolutionary logic, parts of the book will very likely be viewed as demeaning or disrespectful, partly due to the style of writing. In the back of my mind, I could hear feminists of every assortment grumbling over lines such as, “Each female is a potential target of opportunity and worth competing over because she is an egg maker, uterus bearer, and potential pregnancy maintainer” (p. 16), or “…a horny man looks at an attractive sexual partner just like a
hungry one looks at a well‐prepared meal and says to himself: ‘Yum!’” (p. 79).

To those seeking an overview of Darwinian literary studies and who are willing to overlook the lack of references and writing style, this book may be a good choice. It would also be useful for students who need a good starting point on this area, which could then be supplemented with the groundbreaking work of Joseph Carroll (either Evolution and Literary Theory or Literary Darwinism), or earlier articles such as William Irvine’s work on the influence of Darwin in literature.

References


Maryanne Fisher is an assistant professor of psychology at St. Mary’s University. Her primary research interests are female intrasexual competition and mate choice, with additional interests in virtual ethology, sex differences in cognition, and attractiveness.


Back Issues

Back issues of the *Bulletin* can be ordered from the Editor as available. Pricing (US$) is as follows:

- $2/issue or $5/year (vol.) for electronic copies
- $7/issue or $20/year (vol.) for printed copies (U.S. orders)
- $8/issue or $21/year (vol.) for printed copies mailed outside the U.S.A.

Payment can be made to either the Treasurer or the Editor. Be sure to provide a complete address and specify exactly what you are ordering.

**2006 ISHE Financial Report**

### 2006 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

by Dori LeCroy (ISHE Treasurer)

**JANUARY 1st BALANCE** $11,647.67

**INCOME**

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**DECEMBER 31st BALANCE** $39,812.12

**Austrian (“European”) account**

by Astrid Juette (ISHE Membership Chair)

[currency = Euro]

Account balance 31 Dec. 2005: 285.15 €

Account balance 31 Dec. 2006: 2,121.93 €
ANNOUNCEMENTS

ISHE 2006 Programs and T-shirts still available!

There are still a few conference programs and t-shirts available from the ISHE 2006 congress in Detroit. Programs contain abstracts of all presentations and posters, and an author index. The black ISHE06 t-shirt is still available in some sizes. These shirts feature an original design listing all major ISHE conferences on the back, 'ISHE' on the sleeve, and show the flag of the country where each congress was held (see figure to the right). We have women's (more tight-fitting) in small and medium, and men's (looser fit) in small, medium and large.

Program: 10 Euros or US$11.
T-shirt (specify size, please): 15 Euros or US$16.
Prices include shipping.

To order either send cash in Euros or a check for US$ to Carol Weisfeld, University of Detroit Mercy, Psychology, 4001 West McNichols, Detroit MI 48221-3038.

Hurry, while supplies last!

ISHE members seeking graduate students or postdoc's are invited to submit material to inform and attract potential applicants for inclusion on the ISHE web site. Research interests, recent publications, etc. may be included, along with links to the person's department and personal or lab webpage. Such material can be sent to the ISHE Webmaster, Karl Grammer (see back cover).

Linda Mealey Award for Young Investigators

The International Society for Human Ethology has established a fund to maintain the Linda Mealey Award for Young Investigators in perpetuity. This award honors Linda, a past president and HEB book review editor, for her tireless work for ISHE, her outstanding scholarship, and her devoted mentoring of students. The Society seeded the fund with $40,000 and Linda’s father, George Mealey, matched that amount. The award is given to outstanding researchers at the graduate school level in Linda's field, human ethology. Awards are be provided by fund earnings over the two year period between congresses; these consist of a cash award and coverage of some of the recipients’ travel expenses to the subsequent congress. Further details are available on the ISHE web site.

ISHE is soliciting additional contributions to the fund to make the award more substantial and thereby further encourage and reward young researchers in human ethology. Mr. Mealey has kindly offered to match additional contributions by individuals, up to $10,000, and has already matched over
$1000. Donations should be sent to ISHE treasurer, Dori LeCroy (see back cover for her address and payment information), made out to ISHE and designated for the Linda Mealey Fund.

**Winners of the 2006 competition were announced in Detroit at ISHE06 and are listed in the *Human Ethology Bulletin*, 2006, vol. 21, #3.**

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**ASCAP (Across-Species Comparisons And Psychopathology Society)**

Martin Brüne and Andy Thomson, representing ASCAP, have announced the dissolution of ASCAP. ISHE’s officers and trustees are sorry to see the demise of this society and recognize its many contributions to the study of psychopathology from an evolutionary perspective over the years. We hope to continue to help advance that perspective by providing opportunities for it to be represented at our biennial congresses. Presentations involving cross-species comparisons and psychopathology have represented a significant proportion of the program at each recent biennial ISHE conference, reflecting strong involvement with these areas within our membership.

Members of ASCAP who are not already members of ISHE are invited to join ISHE. As usual, information on ISHE membership, including costs, may be found on the penultimate page of this *Bulletin*. For a limited time, former ASCAP members who are unsure whether they would like to join ISHE may request a free 1-year membership (normally reserved for students and low-income scholars) by contacting the membership Chair, Astrid Juette at astrid.juette@kli.ac.at. This will provide an electronic (PDF) copy of the *Bulletin*.

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**HUMAN NATURE – SPECIAL OFFER** to members of the International Society for Human Ethology. *Human Nature* is now in its 17th year of publication. It is highly rated and now ranks 4th out of 50 Anthropology journals and 4th out of 26 in the Social Sciences, Biomedical category in its citations.

Transaction Publishers is pleased to extend to current and new subscribers a reduced, one-year subscription rate to *Human Nature*. You may select Print, Electronic, or Print and Electronic Combined. The rates are Print or Electronic only: $55, Print and Electronic Combined: $75 (Foreign members outside North America please add an additional $40 for delivery). To order by credit card please call toll free 1-888-999-6778 (outside USA 1-732-445-1245) and mention the order code HUNMEM 2006 to ensure you receive the reduced member rate. You may also mail a check to: Transaction Publishers, 390 Campus Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873. Remember to provide your complete mailing address and your Order Code HUNMEM 2006.
The Society for Evolutionary Analysis in Law (SEAL) is a scholarly association dedicated to fostering interdisciplinary exploration of issues at the intersection of law, biology, and evolutionary theory, improving the models of human behavior relevant to law, and promoting the integration of life science and social science perspectives on law-relevant topics through scholarship, teaching, and empirical research. Relevant disciplines include, among others, evolutionary and behavioral biology, cognitive science, complex adaptive systems, economics, evolutionary psychology, psychiatry, behavioral ecology, behavioral genetics, primatology, evolutionary anthropology, and gender relations. SEAL welcomes all those with serious scholarly interests in evolutionary processes and law.

Vanderbilt University Law School
ATTN: SEAL Administrative Assistant
131 21st Ave. South
Nashville, TN 37203-1181
615-343-3860 ● seal@vanderbilt.edu ● SEAL website: http://law.vanderbilt.edu/seal/

Announcing the 2007
ISHE Human Ethology Summer School
July 17 – 21, 2007
Max-Planck Institute, Andechs, Bavaria, Germany

contact: schiefen@orn.mpg.de

The International Society for Human Ethology (ISHE) is pleased to announce a 2007 summer program to be held in Andechs, Germany at the Max-Planck-Institute. This meeting will be hosted by the Human Ethology Group at the Max-Planck-Institute who extends the following invitation:

We invite you to participate in the 2007 ISHE Human Ethology Summer School at the "Schloss", Max-Planck Institute in Andechs, Germany – the European centre of our discipline, where, among other things, the human ethology film archive of Irenaeus Eibl-Eibesfeldt is housed. This archive composes the world’s most encompassing collection of cross-cultural film-documents of human behaviour.

Andechs is situated in beautiful Upper Bavaria. The famous Andechs monastery -- with Bavarian-Baroque Church, beer-garden and brewery -- is close to the institute, on top of the side-moraine of a former glacier: now Lake Ammer. The monastery’s church houses a large number of vow-gifts, which depict situations of human need. On July 20, an excursion will take place to "Glentleiten", a well-known open-air Farmhouse Museum.

The Human Ethology Summer School 2007 supports ISHE's aim to promote ethological perspectives in the scientific study of humans worldwide by encouraging empirical research in all fields of human behavior and operating within the conceptual framework provided by evolutionary theory. The speakers for the 2007 ISHE Summer School will be 8 internationally well known scientists, whose lectures will allow ample time for discussion. The themes will span a variety of topics including primatology, methods of behavioural documentation, modern brain science and evolutionary psychiatry. One third of the program is dedicated to presentations (please send 500 word abstracts) by students and young
researchers, some of them winners of ISHE's Aldis awards.

ISHE offers the following support for students and young researchers:

- free registration
- 4 nights accommodation (dormitory style) in nearby Herrsching (transport by the institute's minibuses)
- 4 times lunch and 2 times dinner (self-paid drinks, except on the first night)
- partial travel cost support for participants from countries of Eastern Europe

Please send your application by 27 April to:

Prof. Dr. Wulf Schiefenhoevel, Human Ethology Group, Max-Planck-Institute, Von-der-Tann-Str. 3, 82346 Andechs, Germany

schiefen@orn.mpg.de; Tel.: + 49 - 8152 - 373 162, - 373 161; Fax: - 373 170

Deadline: Reviews may begin earlier and applicants are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. Applications may be accepted, space permitting, for several days after the April 27 ‘deadline’.
Preliminary 2007 Program

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 17</td>
<td>arrival</td>
<td>get-together; Bavarian food and music</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>18:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>09:00 – 10:30</td>
<td>William C. McGrew (primate-human links)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>10:30 – 11:00</td>
<td>break</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11:00 – 12:30</td>
<td>Doris Bischof-Köhler (on development of empathy)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>12:30 – 14:00</td>
<td>lunch</td>
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<td></td>
<td>14:00 – 15:30</td>
<td>Ronald Barr (on evolutionary aspects of infant crying)</td>
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<td>15:30 – 16:00</td>
<td>break</td>
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<td></td>
<td>16:00 – 17:30</td>
<td>Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt (documentation of behaviour and</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>cross-cultural examples of universals</td>
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<td></td>
<td>18:00</td>
<td>Andechs monastery, dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 19</td>
<td>09:00 – 10:30</td>
<td>Wulf Schiefenhövel (on human birth)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>10:30 – 11:00</td>
<td>break</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11:00 – 12:30</td>
<td>Frank Salter (overview on political ethology)</td>
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<td>12:30 – 14:00</td>
<td>lunch</td>
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<td></td>
<td>14:00 – 15:30</td>
<td>Till Roenneberg (recent research in human chronobiology)</td>
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<td>15:30 – 16:00</td>
<td>break</td>
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<td></td>
<td>16:00 – 17:30</td>
<td>Angela Friederici (language and brain processes)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>18:00</td>
<td>dinner at lakeside restaurant</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 20</td>
<td>09:00 – 10:30</td>
<td>students’ lectures</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>10:30 – 11:00</td>
<td>break</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11:00 – 12:30</td>
<td>students’ lectures</td>
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<td></td>
<td>12:30 – 13:30</td>
<td>lunch</td>
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<td></td>
<td>14:00 – 18:00</td>
<td>visit of “Glentleiten” Farmhouse Museum</td>
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<td></td>
<td>18:30</td>
<td>dinner in Murnau</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 21</td>
<td>09:00 – 10:30</td>
<td>students’ lectures</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>10:30 – 11:00</td>
<td>break</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11:00 – 12:30</td>
<td>final discussion</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12:30 – 14:00</td>
<td>lunch</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

NOTE: members of the ISHE Board of Trustees and Board of Officers will meet immediately after end of the program (i.e., at 14:00) in both separate and joint sessions that last the remainder of the day on July 21.
Upcoming Conferences

European Human Behavior and Evolution
28-30 March 2007 — London, UK
http://www.hbes.com/Hbes/EHBE-2006].htm

FPR-UCLA 3rd Interdisciplinary Conference
Seven Dimensions of Emotion:
Integrating Biological, Clinical, and Cultural Perspectives on Fear, Disgust, Love, Grief, Anger, Empathy, and Hope
30 March - 1 April 2007 — UCLA

NorthEastern Evolutionary Psychology Society (NEEPS)
13 April 2007 — SUNY New Paltz
http://www.newpaltz.edu/~geherg/neeps/

Association for Psychological Science
24-27 May 2007 — Washington, D.C.
http://www.psychologicalscience.org/convention/

Human Behavior & Evolution Society
30 May – 3 June 2007 — College of William and Mary, Virginia
http://www.hbes.com

Behavior Genetics Association
3-6 June 2007, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
http://www.bga.org/pages/1/Home.html

Animal Behavior Society
21-26 July 2007 — Burlington, Vermont 05403
Sheraton Burlington Hotel and Conference Center
http://www.animalbehavior.org/Conference

European Society for Evolutionary Biology
20-25 August 2007 — Uppsala, Sweden
http://www.eseb.org/

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Preliminary & tentative announcement
2008 biennial congress of the International Society for Human Ethology (ISHE08)
Bologna, Italy — 14-18 July 2008
University of Bologna (details to be posted as available at www.ISHE.org)
CURRENT LITERATURE

Compiled by Johan van der Dennen


Bos, E.H., Bouhuys, A.L., Geerts, E., van Os, T.W.D.P. & Ormel, J. (2007). Stressful life events as a link between problems in nonverbal communication and recurrence of depression. *Journal of Affective Disorders*, 97, 161-170 (e.a.h.m.geerts@med.umcg.nl)


Human Ethology Bulletin, 22(1), 2007


Johnson, W. & Bouchard, T.J. (2007). Sex at times in mental abilities: g masks the dimensions on which they lie. *Intelligence*, 35, 1, 23-39 (Univ. Minnesota, Dept. Psychol., 75 E River Rd, Minneapolis, MN 55455, USA)


Rushton, J.P., Cvorovic, J., & Bons, T.A. (2007). General mental ability in South Asians: Data from three Roma (Gypsy) Communities in Serbia. *Intelligence, 35,* 1-12 (see above)


Forthcoming


ADDRESS CHANGES: Members wishing to make address changes or other changes in their membership information should send their requests to the ISHE Membership Chair, Astrid Juette, at astrid.juette@kli.ac.at, or use the Chair’s postal address as shown on the back cover of this issue.
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**Regular dues** (tax-deductible in the US) are US$20 per year, $50 for 3 years, or $75 for 5 years. **Library subscriptions** cost the same as regular annual dues. **Retired and low income scholars may join with the reduced rates of $10/yr. or $25 for 3 years.** Membership includes the quarterly *Human Ethology Bulletin*. New or existing members may request an electronic subscription to the *Bulletin* by contacting the Editor.

**Students, retired and low income scholars** may request free 1-year memberships by contacting the membership chair. This free membership entitles the member to an electronic version of the *Bulletin* sent by e-mail; students must pay $10/year to receive a printed version by postal mail. **These memberships must be renewed annually.**

Payments can be made by check in U.S. funds made out to ISHE, or by credit card (VISA or Mastercard or Eurocard). If you must pay by foreign check, please add $10 (or see below).

Please send payment to: Dori LeCroy, ISHE 175 King St. Charleston, SC 29401 U.S.A. Fax: 1-843-577-9645

Asian and European members may pay to: International Society for Human Ethology, Account # 501 680 783 00, Bank Austria, Swift Code: BKAUATWW, IBAN AT501200050168078300. For convenience we recommend you start a standing order (Dauerauftrag) with your membership payment.

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The International Society for Human Ethology (ISHE) is a not-for-profit scientific society founded in 1972. ISHE aims at promoting ethological perspectives in the scientific study of humans worldwide. It encourages empirical research in all fields of the study of human behavior using the full range of methods developed in biology and the human behavioral sciences and operating within a conceptual framework provided by evolutionary theory. ISHE fosters the exchange of knowledge and opinions concerning human ethology with all other empirical sciences of human behavior.

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