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The XVIII Biennial Conference of the International Society for Human Ethology (ISHE06)

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Wayne State University — Detroit, Michigan U.S.A.

The 18th biennial conference of ISHE (ISHE06) will be held at Wayne State University (WSU) in Midtown Detroit. This issue of the *Bulletin* contains a Registration Form, a Call for Papers, housing information, and other information about this meeting. All conference sessions will take place in WSU's McGregor Memorial Conference Center (see photo on page 3). The WSU campus is conveniently situated in Detroit's Cultural Center, with the Detroit Art Institute, Historical Museum, and other cultural attractions within a short walk.

The program will feature four invited speakers, poster presentations, a variety of thematic sessions (symposia), and other talks. Various special events, including a banquet dinner, a reception, and several optional outings will be offered; details can be found below. Readers are encouraged to review the **Call for Submissions** in this issue. There will be an invited address by a keynote speaker on each full day of the conference.

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NOTICE: ISHE membership renewals and related matters

This issue of the *Bulletin* is being sent to many previous ISHE members in the hope that they will consider rejoining ISHE and attending ISHE06 in Detroit. We know that some memberships expire inadvertently (it has happened to *Bulletin* staff members!) and others due to financial considerations. If you have not renewed due to financial considerations, please take note of the recently added free and low cost membership categories (see pg. 23). In addition, due to the much improved financial status of the society, the regular membership rates have been reduced substantially from their previous rates. We hope that this issue, and the upcoming 2006 congress, will serve as ample enticement to renew your ISHE membership or to become a new member.

The ISHE Board realizes that we currently lack an effective reminder system for members who need to renew. In the near future, we plan to begin notifying lapsed or about-to-expire members of the need to renew their memberships. Meanwhile, please monitor the expiration date that should appear above your mailing address.



McGregor Memorial Conference Center at WSU

ISHE06 (continued)

Keynote Speakers:

Karl Grammer

Karl Grammer received his Ph.D. in Biology in 1982 at the University of Munich and the Research Institute for Human Ethology, Max-Planck-Society. In 1991 he became the Scientific Director (together with Prof. I. Eibl-Eibesfeldt) of the Ludwig-Boltzmann-Institute for Urban Ethology in Vienna. He was appointed Professor by the University of Vienna in 2000. In 2002 he received the Zdenek-Klein Award for his integrative scientific work. Currently he is working on communication research and non-verbal behavior simulation in embodied agents at the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies (ZiF) in Bielefeld/Germany. He is the author or co-author of several books and numerous scientific articles. He will be speaking on embodied communication in humans and machines.

Randolph Nesse

Randolph Nesse is a physician who has pioneered the development of the field of Darwinian medicine. He is a Professor of Psychiatry and Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, where he also runs the Evolution and Human Adaptation Program. His main research is on the evolution of affect states including depression and anxiety disorders. His well-known book with George Williams, *Why We Get Sick: The New Science of Darwinian Medicine*, is widely used in courses on evolution and medicine around the world.

Two other keynote speakers to be announced soon.

About the XVIII Biennial ISHE Conference

All conference talks and posters will be presented at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the WSU campus, in Detroit's University/Cultural Center. The book exhibit will

be managed by the Library of Social Science; If you have a book to be exhibited, they may be contacted at LssBookExhibits@cs.com. See separate information in this issue for submission of papers and posters. Also see special information regarding ISHE's policy for financial subsidies for students having presentations accepted for the conference. You may also register for the conference electronically by visiting ISHE's website.

About Detroit

Founded 304 years ago by French settlers, Detroit is Midwest America's oldest city. It is situated on the Detroit River, across from Windsor, Ontario, Canada. The two cities celebrate an international partnership through joint educational, environmental, and entertainment projects. The area is the historic capitol of the automobile industry. Detroit's fortunes have recently fallen as that industry has faced challenges. In the process of broadening its economic base, Detroit has rediscovered and redeveloped resources such as its riverfront, music/stage venues, and generous stock of architecturally significant buildings. As the Metro Times bragged in a recent article, "They say we're a Midwestern city with extreme beaux-arts elegance and art deco attitude, and we're also modernist to the max."

ISHE Conference participants will have the chance to experience Detroit's great cultural heritage by visiting museums in the Cultural Center on their own, and through organized day or evening trips (see below). There will be an opportunity to experience true urban art in the graffiti tradition through the "Gritty City" bus tour Sunday afternoon. Detroit's great music heritage will be evident in the opening jazz reception and dinner Sunday evening.

Wayne State University is Detroit's largest institution of higher learning, with buildings dating from the 1890's to the 2000's. The WSU campus contains buildings by Minoru Yamasaki, the most famous of which is the McGregor Memorial Conference Center where the ISHE06 Conference will take place.

Transportation

Metropolitan Detroit **Airport** is a hub for Northwest Airlines, with daily nonstop flights to worldwide destinations, including Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Rome, Osaka, Tokyo, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Paris, London, and scores of U.S. cities. It is a 25-minute cab ride to the WSU campus from Metro Airport (about \$40 US for a cab). Cars are easily rented at Metro Airport. There is no easy public transit into the city.

Amtrak has several **trains** daily between Chicago and Detroit (Ann Arbor is en route). The Amtrak station is a 5-minute ride from the WSU campus (about \$6 for a cab). Canadian VIA rail comes into Windsor from Toronto and points north; a cab ride to the WSU campus costs about \$20 US.

By **car**. From Canada [Detroit is just north(!) of Windsor, Ontario] there are two border crossing points: the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel and the Ambassador Bridge. From the tunnel take Interstate 375 north, or from the bridge take I-75 north (toward Flint) to the Warren exit. Take Warren 5 blocks west to Woodward, Woodward north 3 blocks to Ferry Street to the Inn on Ferry Street. Or take Warren west 6 blocks to Cass, and take Cass north 2 blocks to the McGregor Conference Center on the WSU campus. Or take Warren west 7 blocks to Anthony Wayne Drive, and take Anthony Wayne 2 blocks north to the Towers Residence. From points in the U.S. (including Metro Airport), take I-94 to the Woodward Avenue exit in Detroit, and take Woodward south a few blocks to Ferry Street or Warren. Follow directions above to McGregor, the Inn on Ferry Street, or the WSU Towers. Directions on WSU's excellent website will take you to Parking Structure #6, 3 blocks from McGregor. (ISHE's website will link you to WSU's website.)

Conference Lodging

There are two housing options arranged for ISHE 2006, both within a few minutes' walk of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center. The first is the Inn on Ferry Street, a prize-winning street of Victorian-era homes offering 40 quiet and luxurious rooms with breakfast included for \$120

US per room per night (a special rate for the conference). All rooms are air-conditioned and non-smoking, with TV, private bath, hairdryer, phone with data port, and free on-site parking. Rooms are all different, and they will be assigned on a first-come first-serve basis. Please make reservations directly by phone (313-871-6000), fax (313-871-1473) or e-mail (www.theinnonferrystreet.com).

Very economical housing is available at the WSU Towers Residence. This is normally graduate student housing. Rooms are non-smoking and air-conditioned. Paid parking is available in nearby lots. A single room with bath is \$35 US. Double-occupancy rooms with 2 single beds and one bath are available for \$28 per person per night. These are very nice dorm rooms in a new building, but they have no amenities such as phone or TV. Linens are provided for a one-time fee of \$10. There is no maid service. Breakfast is not included. On every other floor in the Towers there are a kitchen, laundry room, exercise room and parlor with TV. You must register for these dormitory rooms through ISHE – see The Towers Housing form below.

Other hotel housing within a few kilometers of WSU includes the Hilton Garden Inn and the St. Regis Hotel.

Conference Meals

Breakfast, lunch and dinner may be purchased daily in The Towers Cafeteria with cash or with a WSU OneCard (which may be purchased at the conference). Costs are approximately \$5 for breakfast, \$6 for lunch and \$8 for dinner. Guests of The Inn on Ferry Street have breakfast at The Inn as part of their package. ISHE conference registration will include all morning and afternoon coffee breaks, and the jazz reception/buffet dinner Sunday evening July 30th at The Inn on Ferry Street. The Wednesday evening banquet costs an additional \$50 US. We will provide listings of local restaurants.

ISHE Banquet

The traditional Banquet will be held Wednesday evening near the WSU campus. Please make payment of \$50 US when you send in your conference registration.

Special Events and Outings

- **Sunday 30 July. Urban art bus tour** – “Gritty City” – a guide will take guests on a 3-hour tour of the Heidelberg Project, street murals, the United Artists Building, and graffiti row in the new DeQuindre Cut urban greenway in the Mies van der Rohe Historic District downtown. Charge is \$15, including bottled water. Tour will return in time for the jazz reception at the Inn on Ferry Street.
- **Monday 31 July. Boat tour** of the Detroit River aboard the Diamond Jack. This is a narrated tour along both the American and Canadian sides of the mile-wide river. A simple dinner will be served on board. Drinks, bathrooms available. Cost is \$25.
- **Wednesday 2 July. ISHE Banquet.** (See above, cost is \$50 with registration.)
- **Thursday 3 July. Trip to the Henry Ford Museum**, Greenfield Village of historic America, and Ford Rouge automobile factory [<http://www.hfmgv.org/>]. After the conference ends, a bus will transport guests to this amazing complex in Dearborn for the remainder of the day. Cost is \$30 (food may be purchased there).
- **Friday 4 July. Detroit Tigers** versus Cleveland Indians at Comerica Park (night baseball game with fireworks). For those who stay on, we will arrange a group outing. Cost is \$25 – buy your own hot dogs and beer! Go Tigers!

Arranging these optional activities depends on interest. Please indicate in your registration which special events you wish to participate in. We need at least 25 people to book any of these activities.

Children and Families

The ISHE Conference takes place in Detroit's University/Cultural Center, with 4 major museums, 2 art schools and a Children's Library all within walking distance. The WSU Fitness Center offers children's summer activities which parents may sign up for, and the pool and exercise facilities there are available to ISHE participants. The Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village@The Henry Ford, the Motown Museum and Belle Isle are all great destinations for a full-day outing. We suggest that you or your children Google these venues to get more information.

Other Attractions within a Six-Hour Drive

Chicago, Illinois has spectacular skyscrapers, neighborhood architecture, theatre, lakefront parks, etc. **Toronto**, Canada has these and Mounties! **Niagara Falls** is a spectacular natural wonder, and nearby Niagara-on-the-Lake (Canada) is a lovely Victorian village. The **University of Michigan** in beautiful **Ann Arbor** is less than an hour away by car or train. The natural wonders of the **Dunes** (the sand dunes along Lake Michigan) are about three hours away, on the way to Chicago. All have websites for more information.

For **more information**: Go to the ISHE website: <http://evolution.anthro.univie.ac.at/ishe/>. Click on Detroit and you will see the amazing WSU website. Follow links to hotels (Inn on Ferry Street), housing (The Towers), museums, and navigable maps. Additional information may be obtained at <http://www.modeldmedia.com> or www.visitdetroit.com or www.travel.michigan.org/city/?city=G2974&m=0. Or contact local hosts Carol Weisfeld at weisfecc@udmercy.edu or Glenn Weisfeld at weisfeld@sun.science.wayne.edu.

Bulletin Policies

Submissions: All items of interest to ISHE members are welcome: Society matters; articles; replies to articles; suggestions; announcements of meetings, journals or professional societies; etc. These sorts of submission should be sent to the Editor. Book reviews and review inquiries should go to a book review editor. Guidelines for book reviews are available from the editors, 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). Submissions are usually reviewed only by members of the editorial staff, although outside reviewers are used occasionally. Some submissions are rejected, but political censorship is avoided so as to foster free and creative exchange of ideas among scholars.

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See you in Detroit!

Registration Form

XVIII Biennial Conference of the International Society for Human Ethology

Detroit, Michigan, USA -- July 30 to August 3, 2006

Name (last, first)
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Organization
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Postal address
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E-mail address:
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Payment by credit card (VISA or Eurocard or Mastercard) is preferred:

Type of credit card:

Credit card number:
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Expiration date:

Amount (U.S.) \$

Signature:

If you prefer to pay by check, please make your check out to ISHE and send it together with a completed Registration Form to Dori LeCroy at the address below.

Registration fees:

- Member** \$290 US
- Non-member** \$325 US (includes 1-yr. membership)
- Student/Retiree** \$190 US

Important note to students: Part of ISHE's mandate is to enhance educational opportunities. For 2006, any student who is first or second author on a paper or poster accepted for the conference will have the fees for registration, Towers housing, and the banquet waived or refunded.

Fees: The registration fee includes all conference presentations, jazz reception and buffet dinner on Sunday July 30th, morning and afternoon coffee breaks Monday-Wednesday, and the break on Thursday morning. Registration fees shown below are in effect until June 1st, 2006, after which date fees are raised \$25 in each category.

ISHE members for whom the Registration Fee represents a financial problem may request a reduced fee (Student/Retiree level or lower). Such requests should precede or accompany the completed Registration Form.

Registration fee:

Optional Fees:

- Banquet (2 August: \$50)
- Gritty City Bus Tour on Sunday 30 July (\$15)
- Detroit River Dinner Boat Tour Mon., 31 July (\$25)
- Trip to the Henry Ford/Rouge Factory Thursday (\$30)
- Detroit Tigers baseball game (p.m.; 4 August (\$25)

Total amount due

Send payment and completed form to:

Dori LeCroy, ISHE Treasurer,
175 King Street,
Charleston, SC 29401 USA

Fax: (1) 843-577-9645

ISHE Conference Lodging

Official lodging sites for ISHE06 are the WSU Towers and The Inn on Ferry Street. Reservations for The Inn on Ferry Street should be made directly with the inn (see section on conference lodging, above). Reservations for the WSU Towers should be made by completing the following form.

Reservation Form for Lodging at the WSU Towers

These are single-occupancy or double-occupancy rooms (beds are single beds) in a dormitory for Wayne State University upper-level and graduate students. Each room has a private bathroom. Rooms are non-smoking and air-conditioned. Linens will be provided for an additional one-time charge of \$10. Parking, maid service and meals are not included. Please register with ISHE and pay ISHE at the conference for these rooms. Indicate your preferences below and we will try to accommodate you.

Name

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Address

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E-mail address Fax

Expected arrival date Expected departure

Credit card #..... Type..... Exp.

(One night deposit is required and is not reimbursed in the event of cancellation.)

_____ I wish one single-occupancy room as described above at the WSU Towers at the special ISHE rate of US\$35 per night.

_____ I wish to share a room as described above at the WSU Towers at the special ISHE rate of US\$28 per person per night. If you have a preferred roommate, please list below by name:

If no roommate is identified, would you prefer ___ male or ___ female roommate?

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Please fax a completed copy of this form to Carol Weisfeld at 1-313-578-0507.
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Call for Applications: Linda Mealey Award for Young Investigators

The International Society for Human Ethology presents up to five awards at its biennial conferences to young scientists for outstanding original research done in human ethology. The **Linda Mealey Award for Young Investigators** honors the late Linda Mealey, a president of ISHE, respected researcher, and dedicated mentor of students. ISHE is now accepting applications for the 2006 awards.

2006 Awards: ISHE will give awards to up to five outstanding student researchers in human ethology. For 2006, the awards will consist of US\$500 plus transportation costs to the 2008 ISHE congress. The awards also include: free Society membership or membership extension for one year, free registration at the next ISHE congress, a suitable book on human ethology or a related discipline, and a certificate of award.

Eligibility: Only undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Students can apply more than once, but only once per congress and can win only once. The work can employ an experimental, observational, or questionnaire method but an evolutionary framework must be used for some discussion of the results.

Other Requirements & Evaluation: [1] Submission of a paper to the ISHE 2006 conference {information available via <http://evolution.anthro.univie.ac.at/ishe/>}. [2] Submission of a longer version of this paper, but no longer than eight double-spaced pages, excluding references. {Note: Award applicants must complete a regular conference submission as well as sending this more complete version of their paper to the ISHE secretary, Frank Salter via a MS-Word email attachment at FSSalter@aol.com}. [3] Pending acceptance by the ISHE06 Program Committee, all successful applicants will present their paper orally at the 2006 congress. Entries will be so designated in the ISHE06 program.

Three judges will read all submissions and attend all oral presentations. Both the written and oral forms will be evaluated. The applicant must be the first or sole author, and must have done the principal work on the research and the preparation of the written and oral presentations.

Deadline: Both the conference submission and the more extended copy of the paper are to be submitted by **15 April 2006**.

More information on this award is available at:

<http://evolution.anthro.univie.ac.at/ishe/awards/linda%20mealey%20award/index.html>

Call for Submissions

XVIII Biennial Conference of the International Society for Human Ethology

Detroit, Michigan, USA -- 30 July to 3 August 2006

The ISHE Board of Officers hereby announces the "Call for Submissions" to the 2006 biennial Congress of the International Society for Human Ethology, which will be held from Sunday, 30 July through mid-day Thursday, 3 August, in Detroit, USA.

I. General Information

Proposals for presentations, symposia, and other formal sessions will be considered for inclusion in the program if they are received by 15 April 2006. This *Call* includes information on submitting presentations and programs. In addition, ISHE will solicit keynote speakers and a book exhibit. Information and forms for registration and housing for the 18th Congress are included in the Dec. 2005 issue of the *Human Ethology Bulletin* and will appear on the ISHE Web site at www.evolution.anthro.univie.ac.at/ishe. All program participants, members, nonmembers, and students are expected to register for the meeting and pay the applicable registration fees.

II. Rules for Participation

1. Membership

It is **not** necessary to be a member of ISHE to submit a proposed program or presentation, and no preferential treatment will be given to submissions from ISHE members.

2. Number of Participations Allowed

Individuals are limited to two (2) presentations. This limit applies to the actual presentation of a paper in a paper or poster session or as a presenter/panelist in a symposium or other session that is listed in the formal program. This does not include being a session chair who does not present or being a symposium discussant. Non-presenting co-authorships do not count toward the two presentations, nor does participation in ISHE business meetings or as the presenter of an invited address.

3. Scheduling of Presentations

Persons with accepted presentations or programs must participate at the time scheduled by ISHE or arrange to have the presentation delivered by an appropriate substitute. Persons with time constraints for religious or other reasons must bring them to the attention of the division program chairperson when presentations or programs are submitted or as soon as possible thereafter but before 1 June 2006.

4. Previously Published or Read Presentations

Except by invitation, a presentation previously published or delivered at any meeting for which one can expect overlap with the attendees at ISHE06 (e.g., HBES) may not be presented at the ISHE06 unless it is a substantial elaboration or revision (additional findings, etc.) of a previous report.

III. Procedures for Submitting Proposals

All proposals must be submitted via the ISHE online *Call for Submissions*. We anticipate that this site will be set up and operative by the time you receive this. The web-site is linked to ISHE's website [<http://evolution.anthro.univie.ac.at/ishe>] as well as to <http://www.pkp.ubc.ca/>. This Web site will guide you through the submission process for your individual and/or symposium proposals. Although the deadline for submission of proposals is 15 April 2006, early submission is strongly encouraged. Suggested topics and participants for programs also may be submitted to any member of the Program committee.

Presentation Types: The following types of presentations will be considered for ISHE06.

Individual Presentations

Submissions for individual presentations at the ISHE congress may be in the form of either individual **papers** or **posters**. Poster and paper presentations are governed by the same submission rules and review process, although the criteria for acceptance may differ. Submitters are encouraged to consider which format will work best for their particular presentation.

Both graduate and undergraduate students may submit a more complete version of their presentations to compete for the **Linda Mealey Award**. All such papers should be marked accordingly (put "LMA" after your name) and suitable for oral presentation at the conference. Information and instructions are available at: <http://evolution.anthro.univie.ac.at/ishe/awards>

Papers: Paper presentations will be allotted a minimum of 15 minutes for oral presentation, plus 5 minutes per paper added to the end of each session for discussion. Time constraints mean that this format may provide only limited opportunity for fully presenting one's work and for interaction with attendees.

Posters: ISHE encourages poster submissions so that research findings, new ideas, methodology and data analysis may be shared more fully and interactively. The poster session will allow presenters and attendees to engage in extended discussions regarding the author's presentation that is in illustrated format on a poster board. If your submission is accepted for presentation in a poster session, ISHE will send detailed instructions to assist you in preparing your materials in the required format.

Symposia or Panel Discussions

These are focused sessions in which several participants present their views about a common theme, issue, or question. The views may or may not be adversarial. The format of a symposium usually consists of an introduction to the topic by the chairperson to provide the audience with a background for the ensuing discussion. Participants then present their viewpoints, followed by interchange among participants and between the audience and participants. Often the symposium will end with an overview of the proceedings by the chairperson or a discussant. A symposium or panel discussion is not a paper-reading session. Participants should prepare presentations in advance so that the chairperson or discussant can prepare a summary and commentary. The chair or discussant should not give a separate presentation; their role is to highlight the essential issues raised by participants and to integrate and interpret them.

General Instructions for All Proposals

1. Classify your submission as an individual presentation or symposium/discussion session.
2. Submit the proposal via the web site specified in this *Call for Submissions*.

3. Titles of group programs and individual contributions must not exceed 12 words.

Additional Instructions for Paper and Poster Proposals

Each proposal must include the following information:

1. Title of presentation
2. Name, e-mail address of person delivering presentation (principal author) (in instances of multiple authorship, the person whose name is listed first is expected to deliver the presentation); complete mailing address, phone number, fax number, and affiliation (department, etc.). Applicants for the **Linda Mealey Award** should also list their highest educational degree put *LMA* after their name.
3. Names and institution/business affiliation of all coauthors.
4. Preference for presentation in a poster session or in a paper session.
5. Summary of 400 to 750 words. The summary should include a statement of the problem or issue, subjects, procedure, and results (if an empirical proposal), and conclusions.
6. Summary of 75-120 words for use in the conference program.

Additional Instructions for Symposium or Panel Discussion Proposals

Submit a fully organized session listing:

1. Title of session.
2. Chairperson: Name, highest educational degree, e-mail address, complete mailing address, telephone number, fax number, and affiliation (e.g., institution and department)
3. Participants, in order of presentation: Names, e-mail address, complete mailing address, telephone number, fax number, and affiliation (e.g., institution and department).
4. Discussants (if any), in order of presentation: Names, highest educational degree, e-mail address, complete mailing address, telephone number, fax number, and affiliation (e.g., institution and department).
5. A general summary of the session that is 250-500 words long AND a 200-500 word summary of each participant's contribution. Discussants' comments do NOT need to be summarized or submitted as part of the proposal.
6. All arrangements for the proposed session, including written acceptance by each participant, must be complete when the proposal for a fully organized program is submitted.

Size and Time Limits

Sessions are limited to 15 minutes per participant, plus 10 minutes for each Discussant and up to 10 minutes for general discussion. At their discretion, session organizers (Chairs) may limit participants to less than 15 minutes each to allow more time for discussion. Each session is limited to a maximum of 6 contributors consisting of 3-5 presenters and 0-2 discussants.

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* * Owen Aldis Scholarship Winners * *

The ISHE Board is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2005 Owen Aldis Scholarships. This year there were four winners, chosen from twelve proposals. The winners are:

Vera Timenchik, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow: “Social status and post-conflict peacemaking: Hormonal basis of stress reduction”. [Mentor: Marina Butovskaya]

Valentina Burkova, Russian Academy of Science, Moscow: “Aggression, dominance status and individual distance in Russian adolescents: An observational study”. [Mentor: Marina Butovskaya]

Andreas Wilke, Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin: “Human foraging behavior in patchy environments”. [Mentor: Gerd Gigerenzer]

Marc Mehu, University of Liverpool: “Smiling and the communication of interpersonal characteristics in dyadic human interactions: Power asymmetry, personality traits, and proximate goals”. [Mentor: Robin Dunbar]

The winners will receive up to \$5,000 funding for their research projects, plus travel and accommodation reimbursement for ISHE’s 2006 meeting in Detroit.

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A fifth proposal was of sufficient quality to merit an honorable mention, and to receive the travel and accommodation concessions for the 2006 ISHE congress:

Peter Abend, Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Urban Ethology, Vienna: “Fluctuating symmetry and voice quality”. [Mentor: Karl Grammer]

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About the Owen F. 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 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.

NEW BOOKS

Any qualified individual interested in writing a review of one of the following books, or any other recent and relevant book, should contact the Book Review Editor.

Publishers, authors, and others may call attention to recently published or forthcoming books by contacting the Editor.

- Beard, K. C. The Hunt for the Dawn Monkey: Unearthing the origins of monkeys, apes, and humans. University of California Press, 2004, 348pp. ISBN: 0520233697
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The following essay was written by former *Bulletin* Editor Peter LaFreniere in response to Bill Charlesworth's recent decision to retire from the ISHE Board of Trustees.

“You've got to roll a long ways before you're perfectly round”: A tribute to Bill Charlesworth

By Peter LaFreniere

To those who know him, Bill Charlesworth has proven himself a master of one-liners. I don't know the origins of the zen-like proverb of the title, but I suspect it occurred while examining a very smooth, very round pebble, the type that Bill collects as an amateur geologist. A number of these sayings have acquired a certain notoriety among human ethologists, including the one that Karl Grammer uses for his e-mail signatures: “Follow the duck, not the theory of the duck”. Together they begin to summarize a singular presence among us at ISHE, a man known for his spontaneity, wit, and humanity, truly the “life of the party” since the inception of our society.

The Good Old Days

I suspect the beginnings of the idea of what would eventually become a scientific society dedicated to the naturalistic study of human adaptation were shaped by events in the mid 1960's when an enterprising young faculty member at the University of Minnesota invited that other pioneer of Human Ethology, I. Eibl-Eibesfeldt (known by friends as Renki), to a conference, and later, a semester long visit. After these initial exchanges, Renki and Bill got together for field work in the Caribbean Islands of Curacao and Bonaire observing marine life and lizards, and discussing all things under the sun. Later, Bill's visits to Andechs provided opportunities for more exchanges:

“The ritual was always the same - first check out the beautiful Baroque Church, then the interesting souvenir shop to remind friends I was in good company, then head to the Biergarten. Afterwards, we'd wade into a pond for a swim. What attracted me most to

ethology was that the ethologists I met were enthusiastic about naturally-occurring behavior and strongly motivated to describe it as thoroughly as possible. This seemed to me like real science. One must first know what the organism was like on an everyday basis before intervening with an experiment or questionnaire."



Bill Charlesworth and Renki Eibl-Eibesfeldt during 1998 ISHE congress in Salamanca.

As momentum for an evolutionary approach to the study of human behavior grew, Charlesworth and Eibl-Eibesfeldt, with Dan Freedman at the University of Chicago, went on to inaugurate the International Society for Human Ethology in 1972, which they have nurtured from its infancy to the present day. Over the years, Bill has served ISHE as Vice-President and President, as a Member of the Board of Trustees, as Master of Ceremonies at ISHE conference banquets, as a regular contributor to *HEB*, and in countless other informal ways.

My own experience with Bill began one fine autumn day in 1979 when, as a newly arrived graduate student at the University of Minnesota, I knocked on the office door of my research advisor for the first of 8,401 unscheduled visits. We hit it off instantly and during the next four years we collaborated on a series of observational studies of children's problem solving strategies, peer interactions, and social structures. Over this formative period Bill was to introduce me to the key people and ideas circulating at the confluence of the disciplines of developmental psychology and behavioral biology.

As with all things, he did it all with his inimitable style - combining an engaging sense of humor with an intellectual persistence for underlying truth. Everybody knew Bill at the conferences we

attended, and he was always welcoming and gracious to new members at ISHE conferences over the years. In large part owing to Bill's gregarious personality, ISHE meetings were different than the more staid, pretentious academic conferences that I attended. As one conference tee-shirt proclaimed, "Ethologists have more fun!", and we did. From the first ISHE conference in Illinois in 1974 to Ghent in 2004, Bill provided the social glue that permitted strong personalities to come together harmoniously in frank, and even heated discussions, which invariably concluded with a true symposium involving much laughter and drink and good will.

But as I understand from Ecclesiastes "For everything there is a season". Now is the season for Bill to step down as a member of ISHE's Board of Trustees and engage in other work, including farming, geologizing, grandfathering, writing haiku and, hopefully, attending ISHE conferences as Human Ethologist Emeritus.

To conclude this brief tribute to ISHE's co-founder, here are some of Bill's insights, collected over the years:

On development

"Stereotypes are like talking toddlers. They both say more than they should, but we still like living with them."

"An adolescent is a person who would like to write a great novel but can't find a pencil sharpener."

On cynicism and skepticism

"Cynics love to be described as free thinking because they don't have to pay for it."

"The advantage of going to bed as a cynic is that there is no reason to get up the next morning."

"I would like to be a real skeptic so I could be a real scientist, but I am skeptical about skepticism, and that has ruined my career, believe me."

Forthcoming

- A review of *Unravelling the Evolution of Language* by **Rudolph P. Botha** (Elsevier, 2003) -- reviewed by **D. Kimbrough Oller**
- A review of *Origin of Mind* by **D. Geary** (American Psychological Association, 2005) -- reviewed by **Kevin MacDonald & Dan Chiappe**
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Member News

William C. McGrew has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). [And, as announced above, he has also been elected to the ISHE Board of Trustees.]

HEB staff member **Kris Thienpont** will be taking a new job and, consequently, has resigned as Assoc Book Review Editor effective with the current issue. His new position is research coördinator at the West Flanders Institute of Higher Studies in Kortrijk, Belgium, but he will continue to have a part time position at Ghent University.

We are currently seeking a replacement and urge interested readers to review the call for Associate Editors below.

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Please send the title of your proposal (oral presentation or poster), and a summary of up to 300 words to the contact (below). Also, the organizing committee welcomes proposals of new or special topics for additional Congress sessions.

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Human Behavior and Evolution Society (HBES 2006) Philadelphia, PA — 7-11 June 2006

The annual meeting of the [Human Behavior and Evolution Society](#) will be hosted by [Robert Kurzban](#) and [Steven Platek](#) on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Conference information: <http://psychology.drexel.edu/HBES2006/2006conference.htm>

North American Meeting of the International Society for Ecological Psychology Cincinnati, Ohio — 22-24 June 2006

North American Meeting of the International Society for Ecological Psychology will take place at the Kingsgate Conference Center on the University of Cincinnati campus June 22-24, 2006. The conference will feature presentations on theory and research from ecological and dynamical approaches to perception, action, and cognition.

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18th biennial conference of the International Society for Human Ethology (ISHE06) Detroit, Michigan — 30 July - 3 August 2006

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