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Letter from the President

Plenty of news to report this time; nearly all of it excellent. First and foremost, we had an outstanding conference on Animal Training in Glasgow in October. Everyone I spoke to afterwards seemed to be really fired up and enthusiastic which, at least to my mind, is the truest mark of a good symposium. Congratulations and thanks to Debbie Goodwin and Steven Wickens for organizing ISAZ 2004—and all apparently without a hitch.

We had a temporary crisis in the Spring when initial plans for ISAZ 2005 fell through, but I am now delighted to report that Kathy Gerbasi promptly volunteered to organize this meeting next July in Niagara Falls, NY. Plans are now well underway, so members can look forward to a unique opportunity to attend an ISAZ meeting, witness one of the Seven Wonders of the World, *and* get married in a hurry, all on the same trip. Start booking your flights now!

To Council's great relief, Kathy Kruger of the University of Pennsylvania has kindly consented to fulfill the role of interim Treasurer and Membership Secretary. These are two of the most important and arduous jobs performed by Council officers, and we certainly appreciate her help. We are also very grateful to Steve Wickens and Garry Marvin, the outgoing Treasurer and Membership Secretary, for their past contributions.

The loss of our corporate sponsor, Ralston-Purina, last year was a considerable financial blow to the Society, so I am also pleased to report that the Iams Company of Dayton, Ohio, recently offered to support us this year to the tune of \$10,000, and with the possibility of \$15,000 next year, if all goes well. The Humane Society of the United States has also renewed its support, as has IAHAIO (although to a slightly reduced extent from last year). In addition, following the Glasgow meeting, we received an unsolicited gift of \$5,000 from one of our members. All of these developments will help to create a much healthier financial future for ISAZ, as well as helping us to further our aims.

Finally, on November 12th, I received a letter from the IRS informing me that ISAZ is now, "exempt from Federal income tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code". This is the culmination of many hours of Council discussions over the years, and no small amount of effort, so obviously there has been much rejoicing.

All good reasons to enjoy the festive season!

James Serpell
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Editorial Note...Call for a new Newsletter Editor

With the responsibility for the summer 2005 conference and a double overload of teaching assignments, I am not able to continue to serve as Newsletter Editor. Anyone interested in assuming this responsibility should contact me at kcgerbasiphd@earthlink.net or James Serpell at serpell@vet.upenn.edu. Thank you! Kathy Gerbasi, Ph.D.

ISAZ Conference July 11-12, 2005

Conference Information

14th Annual International Society for Anthrozoology Conference July 11-12, 2005 Niagara Falls, New York, U.S.A.

Niagara Falls is a major international tourist destination. It is beautiful year round. Niagara Falls, NY is a small city located about 20 minutes from Buffalo, NY and about 2 hours from Toronto, Ontario. In addition to the Falls itself, there are many other tourist activities in the region, including wineries, museums, numerous historical sites, parks, and casinos.

Deadline for both submission of abstracts and early bird registration are March 4, 2005.

Conference Theme: *Exploring Human-Animal Relations*

Morning Keynote Addresses will be presented as follows:

Monday, July 11

David Favre -- *Transforming Social Attitudes Toward Animals Into Law*, Editor-in-Chief, Animal Legal & Historical Web Center, Michigan State University College of Law.

Clif Flynn -- *Women, Children, and Animals Last: Connections between Animal Abuse and Family Violence*, Department of Sociology, University of South Carolina.

Tuesday, July 12

Ádám Miklósi -- *Dog-Human Relationships in Evolutionary Perspective*, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, Hungary.

Irene Pepperberg -- *In Search of King Solomon's Ring: Cognitive and Communicative Studies on Grey Parrots*, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies and Brandeis University.

The generous conference sponsorship of *People, Animals, Nature, Inc.* www.pan-inc.org is gratefully acknowledged.

Call for Papers for July 11 & 12, 2005

- ISAZ Members and others are invited to submit proposals for presentations and posters.
- Suggested topics include (but are not limited to): animal cruelty, human-animal communication, animals and human health, human-animal bond, attitudes toward animals, and humane education.
- Additional topics (both on and off conference theme) are also welcome.
- Groups of presenters are encouraged to submit proposals for themed sessions.
- The conference will accept a maximum of one poster presentation and one podium presentation per principal author.

ABSTRACTS ARE DUE BY MARCH 4, 2005 for review. Notification of acceptance will be provided approximately one month thereafter. Both theme and non-theme papers and posters will be considered. The proposals should be of material not previously presented at a conference. Failure to follow submission guidelines may result in a proposal not being considered.

Proposal Format Instructions:

- Abstracts should be between 250-400 words and use the following format
- First Line: indicate intention -- poster or podium presentation
- Second line: meaningful title
- Third line: names of all authors with asterisk indicating presenting author
- Fourth line: institution names and states/countries of all authors
- Fifth line: email address for presenting author
- Lines 6 & 7: if part of proposed themed session indicate titles of all other presentations in group, otherwise leave blank
- Two empty lines
- The abstract 250-400 words, no more than two pages for the complete proposal.

Abstracts should be sent directly to host, Dr. Kathy Gerbasi, via email kcgerbasiphd@earthlink.net as an attachment in MS Word, txt or rtf formats.

In the Subject line of the email please indicate: *ISAZ abstract 2005*.

Conference Registration Fees Information

Please note: Fees include lunch and refreshments unless otherwise noted.

Conference registration fee DOES NOT INCLUDE the July 11th dinner, which is a separate fee.

(Postmark deadlines for both submission of abstracts and early bird registration are March 4, 2005.)

Early Bird Registration -- Postmarked by March 4, 2005

- Attendance July 11 & 12, ISAZ and PAN members \$160.00
- Attendance July 11 & 12, Students (with student identification) \$140.00
- Attendance July 11 & 12, Guest of ISAZ or PAN member, \$140.00
- Attendance July 11 & 12, All others \$240.00
- One full day attendance July 11 or 12 ISAZ and PAN members and guests –lunch and refreshments included \$90
- One full day attendance July 11 or 12 -- all others lunch and refreshments included \$135

Regular Registration Fees -- Postmarked after March 4, 2005

- Attendance for July 11 &12, ISAZ and PAN members \$190.00
- Attendance for July 11 &12, Students (with student identification) \$170.00
- Attendance for July 11 &12, Guest of ISAZ or PAN member \$170.00
- Attendance for July 11 &12, All others \$285.00
- One full day attendance ISAZ and PAN members and guests--lunch and refreshments included \$100
- One full day attendance -- all others lunch and refreshments included \$145

To attend Keynote speakers sessions only-- registration rates – these rates do not include lunch!

- Keynote only (no lunch), one morning July 11 OR July 12 \$25.00.
- Keynote only (no lunch), both mornings Attendance for July 11 &12, \$45.00.
- Keynote only (no lunch), student rate (with student identification) one morning, July 11 or 12, \$19.00.
- Keynote only (no lunch), student rate (with student identification) both mornings, July 11 &12, \$35.00.

- Refunds will be issued if requested before June 20. A 25% processing fee will be charged for refunds.
- No refunds will be issued for requests postmarked after June 20.
- Requests for refunds will only be accepted via mail, not via electronic mail.
- Refund requests must be accompanied by a return envelope.

Conference Dinner Monday, July 11, 2005

Monday evening, July 11 a conference dinner will be held in the *Top of the Falls Restaurant* on Goat Island in the Niagara Falls State Park, (known as Niagara Reservation Park) <http://www.topofthefallsrestaurant.com/>. The restaurant features a fantastic view of Niagara Falls. It has indoor and outdoor seating, and is a 5-10 minute walk from the Comfort Inn, The Pointe, through the State Park. It is also accessible by Trolley from the Comfort Inn, The Pointe <http://www.comfortintheporte.com> which is the conference hotel. Appetizers and a cash bar will begin at 7:00 p.m., dinner at 7:30. The dinner is a three entrée (one chicken, one fish and one vegan) buffet. The whole restaurant is reserved during that time for ISAZ, seating capacity should be able to accommodate all who wish to attend but in case demand exceeds capacity, reservations will accepted on a first come first serve basis. The cost of the dinner is \$39 US. We have established a rate of \$20 US for children under 12. No refunds will be given for dinner fees and dinner fees must accompany registration. The dinner fee does not include parking at the State Park Goat Island Parking Lot, the parking fee is currently \$8.00.

Additional information on the Niagara Falls State Park is available at this link:

<http://www.niagarafallsstatepark.com/>

Hotel Information:

There are special rates for the ISAZ conference at this hotel:

Comfort Inn "The Pointe"

Niagara Falls

1 Prospect Pointe

Niagara Falls, NY 14303

Tel: (716) 284-6835

Fax: (716) 284-5177

Toll Free: 800-284-6835

Email: hotelfalls@aol.com

Website: www.comfortintheporte.com

There are many hotels within in easy walking distance of the Conference Center Niagara Falls , <http://www.niagarafalls-cc.com/main.html> the site of the meetings. There are numerous hotels within a 10-15 minute drive of the Conference Center...a good website is from which to explore various accommodations is <http://www.niagarafalls-cc.com/Accommodations.html> .

Airports:

The closest airport is the Buffalo-Niagara International Airport in Buffalo, N.Y. about 30 minutes from Niagara Falls. The Toronto airport is about 90 minutes to 2 hours away. Passports are required for all non-US and non-Canadian citizens to cross the Canadian-US border.

2005 Conference Registration & Dinner Form. Please print this form (pages 7-8) and submit with checks (US funds preferred). If you have questions please contact conference coordinator via email: kcgerbasiphd@earthlink.net or phone 716-754-2466 or postal address listed below.

Checks should be made payable to "ISAZ 2005 Conference"

Please keep a copy of your submission for your records.

Mail form and check to:

Kathy Gerbasi, PhD

601 Sherwood Ct

Lewiston NY 14092

USA

Please note: Section A and B fees include lunch and refreshments.

Section C fees do not include lunch.

Conference registration fee DOES NOT INCLUDE the July 11th dinner, that is a separate fee.

Please indicate number of registrants per category and calculate section totals.

Section A: Early Bird Registration -- Postmarked by March 4, 2005

No. _____ x \$160 = _____ Attendance July 11 &12, ISAZ and PAN members \$160.00

No. _____ x \$140 = _____ Attendance July 11 &12, Students (with student identification) \$140.00

No. _____ x \$140 = _____ Attendance July 11 &12, Guest of ISAZ or PAN member, \$140.00

No. _____ x \$240 = _____ Attendance July 11 &12, All others \$240.00

No. _____ x \$90 = _____ One full day attendance July 11 or 12 ISAZ and PAN members and guests--
lunch and refreshments included \$90 (indicate date) _____

No. _____ x \$135 = _____ One full day attendance July 11 or 12 -- all others lunch and refreshments
included \$135 (indicate date) _____

Total fees Section A _____

Name(s) attendees _____

Addresses of attendees _____

Email of attendee(s) _____

Section B: Regular Registration Fees -- Postmarked after March 4, 2005

No. _____ x \$190 = _____ Attendance for July 11 &12, ISAZ and PAN members \$190.00

No. _____ x \$170 = _____ Attendance for July 11 &12, Students (with student identification) \$170.00

No. _____ x \$170 = _____ Attendance for July 11 &12, Guest of ISAZ or PAN member \$170.00

No. _____ x \$285 = _____ Attendance for July 11 &12, All others \$285.00

No. _____ x \$100 = _____ One full day attendance ISAZ and PAN members and guests --lunch and
refreshments included \$100 (indicate date) _____

No. _____ x \$145 = _____ One full day attendance -- all others lunch and refreshments included \$145
(indicate date) _____

Total fees Section B _____
 Name(s) attendees _____
 Addresses of attendees _____
 Email of attendee(s) _____

Section C: To attend Keynote speakers sessions only-- registration rates – no early bird rates, no lunch included.

No. ____ x \$25 = _____ Keynote only, one morning July 11 or July 12, \$25.00. (indicate date) _____
 No. ____ x \$45 = _____ Keynote only, both mornings July 11 and 12, \$45.00.
 No. ____ x \$19 = _____ Keynote only, student rate (with student identification) one morning,
 July 11 or 12, \$19 (indicate date) _____
 No. ____ x \$35 = _____ Keynote only, student rate (with student identification) both mornings, \$35

Total fees Section C _____
 Name(s) attendees _____
 Addresses of attendees _____
 Email of attendee(s) _____

Section D: Conference Dinner Monday, July 11, 2005

No. adults _____ x \$39 = _____ total adult cost
 No. children under 12 _____ x \$20 = _____ total child cost

Total Fees Section D _____
 Names of diners _____

Registration Total:
 Section A Early Bird Registration Total _____
 Section B Regular Registration Total _____
 Section C Keynote only Total _____
 Section D Dinner Total _____
Total Fees submitted -- Sections A-D _____

Please note the following:

- No refunds whatsoever will be issued for dinner fees.
- Refunds for conference will be issued if requested before June 20. A 25% processing fee will be charged for refunds.
- No refunds will be issued for requests postmarked after June 20.
- Requests for refunds will only be accepted via mail, not via electronic mail.
- Refund requests must be accompanied by a return envelope.
- Tickets for meals and attendance will be provided at conference registration

Conference Registration forms should be printed, filled out and mailed with payment. Checks (US currency preferred) should be made out to ISAZ. Registration forms, mailing address and submission guidelines will be available by late December 2004 are available on the ISAZ website <http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/CCAB/ISAZ.htm>. You may contact the conference organizer, Kathy Gerbasi (kcgerbasiphd@earthlink.net) for additional information.

Articles Received

ISAZ 2003: The Social Lives of Animals: Cognition, Interactions, Relationships

Kent State University Stark Campus, Canton, OH

Penny L. Bernstein

Good weather, wide-ranging presentations and excellent facilities at the Kent State Stark Campus Conference Center combined to create an exciting two days of exploring human-animal interactions. The 12th annual ISAZ meeting was held in conjunction with Nature in Legend and Story (NILAS) in August 2003. NILAS focused on Plants, Animals, and the Human Imagination with a number of talks and workshops presented Aug. 13-14. The ISAZ conference examined the social lives of animals on Aug. 15-16.

ISAZ focused on how different approaches and terminology used by researchers in so-called hard sciences vs those in humanities and social sciences affect how we then think about and research questions about human-animal relationships. Plenary talks each morning, followed by concurrent sessions and poster displays, presented a wide range of views on how animals think, interact and relate to one another and to humans. Victoria Voith and Alan Beck, two early pioneers in the field of human-animal interaction, gave plenary talks that examined where they started as researchers and where they are today. Both have continued to be strongly interested in applied questions. Voith is currently involved in shelter work, directing shelters for the city of Albuquerque, while Beck is interested in a variety of AAT programs, including the use of robotic animals such as the SONY AIBO dog as possible companions for elderly residents in assisted-living programs. Primate researchers Garber and Boyce then spoke about cognition in monkeys and chimps, using field and lab experiments. This was of interest since it is rare for primatologists to be involved in ISAZ meetings and their topic is one that has not recently been addressed at ISAZ. It was clear from these talks that both monkeys and chimps evaluate their environments in complex ways, and that studies such as these will continue to provide new information about cognition in non-human animals.

Other talks and posters dealt with such topics as the complex relationships rabbits form with one another as well as with their human companions, how relationships between stockpersons and dairy herds, the effects of popular dog movies, such as "One Hundred and One Dalmations" on breed popularity, cats being kept indoors vs allowed out, language used by people to talk to dogs and to cats, dog parks as social arenas for human interaction, human perception of dolphins, psychiatric service dogs, and the use of animal imagery in the literature of particular authors (e.g. Woolf) and cultures (e.g. South Africa).

A special wrap-up session provided an opportunity for participants to think about and discuss what they had learned at the meeting. Most concurred that it had been valuable for them to focus on what animals might "know" and the complexity of relationships rather than looking at things primarily from the human perspective.

All abstracts have been posted on the ISAZ website and can be accessed from the homepage at <http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/CCAB/ISAZ.htm>

Since this was an election year, officers and Council members were elected at the Annual General Meeting. Minutes of the meeting can be found online through the ISAZ homepage.

Special events at the conference included a joint reception with NILAS at the Canton Museum of Art. Spinners created yarn and talked about raising and shearing sheep for wool, young adults involved in Jane Goodall-sponsored Roots 'n Shoots education programs spoke about their projects, a newly-installed exhibit of Native American art was open for the attendees, as well as catered food and drink. An unexpected and unwelcome power outage did not affect the conference or the Museum, but prevented the Akron Zoo from bringing animals to the event, a sad loss for those of us who were looking forward to being able to interact with animals rather than just learn about them.

IAHAIO 2004: People and Animals: A Timeless Relationship

by Penny Bernstein

The 10th meeting of the International Association of Human-Animal Interaction Organisations was held October 6-9, 2004, at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Center, Glasgow. The aims of this conference were to assess the evolution of human-animal relationships, examine new evidence of health therapeutic and educational benefits of human-animal relationships at all life stages, foster closer links between academic researchers and practitioners, promote development of new training programs in human-animal relationships for medical, veterinary, social work, and education professionals, and assess how legislation involving human-animal relationships is evolving and identify important areas for future change. Conference organizers Anne Docherty, Anthony Podberscek, and Mary Whyham and IAHAIO president Dennis Turner did an amazing job of organizing and orchestrating the parts and pieces of the conference into a rich and varied whole. And most participants also became well-acquainted with Neil Smith, the conference organization representative, master of all details and fixer of all problems, done with patience and charm.

Three days of sessions were packed with presentations and posters related to these topics. Plenary sessions each morning set the tone for the day. For example, the first day plenaries focused on an overview of the Human-Animal Bond, with presentations by noted ethologist and author, Aubrey Manning, and veterinary and author Manda Scott. Later sessions focused on such issues as cultural perspectives, animals and health, pets in the city, attitudes to animals, and questions of individual and community education. The Silver Jubilee Anniversary Lecture for Society for Companion Animal Studies (SCAS) featured Jim Wight, son of noted author James Herriot (All Creatures Great and Small, and others) in an informative but warm presentation about growing up with animals and his father's love for his work. At a special session, Liliane Bodson was presented with the IAHAIO/ISAZ Distinguished Scholar Award for three decades' worth of research into human-animal interactions in Ancient Greece and Rome.

An in-depth summary of the conference has now been posted at www.glasgow2004ad.com.

A full exhibition hall featured nearly 80 posters plus exhibit booths manned by a variety of organizations and vendors. Poster topics ranged from studies of animal assisted therapy to examination of various animal welfare issues, including shelter housing, crowding and behavior assessment in shelters, and community handling of strays, to education to animal abuse. Exhibitors included local animal welfare groups, agility clubs, training associations, international animal welfare groups, publishers and pet product suppliers.

Special events included a conference reception at the ornate Trades Hall in downtown Glasgow, a dinner and ceilidh (a Scottish gathering for dancing, singing and storytelling) at the modern Moat House at the Conference Center, and a party on board the tall ship s.v. Glenlee, one of the last of the ships built in the ship docks on the River Clyde, for many years one of the world's largest shipbuilding areas. Side trips were also available to Loch Lomond and the many sights in Glasgow, including the stunning, medieval Glasgow Cathedral, the University of Glasgow (celebrating over 500 years of educating students), the Hunterian Museum, Scotland's oldest public museum, and the Mackintosh House, with priceless artifacts from the collection of Art Nouveau architect Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

**ISAZ 2004: Advances in the Science and Application of Animal Training
SECC, Glasgow, Scotland
Penny L. Bernstein**

October in Scotland turned out to be a wonderful time and place for a conference. The Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC) is located on the banks of the River Clyde in Glasgow, only a short ride from the famous and beautiful Loch Lomond. We had good weather, good accommodations, great sightseeing, and excellent presentations for this 13th ISAZ annual meeting.

This was a single-session conference (all participants in one area, no concurrent sessions), jointly sponsored by ISAZ and UFAW (Universities Federation for Animal Welfare). The main focus was on recent developments in learning theory, training methods and techniques, and in the application of training in a variety of settings. Reinforcement, learning, reward, management and performance were key concepts examined in animals ranging from wild cheetah and colobus monkeys to llamas, horses and dogs. In 16 talks and 15 posters, researchers presented data relating to such topics as training dogs in shelters, foals on farms and primates in labs and zoos; assisting horses in reproductive programs, with cribbing behavior, and in AAT situations; reinforcing dog behavior and examining trainability across dog breeds; training cheetahs, chimps and other wild animals in temporary or long-term captive situations; training llamas and alpacas for AAT; and examining a variety of human-working dog situations.

All abstracts have been posted on the ISAZ website and can be accessed from the homepage at <http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/CCAB/ISAZ.htm>.

Since this conference was held as a satellite meeting of the International Association of Human-Animal Interaction Organizations (IAHAIO), there were a number of exhibits and special programs at the convention center available during both conferences. For example, a therapy team consisting of a psychiatrist, horse, and horse trainer demonstrated their counseling techniques using naive participants from the audience. This turned out to be a fascinating session, involving the complex and subtle interactions among the horse, trainer, therapist and participants. The horse played a vital and dynamic role

in the process; it was clear that although the horse had received some training for its role, the horse itself now “trained” the participants, leading them to perform and relate to it in specific ways. Agility and search-rescue demonstrations were also presented, allowing observers to watch how dogs and humans interacted in complex ways to accomplish particular tasks. See the writeup about the IAHAIO conference for more information.

Special events for the conference included side trips, such as one to Loch Lomond, and a wine-and-cheese event aboard one of the last “tall ships” built at the famous Glasgow shipping yards, for many years one of the mightiest ship-building areas in the world. Sightseeing in Glasgow itself was an added bonus, featuring the University of Glasgow (celebrating over 500 years of existence), St. Mungo’s Cathedral (Glasgow Cathedral, dating from 1136), Mackintosh House and Tea Room, the Trades Hall, and other sights.

Special Announcements...

Summer Program

The Chimpanzee & Human Communication Institute (CHCI) is currently taking applications for our 10 week Summer Apprentice Program. Graduates, undergraduates, and post-graduates from various academic backgrounds (e.g. Anthropology, Biology, Psychology, Linguistics, Philosophy, etc.) are encouraged to apply. This program is open to students from all universities and post-graduates. The dates of the program are June 19 to August 26, 2005.

The research at CHCI involves a group of four chimpanzees who use the signs of American Sign Language (ASL). Three of the four, Washoe, Tatu, and Dar, were part of the cross-fostering research that began with Drs. R.A. & B.T. Gardner. Each chimpanzee was raised in an enriched environment in which his or her human family members used only ASL, much like the environment in which a deaf human child grows up. The fourth chimpanzee, Loulis, was adopted by Washoe in 1978 and learned his signs from other chimpanzees as a focus of research done by the co-directors of CHCI, Dr. Roger and Deborah Fouts. Currently, the chimpanzees reside at the CHCI on the campus of Central Washington University in Ellensburg, WA in a large state-of-the-art facility.

Apprentices are at the institute daily -- cleaning enclosures, preparing meals and enrichment, making observations of the chimpanzees, and participating in one or more research projects. The first week is intensive training in laboratory jobs and chimpanzee behaviors. The philosophy of CHCI is that the needs of the chimpanzees come first. Apprentices are trained in humane care and research techniques. After several weeks each apprentice becomes more autonomous and has responsibilities in the research project.

The program fee is \$1800 and there is a non-refundable \$25 application processing fee. This does not include housing and transportation. Inexpensive housing is available on campus. A course in ASL is

highly recommended but not required. For more information on the program and the application please see our web page at or contact Dr. Mary Lee Jensvold, CHCI, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 maryleejensvold@hotmail.com. The deadline to apply is March 25, 2005.

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Books in Need of Reviewing for *Anthrozoos*

Below is a list of books to be reviewed for *Anthrozoös*. If you are interested in reviewing any of them, please contact Anthony Podberscek and he will send a copy of the book to you. Book reviews (1000 to 2000 words long) will be due on **15 February, 2005**.

Books will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Thanks.

Best wishes,

Anthony

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Insects and Human Life - by Brian Morris

Bred for Perfection: Shorthorn cattle, collies, and Arabian horses since 1800 - by Margaret Derry

What Animals Want: Expertise and Advocacy in Laboratory Animal Welfare Science - by Larry Carbone

If You Tame Me: Understanding our Connection with Animals - by Leslie Irvine

Wildlife in Asia: Cultural Perspectives - edited by John Knight

The Animal Ethics Reader - edited by Susan J. Armstrong and Richard G. Botzler

And from the Reaktion series "Animal", I have:

Dog - by Susan McHugh

Cockroach - by Marion Copeland

Crow - by Boria Sax

Tortoise - by Peter Young

Ant - by Charlotte Sleight

American Psychological Association...proposed new Society for Human-Animal Studies

In early December 2004, the American Psychological Association Board of Directors voted to send the new human-animal studies division application, with a "no stand" or neutral position on to the council of representative for a vote at its February 18, 2005 meeting. Any APA members who wish to support the establishment of this new division should contact the members of the APA council and express their support. Two-thirds of the council members must approve the proposal for the division to be accepted.

Call for Papers

Animality and Performance

For a special issue of TDR, The Journal of Performance Studies, guest editor Una Chaudhuri invites articles, or proposals for articles, that forge connections between the study of performance and current investigations about cultural animal practices and discoursesóthe emergent field known as ìcritical animal studies.î

Animals have always featured centrally in human society and its representational practices. Current intellectual discourses, suspicious of universalisms and essentialisms, offer new insights into the shifting role of animalsóreal as well as imagined onesóin the construction of the ìhuman.î Critical animal studies seeks to apprehend the full range and complexity of ìanimal culturesî by situating its critique of anthropocentrism within an interdisciplinary view of animals, combining insights and methodologies from anthropology, biology, ethics, ecology, ethnology, philosophy, and sociology.

For this issue of TDR, we invite articles on the following and other topics: cultural and historical attitudes toward animals; animals in dance, theatre, video, television, and installation and performance art; animals in advertising; animals as commodities and as property; animal activism; imaginary and technological animals; animals on display (zoos, circuses); oppositional animal practices like vegetarianism and ALF actions; animal rituals; animal sports; controversial analogies (the Holocaust and slavery); inter-species communication; bodies and sexualities; animal sites and geographies; and animal ideologies.

Please send proposals or articles by 1 March, 2005, to:
Professor Una Chaudhuri, Department of English and Drama, New York University,
19 University Place, 518, New York, New York 10003.

una.chaudhuri@nyu.edu

David Anderson's Bibliographic Column

Journal Articles

Akama, John S; Kieti, Damiannah Mukethe.

Measuring tourist satisfaction with Kenya's wildlife safari: a case study of Tsavo West National Park. *Tourism Management*, 24(1) 2003 Feb:73-81.

Correspondence to: Akama, Dept of Tourism Management, Moi University, Chepkoilel Campus, PO Box 1125, Eldoret, Kenya; email: mudot@africaonline.co.ke

Beckmann, Jon P; Berger, Joel.

Rapid ecological and behavioural changes in carnivores : the responses of black bears (*Ursus americanus*) to altered food. *Journal of Zoology*, 261(2) 2003 Oct:207-12.

Correspondence to: Beckmann, Wildlife Conservation Society, Eastern Idaho Field Office, 528 Marian Street, Rigby ID 83442 USA; email: jbeckmann@wcs.org

Carmeli, Yoram S.

On human-to-animal communication: biosemiotics and folk perceptions in zoos and circuses. *Semiotica*, 146(1-4) 2003:51-68.

Correspondence to: Carmeli, University of Haifa, Dept of Sociology and Anthropology, Mount Carmel, 31905 Haifa, Israel

Casal, Paula.

Is multiculturalism bad for animals? *Journal of Political Philosophy*, 11(1) 2003:1-22.
Correspondence to: Casal, Keele University, Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG, England

Dawson, Susan.

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For a longer version of this paper, contact Jo-Ann Dono, Director, Society for Companion Animal Studies, Shilton Road, Burford, Oxon OX18 4PF, England; email: info@scas.org.uk.

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