



Annual Meeting News

Early Registration Urged for Placement Service

Throughout the year the Association operates a Placement Service designed to aid anthropologists in their search for jobs and to facilitate communication between job seekers and employers. At the annual meeting the Placement Service will be open free of charge to all Association members; it will provide Position Open boards that list available jobs, a message center for communication between job seekers and employers, and interview space.

Registrants for the year-round Placement Service receive (1) 10 issues of *Placement Service Notes*, (2) advance copies of Position Open forms that employers file with the Placement Service at the annual meeting, (3) notice of non-*Anthropology Newsletter* job opportunities received or located by the Placement Service, (4) referrals to nonacademic jobs from employers recruiting Placement Service candidates, (5) one complimentary Position Wanted advertisement in the *AN*, (6) resume/vita made available to employers listing positions at the annual meeting and (7) a listing in the applicant directory used by employers at the annual meeting.

To receive these more comprehensive services, registration with the Placement Service is required. Fees for applicants are \$35 for Association members and \$110 for nonmembers.

Employers have various options for

conducting interviews for positions listed at the Annual Meeting Placement Service: (1) contact applicants prior to the meeting to arrange interviews, (2) contact applicants during the meeting or (3) provide sufficient information to allow applicants to contact them during or after the annual meeting. As in previous years, interviews will be by appointment only; there will be no "open interviews."

Employers enrolled in the Association's Departmental Services Program (DSP) may participate in all aspects of the Placement Service, including listing in the *AN*, without charge. Employers who are not DSP members will be charged \$110 for listing positions at the annual meeting (no limit to number of positions).

Although there will be on-site registration at the annual meeting, employers and applicants are urged to preregister with the Placement Service by October 19 in order to receive maximum benefits. *Those registering after October 19 will neither receive referrals nor have their materials referred as part of the annual meeting activity.*

To obtain forms and further information about the Placement Service, contact AAA Placement Service, 1703 New Hampshire Av NW, Washington, DC 20009; 202/232-8800. Please indicate whether employer or applicant.

6. J Bryan Page—Work With Other Disciplines in Alcohol and Drug Research
7. Joe Kaufert—Political and Cultural Contexts of Disabilities
8. Donna J Keren—Critical Perspectives in Medical Practice
9. Alan H Goodman—Human Adaptability and Political Economy: Can There Be A Synthesis?
10. Patricia Antoniello—Reproductive Health from Ethnography to Policy
11. Irwin Press—Hospital Organization and Culture
12. Niel Tashima and Kathleen G Craine—Ethnographic Methods in HIV Research
13. Barbara Pillsbury—Women's Health and Global Population Issues

Society for the Anthropology of Europe Breakfast Roundtable, Saturday, December 5, 8:00 am-10:00 am, San Francisco Hilton. Organizer: David A Kideckel

1. Ellen Badone—European Religion

2. Linda Bennett—Potential Uses of Anthropology in Reconstructing Eastern Europe
3. Susan Gal—Gender in Eastern Europe
4. Paul Rabinow—European Modernities
5. Robert Rotenberg—European Urban Landscapes

Society for the Anthropology of Work Wine and Cheese Roundtable, Friday, December 4, 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, John's Grill, 63 Ellis St, San Francisco. Organizer: Eve Hockwald

1. Herbert Applebaum—The Future of Work
2. Douglas Caulkins—Grid-group and Consensus Analysis of Organizational Culture
3. David Hakken—What is Work?
4. June Nash—Global Integration and Subsistence Insecurity
5. Pat Sachs—Technology and Work Change
6. Janet Siskind—Work and Social Class

Annual Meeting Workshops

Society for Visual Anthropology

9:00 am-1:00 pm, Saturday, December 5. **Workshop 9: The Visual Translation of Culture: A Workshop on the Use of Film and Text in Teaching Anthropology.** Presenters: Timothy Asch (Southern California) and Nancy Lutkehaus (Southern California)

Anthropologists frequently use film in teaching anthropology, yet often fail to appreciate the subtle impact and power of visual images on students. In addition to the presentation of ideas about the integration of film and written texts for use in the classroom, this workshop will also focus on limitations to the use of ethnographic film in teaching introductory sociocultural anthropology to undergraduate students. Emphasis will be placed on the role of the spectator in the construction of meaning.

The workshop will also provide a forum for participants to exchange ideas and raise questions about the use of film in teaching and will discuss successful ways to organize syllabi integrating film and written materials. We encourage former participants in the workshop to attend and to share their experiences with new participants. Individuals who wish to make brief demonstrations of their own use of film in teaching anthropology are encouraged to do so and should contact the workshop organizers in advance.

Society for Humanistic Anthropology

2:00 pm-5:00 pm, Friday, December 4. **Workshop 8: How to Turn Your Dissertation into a Book.** Presenters: Stephen Cox (U Arizona Press) and Judith McCulloh (U Illinois Press)

Once you've written your dissertation and had it accepted for the PhD, it is time to get the material ready for publication. An important early step is to consider what audience might possibly be interested in your findings. After you have determined this, you need to write a letter of inquiry including a 2-to-5 page prospectus to send around to presses that publish books in the main area of your dissertation. In this workshop you will learn how to write an engaging letter of inquiry that will properly describe and present your book and its audience to editors. You also will learn about the usual stages a manuscript passes through at a press once it is accepted for publication.

Society for Humanistic Anthropology

2:00 pm-5:00 pm, Thursday, December 3. **Workshop 5: How to Write and Publish Your First Article.** Presenters: TBA

In this workshop you will learn important tips on the fine art of writing and submitting a research paper for publication in a scholarly journal. Details of presentation of data, choice of journal, ethics of publishing, peer-review, dealing with reviewers' comments and resubmission will be examined. The following questions also will be covered: (1) Are multiple submissions possible? (2) Who owns the copyright? And (3) how important are peer-reviewed journal articles for promotion and tenure?

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9:00 am-12:00 noon, Saturday, December 5. **Workshop 10: How to Write for**

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Subscription Events

To buy tickets for any of these events, use the advance registration form on page 27. For the roundtables, list your host/table selections in order of preference, in the spaces provided on the form. For all subscription events, return payment with the advance registration form. Reservations will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis; all ticket prices are shown on the advance registration form. Tickets will be mailed two weeks before the meeting.

Society for Humanistic Anthropology Luncheon Roundtable, Saturday, December 5, 12 noon-2:00 pm, John's Grill, 63 Ellis St, San Francisco. Organizer: James W Fernandez

1. Ruth Behar—The Personal Voice in Ethnography
2. Loring M Danforth—Self-Revelation and New Age Ethnography
3. Emily Martin—Writing the Body
4. Miles Richardson—Why Do Humanistic Anthropologists Need Biological Anthropology?
5. Stanley T Wilk—Culture Consciousness

Society for Latin American Anthropology Luncheon Roundtable, Thursday,

December 3, 12:00 noon-2:00 pm, San Francisco Hilton. Organizer: Benjamin D Paul

1. George M Foster—Humoral Medicine
2. Carol Smith—Politics of the Quincentenary
3. Billie Jean Isbell—Violence, Representation and Ethics
4. David Stoll—Catching Up with Evangelical Protestantism in Latin America

Society for Medical Anthropology Luncheon Roundtable, Friday, December 4, 12:00 noon-2:00 pm, Bardelli's, 243 O'Farrell St, San Francisco. Organizer: Michael I Blakey

1. Betty W Levin—Diversity and Domination in Medical Decision Making
2. Dana Raphael—Matrescence, Patrescence: Becoming a Mother, Becoming a Father
3. Marlene De Rios—Recent Observations of Substance Abuse
4. Dan Blumhagen—Doing Policy Dialogue: Negotiating Health Agencies Among Bilateral, Multilateral and Host Country Agencies
5. Kathleen Huttlinger—Healthcare Reform for the '90s