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SFAA AND NAPA PRODUCE ANTHAP

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ANTHAP, a newly developed Applied Anthropology Computer Network, is a system for exchanging electronic mail among applied anthropologists. It became operational in April, 1991, through the efforts of Thomas Greaves (Bucknell), James Dow (Oakland U.), and Robert Trotter II (Northern Arizona). Messages sent to the ANTHAP address reach the entire group of participants and are sent over Bitnet, Internet, UUnet, UUCP mail and other interconnected networks. The ANTHAP project is a joint effort of SFAA and NAPA and membership in the group is open to all members of both organizations who wish to sign up. Applications are sent via electronic mail messages requesting membership to: anthap-request@oakland or anthap-r@oakland on Bitnet; or to anthap-request@vela.acs.oakland.edu on Internet. To sign up via UUCP mail, send a message requesting membership to anthap-request@vela.UUCP, or to uunet!umich!vela!anthap-request. All requests will be processed within several days.

ANTHAP was inspired by Greaves, who suggested that Dow and Trotter develop and refine the system. Trotter is NAPA coordinator and Dow is coordinator for SFAA.

The system may be used by any member to communicate rapidly with the applied anthropology community. It presently serves to transmit news, job opportunities, announcements and discussions. In future it may become one means of distributing society newsletters. ANTHAP is an important tool for reaching those non-academic settings in which applied anthropologists often work. Although BITNET is confined to non-profit organizations/institutions, Internet is fully open to business and governmental organizations around the world. In addition

to utilizing the Bitnet and Internet connections of large computers, ANTHAP is available from unix computers, which can be fairly small, personal computers. The unix computer network, UUNET, and unix mail systems cover many organizations from business to academia. Across the U.S. and in foreign countries there are thousands of unix computers that are owned by private individuals. Many of them can be called with a PC and modem. If an applied anthropologist does not have access to a large computer connected to Bitnet or Internet, he or she may be able to gain access to ANTHAP via a small unix computer in their area. Many individuals with unix computers at home are willing to grant access to others who are interested in using the system. If you know of a computer that has electronic mail or if you are acquainted with someone who uses it, you may be able to join ANTHAP upon receiving correct advice about how to address it. There are gateways that transmit mail from one network to another; since all ANTHAP messages are transmitted as regular computer mail, they will cross from network to network via gateways. Some gateways, such as those between Internet and Bitnet, are activated automatically, while others to foreign networks require special addressing. Remember to tell the computer personnel with whom you are working that ANTHAP is connected directly to Bitnet/EARN (European Academic Research Network), Internet and UUCP mail.

For further information, contact James Dow, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309 (313/370-2430); FAX 313/370-4280; e-mail dow@argo.acs.oakland.edu. (ANTHAP computer facilities are being provided by Oakland University.)

[*Ed Note:* Several news items (including the one above) appearing in this issue were received via ANTHAP. Please address e-mail to noelj@milton.u.washington.edu—*JEBC*]

MEETINGS

Travel Industry Will Convene in Hawaii

Heritage Interpretation International (HII), an international association of interpreters, invites participation in its Third Global Congress at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii, November 3-8, 1991. Co-sponsored by the East-West Center, University of Hawaii, and units of Eastern Michigan University, the Congress theme is "Joining Hands for Quality Tourism; Interpretation, Preservation, and the Travel Industry."

Approximately 300 speakers representing 40 countries are expected to participate in a variety of program formats, including workshops, seminars, and presentations. Topics will be grouped under the following subthemes: Preserving cultures and environments; Interpreting across cultures; Interpreting communities; Guided travel experiences; Applying appropriate techniques; Building partnerships; and Tourism development and marketing. Optional field trips and post-Congress tours will enable Congress delegates to experience Hawaii's unique cultural and natural diversity.

Anyone concerned with quality tourism, interpretation, visitor services, heritage preservation and resource management should plan to participate in this international conference.

A packet containing complete information on the Congress program, registration and travel/housing is available at the following address: HII Congress, UH Sea Grant Extension Service, 1000 Pope Road, MSB 226, Honolulu, HI 96822 USA; (808/956-9261); FAX 808/956-2858.

Disaster Papers Requested

Anthony Oliver-Smith (U. of Florida) invites proposals for sessions and papers from the interdisciplinary community of disaster research and management to be presented at the 1992 Annual Meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology. The conference will take place in Memphis, Tennessee March 25-29, 1992. The program committee has chosen for its theme, "Regional Research and Development: Domestic and International Perspectives," and is particularly interested in contributions from disaster research. Topics of interest for the Memphis meetings will be vulnerability, risk perception and assessment, preparedness, and mitigation, although all issues of disaster research and management will be included in the program. The disaster research program of the SfAA will also include field trips and other activities

focusing on disaster risk, preparedness, and other topics related to the Memphis context. Abstract and registration materials deadline is October 1, 1991. For further information on these sessions write, phone, or fax Anthony Oliver-Smith, Department of Anthropology, 1350 Turlington Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611, USA; (904/392-2290; 904/392-2031); FAX 904/392-6929.

MEETING REPORTS

NAPA/NAU Summer Workshop Well-Received

The National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA) and the Anthropology Department at Northern Arizona University (NAU) jointly sponsored a summer workshop on ethnographic research methods at Northern Arizona during the week of June 18-21. A total of 28 anthropologists attended from the U.S. and Canada. The workshop was conducted by Robert T. Trotter, II, with the support of special theory and methods presentations by Laurie J. Price, James Potter, and Gilbert Quintero.

The workshop was the first in a series of skill-based efforts to be held around the country as part of a NAPA initiative to bring additional professional development opportunities to anthropologists. Participants were provided introductory and hands-on experience with a series of computer programs that render three areas of research assistance: 1) ethnographic fieldnote and interview storage, coding, retrieval, and analysis; 2) advanced cognitive research techniques (consensus models, pile sorts, etc.) and 3) network analysis. Workshop participants gained experience with four programs: CONCORD, a simple concordance generator for field note and interview scanning; TALLY 3.0, an ethnographic data base coding, retrieval, and content analysis tool; ANTHROPAC, a program that assists in analyzing data collected using cognitive anthropology theory and techniques; and CATIJ, a program that assists in the analysis of social networks.

The feedback from the participants was positive and it is expected that the workshop will be repeated in the summer of 1992. Given the level of response to this workshop, it is likely that others will also be offered in the relatively near future. Any suggestions or requests for regional workshops should be sent to Shirley Fiske, President, NAPA, R/OR1 #5214, 1335 East West Highway, Silver Spring, MD, 20910.

"HAIL CONCORD and TALLY ON!" A Participant Perspective of the First NAPA/ NAU Ethnographic Methods Workshop

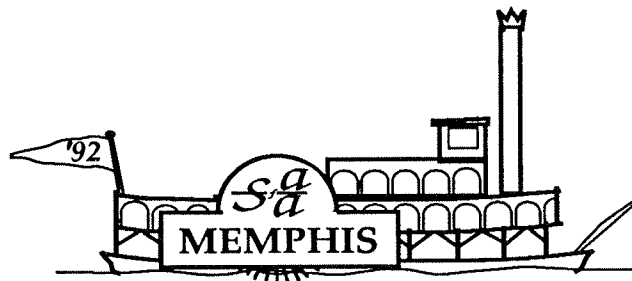
by Maggie McKenna, Independent Researcher
Seattle, WA

Free listings, concordances, pile sorts, and triads tests were the tasks for the week at the first NAPA/NAU Advanced Ethnographic Methods Workshop held June 18-21 in Flagstaff. From the uninitiated to the savvy computer literates we absorbed the thick qualitative data and insights provided by Bob Trotter and workshop staff throughout four days.

The presence of 29 of us called for a revision of the planned informal interactive sessions but we had sufficient time for demonstrations of CONCORD, TALLY, and ANTHROPAC along with practice sessions. The data sets provided, including free listings of alcoholic beverages and group discussion notes, were stimulating and even encouraged some participants to soak in the area culture and to serve as informants in the domain of local drinking patterns and behavior.

I would encourage participants to bring short sets of their field notes and data that could be used for the exercises and to view the software programs as works in progress that greatly reduce the time spent on hand sorting and counting but could be enhanced with refined written documentation.

Participants had come for various reasons: to learn new techniques to teach students, to re-tool skills for field research, and to compare software programs which were met or exceeded by the workshop presentations. Faculty members and graduate students who have not had a strong applied focus or exposure to software programs and anthropologists doing research in varied contexts would find their time well spent at a future workshop. The amount of material presented, the organization of written sources, the responsiveness of the faculty to participants' interests, and the breadth of experiences and knowledge brought by the participants to the workshop made for a session that was overwhelmingly well received by those attending.



JOB POSITIONS

Position Open at Michigan State/ James Madison College

Ph.D. sociologists or anthropologists may apply for a tenure track position as assistant professor at James Madison College and the Julian Samora Research Institute at Michigan State University. James Madison is a residential undergraduate college in Public Affairs, and the Samora Institute is a Latino Policy research center. Areas of special interest in the institutions include social policy (e.g., issues of poverty, migration, social welfare, economic development, urban community) and race and ethnicity.

Candidates interested in the joint position should be excellent teacher-scholars with a strong commitment to scholarship and research on Latinos. The planned teaching load in James Madison College is one course per term with an assignment also as a faculty research associate in the Samora Institute.

Deadline for applications is October 18, 1991; interviews will be scheduled for November. Please refer to position #MDS-81. Applicants should send curriculum vitae, three confidential references, transcripts and scholarship examples to: Dean, James Madison College, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1205.

Computer Systems Programmer Needed

The Curatorial Services Division, National Park Service, invites applications for the position of computer systems programmer (GS-334-9/11/12). The Division is responsible for developing and coordinating servicewide policies and procedures for managing museum collections, and maintaining the Automated National Catalog System (ANCS), located at over 300 park museums. The incumbent will be systems programmer for ANCS and associated programs and will be responsible for system maintenance and technical support and programs development of aggregated ANCS database. All government benefits apply. For information and application package contact Ella Drummond, Personnel Office, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington D.C. 20013-7127 (202/208-4165).

SOCIETY FOR APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY

1992 ANNUAL MEETING

March 25-29, 1992

Memphis, Tennessee

THEME: REGIONAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

The city of Memphis, Memphis State University (MSU), the Mid-South Association of Professional Anthropologists (MSAPA), and the Society for Applied Anthropology warmly invite you to participate in the 1992 SfAA meetings. In selecting our theme, we recognize that a realistic and effective means for solving human problems is to treat these problems within a regional context. The 1992 SfAA meetings, therefore, take an integrative, regional approach in addressing issues such as warfare, economic development, ethnic conflict, health crises, and environmental hazards as they impinge upon the lives of people living in particular regions. Illustrative regions range from the Mississippi Delta, Appalachia, and the Great Plains to the Middle East, Oceania, and Eastern Europe. The program will also emphasize the interplay between social and behavioral scientists working within academic and non-academic settings and the particular role of local practitioner organizations. **ABSTRACTS DUE OCTOBER 31, 1991.**

Program Committee: Linda Bennett (MSU) 901/278-8252, 678-2958 & 678-2080; Tom May (Oklahoma) Business and Hotel Arrangements 405/232-4902; Ruthbeth Finerman (MSU) Local Arrangements 901/678-3334; William Leap (American) Training Information Exchange 202/885-1830; MSU: Thomas Collins; David Dye; Stanley Hyland; Monte Kenaston; Charles McNutt; Ross Sackett; Gerald Smith; and Charles Williams; MSAPA: Tim Bolding; Ron Brister; Tommie Cervetti; Mitch Childress; Bridget Ciaramitaro; Paul Cook; Linda Nichols; Margaret Witt. National Committee: Genevieve Ames (Prev. Res. Ctr.); Theodore Bestor (Columbia); Gilles Bibeau (Montreal); Stephen Borgatti (S. Carolina); Mari Clark (USAID); Jeannine Coreil (S. Florida); Muriel Crespi (Nat. Park Ser.); Alexander Ervin (Saskatchewan); William Ferris (Mississippi); Timothy Finan (Arizona); Carole Glover (American); Robert Harman (Cal. St. Long Beach); Benita Howell (Tennessee); Ruth Landman (American); Ann McElroy (SUNY, Buf.); Mac Marshall (Iowa); Patricia Marshall (Loyola Med.); John Mason (USAID); Arthur Murphy (Ga. St.); Riall Nolan (Pittsburgh); Anthony Oliver-Smith (Fla.); Linda Parker (Coushatta Tribe); Robert Pomeroy (S. Florida); Pam Punttenney (Env. & Hum. Sys. Mgmt.); Robert Rotenberg (DePaul); Lois Stanford (N. Mex. St.); Donald Stull (Kansas); John van Willigen (Kentucky); Brett Williams (American); John Young (Oregon St.).

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

_____ Phone: (____) _____ (office)

_____ (____) _____ (home)

Registration rates (check appropriate category and indicate amount)

Fellow/member \$50 ____; Student member \$20 ____; Student nonmember \$20 ____; Other \$50 ____

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Nonmembers may register and join SfAA (\$35 students, \$75 others). Memberships include subscriptions to *Human Organization*, *Practicing Anthropology*, and *SfAA Newsletter*. *Applies only to new members.*

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO Society for Applied Anthropology. SEND TO SfAA, P.O. Box 24083, Oklahoma City, OK 73124. REFUND POLICY: Full refund less \$10 for processing can be made up to Dec. 31, 1991. No refund requests can be honored after Jan. 1, 1992. All payments must be made in US dollars drawn on US banks, properly encoded for the Federal Reserve System.

ABSTRACT FORM---Due October 31

ABSTRACT TYPE: Session _____ Session paper _____ Individual paper _____ Other _____

SESSION TITLE (where applicable) _____

ABSTRACT: 75-100 words, typed, double-space between lines 3 in high by 6 in wide. SURNAME, first name, affiliation, and PAPER/SESSION TITLE should precede the narrative.



ORGANIZER(S)/AUTHOR(S)

Principal Name, Affiliation _____

Session Participants (In order of presentation)/Co-Authors [use additional page if necessary]

Name 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

Affiliation: _____

Name 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____

Affiliation: _____

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INSTRUCTIONS

1. Advance registration is required for acceptance on the program. To register, complete the ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM on the preceding page and enclose a check for the appropriate amount.
2. To propose a paper of session please complete the ABSTRACT FORM
3. An abstract must be completed for each session or paper. Paper abstracts must include title.
4. Session organizer(s) must
 - (a) list the names of all session participants on the form
 - (b) ensure that all participants register in advance
 - (c) assemble two copies of the session and paper abstracts
 - (d) SUBMIT ABSTRACT FORMS AND REGISTRATION FEES AS A PACKAGE BY OCTOBER 31, 1991
5. The Program Committee will evaluate proposals and will contact principal authors/session organizers regarding acceptance on the program.
6. No person may present (as author or coauthor) more than one paper. An individual may participate in more than one session as an organizer or a discussant.
7. Only slide projectors, overheads, and screens can be provided without charge.

Mail two (2) copies of each abstract along with advance registration form, check, and a self-addressed stamped postcard by October 31, 1991 to: Program Chair, Society for Applied Anthropology, P.O. Box 24083, Oklahoma City, OK 73124.

INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Student Seeks Literature on Animal Production Management

Tracy Slaybaugh, CIKARD associate (Center for Indigenous Knowledge and Rural Development) and graduate student in International Development Studies with a background in animal and dairy science, and extensive experience with dairy farmers in Tunisia, will be compiling an annotated bibliography on indigenous and domesticated animal production for CIKARD. Literature relating to husbandry and management of cattle, camels, buffalo, sheep, swine and goats is of particular interest.

Although Slaybaugh is generally interested in overall management systems, she is particularly interested in indigenous practices and decision-making relating to breeding and mating, stock replacement, and criteria for stock removal. The literature on forages that are fed or grazed and their nutritional value, methods of feeding, and the seasonality of feeding systems also will be reviewed. Information pertaining to animal size as it relates to cost-effectiveness and sustainability is also of interest.

Please submit any relevant material to Slaybaugh at CIKARD, 324 Curtiss Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011, USA; (515/294-0938).

IRCA Changes Studied

Jim McDonald (Arizona State) is beginning a small research project on the impact of the 1990 changes to the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) of 1986 on the civil rights of Mexicans and Central Americans crossing the border. If anyone has seen any recent literature or has any other information, please contact McDonald, Department of Anthropology, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-2402; or AGJHC@ASUACAD.BITNET.

Information Sought on Informants

James Bell (California U., Los Angeles) and William Jankowiak (U. of Nevada) would like to hear from anyone (e.g., archaeologists, ethnographers, folklorists, etc.) who have experienced difficulty working with a folk expert (or gate keeper) and those economic and legal problems that often ensue. "Folk expert" is used to mean anyone who is a non-native member of the community under investigation and, on the basis of protracted association with the

community, believes him or herself to be the authority of that community's folkways and, thereby acquires a "my village" syndrome. They would like to hear specifically from those who have had serious encounters working with a folk expert-type. For more information, please contact James Bell, Anthropology Department, California University, Los Angeles, CA 90032 (213/343-2440); or William Jankowiak, Anthropology Department, University of Nevada, Las Vegas NV 89154 (702/739-3583).

Call for Policy Articles in BASAPP Newsletter

Anthropology in Action, the official newsletter of the British Association for Anthropology in Policy and Practice (BASAPP) has issued an international call for articles and research reports. Anyone applying anthropological skills and insights to research, particularly those involved in anthropological research having policy implications, is invited to contribute to *Anthropology in Action*.

Themes to be addressed in coming issues are: Anthropology, Fertility and the New Reproductive Technologies; Anthropology and AIDS; Anthropology and the Popular Media; Non-Western Views of Western Anthropology.

Articles should be 1500 to 2500 words in length; research reports should be 750-1500 words; and reports of events should be 500-1500 words. *Anthropology in Action* is published three times per year: 1 February, 1 May, and 1 October.

Please address correspondence to Cris Shore, Editor, *Anthropology in Action*, Anthropology Department, Goldsmiths' College, Lewisham Way, New Cross, London, SE14 6NW, U.K.; (081 692 7171; 071 609 5442) FAX 081 691 4765.

Transcultural Nursing Society Calls for Research Award Applications

The Transcultural Nursing Society has established an annual award of \$1000 to provide assistance to a researcher conducting a research project related to transcultural nursing. The award can be used for the following: (1) to conduct a pilot study which has the potential for expansion to a larger project; (2) to analyze existing data and make recommendations related to promotion of culture-specific nursing care and/or development of transcultural nursing knowledge; (3) to assist with any phase of a research project related to transcultural nursing.

Professional nurses are encouraged to: (1) submit completed application to Research Chair by November 15, 1991; (2) submit abstract and budget report to the

Transcultural Nursing Society Research Chair at the end of the project; and (3) following completion of the project, personally present a brief report of the research at the annual Transcultural Nursing Society Conference.

The research award will be announced in the *Journal of Transcultural Nursing*, Winter, 1992.

Application guidelines are available from Fran Z. Wenger, Associate Professor and Director, Transcultural and International Nursing Center, Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322.

Nursing Associations Announce Student Paper Competition

The Transcultural Nursing Society and The Council on Nursing and Anthropology will present both an undergraduate and graduate award of \$100 each, with winning papers to be published in the *Western Journal of Nursing Research* or *Journal of Transcultural Nursing* (if the papers are deemed to be of publication quality by a panel of judges).

The undergraduate award applies to undergraduate nursing students or students [nurses] in the first year of practice after the baccalaureate degree; the graduate award will go to a graduate student or nurse in the first year of practice after the graduate degree.

Papers should be research reports based on completed research or theoretical papers demonstrating an integration of nursing and anthropology. Papers should advance the knowledge or practice of professional nursing and should address cultural aspects of health, illness and nursing care. Deadline for submission is February 1, 1992. For further information, contact Katherine Kelly, Secretary, Transcultural Nursing Society, 32 Woodland Avenue, Salem NH 03079.

SfAA Election Results

Ruthbeth Finerman (Memphis State), chair of the Nominations and Elections Committee, announced the results of the recent election of officers. Write-in candidate John Young (Oregon State) will take over the position of secretary from Steve Brush (U.C., Davis). The two Executive Committee slots vacated by Shirley Fiske (NOAA) and Noel Chrisman (U. of Washington) will be occupied by Maria Louisa Urdaneta (U.T., San Antonio) and Tony Whitehead (U. of Maryland). New members of the Nominations and Elections Committee are Michael Cernea (WHO) and write-in candidate Joan Cassell (Washington U.). They replace Setha Low (C.U.N.Y., Graduate Center) and Elizabeth Briody (GM Research Laboratories) who retired from the Committee.

Ford Foundation Posts Available in India, New York, Kenya and Indonesia

The Ford Foundation Asia Programs, Africa and Middle East Programs, and Southeast Asia Programs are recruiting officers to serve in New Delhi, New York City, Nairobi, and Jakarta.

Position #191 in New Delhi involves working with the Foundation's representative for India, Nepal and Sri Lanka and other program staff to formulate program objectives and strategies and develop, monitor and evaluate grants in the area of Rural Poverty.

Position #194 in New Delhi involves working with the Foundation's representative for India, Nepal and Sri Lanka and other program staff to formulate program objectives and strategies and develop, monitor and evaluate grants in the area of Urban Poverty.

Position #239 based in New York City involves working with other staff members in the Africa and Middle East Programs unit and other parts of the Program Division to assist in coordinating New York-based activities relating to the Middle East and North Africa, including Israel, and will provide backstopping services for the Foundation's field offices in that region, and, as requested, in sub-Saharan Africa.

Position #672 is based in Nairobi and involves working with the Foundation's representative for Eastern and Southern Africa and other program staff to formulate strategies and develop, monitor and evaluate grants to improve reproductive health and promote better understanding of population issues.

Position #199 involves overall responsibility for the Foundation's programs in Southeast Asia, principally in Indonesia, Philippines and Thailand; assessing the implications of political, social and economic developments in the region for Foundation programs; developing, monitoring and evaluating Foundation grants in selected program areas, including international affairs; maintaining contact with public and private leaders and with public and private assistance agencies; managing the Foundation's regional office in Jakarta and overseeing the management of suboffices in Manila and Bangkok; and contributing to Foundation-wide program development and review.

Interested candidates should submit a curriculum vitae and a brief writing example to Joan C. Carroll, Manager of Employment, Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd, New York, NY 10017 (212/573-5144).

Journal on Water and Sanitation Inaugurated

The International Water and Sanitation Centre (IRC), The Hague, Netherlands, announces the publication of the first in a series of abstract journals entitled "Women, Water and Sanitation." Each yearly issue will contain a state-of-the-art summary and some 50 abstracts of selected books, reports, and audiovisual materials related to the role of women in water supply and sanitation.

IRC as a non-profit international foundation has more than 20 years of experience in information management in the water sector and in the development of information capacities in developing countries. The center works closely together with UNDP, UNICEF, WHO and the World Bank and has the backing of the external support community to promote adoption of information components in new water supply and sanitation projects.

IRC also wants to share more widely the written experience of authors and project staff from developing countries. They will appreciate any project reports, articles, training materials, etc. on women, water and sanitation. For major documents, an exchange with IRC publications is possible.

Please address correspondence to: International Water and Sanitation Centre, P.O. Box 93190, 2509 AD The Hague, The Netherlands. Telephone +31-(0)-33 141 33; FAX +31-(0)-38 140 34.

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Copy should be sent to: Judith Beeber Chrisman, Editor, 4133 42nd Avenue N.E., Seattle, WA 98105 (206/525-8125). All materials should include phone numbers where senders can be reached; and, affiliations for all persons mentioned in copy should be given.

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