DICK HAYES TO BE INAUGURATED AS NEW DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES

In the next academic year, Dick Hayes will succeed Marlene Behrmann as the Director of Graduate Studies.

As we welcome Dick to his new position, please join us in thanking Marlene for her hard work in developing and improving the graduate program!

ROCHELLE SHERMAN ART EXHIBIT

Stop by the University Center Art Gallery before March 21 to see two of Shellie Sherman’s pieces exhibited in honor of Women’s History Month.

VICTORY!

The department has succeeded in getting electronic access to all APA journals. Better yet, we can say goodbye to the messy HTML format that was the former standard for online APA articles.

You now can access PDF files for all APA journal articles directly through the PsychInfo or PsychArticles databases.

Go to http://www.library.cmu.edu/Search/AZ2.html#p to access either of these databases. Set your search criteria and links to available PDF files appear with your search results.

SURVIVAL SKILLS AND ETHICS WORKSHOP

Creativity and Intellectual Properties
Saturday, March 22, 2003
4th floor Scaife Hall; Lecture Room 2
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

A workshop for graduate and professional students, postdocs, residents, junior faculty, staff, and mentors!

Workshop Topics:
- Creativity in research: Ways in which researchers have demonstrated creativity in developing novel ideas and solving problems - strategies for developing your own creative abilities.
- Intellectual property: Protect what you develop! Learn about copyrights and patents for research and educational products.

COST: $5 in advance for the workshop; $10 at the door, includes continental breakfast (8:30 am) & lunch.

To register in advance: Send name, department, address, phone number, email, and check (payable to "University of Pittsburgh") to Survival Skills Program; 5M01 Posvar Hall; Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
See our website www.pitt.edu/~survival, email survival@pitt.edu, or call 624-7098.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Among the winners of the first TESS Special Competition are Steve Graham and Margaret S. Clark for a study on self-esteem and feelings towards relationship partners.

The TESS competition was an open call for scholars to propose innovative survey-based experiments. Leading scholars judged entries from across the country, and TESS announced the winners on February 10. The competition was very broad, the review process was very vigorous and only the most promising research proposals were chosen.

Congratulations, Steve and Peggy!
IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!!

The 75th Annual Academy Awards air March 23rd at 8:30pm.

What? You haven’t seen all of the Best Picture nominees? You haven’t checked out the Short Animated soon-to-be-classic “ChubbChubbs”?

There is still time.
And you can vote like an academy member.

Prove your movie prowess by making your picks public.
Use the form on the next page to register your votes.
Drop the form in the box in the Psychology Department Lounge by Friday 3/21.

The movie-meister with the most correct votes wins a prize.

CMU PSYCH UNDERGRAD NAMED PRESTIGIOUS GATES CAMBRIDGE FELLOW

Carnegie Mellon Student Wins Prestigious Gates Cambridge Scholarship

PITTSBURGH—Carnegie Mellon University student Scott B. Kaufman, a senior in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, has been selected as a Gates Cambridge Scholar and will have the opportunity to study at Cambridge University on a full scholarship.

Kaufman, who is pursuing a double major in cognitive psychology and human-computer interaction and a minor in vocal performance, was one of only 41 Gates Cambridge Scholars selected in the United States and is the first from Carnegie Mellon. One hundred people were accepted worldwide; about 20,000 applied.

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation started the scholarship to bring elite scholars from all over the world to Cambridge in order to create a global network of future leaders. The scholarship is renewable for up to three years, so Kaufman could earn his doctor’s degree at Cambridge if he desires.

Kaufman also has been accepted into Yale University's doctoral program in psychology to study under renowned psychologist Robert J. Sternberg, the president of the American Psychological Association. Kaufman tentatively plans to spend a year at Cambridge and then hopes to go to Yale.

Kaufman is from Wynnewood, Pa., and graduated in 1998 from Lower Merion High School.

"Scott has been just a fantastic student. He set a goal very early about doing research in intelligence and he just has kept his eye on the prize and has been highly motivated and has a lot of self-initiative," said Anne Fay, Kaufman's mentor, who is an adjunct professor of psychology and an educational assessment specialist for the Eberly Teaching Center and the Office of Technology for Education at Carnegie Mellon.

Kaufman hopes to improve the way educators and researchers measure human intelligence. He believes that the current standardized test to measure IQ does not reflect the range of human abilities. His senior honors thesis examines the relationship between musical ability and IQ. His initial advisor on the project was the late Nobel Prize-winner Herbert A. Simon, a pioneer in artificial intelligence who spent 52 years at Carnegie Mellon. Simon died in 2001 at the age of 84.

"I've had the opportunity to work with the best," Kaufman said.

HEALTH ADVICE

Here's the final word on nutrition and health. It's a relief to know the truth after all those conflicting medical studies.

1. The Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.
2. The Mexicans eat a lot of fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.
3. The Japanese drink very little red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.
4. The Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.
5. The Germans drink a lot of beers and eat lots of sausages and fats and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

CONCLUSION: Eat and drink what you like. Speaking English is apparently what kills you.
Forwarded from a colleague...

"My sister-in law is from Oklahoma and has a slight accent. She has cats and when she lived in the south she would take them to the groomers and have what is called a Line Cut. To her, a line cut is when all of the fur hanging down below the cat's tummy is taken off (because it gets matted or snarled).

When she moved to Chicago with my brother, the cat's fur got all tangled up during the move so she took it in for a line cut. She was quite surprised when she heard the price as it was twice as much as it was down south. She confirmed with the groomer that he understood what a line cut was and he said "Yes, I know what a LION cut is." It seems her accent came out sounding like LION not LINE and this is how her cat was returned to her.

She cried for a week...but not as much as the cat. It was November in Chicago and the cat needed all the fur it had."

Gas in car to go to groomers $4.50
Cat car carrier $32.99
Grooming fee $80.00
Getting the look from one seriously pissed off cat – "Priceless!"
In Japan, they have replaced the impersonal and unhelpful Microsoft error messages with Haiku poetry messages.

A crash reduces
Your expensive computer
To a simple stone.
Chaos reigns within.
Reflect, repent, and reboot.
Order shall return.

Three things are certain:
Death, taxes and lost data.
Guess which has occurred.

Stay the patient course.
Of little worth is your ire.
The network is down.

Program aborting:
Close all that you have worked on.
You ask far too much.

The Web site you seek
Cannot be located, but
Countless more exist.

Out of memory.
We wish to hold the whole sky,
But we never will.

Your file was so big.
It might be very useful.
But now it is gone.

You step in the stream,
But the water has moved on.
This page is not here.

Having been erased,
The document you're seeking
Must now be retyped.

Serious error.
All shortcuts have disappeared.
Screen. Mind. Both are blank.

Stay the patient course.
Of little worth is your ire.
The network is down.
Feeling inspired by Page 4?

Submit your psychologically-oriented haiku

Anonymous contributions welcome!

Haiku poetry has strict construction rules - each poem has only 17 syllables; 5 syllables in the first line, 7 in the second, 5 in the third. They are used to communicate a timeless message, often achieving a wistful, yearning and powerful insight through extreme brevity.

Marlene and David’s house was littered with the footwear of prospective graduate students at this year’s recruiting weekend.

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Pennsylvania Landscape

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Submit what you wish to Rochelle Croom at rmcroom@andrew.cmu.edu or use the anonymous drop box in the 336B Lounge.

**ANDREW MAIL SERVICE VIA YOUR WEB BROWSER**

**Andrew Webmail Is Now Available!**

A Web-based interface to the Cyrus mail system is now ready for "prime time." Andrew Webmail allows you to read your e-mail via a Web browser (e.g., Internet Explorer, Netscape, etc.) It’s a convenient solution to reading e-mail while you're away from campus whether you're using your own or another machine. Look for the Andrew Webmail link in the E-mail Option section of the My Andrew web service.

Log on directly with the following link:
https://webmail.andrew.cmu.edu/

**COMING NEXT MONTH...**

**PSYCHO? LOGICAL? BULLETIN**

**Travel Edition**

Submit your travel photos to Lori Holt

Whether you've traveled to Conellsville or Cuba, Kitanning or Kenya, we want your photos! Submit your travel photos for the next PLB.