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Online Travel Booking Benefits GSA
When arranging your travel for the Annual Meeting in San Francisco, be sure to use GSA’s FreePledge website. If you make a purchase through Orbitz, Expedia, or Travelocity, a portion of the sale will be donated to the Society at no cost to you. Get started at http://gsa.freepledge.com to book your flights today!

School's Back; New Students Welcome
At the start of the academic year, GSA student memberships always make excellent gifts. A reduced rate of $65 brings all the benefits of a normal membership plus inclusion in the Emerging Scholars and Professionals Organization.

Freedman, Panel To Explore Encore Careers

Encore: Baby Boomers, Civic Engagement, and the Next Stage of Work
Saturday, November 17, 11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m.

At GSA’s upcoming Annual Meeting, Civic Ventures Founder and CEO Marc Freedman will partner with a team of experts to discuss baby boomers’ changing attitudes toward personal contribution and work in the post-midlife years — as detailed in his new book *Encore: Finding Work That Matters in the Second Half of Life*.

The symposium, organized by GSA Civic Engagement in an Older America project director Greg O’Neill, will look at this new vision of later life from four unique perspectives. Joining Freedman (a past GSA Pollack Award winner) are Phyllis Moen of the University of Minnesota, who will discuss the challenges of couples’ encore careers and the need for flexible careers and flexible work options at all ages and stages of life; Clint Wilkins, who created a service movement for baby boomers after he retired as headmaster of Sage Hill School; and Boston College’s Marcie Pitt-Catsouphes, who is slated to address changes in policy and practice that would assure the place of mature workers in the workforce and enable their encore careers.

This session is co-sponsored by GSA’s Civic Engagement in an Older America project and the GSA Public Policy Committee.

Annual Meeting Registration Now Open!
Act before September 27th to get the early bird rate.

NIH Peer Review Comes Under Scrutiny

Representatives of over 135 diverse professional societies gathered in Washington, DC on July 30th to provide feedback on the National Institutes of Heath’s (NIH) peer review process. This meeting was sponsored by the Working Group of the Advisory Committee to the NIH Director (ACD) on NIH Peer Review, which is currently conducting a study and evaluation of the Institutes’ peer review process.

The goal of the study, as stated on the working group’s website, is to “optimize the current system used by NIH to support the biomedical and behavioral research, including the two-tiered peer review, in order to optimize its efficiency and effectiveness.”

The July 30th meeting was organized to solicit suggestions “about the review process per se, as well as suggestions regarding the structure of our grant mechanisms, how to facilitate review, and how to best reduce the need for our scientists to spend more time on applying for grants rather than doing science.” Of special interest were “creative suggestions, even if they involve radical changes to the current approach.”

NIH Director Elias Zerhouni led this gathering along with ACD co-chairs Lawrence Tabak and Keith Yamamoto. GSA Executive Director Carol Schutz was also in attendance. No formal decisions were made or actions taken.

Since event’s invitation mentioned only the current peer review process, most of the comments were related to that topic. Everyone

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present shared common goals for the NIH review process: to identify the best science, utilize the best scientists, impose the least burden, and be as unbiased as possible. Several common themes surfaced, including inadequacy of available funds, composition of study sections, length of proposals and timing of feedback, and the quality reviews of complex science proposals (e.g., multi/interdisciplinary, translational, and applied research). Following are highlights of the discussion.

**Funding:** Lack of funds was the most cited problem. Considering current economic constraints, suggestions included trimming the “cornucopia” of funding mechanisms now available at NIH and redirecting some of those funds to RO1 grants. The question of how to assess the portfolio of large grants vs. small grants as a function of effectiveness was also cited. NIH representatives indicated they were also looking at the balance of funding and institutional responsibility — how to better leverage the NIH support. The general consensus was that whether the perception that the average acceptance rate is too low is reality or not, it needs to be addressed.

**Composition of Study Sections:** The experience and expertise of study section members was another primary concern. While bringing emerging professionals into the process remains a priority for NIH, they also want more senior scientists (at the associate professor level or higher) involved in the review process. At the same time, they want to identify ways to make the experience more meaningful and engaging for reviewers. NIH is reviewing all elements of study sections including size, training of reviewers, developing/improving reviewing guidelines, evaluating quality of reviews and review groups, and possible benefits for reviewers.

Many society representatives expressed a perception of biomedical bias in NIH reviews. Calls were made for appropriate expertise to be represented in each study section. Questions were raised about how to constitute study sections so that the full range of skills and information to adequately and fairly judge the merit of all the proposals, without bias or cronyism, is ensured. This issue is especially challenging for the “complex science” proposals (e.g., multi/interdisciplinary, translational, applied research proposals, and Small Business Innovation Research proposals) where methodologies and approaches vary from traditional research models. Suggestions included tiered reviews with a first review by experts in the specific proposal area that would then be shared with the study section review, and mandating that all study sections include representatives with expertise in the area(s) addressed by the proposal.

**Application Process:** NIH wants to reduce the time spent on the grant application process to allow more time for conducting research. Recommendations included shortening proposals (e.g., 15 pages with additional five pages allowed for first applications), providing reviews for triaged proposals, and introducing new models, especially for the complex science proposals. Developing ways to provide more continuity of review for resubmissions was also a concern.

NIH is repeating this program in other regions of the country. The schedule for these sessions is:

- Chicago, September 12, 2007, at the Fairmont Princess;
- New York City, October 8, 2007, at the Embassy Suites;
- San Francisco, October 25, 2007, at the Renaissance Parc 55

Anyone interested in attending one of these meetings should register in advance at: http://enhancing-peer-review.nih.gov/. Those who are unable to attend can contribute written comments on the peer review process through the Request for Information (RFI) link on the above website above.
New Publications by Members

“A Graduate Student’s Experience in the Hartford Practicum Partnership Program” (Chapter 39 of Days in the Lives of Gerontological Social Workers), by Kathryn MacLean. Published by White Hat Communications.

“Driving Retirement: Help with Counseling Older Patients” (published in Family Practice Recertification), by Kathryn MacLean, Marla Berg-Weger, Thomas M. Meuser and David Carr.


Keep the Keys: A Practical Handbook for Older Drivers, by Suzie Davidson and Thomas N. Davidson. Published by GeroVibes.

Market Friendly or Family Friendly? The State and Gender Inequality in Old Age, by Madonna Harrington Meyer and Pamela Herd. Published by the Russell Sage Foundation.

In Memoriam

Douglas Holmes, long-time chair of GSA’s Research in Quality of Care formal interest group, died on May 23. Despite a long, debilitating illness, he continued to work part-time up until two weeks before his death. He was the Administrator and Director of Research and Development (Emeritus) at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Riverdale, NY and a member of the Columbia University Faculty of Medicine and Stroud Center. An industrial psychologist with training in economics, he was most known for his work developing and evaluating programs to improve the life and care of older people. He was also a computer pioneer who developed numerous applications of computer technology used in research, reimbursement and health care delivery. A principal investigator or director of over 50 federally and state-funded projects, he was an author of over 150 articles, served on editorial boards, and was the editor of several special journal issues related to dementia care.

Elizabeth “Jody” Clipp, a distinguished professor of nursing and nationally recognized researcher in the field of gerontology, died on August 5 at the age of 57. Clipp was the Associate Dean for Research Affairs for the Duke University School of Nursing (DUSON) until July, when she resigned due to illness. In 2006, Duke awarded her The Bessie Baker Distinguished Professor of Nursing. Clipp’s research related to trajectories of health across the life course, chronic illness and informal care-giving, and the quality of life and care at the end of life. In April, Clipp was given the Distinguished Contributions to Nursing Science Award from DUSON for her accomplishments as a nurse scientist, and, in May, the facility that houses DUSON research faculty was formally re-named the “Elizabeth C. Clipp Research Building” in her honor. She helped design and launch the school’s doctor of philosophy in nursing program, which accepted its first students in 2006.

Colleague Connected!

This month’s $25 amazon.com gift certificate winner:

**Virginia Burggraf**

(She became eligible after referring new member Kimberly Hall.)

The winner was randomly selected using randomizer.org!

For more details on the Colleague Connection promotion, which includes a chance to win free lodging at the annual meeting, visit www.geron.org/ColleagueConnection.htm

New PPAR Details Retirees’ Financial Future

Be sure to check out the latest Public Policy & Aging Report, “Old Age and ’The Great Risk Shift.’”

- “The Great Risk Shift”: Issues for Aging and Public Policy
- Pressures on Retirement Income Security
- Risky Medicare: Vouchers, Private Plans and Defined Contributions
- Risk in Motion: The National Retirement Risk Index
- Increasing Debt Risk of Those Age 55 or Older, 1992-2004

Copies of this Public Policy and Aging Report, as well as copies of past issues, may be ordered online by visiting the National Academy on an Aging Society’s web site at www.aging society.org or by calling 202-842-1275.

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GSA is holding a Silent Auction at its 60th Annual Scientific Meeting in the Hilton San Francisco. Our Silent Auction is modeled upon the success of AGHE events; it will be a fun way to support GSA and to buy gifts for yourself and others.

What’s a silent auction? During a silent auction, you will find tables set up with items on which you can bid, and bid sheets to record your bid. When you find an item you want, you write down your bid, making sure you’re above any minimum required bid amount. Then during the time that the silent auction is open, check back and look at the bid sheet to see if anyone is bidding against you. If they are, you need to enter a higher bid. At the closing of the silent auction, the highest bidder gets the item.

How does this work during a professional conference? GSA’s Silent Auction is set up in the Exhibit Hall. It opens on Friday, November 16, 2007 during the Exhibit Hall Grand Opening, and closes on Monday, November 19, 2007. So while you’re visiting the exhibits or taking a coffee break in the Exhibit Hall, stop by the Silent Auction.

Where do the items come from? From you! Everyone coming to the GSA meeting is encouraged to bring with them one or more items to contribute to the Silent Auction. For every item that you contribute, you get a receipt that you can use to deduct the full, fair-market value of the item on your taxes.

What should I bring? The GSA Silent Auctions is very eclectic, so bring anything that you think might interest those at the meeting. Some items are always popular: books, candies, chocolates, college insignia items, gift cards, jewelry, accessories, collectibles, holiday gifts, wines and anything with an aging or San Francisco theme.

How will I know if I win? Plan to be in the Exhibit Hall on Monday, November 19, 2007 when the GSA Silent Auction closes. The auction tables will close sequentially, so when the table your item is on closes, pick up the item and the bid sheet, and take them to the cashier to pay.

How do I pay for my items? If you’re the high bidder, you pay for the item at the close of the auction with cash, check, Visa, or Mastercard. Please make sure you’re in the right check-out line: some are for cash and check, and some are for credit cards. You will receive a receipt from GSA, and any amount that you paid for an item that is above its fair-market value is deductible on your taxes.

We look forward to seeing you at the GSA Silent Auction! If you have any questions, please email Dr. Darlene Yee-Melcihar at dyee@sfsu.edu. To volunteer to work at the auction, please email Ms. Kelly Machleit at kelly.machleit@gmail.com.
NIA's Latest Age Page Tackles Spouse Loss
Faced with the death of a spouse, many older people feel their entire world has changed. They may struggle with feelings of shock, sorrow, anger, fear, and occasionally guilt. Grief can make everyday activities like sleeping and eating difficult. To help older people cope with grief, the National Institute on Aging (NIA) has added “Mourning the Death of a Spouse” to its Age Page series of easy-to-read brochures on health topics and related concerns. When a spouse dies, the widow or widower can feel emotional and physical pain. In many cases, they do not know where to turn for help. This new publication provides useful and practical advice on topics ranging from reactions to death to taking charge of life again. The brochure covers many facets of mourning and learning to live without a partner. For a free copy of this brochure and other useful health information, contact the NIA Information Center at 1-800-222-2225 or visit www.nia.nih.gov.

Pharmacy Tool Boosts Geriatric Education
The American Society of Consultant Pharmacists (ASCP) has released the second edition of the “ASCP Geriatric Pharmacy Curriculum Guide,” a tool that senior care pharmacists can use to evaluate competency and plan Continuous Professional Development (CPD) in geriatrics and geriatric pharmacotherapy. Pharmacy educators will find the Curriculum Guide useful in evaluating curriculum content in senior care, assisting in the development of elective courses in geriatrics, and incorporating geriatric topics into the core curriculum. Pharmacy students may use the guide to recognize competencies in geriatrics and seek further education or training as necessary. This resource may be downloaded from www.ascp.com/education/curriculumguide/index.cfm.

PBS Show Highlights Alzheimer’s Patient Communication
There Is a Bridge, a documentary premiering on public television stations nationwide beginning September 1, 2007 (check local listings), challenges conventional notions of people with Alzheimer’s as “unreachable” and this disease as “the first of two deaths.” Interviews with preeminent thinkers and poignant footage of family members, care partners, and schoolchildren building emotionally rich relationships with people with dementia illuminates depths of memory and personal identity not erased by Alzheimer’s disease. Hosted by former United States Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky, There Is a Bridge explores the deep, complex nature of human solidarity by weaving together mental health, psychology, art, philosophy and education to highlight individuals and path-breaking programs reaching out to elders affected by Alzheimer’s. There Is a Bridge is available on DVD for $34.95 plus $4.00 shipping and handling. To order, call: 888-616-6767, or order online at www.memorybridge.org.

DHS Videos Emphasize Emergency Preparation Techniques
The U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s (DHS) Ready Campaign has released three new demonstration videos designed to highlight the specific steps older Americans, individuals with disabilities and special needs, and pet owners should take to prepare for emergencies. DHS developed these new emergency preparedness videos, which are available online at www.ready.gov, to remind individuals to get an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan and be informed about the different types of emergencies while considering the unique needs of these individuals, their families and caregivers. The videos recommend seniors include any necessary prescription medications in their emergency supply kits. They encourage Americans with disabilities or special needs to create a personal support network that they can rely on during an emergency. Pet owners are advised to learn which emergency shelters in their area and/or along their evacuation route will allow pets.

Report Summarizes Federal Alzheimer’s Plans
The National Institute on Aging (NIA) has published its “2005-2006 Progress Report on Alzheimer’s Disease: Journey to Discovery,” which summarizes recent research on Alzheimer’s Disease conducted by the NIA and other components of the National Institutes on Health. This report reviews what is known about the causes of AD and how it progresses, and discusses the wide range of research projects underway, from test tube and animal studies to epidemiological studies and clinical trials in humans. It concludes by acknowledging that despite the increased understanding of AD, there is also an increased sense of urgency as the population ages. The report then discusses the NIA’s continuing plans to search for causes, conduct “a vigorous assault on the effects of the disease,” and intensify efforts to find ways to interrupt progression or delay onset. The report is at www.nia.nih.gov/Alzheimers/Publications/ADProgress2005_2006/.

Older Workers’ Job Market Detailed in Census Data
The U.S. Census Bureau has launched a series of reports on older workers in 31 states. The reports present a detailed picture of people 55 and older in the work force, including job gains and losses for older workers by industry, industries in which older workers are concentrated and their job stability and earnings. The first report on Iowa has been released, and additional reports will be published in the coming months. More information is at http://lehd.did.census.gov/led/whatsnew.html#061807.

EPA Develops Prevention Fact Sheets for Older Audiences
The Environmental Protection Agency Aging Initiative has prepared fact sheets and posters for older adults and their caregivers that address environmental health hazards. These materials outline the simple but important steps that can be taken to reduce exposure to environmental hazards and improve the health of older adults. A purple series of the fact sheets has been prepared for a low literacy audience who read at the 6th grade level. In addition, these fact sheets have been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Russian and Haitian Creole. Downloadable copies are available at www.epa.gov/aging/resources/factsheets.htm#Is.
Become an AGHE Fellow!

Individuals with well-established careers of achievement in gerontology or geriatrics education are invited to apply for AGHE Fellow status. You are asked to document your accomplishments related to educational issues and you must be employed by an AGHE member institution. Qualifications include: outstanding achievement in teaching; influential research or publications on pedagogy or educational issues; influential research publications or theoretical contributions on gerontological or geriatric education/training; or leadership in administration and funding of gerontological or geriatric educational programs, including the development of new programs.

Fellow status is granted only to individuals demonstrating a record of excellence beyond routine teaching. Applications for the 2007-2008 AGHE Fellowship Program are due October 12. Forms may be obtained from the AGHE office or downloaded from AGHE’s website (www.aghe.org).

Please contact Dominic Frazier (202) 289-9806 or dfrazier@aghe.org with any questions or concerns.

Promote Your Programs & Resources in Baltimore!

AGHE’s 34th Annual Meeting in Baltimore, Maryland will be a wonderful opportunity to showcase your program, publications, instructional offerings, and audiovisual materials. Don’t miss the chance to reach a targeted audience of gerontology educators, researchers, students, and administrators.

Conference participants select textbooks, audiovisuals, and other materials for aging-related courses; design research and instructional programs; train professionals and students working in the field of aging; plan classes and programs for older adults; help students find jobs in the community; serve as community resources to agencies and programs for older adults; and conduct basic and applied research in aging.

1. Advertise in the Program Book
The program book is given free to each registrant and volunteer. Your quarter-, half-, or full-page ad will be seen by approximately 500 conference participants. Deadline for submission of ads is January 25, 2008.

2. Host an Exhibit
Each exhibit reservation (excluding combined exhibits) includes one complimentary meeting registration!
Located near meeting rooms and the registration desk, the exhibit hall is the site of all poster sessions, the silent auction, all refreshment breaks, and the computer resource center. Attendees tend to meet and socialize in or near the exhibit area.

For exhibitors who can not attend the meeting in person, AGHE offers a modestly priced combined exhibit, which is staffed by volunteers. Deadline for reserving exhibit space is also January 25, 2008.

Receive a 10% discount if you both advertise and exhibit.

3. Sponsor an Event
Schools, programs, foundations, and corporations are welcome to sponsor a feature or event at the Baltimore meeting. Sponsors can provide scholarships to support student travel and registration, help defray the cost of printing the program book, fund food breaks, provide the computer resource center, underwrite an pre-conference institute, provide tote bags, or do many other things.

For an Exhibits, Advertising, and Sponsorship prospectus, contact the AGHE office at (202) 289-9806 or meetings@aghe.org, or download a prospectus at www.aghe.org (go to Annual Meeting, then Exhibits/Advertising/Sponsorship Prospectus).
The University of Alabama seeks a director for its interdisciplinary Center for Mental Health and Aging. Building on a tradition of more than thirty years of scholarship in aging at the University, the Center for Mental Health and Aging (CMHA) facilitates the research of more than 30 faculty associates in departments throughout the campus. The Center reports directly to the Provost and has stable, core University funding. In the last five years CMHA faculty and students have obtained more than $18 million in research funding. Grant proposals currently under review total more than $5 million. Most CMHA research is focused in four areas: elder caregiving, mental health of rural elders, quality of care in institutional settings, and palliative and end-of-life care.

Qualifications for the director include a doctoral degree in a social science or mental health-related discipline. Also required is a substantial record of research and scholarship in aging and mental health that merits the award of tenure in the department of the director’s discipline on appointment. The director should have a history of accomplishment in obtaining and administering external research funding as a principal investigator and a documented record of sound administrative skills. The director should be able to represent the CMHA to a variety of constituencies and be skilled in mentoring and developing junior faculty members and graduate students.

The University of Alabama (approximately 25,000 students) is located in Tuscaloosa, a moderate-sized city with excellent quality of life characteristics. It is within easy driving distance of Birmingham, New Orleans, Atlanta, the Smoky Mountains and Gulf Coast beaches. The Center for Mental Health and Aging occupies a suite of 12 offices equipped with up-to-date computing, communications, and data entry technology. Staff members include a doctoral-level administrator, data manager/analyst, consulting statisticians, and office associate.

Please submit a letter of interest and curriculum vita to:

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PETERSEN VISITING SCHOLAR IN GERONTOLOGY AND FAMILY STUDIES

Dr. Sara Honn Qualls is 2007–2008 Petersen Visiting Scholar

The Department of Human Development and Family Sciences at Oregon State University is pleased to announce the 2007–2008 Petersen Visiting Scholar in Family Gerontology: Dr. Sara Honn Qualls, Kraemer Family Professor of Aging Studies, Professor of Psychology, and Director, Gerontology Center, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. She will be in residence during fall and winter quarters (2007–2008).

Dr. Qualls earned her PhD in Clinical Psychology from the Pennsylvania State University. She is on the editorial boards of Clinical Gerontologist and the Journal of Gerontology: Psychological Sciences and she has held elective office in both the American Psychological Association (APA) and the Gerontological Association of America (GSA). Her research has been supported by the Retirement Research Foundation and the Coleman Institute for Cognitive Disabilities. She is a GSA fellow as well as a fellow of the American Psychological Association (Divisions 12 and 20), and she has received the Professional Contribution Award from The ARC.

Dr. Quall’s aging research focuses on family caregiving transitions as well as the use of technology to facilitate family-resident contact after older adults move into senior housing. While on campus, she will pursue her research interests in a community-university partnership project designed to support wellness and vitality in later life as well as caregiver family therapy interventions.

APPLICATIONS INVITED FOR THE 2008–2009 PETERSEN VISITING SCHOLAR AWARD

Oregon State University seeks applicants for the 12th Petersen Visiting Scholar Award. One scholar will be appointed and will receive a cash award of $21,000. The Scholar will be in residence during one quarter of academic year 2008–2009, pursuing individual research and writing while contributing to the intellectual vitality of gerontology and family studies at Oregon State University. A PhD is required but may be waived if the applicant has made distinguished contributions to family gerontology in an applied setting. To be considered, submit a curriculum vitae; one or two examples of published work related to the intended project; and a letter of application specifying quarter of residence, a brief description of plans for the period, and the proposed contribution to the intersection of gerontology and family studies at Oregon State University. Materials should be postmarked by November 1, 2007. Submit applications or nominations to Alexis Walker, Oregon State University, 322 Milam Hall, Corvallis OR 97331 – 5102. Visit our website (http://www.hhs.oregonstate.edu/gerontology/petersen/index.html) for additional information or contact Alexis Walker at 541.737.1083, 541.737.1076 (fax), or walkera@oregonstate.edu, nominations to Alexis Walker, Oregon State University, 322 Milam Hall, Corvallis OR 97331–5102.
New Opportunity at the Annual Meeting

The 60th Annual Scientific Meeting in San Francisco, CA is right around the corner! Something that we can look forward to at this meeting is a new session called Research Consultancies. This unique session involves a highly structured problem-solving process that will enable emerging researchers to get feedback on challenges that he or she is having with their research. Consultancy groups will be formed using information that has been submitted in advance by those wishing to participate. Each group will have a facilitator that will be able to provide guidance and advice to group members during the discussions.

These sessions are designed to offer some insight into research issues and to promote stimulating conversations. All group participants will have the opportunity to voice their opinions and learn from their peers. Students and young professionals will have the opportunity exchange ideas about their research and network with professionals in various disciplines.

Pre-registration is required. While there is no charge to participate in this session, space is limited. Register early by checking the appropriate box on the conference registration form. A brief statement of the issue you wish to discuss must be submitted by September 30.

This session is sponsored by the Behavioral and Social Sciences Section, the Social Research, Policy, and Practice Section, and the Emerging Scholars and Professionals Organization, but it is open to members of all sections.

Funding Opportunities

Funds Slated To Address Substance Abuse Issues
The Substance Abuse Policy Research Program is designed to encourage experts in public health, law, political science, medicine, sociology, criminal justice, economics, psychology, and other behavioral and policy sciences to address issues related to substance use, one of the most pressing public health problems facing our nation. Projects are expected to increase understanding of public and private policy interventions to prevent, treat, and reduce the harm caused by the use of tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs. Up to $4 million is available in this round of funding. Total project awards will be funded up to a maximum of $400,000 (including indirect costs) for large grants and $100,000 (including indirect costs) for small grants and may extend for a maximum of three years. The brief proposal deadline is November 7th and more information is available at www.saprp.org.

Women's Research Eligible for Award Moneys
The Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships in Women's Studies support the final year of dissertation writing for Ph.D. candidates in the humanities and social sciences whose work addresses issues of women and gender in interdisciplinary and original ways. Awards of $3,000 each are applicable to research/travel costs. Applications are available online only.

To learn more, visit www.woodrow.org/womens-studies. Potential applicants who have questions after a full review of the Women's Studies Fellowship website may email ws@woodrow.org. All applications are due October 9th.

Wilson Foundation Earmarks Grants for Religious Research
The Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships are designed to encourage original and significant study of ethical or religious values in all fields of the humanities and social sciences, and particularly to help Ph.D. candidates in these fields complete their dissertation work in a timely manner. Twenty-eight awards of $23,000 each will be available in the 2008 competition. Applications are available online only. To learn more, visit www.woodrow.org/newcombe. Potential applicants who have questions after a full review of the Newcombe Fellowship website may email charlotte@woodrow.org. All applications are due November 5th.
The University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB), Department of Medicine, Division of Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine is seeking a physician to provide inpatient and outpatient consult services within the UAB Health System. This is a tenure earning or non-tenure earning position at the rank of Assistant Professor. Salary and tenure status will be commensurate with experience. Board certification or eligibility in Geriatric Medicine is required. Geriatric fellowship training and experience in long-term care are preferred. Geriatric patient care responsibilities are expected to represent up to seventy five percent of professional effort while educational, research, and administrative effort will be allocated to reflect the applicant’s interests and skills.

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(Ref #033)

UAB is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Female and minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

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The University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB), Department of Medicine, Division of Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine is seeking a physician to provide primary care and outpatient consultation services within the UAB Health System. Additionally, there will be some inpatient component to this position. This is a non-tenure earning or tenure earning position at the rank of Assistant Professor. Salary and tenure status will be commensurate with experience. Board certification or eligibility in Geriatric Medicine is required. Geriatric fellowship training and experience in long-term care are preferred. Geriatric patient care responsibilities are expected to represent up to seventy five percent of professional effort while educational, research, and administrative effort will be allocated to reflect the applicant’s interests and skills.

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Yale University
Postdoctoral Fellowship

Yale University offers a 2- to 3-year postdoctoral training program in Geriatric Clinical Epidemiology and Aging-Related Research, sponsored by the National Institute on Aging. The goal of the program is to provide highly qualified fellows (MDs or PhDs) with research skills in geriatric clinical epidemiology and an intensive research experience under the mentorship of experienced investigators in gerontology and geriatric medicine. Fellows will have access to resources and expertise through the Yale Program on Aging/Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center, the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program, the Investigative Medicine Program, the School of Public Health, and the Geriatric Medicine Program. Applicants should be committed to an academic career in aging-related research and must have completed their doctoral or clinical training before the start of the program. US citizenship or permanent residence is required.

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Further information and an application can be found at:
http://info.med.yale.edu/intmed/geriatrics/fellowship/fellowhome.htm
or by calling our Fellowship Coordinator, Robbin Bonanno, at robbin.bonanno@yale.edu or 203-688-9423

QUANTITATIVE PSYCHOLOGY

The Department of Psychology at the University of Kansas is recruiting for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position in Quantitative Psychology starting August 18, 2008 (later starting date negotiable). Candidates should have a Ph.D. or be ABD in psychology, gerontology, or related field with a specialization in quantitative methods for the analysis of time-series data and intra- and inter-individual change. Ph.D. is required within 12 months of the appointment start date. Required qualifications include substantive interests in aging and lifespan development and the potential for high quality research and teaching. Review begins September 17, 2007, continuing until position is filled.

Send CV, three letters of reference, statements of research and teaching interests, and selected (p)reprints to:

Quantitative Search Coordinator, Department of Psychology, 1415 Jayhawk Blvd, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas 66045-7556
e-mail: skemper@ku.edu

Women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Complete position announcement available at:
http://www2.ku.edu/~clas/employment/
EO/AA Employer.

BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE (BCM)

The Huffington Center on Aging and Section of Geriatrics, Department of Medicine Seeks fellowship trained BC/BE geriatricians to expand our ongoing programs of education, research, and clinical care in Geriatrics. Positions are tenure-track in the Section of Geriatrics, Department of Medicine, at Quentin Mease Community Hospital. Geriatricians are envisioned to have important roles in the education of medical students and clinical responsibilities. Faculty appointment will be reflective of qualifications. Other opportunities at BCM are developing so we encourage all inquiries.

Please address inquiries with CV to:
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Website: http://www.hcoa.org/

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