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FROM THE EDITOR. I am very honored to be the latest in a long line of CSAS *Bulletin* editors. When Bob McKinley was elected to fill the 2nd VP vacancy left by Kathleen Adams, he wanted to be relieved of this editorship. When I was approached by CSAS President Alan Sandstrom about “maybe” taking over from Bob, I thought he must have me confused with someone else. In any case, I have served CSAS in several capacities and I welcome the *Bulletin* editorship as another way to help the Society. I do not take this task lightly and I will look for ways to improve the *Bulletin*. I have a few ideas (see “CSAS Profiles” in this issue), but I want your ideas regarding the direction you would like the *Bulletin* to pursue. To assist in that process I will seek your ideas via a questionnaire in a future issue of the *Bulletin*. For this issue, I want to especially thank Bob McKinley, Joyce Lucke, and Rick Feinberg (another former *Bulletin* editor) for their most graceful assistance.

I trust each of you will extend a “thank you” to Bob for his most devoted service as *Bulletin* editor. Likewise, Marko Zivcovic, who has served for many years as our column editor for the *Anthropology Newsletter* is moving on in his career. Please let Marko know of your sincere appreciation for his service.

Planning for the 79th Annual Meeting is well underway. Bob McKinley has arranged for the 2002 meeting to be held at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing, March 7 – 10. We can expect an exciting program, but not without your help. Encourage your colleagues to present a paper, organize a session, or design a poster.

– James F. Hopgood

CSAS PROFILES

JOYCE J. LUCKE SECRETARY/TREASURER

Joyce is well known among CSASers. She has been CSAS secretary/treasurer since January 1999, and a member of the Society since 1985. Her introduction to CSAS came during the Notre Dame annual meeting where she presented her first professional paper as a master's student. She has attended every annual meeting since with the exception of two – when she was conducting her dissertation fieldwork. Joyce was recently re-elected to a new term as Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Lucke's hometown of Milwaukee provided such a rich and diverse collection of cultures, it seemed natural to stay there to study anthropology. She received all three of her degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (BA 1984; MS 1987; Ph.D. 1995). Joyce came to Indiana University in 1992 and currently is assigned to the Indianapolis campus. Though she has always taught anthropology courses, her career has taken a different path. Her interests have turned to faculty development and broader issues in higher education (another fertile field for an anthropologist). She currently works in the IUPUI Office for Professional Development as a coordinator for administrative and organizational development programs. Joyce also serves on various committees concerning part-time faculty and faculty development initiatives.



REBECCA S. GRAFF CSAS SECTION EDITOR FOR THE *ANTHROPOLOGY NEWSLETTER*

Ms Rebecca Graff, our new *AN* section news editor, is a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Chicago. Her interests include the archaeology of culture contact in native North America, memory and material culture, and ethical issues in archaeology. She is currently writing an M.A. thesis on the Chicago Tribune Towers Famous Stones and exploring avenues for archaeological research in the Chicago area. Ms Graff grew up in Los Angeles, the eldest child of two, with a psychiatrist father and librarian mother. For her undergraduate work she attended UC Berkeley, majored in anthropology and interned at the Hearst Museum. She reports enjoying Chicago, birdwatching, and taking walks in between trips to the library (also visiting archaeological sites such as Copán, below).

The “Famous Stones,” by the way, Ms Graff says consist of about 150 pieces of buildings, ancient and modern (e.g., the Greta Pyramid, Notre Dame, the Great Wall of China) that were collected starting in the 1910s by the Chicago Tribune's Robert McCormick and his foreign correspondents. They have been placed in the facade of the Tribune Tower on Michigan Avenue, and lend a museum-like quality to the structure.



ELECTION RESULTS –

NEW OFFICERS AND EXEC COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The most recent election results are in CSAS offices. Please welcome the Society's newest Officers and Exec Committee members: Richard Feinberg (Kent State), incoming 2nd VP Elect, and Harriet Ottenheimer (Kansas State), elected to the Nominations Committee. New members on the Executive Committee are Kendall Thu (Northern Illinois) and Larry Kuznar (IUPUI, Fort Wayne). Joyce Lucke was re-elected as CSAS Secretary-Treasurer. Somewhat older news is the election of Robert McKinley as 2nd VP to fill a vacancy left by Kathleen Adams when she departed for the newly founded Soka University in California. We wish Kathleen the best, but hope to see her back in the central states some day soon. Congratulations to all! (For a complete listing of all Officers, Executive Committee Members, and Appointed Members, see pages 14 – 16.)

AWARDS AND PRIZES –

Leslie A. White Award Winner

The award for the Leslie A. White Research Grant for 2001 went to Amanda K. Olson, an undergraduate student at University of Wisconsin-Barron County. She is conducting field research among migrant workers in Barron county under the direction of CSAS member and professor of anthropology Renee Gralewicz. Ms Olson is interested in psychological anthropology, cultural perceptions of mental illness, medical anthropology, and Central and South America. Currently a research assistant for Renee

Gralewicz, Ms Olson is an active participant in CSAS meetings and read a paper at the 2001 meeting.

The award carries a grant of \$500. Ms Olson winning project is a field study to determine the actual numbers of migrant workers who are temporarily employed in Barron County during the year. The canning factory supplies a count of workers but Olson suspects, based on her previous work, there are many more migrant workers present than are reported. One source of figures on the migrants comes from interviews of the workers conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Olson plans to observe the interviews and to supplement those data with her own interviews of migrants and observations of migrant communities. She will also interview business and farm owners in an effort to estimate uncounted migrants. She suspects that migrant children in particular are undercounted and she plans to inform parents about the programs and resources available for their children. The project runs from May to September 2001. Ms Olson plans to present her results in a paper for the 2002 CSAS meeting and subsequently hopes to see it published.



Past President Alan Sandstrom chaired the competition for the Leslie A. White Research Grant and he is to be commended for a job well done.

Beth Wilder Dillingham Research Grant

Past President Alan Sandstrom reports that no applications were received in the 2001 competition for the Beth Wilder Dillingham Research Grant. Members should encourage potential candidates to prepare for the 2002 competition. Look for details on this competition in the next *Bulletin*.

Student Paper Competitions for 2002

Attention all CSAS Members! Graduate and undergraduate student members of CSAS are invited to submit papers for the 2002 annual meeting and to consider submissions for the annual student paper competitions. Faculty and professionals should identify promising student projects and papers. To be entered in the contest, a paper must first be presented at the annual meeting and then sent to the Second Vice President, who will chair the panel of judges. CSAS sponsors two awards, one each for graduate and undergraduate papers. Look for more details in the next issue of the *Bulletin*, and for the winners of the 2001 competition.

CSAS Merchandise

For all of you collectors of CSAS merchandise, a new item is currently under development. CSAS member Justine Cordwell is currently working with a jewelry designer to produce two versions of the CSAS logo in pin form. Both versions will be silver. The small version will measure approximately 12 x 21 mm. and will be available as earrings or as a tie-tack. This version, because of its small size, will not have the "CSAS" letters across the palm. A larger version, approximately 19 x 38 mm., will be available as a lapel pin and will have the "CSAS" letters. As of press time, pricing and ordering instructions are still pending. Look for details in the next *Bulletin*.

CALL FOR PAPERS FOR THE 79TH ANNUAL MEETING, 2002

The 79th annual Central States Anthropological Society (CSAS) meeting will be in East Lansing, Michigan from Thursday March 7 to Sunday March 10, 2002. It will be held at:

The Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center
Michigan State University
South Harrison Road
East Lansing, Michigan 48824-1022

The CSAS invites the submission of papers covering *all* areas of anthropology, including archaeology, biological, sociocultural, and linguistic anthropology. The **deadline** for submission of abstracts for papers, sessions, roundtables, workshops, and poster exhibits is **December 10, 2001**, and should be sent to the Program Chair:

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Forms for abstracts and forms for pre-registration appear in this issue of the CSAS *Bulletin*. Contact Professor McKinley for more information or for printed forms.

PROGRAM CHAIR'S THOUGHTS FOR THE 79TH ANNUAL MEETING

In his call for presentations, Prof. McKinley urges contributions from all subfields, and all topical, problem, and culture areas. McKinley would like to encourage greater participation this year from faculty and practicing anthropologists. Nevertheless, as is CSAS custom, a mix of sessions and papers from both faculty, practicing

anthropologists, and students is sought. Keep in mind that many papers and sessions first presented at CSAS find their way into the program at AAA.

In light of concerns for greater participation at CSAS meetings by members and non-members, there will be no single theme for the 2002 meeting. McKinley suggests this will be an “intellectual come as you are party.” Still, McKinley suggests that some issues such as anthropology as a form of knowledge, the concept of culture in the global era, research ethics, anthropology and culture studies, the changing academic situation for anthropologists, and anthropology’s contribution (actual and potential) to key social issues such as the natural environment, inequality, gender, and culture and power, are very much on the minds of anthropologists. Papers and sessions touching on those issues will be of special interest.

A background theme for the 2002 meeting, McKinley suggests, could be the changing views of culture stemming from the much discussed process of globalization. Given what is claimed for globalization and the impact of globalization on culture and cultures around the world, is there an exponential change in the relation between capital “C” Culture (the Culture of humanity) and little “c” cultures (all distinctive cultures of historic communities)? McKinley recalls that at last year’s meeting in Lexington, someone cleverly remarked that capital “C” Culture was becoming “\$C” or “\$ Culture,” that is, very “commoditized,” and very Westernized, making it “WC”, or water closet culture. Whether it is dollar sign culture or water closet culture that is, or will be, the result of globalization, intellectuals of many stripes are convinced that cultural “authenticity” of any sort is now a thing of the past. McKinley wonders if this can be true? Has the distinctiveness and spatial localization of little “c” cultures actually been obliterated? Or, are other transformations underway that will maintain or recreate that distinctiveness? Can a sound argument be made for the substitution of the emerging international culture for what capital “C” Culture once designated? McKinley points out that Marshall Sahlins questioned the assumption that all local cultures are in demise, derisively calling it “despondency theory.” From Sahlins’ point of view, despondency theory is a conceit of Western little “c” culture. What are you working on that is affected by or might help clarify these issues? McKinley suggests this as only one possible direction for papers and sessions for the 79th Annual Meeting.

In any case, get started now on that paper you’ve been meaning to write since returning from the field. If you want to organize a session for the meeting please communicate your plans as soon as possible to the Prof. McKinley. This will help immensely in organizing the program.

MORE ON CSAS 2002

CSAS Conference rates at the Kellogg Hotel are \$82 for a single or double. There is an additional charge of \$10 for a third person. These rates are only available until February 5th. To reserve rooms at this rate please call 1-800-875-5090 or 517-432-4000 **before** February 5, 2002, and ask for a room in the Central States Anthropological Society block.

The Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center is located on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing. It is located eight miles, or approximately twenty minutes, from the Capitol City Airport in Lansing and ground transport to the hotel is available. Complete details will appear in the next *Bulletin*. If you are driving to the meeting, complimentary parking is provided by the hotel. Complete information on the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center is available at <http://www.hfs.msu.edu/kellogg/kellogg.html>. Maps of the Lansing, and East Lansing area, and MSU campus can be found at <http://www.hfs.msu.edu/kellogg/areamap.html>.

Pre-registration forms follow and are also available the Program Chair. A separate form should be completed for each person registering. Papers that are proposed as part of an organized session, along with the registration fees, should be mailed to the organizer of that session who will then submit them as a package to the Program Chair. Graduate and undergraduate student members of the CSAS may submit paper proposals, but these require the signature of a sponsoring faculty member. Others do not have to be members of the CSAS to present papers; however all proposals must be accompanied by registration forms and fees for the presenter(s). All **papers** are limited to **twenty (20) minutes**. The **deadline is December 10, 2001**.

Registration will be possible at the meeting site; however, all persons presenting papers at the meeting must pre-register and pay the pre-registration fees. Conference **pre-registration** fees are:

CSAS regular member	\$40
CSAS student member	\$15
Non-members	\$60
Students who are not members of the CSAS	\$25

If you choose to wait to register at the meeting, the **registration** fees are:

CSAS regular member/non-member	\$60
CSAS student members/other students	\$25

**PROPOSAL FOR VOLUNTEERED PAPER
TO BE PRESENTED AT THE CSAS 79th ANNUAL
MEETING**

Paper title:

First author:

First author's affiliation:

CSAS Member? Yes [] No []

Student? Yes [] No []

Address:

Email:

Phone:

Second author:

Second author's affiliation:

CSAS Member? Yes [] No []

Student? Yes [] No []

Address:

E-mail:

Phone:

Signature of faculty sponsor if the author is a student: _____

ABSTRACT (250 words or less):

Four key words describing content:

Audio/visual needs:

Extra description if this is a workshop or a poster presentation:

Send with registration forms and fees by December 10, 2001 to Prof. Robert McKinley, CSAS 2002 Program Chair, Department of Religious Studies, 116 Morrill Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824. E-mail: mckinle5@pilot.msu.edu

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AT THE CSAS 79th ANNUAL MEETING**

Session/Panel Title:

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SESSION ABSTRACT (250 words or less):

Four key words describing content:

Audio visual needs:

Participants listed in desired order of presentation:

(1) Name:

Affiliation:

Paper title or discussant role:

(2) Name:

Affiliation:

Paper title or discussant role:

(3) Name:

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Paper title or discussant role:

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Send with individual paper proposals, registration forms, and fees by December 10, 2001, to Prof. Robert McKinley, CSAS 2002 Program Chair, Department of Religious Studies, 116 Morrill Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824. E-mail: mckinle5&pilot.msn.edu

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE CSAS 79th ANNUAL MEETING

Name:

Mailing Address:

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FAX:

Email:

CSAS regular member	[]	Fee: \$40
CSAS student member	[]	Fee: \$15
Non-member	[]	Fee: \$60
Non-member student	[]	Fee: \$25

Mail a check for the total, along with this form, and send to the Program Chair. **Make check payable to Central States Anthropological Society.**

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