

ASA-SKAT Science, Knowledge, and Technology Section

Summer 1998.

Editors: Jennifer L. Croissant, University of Arizona, Franz A. Foltz, Penn State

From the Editors

We have been the editors now for two years and hope that the newsletter is again serving the section's needs. However, it is useful to continually reevaluate and improve. I think this is a good time for everyone to ask yourself what you would like from this newsletter. Is it serving a useful function? Do you read it or just file it away? Which sections are useful? What additional sections would you like to see? Since this is a group activity, could you help in any way? Our addresses and email are listed on the last page. Please send all comments to us or see us at the ASA Annual Meeting. We would like to make the newsletter as useful as possible to all section members.

In this edition, we have a particularly extensive listing of opportunities for members in the *Calls for Papers/Conference Announcements/Grant Announcements* Section. We also are glad to announce a session at the Annual Meeting, which should be of particular interest to SKAT members.

See you in San Francisco.

Jen L. Croissant, University of Arizona,
Franz A. Foltz, Penn State

From the Section Chair

Tom Gieryn has put together a great program for our meeting in San Francisco. SKAT section day is on Saturday, August 22nd, day two of the meetings—prime time! — so we are all set. We have decided to hold the SKAT reception on the Friday (21st), 6:30-8:00, so as not to clash with the big ASA awards reception, and since Friday is opening day many of us will be arriving and the reception will provide a good place to get together with old friends and meet new faces. Look for the exact location in the final program. The section Council meeting will be held immediately afterwards. If anyone has any items they would like to place either on the Council agenda, or for the Business meeting on section day, could you let me know before the end of July if possible. In addition, if you are interested in volunteering for any of the section activities—whether those we already do or those you think we should do—please let me know. It is sometimes harder than one would like to make contact in the hurly-burly of the meetings, especially on opening day, so feel free to call or e-mail me too.

Have a great summer. See you in San Francisco.
Peter Whalley, Loyola University,
PWHALLE@wpo.it.luc.edu.

About the Members & Election Results

Susan Cozzens has taken a new position as Chair of the School of Public Policy at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Her new address is School of Public Policy, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332, email: Susan.Cozzens@pubpolicy@gatech.edu.

Formally taking office at the ASA meeting in August, Mary Frank Fox has been elected Secretary-Treasurer, while Diane Vaughan and Stephen Zehr have been elected to Section Council. Jason Owen-Smith was elected as student representative. Our thanks to all whom participated in the elections, and congratulations to the new officers.

Table of Contents

From the Editors	1
From the Section Chair	1
About the Members & Election Results	1
Forthcoming at the 1998 ASA Annual Meetings....	2
Calls for Papers/Conference Announcements/ Grant Announcements	2
Employment Announcements	7
New Program	7
SKAT Council and Committee Information	8

Forthcoming at the Annual Meeting...

As noted in the last newsletter, the **SKAT Section Day** is **SATURDAY** at the annual meetings in San Francisco. We have a great slate of panels for the section, as well as a number of other panels on themes of interest to section members. Besides the regular sessions, we also have a "bonus session" in that the Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work has sponsored a session on professions and inequality, which focuses on science and technology. The contributors to that panel are listed below. Exact times and locations for events are listed in the program. We look forward to seeing you at the roundtables and business meetings!

Session Sponsor: Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work.
Session Title: Organizations, Professions, and Inequality II
Organizer/Presider: William Bridges, University of Illinois Chicago

Jutta Allmendiger, Stefaen Fuchs, and Nina von Stebut, Munich University, "Employment of Women: The Case of Scientific Institutions"

Laurel Smith-Doerr, University of Arizona, "Not Just for Old Boys: Forms of Economic Organization and Gender Inequality in Life Science Careers"

Chloe Bird, Brown University, Jocelyn Chertoff, Dartmouth Medical Center, Benjamin Amick, New England Medical Center, and Jeanette Downing-Park, Brown University, "The Effects of Increasing Competition in Health Care on Physicians: Gender and Alternative Work Arrangements Among Radiologists"

Steven Vallas, Georgia Institute of Technology, "Engineers, Craftworkers, and the Reproduction of Workplace Inequality"

Kathy Borman, William Goddard, Kirsten Pomerantz and Ellen Puccia, University of South Florida, "Informal Learning in the Workplace: The Case of Female Technicians"

Calls for Papers/Requests for Proposals/Conference Announcements

The **JOURNAL OF MEDICAL HUMANITIES** is seeking **CULTURAL STUDIES** manuscripts that reflect its enlarged ongoing focus on multidisciplinary inquiry into medicine and health care. Articles may come from a wide variety of disciplines and interdisciplinary activity—e.g. humanities, feminism, africana studies, media studies, sociology, anthropology, and popular culture—which can be used to examine the practice of medicine and medical education with a special focus on relations of power the cultural politics of medicine.

Inquiries to Brad Lewis, Cultural Studies Editor,
University of Pittsburgh Cultural Studies Program,
WPIC, 1835 Center Ave, Pittsburgh, PA, 15219.
E-mail: lewisbe@msx.upmc.edu

Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page, and submitted in triplicate (original and two

copies) to the Editor: Delese Wear, PhD, Journal of Medical Humanities, Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, 4209 State Route 44, P.O. Box 95, Rootstown, Ohio 44272. Manuscript should be 15-20 pages (occasionally, longer manuscripts are accepted). An abstract of no more than 100 words should accompany the manuscript. References should be cited and listed following the style used by either the American Psychological Association, 4th edition, or the Chicago Manual of Style (the author-date system rather than footnotes).

In addition, the journal is looking for book reviews of recent works with a cultural studies of medicine focus. Please also send inquires to Brad Lewis (address above).

CALL FOR PAPERS: Of Real Culture, Reproduction(s), and Rip-Offs

The 8th Annual Cultural Studies Symposium
March 11-13, 1999
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Invited Speakers:

Tricia Rose (NYU), author of *Black Noise: Rap Music and Black Culture in Contemporary America*

Cheryl Dunye, filmmaker, *Watermelon Woman*

David Sanjek (BMI), on popular music and intellectual property

Neal Bowers, poet and author of *Words for the Taking: The Hunt for a Plagiarist*

Featuring: A Plenary Roundtable on Popular Music, moderated by Gilbert B. Rodman (University of South Florida), author of *Elvis After Elvis: The Posthumous Career of a Living Legend*

Call for Papers deadline: October 9, 1998.

The Kansas State University Program in Cultural Studies invites paper or panel proposals for its annual Symposium. All disciplinary perspectives, historical topics and periods, and methodologies are welcome, with a special invitation to interdisciplinary work and innovative formats.

Real Culture, Reproduction(s), and Rip-Offs will examine the tensions between authenticity and imitation in the realm of culture. How do proliferating modes of reproduction (mechanical, electronic, biotechnological) blur the boundaries between what is "real" or "original" and what is "copied" or "stolen"? Is realism or reality really dead? To what extent does the mimetic component of art make it always already not-real? To what degree are transgressive rip-offs cause for celebration, and when does artistic or cultural imitation become theft?

Abstracts for papers or panels. Proposals should be limited to one-page, single-spaced abstracts, and sent to Director of Program in Cultural Studies, Department of English, Denison Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. FAX: 785.532.2192.

Inquiries by email (ketchup@ksu.edu) or by telephone (785.532.2151). Check us out on the web: www.ksu.edu/english/realculture.html.

Suggested Topics: Folk Cultures, Authenticity, Originality, Origins, Twins (Evil, Hero, Wonder), Quotation, Sampling, Echoes, Reproductive Technologies, Computer Technologies, Cloning, Imitation, Andy Warhol, Mimesis, Covers, Improvisation, Hip Hop, Collage, Realism, Smuggling, Parody, Dubbing, Pranks, Plagiarism, Documentary, Photocopying, Copying, Downloading, Cindy Sherman, Trans/homovestites, Traditions & Individuals, Royalties, Trademarks, High Art, Copyrighting, Doppelgangers, Appropriation, Passing, Techno, Counterfeiting, Pastiche, Border Crossings, Borrowing, Piracy, Translation, Critical Realism, Gene Technologies, Bootlegging, Graffiti Art, Duchamp, Fertility Drugs, Drag, Transsexualities, Popular Arts, Found Art, Multiple Births, Signifying, Photography, Virtuality, Tagging, Cross-Cultural Borrowing, Homage, Cross Cultural Theft, Photorealism, Trompe d'oeil.

From the National Science Foundation:

Social and behavioral scientists and scholars in science and engineering ethics should be aware of the new Digital Library Initiative just announced by the National Science Foundation and other federal agencies. Proposal due dates for this competition are July 15, 1998 and May 17, 1999. Letters of intent are due April 15, 1998 for the FY 1998 competition and February 15, 1999 for the FY 1999 competition.

The NSF Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences contributed core funding to the earlier phase of the Digital Library Initiative, and expects to increase its support in this new phase. Thus, research that applies digital library technology to the goals of the social and behavioral sciences is encouraged, and well as research that examines the social, economic, legal and ethical implications of the new computing and communications technologies. The full announcement can be found at:

<http://www.nsf.gov/home/crssprgm/start.htm> or
<http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/1998/nsf9863/nsf9863.htm>

The announcement contains links to websites for NSF's partner agencies. The introduction to that announcement follows: "Innovative digital libraries research and applications will be jointly supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), the National

Library of Medicine (NLM), the Library of Congress (LoC), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and others. This announcement describes the goals and features of Digital Libraries Initiative - Phase 2 (DLI-2), with particular attention on NSF interests and requirements. More detailed information on the domain-specific interests of the partnering agencies may be obtained from them. Within NSF, DLI-2 is administered by the Division of Information and Intelligent Systems (IIS) of the Directorate for Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE). Supporting Directorates include the Directorate for Education and Human Resources and the Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences. Contacts for these and related activities at other agencies are referenced at the end of this announcement.

"The current effort extends the joint NSF/DARPA/NASA 'Research on Digital Libraries Initiative'. Since announcement of that initiative, digital libraries research and applications efforts have proliferated; new communities of researchers, information providers and users have become engaged; the definition of a digital library has evolved; technologies have advanced; stores of digital content have increased dramatically; and new research directions have emerged. These advances point to a future in which vast amounts of digital information will be easily accessible to and usable by large segments of the world's population.

"To help achieve this, the Digital Libraries Initiative - Phase 2 plans to:

- * Selectively build on and extend research and testbed activities in promising digital libraries areas;
- * Accelerate development, management and accessibility of digital content and collections;
- * Create new capabilities and opportunities for digital libraries to serve existing and new user communities, including all levels of education;
- * Encourage the study of interactions between humans and digital libraries in various social and organizational contexts.

"Electronic information is being created by many people and data gathering instruments in many forms and formats, stored in many repositories around the world, and becoming increasingly interconnected via electronic networks. Digital libraries research is faced with the challenge of applying increasing computational capacity and network bandwidth to manage and bring coherence,

usability, and accessibility to very large amounts of distributed complex data and transform it into information and knowledge. Since digital libraries are meant to provide intellectual access to stores of information, research in this initiative is concerned with developing concepts, technologies and tools to gain use of the fuller knowledge and meaning inherent in digital collections. For example, for users this means intelligent search, retrieval, organization and presentation tools and interfaces; for content and collections providers this means new information types, structures, document encoding and metadata for enhancing context; for system builders this means designing hardware and software systems capable of interpreting and implementing users' requests by locating, federating and querying collections to provide the user with the structured information sought."

Information about the previous multi-agency digital library competition and its results can be found at the following URL, which also provides access to a diversity of information about digital libraries:

<http://www.dlib.org/>

You can also consult the report of a workshop: "Distributed Knowledge Work Environments: Digital Libraries:" <http://www.si.umich.edu/SantaFe/>

We ordinarily think of libraries as repositories for books and periodicals, but really any kind of digital data collection of use to scientists might qualify. One of the existing digital library projects was concerned primarily with television programs, for example, whereas another focused on maps. We could imagine an anthropological or archaeological digital library devoted to representations of artifacts; one devoted to issues in science and engineering ethics is certainly a possibility. Another possibility is a library devoted to social psychological experiments: containing everything from software for running experiments on-line to raw data from previous studies linked to publications based on them. Last October, NSF supported a "NetLab" workshop exploring the potential for large-scale Internet-based experiments on social and economic exchange: www.uiowa.edu/~grpproc/netlab.htm

NSF also has its own special competition, parallel to the Digital Library Initiative but less narrowly focused, called "Knowledge and Distributed Intelligence" (KDI). Social scientists and scholars who use advanced computing and communications technology in their research, or who study the development and impacts of

this technology, should consider submitting research proposals. Two submission deadlines have been set so far: May 8, 1998 and February 1, 1999. The announcement can be found at:
<http://www.nsf.gov/home/crssprgm/start.htm> or
<http://www.ehr.nsf.gov/kdi/>

KDI is divided into three components, and the "Knowledge Networking" component is probably closest to Digital Libraries. The following three workshops sketch the scope of that area:

Knowledge Networking Processes:

<http://www.lrsm.upenn.edu/lrsm/KNP.html>

Distributed Heterogeneous Knowledge Networks:

<http://www.scd.ucar.edu/info/KDI/>

Human Dimensions of Knowledge Networking:

<http://www.alexandria.ucsb.edu/workshops/NSF/>

Social and behavioral scientists, philosophers and historians considering submitting to either the Digital Library or Knowledge and Distributed Intelligence competitions are urged to examine the information on the web, then contact the NSF program officers who represent their disciplines. General questions concerning the opportunities in the Digital Library Initiative can be addressed to:

William Sims Bainbridge
Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences
<http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/sber/sociol/start.htm>
wbainbri@nsf.gov

The Newberry Seminar on Technology, Politics, and Culture is co-sponsored by the University of Illinois at Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology. Individuals interested in giving papers in the fall of 1998 should contact Richard R. John, History Department M/C 198, University of Illinois at Chicago, 601 South Morgan Street, Chicago, IL 60607-7109; phone: (312) 996-8569; e-mail: rjohn@uic.edu.

Cultural and Historical Aspects of Foods - Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow
APRIL 9, 10, 11, 1999, Oregon State University

Oregon State University is sponsoring a Symposium April 9, 10, 11, 1999, to bring together many disciplines and professionals to review current research, status, and

papers on Cultural and Historical Aspects of Foods. The purpose of the symposium is to discuss the historical and cultural aspects of food populations, their considerations and implications for food consumption of ethnic groups internal and external to the U.S. and on information and knowledge which will assist the import and export of foods by the Food Industry. Papers, posters, and panel discussions are requested on food history, food cultural practices, food functional properties, food product development, import and export practices and requirements and the impact of production, culture, market place and development. The Symposium will be on the Oregon State University campus.

Information regarding housing, transportation and further symposium details will be available April 1998.

Questions: ZoeAnn Holmes, E-Mail: food@ucs.orst.edu,
Voice Mail: 541/737-3561, Fax: 541/737-6914.
Nutrition and Food Management, College of Home Economics and Education, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331-5103

International Journal of Technology Management: Special issue

Individual Careers and collective Research: Is It a Paradox?

Collective research has been emphasised for several years. P. Stephan et al. and D. Hicks et al have shown that the number of co-authorship has been growing since 1980. Such empirical evidence reveals at least two new directions in which science production is going:

- Compared to what it used to be, scientific production requires heavy equipment. This situation is well known in physics or astronomy. But it is new in chemistry, biology, where instrumentation takes an important role in scientific production. Even in social sciences, work on large database requires collaboration amongst researchers. The growing number of co-authorship reveals a changing nature of scientific production. Equipment, instrumentation and access to large set of data become critical resources to stay at the knowledge production frontier.

- The new role of instrumentation leads to a new division of work. Equipment and instrumentation are expensive as well as work duplication. On the one hand, it is necessary

to share this equipment. On the other hand, scientific work has to be co-ordinated: results must circulate rapidly and an ex ante co-ordination is often needed to achieve large scientific program like human genome sequencing. Therefore, ex ante co-ordination must allow competition amongst scientific teams unless the lack of incentives will slow down scientific progress. Whereas collaboration and division of work are of growing importance, the reward system is still based on individuals. As shown by P. Stephan, when universities develop their activities, the number of position available increases and the system is regulated by implicit contracts, in which temporary position will be transformed in permanent position if the person works hard enough. When the number of permanent position decreases, such an implicit contract cannot be any more considered as an incentive for persons employed on temporary bases.

On the one hand, a paradox appears between the very nature of scientific production and incentives of researchers. Most of the papers already published focus mainly on academic system. The case of the private sector is not really enlightened by case study and researchers' careers in private firms are not well documented. Analysis of academic sector focus mainly on individual: linkages amongst age, size of the lab and scientific productivity; linkages between scientific productivity and visibility; linkages between visibility and involvement in firms (especially in the US biotech sector).

On the other hand, research on careers and research on the organisation of scientific production not to be seem connected. The aim of the special issue is to study the role of individuals in scientific production. Papers on the following topics will be welcome

- Division of work amongst teams and researchers.
- Ex ante division of work, incentives for researchers and organisation of scientific work (appropriation, reward, etc.);
- Respective role of high reputation researchers and less well known researchers. If extensive work has been done on high visibility researchers, the role of less well-known researchers is not clear. Are they running the same race than well-known researchers (with no chance to win)? Or do they have a specific role in scientific production? Is it enough to look at the production of one percent of the most productive researchers or is it necessary to design tools to follow different kinds of researchers?
- Researcher careers in academia and in industry

- Empirical and theoretical work on careers in public and private organisation is needed to understand the logic of the different persons involved in scientific production.
- Career mobility from academia to industry or vice versa and new firms set up by researchers have to be studied.
- Role of researchers in university/industry contract research and its potential valorisation in career.
- Careers of researchers in services. For the moment, research function has been studied only in industry while services employ researchers.

Contributions based on empirical studies as well as modelisation and simulations are welcome. Proposals for papers, accompanied by an abstract of roughly 500 words, or requests for further information, should be directed to Vincent Mangematin. The deadline for proposals is June 30, 1998. Final papers are due to October 30, 1998. Between 15-20 papers will be published. Papers do not exceed 10 000 words (50 000 characters). Papers will be reviewed within 3 months.

Vincent Mangematin
INRA/SERD
Universit Pierre Mend s France
BP 47 X
38040 Grenoble Cedex 9
Ph : 33.(0)4.76.82.54.39
Fax : 33.(0)4.76.82.54.55
E-mail : vincent@grenoble.inra.fr
<http://www.upmf-grenoble.fr/inra/>

Mephistos 1998: The 17th Annual Graduate Student Meeting for the History, Philosophy, and Sociology of Science, Technology, and Medicine. University of Minnesota. Proposals must be postmarked by July 1, 1998. Contact: Mark Largent, Program in the History of Science and Technology, Tate Laboratory of Physics, 116 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55466. Phone 612-626-8722, email: larg0007@tc.umn.edu.

Environmental History Across Boundaries: American Society for Environmental History, Biennial Meeting, Tucson, AZ. Proposals are due by July 15, 1998. Contact: Edmund Russell, Program Chair, Technology, Culture, and Communications, SEAS, Thorton Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Phone 804-982-2623, email epr5@virginia.edu

Mad Science – Matthew Weinstein, anthropologist at Macalester College, is looking for contributors to a new zine about/by/for science and technology studies and cultural studies of science and technology.

The goals: to create a vehicle/space for unedited, unpeer reviewed, ungrammatically correct, unfully cited thoughts, feelings, experiences, that can exist outside the rigors of institutional protocol; to help build community among those of us concerned with science and the rest of life; to have a lot of fun; to be irreverent; to be artistic; and to meet other goals that readers might have from such an informal vehicle?

The zine is currently titled *Mad Science* and states in its banner that it is a zine about about science and rage, rants, politics, identity, education, culture, theory, arts. If you are interested, contact the organizer, below.

Consider any 2-D copy-able art, poetry, thoughts, reviews, lesson plans, rants, manifestos, and so on. July 10 is the working deadline for the first issue. Contact: email: weinstein@macalester.edu

regular mail:

Mad Science
c/o Matthew Weinstein
1696 Hague Ave, #3
St. Paul, MN 55104

Employment Announcements

The **Program in Science, Technology, and Society** at MIT invites applications for a junior tenure-track position. The position is competitively open to all fields in historical, social and cultural science and technology studies. We particularly encourage applications from people with expertise in transnational and/or research interests beyond Western Europe and America. Preference is for the modern period (seventeenth century to the present). The STS program is an interdisciplinary graduate and undergraduate program. We will be looking for depth of expertise as well as ability to fit into an interdisciplinary program. Appointments will begin fall of 1999.

MIT is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action employer and strongly encourages the applications of women and members of minority groups.

Nominations and applications, with a complete resume and three letters of recommendation, should be sent by September 18, 1998 to:

Office of the Director
Program in Science, Technology, and Society
E51-185 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
77 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139-4307
Fax: 617-258-8118
E-mail: stsprogram@mit.edu

The ASA (<http://www.asanet.org>) has the *Employment Bulletin* on-line, as well as annotated links to other employment listings and job-search aids.

NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAM ECOLOGICAL ECONOMICS, VALUES AND POLICY

Ecological Economics, Values and Policy (EEVP) is a new program at at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. EEVP aims to educate leaders for a sustainable future. A unique collaboration between Rensselaer's Department of Science and Technology Studies (STS) and Department of Economics, EEVP proceeds from the premise that twenty-first century environmental education must be multidisciplinary, innovative and action-oriented. EEVP draws on

Rensselaer's extraordinary resources in humanities and social sciences, natural sciences, and engineering to provide an unparalleled combination of stimulating courses and gifted instructors. The EEVP faculty includes highly regarded, award-winning professors of ecological economics, environmental ethics and philosophy, environmental politics and policy, environmental law and culture, and many environmental science and engineering specialties.

The Ecological Economics, Values and Policy program offers both graduate and undergraduate degrees. The Professional Masters program was designed with mid-career professionals in mind. Secondary school teachers, government employees, business executives, and leaders of non-profit groups interested in enhancing their skills and expanding their environmental knowledge should apply. The undergraduate program is a dual-major between the Departments of STS and Economics, and offers first-year or transfer students an environmental education experience found nowhere else. Graduates of both programs will be prepared for leadership roles in their chosen fields, and will enter the job market with a decided edge or return to their current positions with new expertise and renewed purpose.

Accepting its first students for Fall semester 1998, interested individuals are encouraged to apply now. For more information or to apply, contact Professor Steve Breyman at (518) 276-8515, fax 518 276 2659, or email breyms@rpi.edu. Visit the EEVP web site at www.rpi.edu/dept/sts/eevp.

SKAT Officers and Committees

Chair

Peter Whalley, Loyola University, Chicago
Pwhalle@luc.edu

Chair-elect/Program Chair

Tom Gieryn, Indiana University, gieryn@indiana.edu

Immediate Past Chair

Karin Knorr-Cetina,
KNORR@soz011.sozioogie.uni-bielefeld.de

Secretary/Treasurer

Anne E. Figert, afigert@luc.edu

Council

Edward J. Hackett, ehackett@nsf.gov
Steven Epstein, sepstein@ucsd.edu
Kelly Moore, km104@columbia.edu
Thomas Schott, tschott+@pitt.edu
Elaine Draper (310) 392-2116
Steve Hilgartner, shh6@cornell.edu

Student Representatives:

Laurel Smith-Doerr, ldoerr@U.Arizona.EDU
Lisa Jean Moore, lisajm@itsa.ucsf.edu

Committees

Membership

Monica Casper, mjcasper@cats.ucsf.edu

Publications

Jen Croissant, Franz Foltz, Kelly Moore,
Thomas Schott

Awards

Edward J. Hackett, Pablo Boczkowski, Elaine Draper,
Lisa Jean Moore, Steve Hilgartner

Nominations

Steven Epstein, Steve Hilgartner, Tom Gieryn
Laurel Smith-Doerr

Newsletter: Please send announcements and news to either of the editors. You may contribute electronically (please do not encode files), by regular post, or fax. Please submit news items for fall/winter edition by October 15.

Jennifer L. Croissant
CSTS/MSE, Bldg. 12
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
Phone: 520-626-7110/520-621-6070
Fax: 520-621-8059
jlc@u.arizona.edu
<http://www.u.arizona.edu/~jlc>

Franz A. Foltz
125 Willard Bldg.
Penn State
University Park, PA 16802
Phone: 814-865-9951
Fax: 814-865-3047
fxf2@psu.edu