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SB&F Focuses on AIDS Education

Many professional, educational, religious, and community organization are establishing AIDS education programs, but "are unsure which educational materials to use from the variety available," writes Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in an arti-

cle in the current issue of *Science Books and Films (SB&F)*. "... selection is made more difficult by the fact that not all of the AIDS materials being marketed today contain personally sensitive and scientifically accurate information," says Koop.

SB&F, the AAAS review journal, features the article by Koop, "AIDS education: How you can help," as well as an AIDS films guide in its May/June issue.

The special AIDS issue of *SB&F* can be obtained for \$7.50 from the Marketing Department at the AAAS address. Subscriptions (five issues per year) for *Science Books & Films* are available for \$28 (AAAS members deduct 10 percent) at the same address.

Scientific Fraud and Misconduct Report Available

The AAAS—American Bar Association National Conference of Lawyers and Scientists (NCLS) has published a report based on its first workshop on scientific fraud and misconduct

(see *Science*, 6 November 1987, pp. 813–814).

The report includes a summary of the workshop discussions prepared by the rapporteur, Rosemary Chalk, as well as the commissioned papers presented at the workshop by Patricia Woolf ("Deception in scientific research"), Warren Schmaus ("An analysis of fraud and misconduct in science"), and Barbara Mishkin ("Due process in dealing with scientific misconduct").

Topics addressed in the report include the incidence and scale of research misconduct, the need for institutional reforms, the meaning of due process, the problems of the whistle-blower, and lessons learned from experiences with cases to date. An agenda for future action, based on suggestions made at the workshop, also is included.

The workshop, held last September, was the first in a series of three planned by the NCLS with funding from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

A limited number of copies of the report are available free from the Office of Public Sector Programs at the AAAS address.

What's in a Name?

A lively new periodical is in the works for AAAS members, and it needs a name. Because it's for you, we thought we'd ask you what to call it. So we hereby announce a

CONTEST

to name the new AAAS member publication

Some facts to start you thinking: We plan a succinct and informal newsletter. It will carry features, commentary, interviews, profiles, and humor, and will focus on policy and professional topics and news of AAAS activities. Articles will be short and well written, and the 16-page two-color format will be handsome and readable, with drawings and photographs.

Prizes: Yes. We know you don't need incentive to plunge into the challenge, but you deserve a reward. The person whose suggested name is adopted will get a stack of memo pads featuring the logo of our new newsletter and two free admissions to the next Annual Meeting, 14 to 19 January 1989 in San Francisco. The four runners-up also will be admitted to the Meeting at no charge.

Rules: Just a few. You must be a member of AAAS to enter, but not on the staff or Board of Directors. (Other officers, for example in Sections, are eligible.) Your entry or entries must be postmarked before midnight Sunday, 26 June 1988. No statutory limitations on the number of entries, but the judges respectfully request that, as a friendly gesture, you winnow down your creative endeavors to send in only your very best.

Send your entries to Name Contest, Membership Office, at the AAAS address.

Reminder: Mail Entries by 26 June 1988