

Research awards

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering Research Study Supplements to students enrolled in graduate studies at a Canadian University and planning a career directly in the field of mental retardation, or an associated professional field.

The Awards offers up to \$1,000 per year for two years, to students who have identified a particular area of enquiry and require funds to offset the costs of dissertation research or program of study. In addition to the financial support, the award provides the opportunity for attendance at a one-week period of orientation training at the National Institute on Mental Retardation with prepaid tuition, training and living costs. (An optional third year of support up to \$1,000 will be available to qualified students to complete their program of study.)

The awards are made possible through the support of the Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada.

FIELD OF STUDY: Tenable in a wide area of study including: Sociology, Psychology, Education, Physical Education, etc. Students

enrolled in School of Medicine, Social Work, Law School, Business Administration and other disciplines unrelated to mental retardation who have an interest in the field are encouraged to apply.

TERM OF AWARD: One to two years, commencing September 1978

CONDITIONS: Accepted into full time graduate program in a Canadian University; Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant; Candidate must state intent to pursue future career in Canada.

APPLICATIONS: Students may apply on their own initiative. Nominations are also invited from University Faculty.

DEADLINE: Applications to be received by April 14, 1978

Announcements of Awards to be made on or about May 31, 1978.

For Application Forms and further information contact:

The Secretary, Awards for Research & Study in Mental Retardation National Institute on Mental Retardation, Kinsmen NIMR Building York University Campus, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3 Telephone: (416) 661-9611.

Help from the 'others'

In one of the most bizarre murder cases ever recorded, Chicago police are suggesting that the voice of a murdered woman, spoken through a near stranger, provided the clues that lead to the solving of the crime.

A copyrighted story in the Chicago Tribune reports that Teresita Basa, a Chicago respiratory therapist, was murdered the night of February 21, 1977. An investigation into the murder had gotten almost nowhere in August, when a strange thing happened to Remedias Chua, a distant co-worker who had met Miss Basa on one occasion two years earlier.

Mrs. Chua and her husband, a doctor, say that one evening Mrs. Chua inexplicably got up and laid down on her bed. When she was asked whether anything was the matter, a voice answered that was not hers, speaking in a strange Spanish-accented Tagalog (pro: Tg-GAH-log). The voice said it was

Teresita Basa, and named a co-worker named Allan Showery as the murderer, providing many details of the crime. The Chua's, however, did not want to appear foolish, and kept their secret to themselves.

Later, however, the voice reappeared, begging the doctor for help. After Dr. Chua told the voice the police would need evidence, it told Chua that Showery had taken Miss Basa's jewelry - something the police did not know.

After a third visit from the voice, the Chua's contacted police with their information. The police later discovered Miss Basa's pearl ring on the finger of Allan Showery's girlfriend, and Showery signed a statement indicating the motive was robbery.

Authorities are satisfied that the Chuas were in no way involved in Miss Basa's death. (Newsprint)

Crooks born - not made

A controversial new study on the criminal mind has contradicted some of society's most cherished assumptions about criminality by concluding that habitual criminals are born - and not made.

Begun 17 years ago under the auspices of the National Institute of Mental Health, the study involved 255 prisoners and hundreds of thousands of hours of interviews. Dr. Samuel Yochelson concluded after all that, that there is such a thing as the "Criminal mind," the mind which knows right from wrong - and then chooses wrong.

The habitual criminal starts his

antisocial life very early, at three or four starting to lie and steal, while rejecting family, friends and responsible thought.

Dr. Yochelson believes that rehabilitation has been a total flop because it is based on the misconception that the criminal can be "restored" to responsible thinking. Instead, says Yochelson, the habitual criminal must be taught to live by society's rules for the very first time.

Some critics of the study say that its conclusions are diluted by the fact that it uses few statistics, and lacks a control group. (Newsprint)

Last issue
of Bruns March 31



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Salami	1.55	.95	1.99
Cheese Sub	1.55	.95	1.99
Pepperoni Sub	1.85	1.00	
Corned Beef	1.95	1.00	3.00
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