



## Phase One Complete for New National Sex Survey



Over the past several years, a prevailing question at The Kinsey Institute has been: What does it take to undertake a new national survey on sex, and what are the best methods for such a project today? In July 2006, a blue ribbon panel of experts in research methodology gathered at the Institute to explore this issue in depth, bringing to completion Phase One of the project.

Alfred Kinsey's initial impact on society was due to his ability to open up the topic of human sexuality for inquiry, research, and discussion. His meticulous collection of 18,000 sex interviews brought the nation's attention to a topic that had previously been taboo. His idea was simple yet revolutionary: ask people what they really do.

"Based on our reputation and legacy, on the original data still held in our archives, and on research we've conducted since Kinsey's time, The Kinsey Institute would be the ideal place for an updated national sex survey," says Director Julia Heiman. "But our world and our methodologies have changed.

"Kinsey's methods—collecting data through face to face coded interviews—were groundbreaking in his time, but for ours they pose certain limitations."

Phase One of a projected national survey of sexual behavior focused on considerations of methodology. These include identifying and testing the most appropriate technology for conducting sex behavior surveys, and developing a new questionnaire. While some questions come from the original Kinsey data, new questions explore themes of sexual behavior today.

The panel agreed that anonymous surveys are now likely to produce more accurate results than interviews. "Surprisingly, in spite of obstacles to survey research, especially when the topic is sex, there was consensus that methods other than face-to-face interviews could produce truly valuable data. This is good news for the field," says Heiman.

To design a new national survey, one that is affordable and compatible with

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The Institute was founded in 1947 by renowned sex researcher Alfred Kinsey.

## Director's Column

By Dr. Julia R. Heiman



Shawn Spence

As we glide into late Fall, 2006, the key obligations of the work we do are highlighted by the heat and tenor of the recent national political atmosphere and global news. The themes are clear: violence, threats, and sexual impropriety.

The only reason we are aware of any of these news items, at least at the speed and consistency that we hear them, is through news media sources. We are the objects and subjects of news, however broadly defined. And yet we have more difficulty than ever knowing what the real content and the true details are of the stories we are told. More specifically, one could say there is a (values) struggle for honesty, objectivity, facts separated from interpretation, acknowledged bias, and transparency of purpose—by those reporting and those reported upon.

A case in point is the reporting of sex research and more broadly on sexual topics. Our recent Workshop on *Sexual Science in the News*, funded by the Ford Foundation, (see *Workshop, page 4*) explored the former. One of the more striking aspects of this energized exchange between this first rate panel of journalists and sex researchers was the degree to which the journalists felt the sex researchers needed guidance and help to

better work with the reality of the journalism environment. Yet the researchers had little to entice journalists to accommodate their professional constraints, since many of the standards that good researchers work under such as “peer review before news” and “nuance and restraint over singular stunning finding” are in fact a poor fit with the tempo and requirements of journalistic reporting.

Being connected to the news is nearly unavoidable. As global citizens, local and worldwide news affects our daily thoughts, jobs and safety. For those of us doing some kind of work broadly regarded as health research, since this concerns people's welfare, we are needing to work out guidelines for when and how we interact with the news media. Staying out of the spotlight can have advantages with certain topics at certain stages but at some point, an interview may be required and positive for the field and public (especially if one is accepting public funding). How else can the public attitudes be informed with research-based information that is seen having weight and merit? How can basic research on sexual experience, response, problems, and tendencies be seen as important to daily lives? And, how can we, when called upon, talk about our research in ways that communicate its facts and translate its findings with clarity, honesty and sensitivity to the listener? It is our job and privilege to find new pathways. <



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## Justice Michael Kirby honored as New South Wales Australian of the Year

Kinsey Institute Board Member Justice Michael Kirby delivered the 2006 Branigin Lecture at the Institute for Advanced Study at Indiana University, “Alfred Kinsey and His Continuing Impact on the Human Rights of Sexual Minorities.” Appointed to the High Court of Australia since 1996, and a Companion of the Order of Australia (AC), Justice Kirby currently is a member of the International Bioethics Committee of UNESCO, and the Global Panel on Human Rights of UNAIDS. He is the 2006 recipient of the NSW (New South Wales) Australian of the Year Award.

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Anne Kinsey Call and Wendy Kinsey Corning at the August, 2006 *Kinsey* film screening in Bloomington, Indiana, in honor of their father and grandfather. The event marked 50 years since the passing of Dr. Alfred Kinsey.

# John Money's Legacy

**J**ohn Money, hailed by his peers as an extraordinary pioneer in the field of sexology, died on July 7, 2006, one day short of his 85th birthday. Dr. Money maintained a long relationship with The Kinsey Institute, entrusting his personal and professional papers to its collections. In 2002 he established the John Money Sexology Scholars Library Fund, to help pay for the preservation and organization of The Kinsey Institute collections.

“Dr. Money was a visionary researcher who long ago recognized the importance of

our unique archives,” says Liana Zhou, head of library at the institute. “I last visited him in March 2006, and was impressed by the fact that he never lost his vigor, curiosity,

or eagerness to ask scientific questions.”

For the past 16 years, Zhou worked with Money on the organization and arrangement of his collection, which includes correspondence, published and unpublished works, archival files of teaching notes, lectures, presentations, audio-visual materials, and his personal library. Dr. Money, who was born in New Zealand, also donated artworks to The Kinsey Institute, including sculptures from the Pacific region.

For more than fifty years Money conducted research at John Hopkins University, where he was professor of medical psychology and the world's first pediatric endocrinologist. Dr. June Reinisch, director of the institute from 1982-1993, forged a

continuing bond between Money—one of her mentors—and The Kinsey Institute. During that decade he was an active member of the institute's Science Advisory Board.

Dr. Money was the author of over one thousand articles, interviews, essays, and books, including *Sex Errors of the Body* (1968 and 1994), a study of intersexuality and genetic anomalies. Zhou translated that book into Chinese in 2003.

“John Money was a prolific writer and an avid reader on a wide range of topics,” says Associate Director Dr. Stephanie Sanders. “He believed that the only way to truly understand a phenomenon was to look at it with multiple lenses or levels of analysis. Among his many contributions to our field, Money defined the concepts of gender identity and gender roles, as related to but distinguished from biological sex.”

Both Sanders and Zhou spoke at a memorial service for Money held in Baltimore in September, planned by Julia Heiman, Eli Coleman, Anke Ehrhardt, and Sally Hopkins.

“John recognized the need to create an archival center for the study of sexology, where a wide range of materials could be collected in one place and preserved for posterity,” says Dr. Heiman. “He knew that his legacy would be safeguarded here at The Kinsey Institute. We are most honored to have been the fortunate recipient of his support and his exceptional collection.”

**Many of John Money's materials are available to scholars, and searchable through The Kinsey Institute library catalog.**

[www.kinseyinstitute.org/library/money.html](http://www.kinseyinstitute.org/library/money.html)

**For more information, contact Liana Zhou, [zhou@indiana.edu](mailto:zhou@indiana.edu).**

## The John Money collection includes:

- professional correspondence (1950-2004)
- lectures, presentations, and audiovisual materials (1960s-2004)
- articles and clippings (1973-2000), including thousands of reprints and pamphlets on a broad range of sex education and research topics
- scientific journals and erotic magazines (1940s-2000)
- a complete holding of his manuscripts and publications
- conference programs and papers, photo albums and information, and materials relating to sex research organizations and conferences.



Breton Litchfield



Anonymous artist, Mali  
Seated Male Figure, 20th c.  
Wood  
Donated by John Money in 1987

Contributions to the John Money Sexology Scholars Library Fund, in his memory, can be made online at: [www.kinseyinstitute.org/library/jmscholarsfund.html](http://www.kinseyinstitute.org/library/jmscholarsfund.html) or by check to: John Money Sexology Scholars Library Fund

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## Global Online Resource Lives at The Kinsey Institute Website

The Continuum Complete International Encyclopedia of Sexuality

In September 2006, The Kinsey Institute became the online home for *The Continuum Complete International Encyclopedia of Sexuality (CCIES)*, an award-winning compendium widely recognized as one of the finest sources of information about human sexuality. The *Encyclopedia* includes reports on major aspects of sex, love, and marriage, gender roles, and on beliefs and practices in various ethnic, racial, and religious cultures around the world. Many of the contributors are authorities living in the countries they describe.

In 1992, editor Robert T. Francoeur recruited contacts from 20 countries to compile the *International Encyclopedia of Sexuality (IES)*. When it was published in 1997, the first edition included 32 countries and three volumes. Scholarly reviews were enthusiastic and glowing, but at 400 pages, it was not widely available. To make these volumes more accessible to a worldwide audience, the 4th volume, with 17 additional countries and places, was posted at the Magnus Hirschfeld Archive for Sexology at Humboldt University in Berlin, where the chapters remain a part of their historic online library.

Francoeur, now joined by co-editor Raymond J. Noonan, added 13 additional countries in 2004. But the newer and ever-growing *CCIES* was still not available to many health care planners and providers, researchers, and scholars around the world. With a place on The Kinsey Institute website, there is opportunity for interaction with readers, the possibility of updates and new chapters, and the ability to search for content across country chapters.

Francoeur, emeritus professor of biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, appreciates the team effort involved in all aspects of this project: "Believe it or not, it is possible for 280 academics, a virtual 'who's who' in sexual science, to collaborate in creating an award-winning *Encyclopedia of Sexuality*." Of co-editor Noonan, an assistant professor at the Fashion Institute of Technology of the State University of New York and an early innovator in providing sexual information on the Internet, Francoeur said, "Ray revealed his wizardry and programming skills in working with web designer Steven Shyu and Jennifer Bass at The Kinsey Institute. And our longtime editor at Continuum, Evander Lomke, understands the benefits of free and open access."

"This project is part of our effort to provide resource-based information to those without access to special libraries," explains Liana Zhou, head of library at the institute. "While the *CCIES* is an extraordinary resource for anyone, we expect it to be especially important to those with limited resources, such as people in the developing world or at smaller institutions in this country." <

**Find it on the Web:**  
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Robert Francoeur, after the manuscript had been typed.

Ray Noonan

## Workshop Examines the Challenge of Turning Sex Research into News

Sexual Science for the Public's Interest

'Sex' may be the most frequently searched word on the Internet, the most sensitive topic in the home or workplace, and the most volatile career-breaker in politics. It is also a topic of science, in a field where researchers are often met with limited funding or public hostility and suspicion.

On June 12, 2006, eight journalists and eight sex researchers from around the U.S. met for a workshop on the challenges of representing sex research in the media. The event was jointly sponsored by The Kinsey Institute and the Indiana University School of Journalism, with funding from the Ford Foundation.

Pre-doctoral fellows Kimberly McBride and Johnny Sparks presented preliminary findings from their surveys of selected researchers and journalists. These findings were a starting point for in-depth discussions.

One goal of the workshop was to offer tips and guidelines for both professions.

"Check your humor," advises Kelly McBride, ethics group leader at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in Ft. Lauderdale Florida, moderator of the workshop. McBride has written an article about the workshop geared towards journalists. "Take stock of your own biases. Sex is a value-laden topic for all of us."

The group agreed that while there are shared issues with science and health reporting,

sex research presents a unique set of challenges. There was consensus among researchers that the political climate and cultural attitudes towards sex creates a great unease with media exposure, and that the exposure can have real consequences for the researchers' future funding and reputation. Nevertheless, there was a shared interest in getting the findings out to the public.

"Coming from the broadcast world, there is the added challenge of making that research something television viewers would want to watch, and keep watching, long after they heard the word sex in the introduction," said ABC News producer Steven Schnee. "We share the same goals, to inform and educate,



From left: Former Directors John Bancroft and Paul Gebhard meet at the institute this summer. Alfred Kinsey in California at San Quentin prison in 1953.

## Preserving Original Prison Data for Future Analysis

Research Team includes Dr. Paul Gebhard

**W**hen Alfred Kinsey began collecting sex histories in the late 1930s, he visited the Indiana State Farm in west-central Indiana, now known as the Putnamville Correctional Facility. At the time, nearly all of the male inmates there were serving time for minor offenses, working in the prisons extensive farm and dairy operations.

Paul Gebhard, who later became the second director of The Kinsey Institute, joined the research team in 1946. The group branched out to other states and eventually collected what is likely to be the largest reporting sample on sex in prison that exists—3,744 males and 1,388 females.

“Our original plan was simple,” notes Gebhard. “It was pure description—just to

record what sexual activity took place in each incarceration.”

For years the prison data went unexamined. Today, Dr. Gebhard is working with a new team to ensure that it will be preserved for future generations of scholars. The current project is overseen by Dr. Stephanie Sanders and includes Dr. Betty Mooney from the Department of Sociology at IU South Bend and Dr. Don Neely, a retired pastor and colleague of Dr. Mooney. Dr. Jody Sundt and her graduate students from the IUB Department of Criminal Justice are helping insure that the data are effectively coded for future analysis.

“Data sets of this size and detail are extremely rare in criminology,” explains

Dr. Sundt. “I’m particularly excited to explore whether inmates’ sexuality varies by prison. This information will help inform our understanding of the effects of imprisonment and I expect that it will raise basic questions about human rights.

“It will also help us better understand the prison experiences of women, such as how women adapt to imprisonment and the effect of sexual victimization on female offending.”

According to Betty Mooney, who was a research associate of Paul Gebhard from 1968-1975, this is one-of-a-kind material that deserves our attention. “It would be a research tragedy to leave Kinsey’s prison work incomplete.”

“If it were not for the efforts of Dr. Gebhard and Dr. Mooney, this project would not be underway,” observes Dr. Sanders. “It is imperative that we code these data while Dr. Gebhard is able to help us understand the notations on the records. He conducted many of these interviews himself, and his expertise is invaluable. These are rich data in an understudied area, and they should be preserved for posterity.” <

and broadcasters have an opportunity to do it on a very large scale.”

Researcher Janet Shibley Hyde appreciated the interactions around the table. “It was a pleasure to work closely with journalists who are so smart and dedicated to getting the information right, rather than looking for a quick, flashy sound bite.”

Future projects are already underway. The workshop inspired journalist Doreen Marchionni to conduct a content analysis on how the press frames sex news for her graduate research and IU faculty member Lesa Hatley Major to develop two new courses on ‘Sex in the News.’ <



K. A. MacDonald

Front: Brandon Hill, KI; Stephanie Sanders, KI; Doreen Marchionni, Seattle Times; Susan Orenstein, freelance; Lisa Diamond, University of Utah; Kimberly McBride, KI; Johnny Sparks, IU; Janet Shibley Hyde, University of Wisconsin; Eli Coleman, University of Minnesota; Sunny Gold, Glamour Magazine; Beth Wood, IU Journalism; Vickie Mays, UCLA; Shari Rudavsky, Indianapolis Star; Marilyn Elias, USA Today.

Back: Jennifer Bass, KI; Erick Janssen, KI; Bryant Paul, IU; Steven Schnee, ABC News; Julia Heiman, KI; Trevor Brown, IU Journalism; John Delamater, University of Wisconsin; Judith Peres, Chicago Tribune; Robert Michael, University of Chicago; Neil Malamuth, UCLA; Kelly McBride, Poynter Center; Laurie Prendergast, Ford Foundation; Liana Zhou, KI.

For more “tips” and information on the workshop, see [www.kinseyinstitute.org/services/KIJ](http://www.kinseyinstitute.org/services/KIJ)

## Friends Award Recipients Present Research

On October 5, grant recipients from the Friends of The Kinsey Institute Grant-in-Aid program, 2006, presented their research at a graduate symposium honoring their work.

Michael Reece, vice-president of the Friends and assistant professor in the Department of Applied Health Science, noted, "This grant program plays an important role by not only providing funding for graduate projects at Indiana University, but also by helping these young scholars make connections to the Institute that we hope will prove to be mutually beneficial as they move forward in their careers."

Graduate student grantee Brian Sweeney was grateful for the help. "With the funding provided by the Friends of The Kinsey Institute, I was able to more easily finish my data collection and move to analysis and writing. I also greatly appreciated the student research conference, where I received feedback from other researchers."

Sweeney's advisor Elizabeth Armstrong notes how this program helps to build a community of emerging sexuality scholars. "Not only does the award help students complete their projects, but it also provides recognition and demonstrates to them that their research has an audience. Such events build interdisciplinary community on campus among the graduate students and faculty who study sexuality."

The Friends will continue its grant program in 2007, but with a slight enhancement. Grants will support collaborative research by students and their academic mentors in order to facilitate more faculty-student partnerships in sex research.



Christine Chavez, Brian Sweeney, Amanda Tanner, and Rashawn Ray

### Awards and Presentations

"The Romantic and Sexual Lives of Black and White Fraternity Men: The Intersections of Race and Status", Rashawn Ray and Jason Rosow, Department of Sociology

"If It Ain't His Way, It's No Way: Relationship Status and Male Influence on Young Women's Microbicide Use", Amanda Tanner, Department of Applied Health Science

"Players, Prudes, and the Perils of Sex: Young Men's Reflections of Sexual Ethics and the Objectification of Women", Brian Sweeney, Department of Sociology

"Religious Switchers and Their Sexual Behavior: Examining the Role of Religious Affiliation", Christine Chavez, Department of Sociology



NEWS FROM THE KINSEY IN



### Sex Objects

A multi-media show of works spanning nearly two millennia is on exhibit in The Kinsey Institute Gallery through December 22, 2006.

Visitors are welcome from 2-4 pm, Monday through Friday or by appointment.

### Expressive Bodies: Contemporary Art Photography from The Kinsey Institute

IU School of Fine Arts (SoFA) Gallery, Bloomington  
January 9–27, 2007

Herron School of Art and Design, Indianapolis  
October–November, 2007



Acclaimed photographer Herb Ritts' portrait of male and female bodybuilders, *Tony and Mimi I*, challenges viewers to reconsider their assumptions about sex and gender.

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On display will be original prints by a wide range of photographers, from established professionals to artists at the start of their careers. Featured works include photographs by Erwin Olaf, Mariette Pathy Allen, Joel-Peter Witkin, Arthur Tress, Linda Adele Goodine, Michael Rosen; portraits from Frank Yamrus's *Rapture* series; and three recently donated prints by the late fashion and fine art photographer Herb Ritts.

"We have been working on this show for more than a year," says Catherine Johnson-Roehr, who made the exhibition selections with Professor Claude Cookman from the

IU School of Journalism. "One of our goals was to expand the scope of our contemporary photography collection, which is often viewed by IU students pursuing careers in art or journalism. We are grateful to the many artists and collectors who have donated photographs to our collection."

Newly acquired artworks featured in the show include a photograph by Laura Aguilar, a California artist known for her interest in organic forms and the female nude, and platinum prints by Herbert Ascherman, Jr., from his *Mythologies* series.

## TOURS

To schedule a tour of The Kinsey Institute Gallery, call 812-855-7686. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 2 pm to 4 pm.

For more information about current and upcoming shows and to view our new *Sex in the Cinema* online exhibition, go to: [www.kinseyinstitute.org/services/gallery.html](http://www.kinseyinstitute.org/services/gallery.html).

To donate materials or to support our exhibitions through our "Adopt a Work of Art" program, contact the curator, Catherine Johnson-Roehr, [catjohns@indiana.edu](mailto:catjohns@indiana.edu).



**Queer Projections**  
**The Kinsey Institute Gallery**  
**January 16–April 6, 2007**

This exhibit celebrates the contributions of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) individuals in front of and behind the camera, while also exploring their representation in Hollywood and independent films. Assembled by guest curator Dr. Brian J. Woodman, the exhibit features a variety of film posters, photographs, movie stills, and other cinema-related ephemera.

*Queer Projections* will open in conjunction with the annual PRIDE film festival, held from January 25 through 27 at the Buskirk-Chumley Theater in downtown Bloomington. A public reception for *Queer Projections* will be held at The Kinsey Institute on Friday, January 26. Dr. Mary L. Gray, assistant professor of communication and culture, will give a talk contextualizing the exhibit just prior to the reception.

Visit [www.kinseyinstitute.org/gallery](http://www.kinseyinstitute.org/gallery) for a schedule of events.

**Call for Artists: Juried Erotic Art Show 2007**  
**The Kinsey Institute Gallery**  
**April 13–July 20, 2007**

The Kinsey Institute is now accepting submissions for its second annual juried erotic art show. Open to all artists 18 years of age and older, entries must be original works in the following categories: painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, sculpture, ceramics, fibers, or mixed media.

Karen Baldner, an artist and faculty member at the Herron School of Art and Design in Indianapolis, is the juror for the show. Karen has shown her work extensively throughout the United States and Europe, and is a member of Soho20 Chelsea Gallery in New York City.

Visit the Kinsey Institute website to download a PDF version of a flyer with additional details about how to enter and the official entry form. Deadline for entries is February 5, 2007.

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## Sex Survey

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contemporary standards of research and confidentiality, the Institute studied computer-based methodologies.

“The challenge is to systematically sample the population in such a way as to get good representation and honest responses,” Heiman explains. “The American public is wary of research, there are privacy issues, and response rates are notoriously low with random samples.”

“A computer-based survey using a sample from a large, representative Internet panel seems to be both efficient and effective,” notes Dr. John Bancroft, a principal investigator on the project. “This could well become the standard for future survey research.”

Though there are major logistical and financial requirements for launching a survey, the team is pleased with the ground work to date. “The first step towards undertaking a national survey on sex is to be sure the methods are the best available for this time and place,” says Scott Long, co-investigator of the study. “With the completion of Phase One of this effort, we feel confident we are headed in the right direction.”

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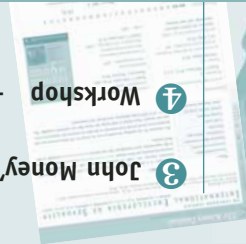
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