If you would like more information about an announcement, please contact Deborah Hamilton (8-2952).

research.cba.ua.edu has links to searchable databases, the UA internal coordination sheet, and the C&BA supplemental compensation form.

All proposals must be coordinated through the College before submission. Proposals submitted jointly with another UA college as the lead still require C&BA approval.

**SPIN and GENIUS**

The College subscribes to InfoEd’s SPIN database—a comprehensive database of national and international government and private funding sources. SPIN lets you search for funding opportunities by keyword, agency, or deadline. You can also access the Federal Register and FedBizOpps (covers all federal procurement opportunities exceeding $25,000) from the site. SPIN is located at http://spin2000.infoed.org/new_spin/spinmain.asp.

As part of the SPIN subscription, UA faculty can participate in InfoEd’s GENIUS (Global Expertise Network for Industry, Universities, and Scholars) database. GENIUS is a global network and database of scientific and scholarly expertise and serves as a registry to be used by industry, sponsors, and academia. The profiling system is designed to outline areas of research interest and expertise and provide a resource for locating researchers, areas of interest, and potential collaborators. To access GENIUS, go to http://spin2000.infoed.org/geniussearch/genius.asp.

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**Senior Research Fellows Program**

The American Statistical Association, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, and in cooperation with the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), has a Senior Research Fellows Program. The program’s objective is to bridge the gap between academic scholars and government social science research. Research fellows are provided the unique opportunity to address some of the complex methodological problems and analytic issues relevant to BLS programs.

Fellows will conduct research in residence at BLS, use BLS data and facilities, and interact with BLS staff. Proposals will be evaluated on the applicability of the research to BLS programs, the value of the proposed research to science, and the quality of the applicant’s research record.

BLS is the principal fact-finding agency for the Federal Government in the broad field of labor economics and statistics. It is responsible for the development and publication of data on employment and unemployment, prices and living conditions, compensation and working conditions, productivity measurement, and economic growth and employment projections. These data are largely based on establishment surveys conducted either by BLS or under a federal-state cooperative program, and household surveys conducted for BLS by the Bureau of the Census.

Applicants are encouraged to propose studies in other areas provided they are in socioeconomic or methodological areas that are applicable to BLS data, or have the potential of encouraging further significant broad-based research. Proposals are sought in two broad areas:

1. Statistical Methodology and Computing: sampling frames, time-in-sample effects, nonsampling errors, time-use, computer-assisted interviewing, statistical quality control, cost-error modeling, item imputation, expert systems for data
access and use, information dissemination, estimation, statistical graphics and data visualization, time series methods, statistical methods for data analysis, and statistical disclosure limitation methodology and

(2) Economic Measurement and Research: measurement of labor force characteristics, output definition, incidence of injuries and illnesses, measurement and analysis of nonwage benefits, measurement of economic growth, productivity research, price measurement, and analysis of labor markets.

Deadline is December 10.

Scholars in Health Policy Research

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholars in Health Policy Research Program is intended to help develop a new generation of creative thinkers in health policy research within the disciplines of economics, political science and sociology. Each year, the program selects up to 12 highly qualified individuals for two-year fellowships at one of three nationally prominent universities with the expectation they will seek to make important research contributions to future health policy in the United States.

Deadline is October 24.

EBRI Fellows Program

The Fellows Program is designed to aid the Employee Benefit Research Institute in carrying out its mission of research and education. It allows individuals from the government, private sector, academia, and media to undertake projects on health, retirement, and other economic security issues.

Through its Fellows Program, the Employee Benefit Research Institute’s Education and Research Fund (EBRI-ERF) has funded a variety of studies exploring such issues as lump sum distributions, individual account plans and participant education, the part-time work force, the Japanese pension market, hospital pricing, health care quality measurement, and corporate work/family programs.

http://www.ebri.org/fell/index.htm

Courses Related to Canada

The Canadian Embassy in Washington, DC is accepting applications for grants to support the development of courses related to Canada. Topics may include, but are not limited to, Canada-U.S. border issues, bilateral trade and economics, energy issues, and security cooperation. At least one-third of each course must be devoted to Canada. Award is $5,000 and the deadline for applications is October 31.