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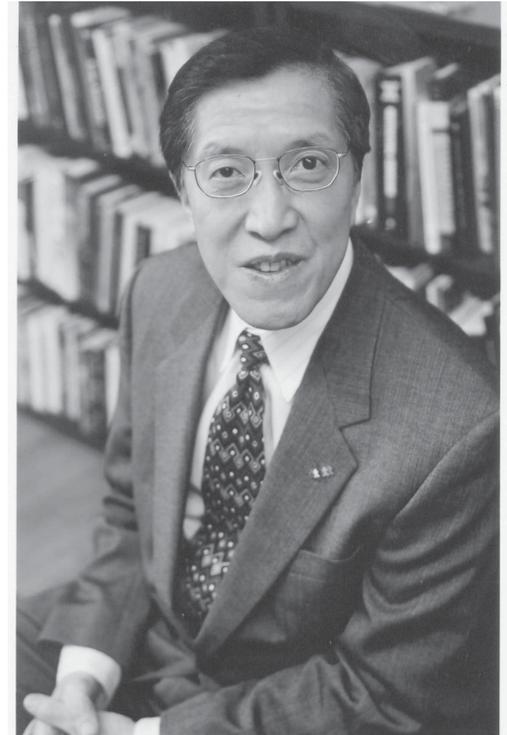
## From the President

Well, I did go to the Toronto APA Convention after my initial concern with SARS. And, I'm happy that I did as I had the opportunity to participate in many Society activities and meet many who attended. I was able to hear President Louise Douce's inspiring Presidential Address, to express my gratitude and feeling of loss to Melba Vasquez as she finished her last term as Past President, and to be comforted by knowing that President-Elect Puncy Heppner would now join our presidential team.

As I was being sworn in as your President, I felt a great sense of honor in having the opportunity to lead the Division, and the pride of following a long line of distinguished Presidents. The legacy of the Society of Counseling Psychology should fill all of us with pride. Our Division has always been in the forefront of asking important questions of the human condition, stressed the positive aspects of human growth and potential, and worked on behalf of social justice.

As Counseling Psychologists, our background and training are unique. As I think about the roots of my education with Leona Tyler at the University of Oregon, I am amazed at how her description of counseling psychology is true even today: (a) a balance between science and practice, (b) stress and focus on positive psychology and healthy development, (c) integration of person-environment interactions, (d) recognition that vocational, career and educational development are intimate aspects of human growth, (e) respect and inclusion of diversity and multicultural issues, (f) holistic integration of the human condition, and (g) social responsibility toward bettering life conditions for everyone.

Thus, I am especially grateful to the membership for having faith in my ability to lead the Society of Counseling Psychology. With my election comes a heavy burden of responsibility to keep the counseling psychology agenda in the forefront of our



profession. Being President of the Society has given me time to reflect on the meaning of holding office in Division 17.

1. The people we elect to office, no matter how accomplished they may appear, are "human" with weaknesses and limitations. While I have some doubts and apprehensions about my ability to fulfill the role of President, you have my promise that I will do my best. But I will not be perfect. This public statement makes it easier for me to admit that I will probably commit blunders as your President; things may fall through the cracks, better decisions may have been made, and deadlines may be missed. I am reassured, however, that those around me will help me fulfill the mission of the Division. I have increasingly realized that problems are most likely to arise when we depend upon only a "single person" to accomplish the demanding tasks of the Society. The Society's leadership is strong precisely because it is a collaborative family

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

# Stronger Together: Reflections from the President-Elect

I am deeply honored and humbled to be elected as President-Elect of the Society of Counseling Psychology (Division 17). I appreciate the support and confidence of the membership, and I will do my best to promote and advance the goals of the Society.

Over the years I have been pleased to see the Division (now Society) grow in scope and strength, especially since the reorganization of the mid-1990s. I see a strong Society that is providing national leadership in psychology, thanks to the work of many previous Executive Boards and Society leaders. I also see our members extending the boundaries of counseling practice, conducting innovative research, and providing outstanding training of the next generation of counseling psychologists. Moreover, our training programs have experienced significant growth over the years. For example, in 1980 there were 21 APA accredited counseling psychology programs; today that number has increased to 73. Before 1980 there were very few counseling psychologists whose research was funded by major federal or foundation grants; today there are many researchers with such funding. Applicants to be the next generation of counseling psychologists have been constantly increasing in skills and professional sophistication over the years. Today our students and new professionals are well trained, astute, concerned about promoting human welfare, and have the potential to extend the counseling profession to higher levels of practice, research, and leadership in psychology.

Moreover, our recent leadership has greatly strengthened our Society and promoted its visibility and diversity. Under the leadership of Nadya Fouad we greatly extended our focus on social advocacy and justice, in particular through her work with Bob McPherson in developing the Houston Conference. Melba Vasquez has provided leadership in psychology with her work on the ethics committee and her longtime involvement in feminist and multicultural issues. Under the leadership of Louise Douce we promoted more international collaborations within the counseling profession. With Derald Sue's leadership we represent the cutting edge in implementing the multicultural competencies published in the May issue of the *American Psychologist*, following multiple efforts by many in the Society. Derald and former President Allen Ivy began these efforts many years ago.



As Counseling Psychology continues to grow and expand, I am excited about serving the Society. The theme of my presidential year will be *Stronger Together: Valuing our Diverse Strengths*. Some of you may remember a similar presidential theme of Naomi Meara in 1989, *Unity in Diversity*. At that time many practitioners felt disenfranchised from Division 17, and she focused on promoting unity among our scientists and practitioners. It seems important that we revisit this theme, as our membership in the Society has become even more diverse since 1989.

I believe that diversity has the potential to be a tremendous strength of the Society, but also at times creates feelings of isolation or being undervalued. In fact, in the 25 years that I have been active in Division 17 there have been feelings of disenfranchisement of different groups at one time or another. In the 1980s, there were concerns that the leadership of Division 17 was male-dominated, and some women felt that they were not valued in the Division. I remember very clearly Ursula Delworth's Presidential Address in 1984 in which she acknowledged some of the hardships she encountered as a woman in the Division. For a long time there were so few racial and ethnic minorities in the Division that many counseling psychologists of color talked about it not being a welcome place for them. In 1999 Rosie Bingham, our first African-

American President in 50 years as a Division, spoke eloquently in her Presidential Address that although "exclusion was easier, inclusion was better." At other points, it was practitioners who felt undervalued in that Division 17 primarily or exclusively valued scientists and academicians. Jean Carter, an independent practitioner, who was elected President for 2000, created many inroads for practitioners in the Society. Sometimes it has been student voices that were unheard, this sentiment being expressed most recently at the Multicultural Summit. In the last few years I am hearing from those who identify most with the academic scientist role expressing a lack of recognition and appreciation of the importance of science within the Society. Our science provides us the foundation of our profession, and must always remain an essential value of the society. I have always felt saddened when groups or individuals experienced feelings of devaluation or isolation in Division 17. But I have also felt encouraged and excited by the many changes I have seen within the Society in the last decade to be more inclusive of different voices.

I strongly believe there is room for all of our diverse voices and roles within our Society of Counseling Psychology. Our Society is much stronger when all of our members are feeling valued and affirmed for their strengths. Moreover, when we attend to our diverse strengths, it helps all of us to be better counseling psychologists. It is not enough to "have diversity," but rather we must attend to and learn from our diverse skills to make us "stronger together" as a Society. An important challenge for the Society is to identify the needs and promote the development of all groups within our diverse membership.

In essence, it seems critically important for us to carefully consider how we understand, respect, value, and support the diversity within the society, and truly ensure unity in our diversity. Thus, my presidential theme will focus on ways of becoming *Stronger Together* and *Valuing our Diverse Strengths*. Although it is premature at this time to present the specifics of my vision for my Presidential year, I envision a multitude of activities as we collectively reflect on the Society's goals, create new structures to respond to members' needs in both science and practice, promote dialogue on key issues, enhance communication within and outside the Society, and clearly recognize where we have come

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## VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS

### Vice President for Professional Practice

The recent APA meeting marked the completion of Mary O'Leary Wiley's three-year term as VP and the beginning my term of office. Mary has provided excellent leadership and received much appreciation from those that worked with her. I hope to continue several of the initiatives she began and also develop some new agenda items. What follows is an overview of practice issues addressed at APA in various venues.

At the well-attended VP for Professional Practice Stakeholders meeting, there was reaffirmation of commitment to be inclusive of the variety of practitioner settings. Topics included developing strategies for reclaiming vocational psychology (broadly defined) as a significant practice area; delivering services in times of limited or diminishing resources and increasing severity of client presentation; keeping up with developments in prescription privileges; and continuing work with the American Psychological Association Insurance Trust (APAIT) to explore alternative malpractice coverage for institutionally based practitioners. Continuing Education offerings at APA were significantly increased this year, with further expansion anticipated. I plan to

work on rescheduling the pre-convention workshop on implementing the Multicultural Guidelines, co-sponsored with Division 45, which was cancelled due to the SARS threat. I also want to work with others to identify additional ways to assist implementation of the Multicultural Guidelines into practice settings.

Thanks to recent elections and appointments, practicing counseling psychologists are part of many APA boards, task forces and committees: Sandra Shullman, APA Board of Directors; Jean Carter and Melba Vasquez, Committee for Advancement of Professional Practice; Rosie Bingham, Professional Board of Affairs; Toti Perez, Board for Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest; Ted Stachowiak, Serious Mental Illness Task Force. Michael Duffy represented the Society working on the Clinical Geropsychology Guidelines which were passed by the APA Council.

Other issues of note: the decreasing support (or closing) of some highly regarded counseling psychology programs and counseling center internships; the big "C"/little "c" issues (limiting use of the term

"clinical" as a generic modifier for providers); developing language that describes our work to the public in terms that are easily understood; "getting our ideas into real-world systems" and becoming better marketers of psychotherapy; and HIPAA compliance (the Practice Directorate remains an excellent resource for practitioners in this regard).

To promote and enhance identity, practitioners were encouraged to become Board Certified Counseling Psychologists. Finally, based on a recommendation from the Fellowship Committee, an STG was appointed by the Executive Board, charged with the task of developing exemplars for the achievement of Fellowship when the individual's contributions and work are primarily in the area of service.

If you have ideas for future directions, if there are concerns that you would like to see addressed, and/or if you want to get more involved, please contact me directly. I look forward to hearing from you.

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### Vice President for Scientific Affairs

First, on behalf of the Society of Counseling Psychology I offer commendation, appreciation, and gratitude for Ruth Fassinger's dedicated service as Vice President for Scientific Affairs. During her three-year term, Ruth has worked hard to ensure that the science conducted in counseling psychology has been recognized in APA and beyond and has promoted our efforts in a variety of venues. Thank you, Ruth.

When I ran for this office, I stated:

*I am concerned about the role of science in our specialty. At the origins of counseling psychology, science distinguished us from*

*some of our colleagues who chose to affiliate with organizations that focused primarily on counseling services. It is science that makes us a specialty in applied psychology. Our practice, our advocacy, and our outreach must be grounded in what we know lest we become an organization that exists simply on our political influence within psychology and our rhetoric beyond. As Vice President for Scientific Affairs, my agenda would be to promote the science we conduct to the larger context (to colleagues outside of Division 17 and to policy makers), to find the proper place for science within our field, and to encourage*

*research that truly informs the practice of counseling psychology.*

Now that I assume the role as Vice President for Scientific Affairs, it is my obligation to begin work to assist the Society to support the effort to produce and disseminate research and scholarship. I intend to be an unabashed advocate of our science and those who produce it—and here I am talking about science that informs the work that we all do as counseling psychologists.

I intend to appoint an advisory board—a group of people interested in science who can serve as a sounding board primarily. If you are interested in the role of science in the Society and want to serve, please contact me at the e-mail address below. Together, we can continue the legacy of science in our Society. I look forward to my three years of service to the Society.

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from to preserve the best of our past with an eye to where we are going as we plan for the future. I plan to do a lot of listening and consulting, followed by a lot of problem solving. I hope you will bring your diverse

abilities, talents, and perspectives, and help me as we continue to strengthen and move forward with our Society.

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## VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS

### Vice President for Education and Training

Greetings. On behalf of the Society, I continue to monitor several topics of importance. Most of these have to do with the current reviews of accreditation procedure and processes being conducted by APA.

First, the Board of Educational Affairs has established the BEA Advisory Council on Accreditation. Chaired by Ronald Rozensky, the advisory council is charged with the task of reviewing the membership composition of the Committee on Accreditation (CoA). This group held a "town hall" meeting to accept comments from individuals interested in this issue on September 7, 2003, in conjunction with the Education Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. The Society is well-represented on the Advisory Council by Elizabeth Altmaier and Melba Vasquez. Louise Douce, our Past President, will be

attending the ELC on behalf of the Society, so comments in this area can be directed to any of us.

A second accreditation-related development is the implementation of a new CoA regulation that defines core faculty for the purposes of accreditation. You can review this regulation at CoA's website under Policy Statements and Implementing Regulations ([www.apa.org/ed/accreditation/policies.html](http://www.apa.org/ed/accreditation/policies.html)).

A joint writing group of the Society and the Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs (CCPTP) is continuing work on the integration of three sets of guidelines into the Model Training Program in Counseling Psychology (the MTP). You may recall that the MTP was endorsed by the Executive Board of the Society and CCPTP in 1997. With the passage of the Guidelines

on Multicultural Education, Training, Research, Practice, and Organizational Change for Psychologists, it became apparent that these needed to be integrated into the MTP, along with the Guidelines for Psychotherapy with Girls and Women and the Guidelines for Psychotherapy with Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Clients. We expect to have a draft ready for review soon. If you are interested in seeing this draft you can contact me directly at the e-mail address below.

Please let me know if there are issues relevant to education and training that you believe need to be addressed. My in-box is always open!

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### Vice President for Diversity and Public Interest

The APA Convention has come and gone, and for those of you who like me did not attend due to SARS and other reasons, I heard it was "great." A colleague observed that my columns in this newsletter highlighted my plans to attend the BAPPI meeting and the Convention and then my eventual absences. As I reflected back on the reasons for these decisions to not attend (mainly requests from family members and health issues), I was once again struck by the turmoil of the world in which we live and the high levels of stress that we face constantly in our daily lives. Living and working in New York City in close proximity to the nonexistent World Trade Center and watching CNN constantly reminds me about the vulnerability of our world.

I read the powerful paper (soon to be published) that Phillip Zimbardo shared as part of the Divisions for Social Justice (ten Divisions of APA) forum entitled "War and International Conflict: Issues for Psychologists" at the Convention. His work was entitled, "A Situationist Perspective on the Psychology of Evil: Understanding How Good People are Transformed into Perpetrators." The paper cites important psychological findings on human behavior and relates them to historical events of great tragedy and destruction. Jeffrey Mio's presentation also fit well within this perspective as he highlighted John Ashcroft's cutting back of civil liberties and his own family being interned during World War II

because of the "crime of Japanese descent." In my conversations with others, I have increasingly come to appreciate the insightfulness of Dr. Zimbardo's perspective on these issues. The situational forces that continue to confront us have led many mature, responsible, and intelligent individuals to engage in and support dehumanizing, labeling, and stereotyping of marginalized groups.

Members of the advisory board are working on projects related to a situational perspective that enables an examination of the complexity of factors that impact individuals and groups. For example, Maria Prendes-Lintel in collaboration with colleagues is preparing to expand the literature on forgiveness and altruism among torture survivors. Muninder Ahluwalia is working on a project to document the effects of 9/11 on the Sikh community in New York. There have been reports of neighbors attacking Sikh families in communities where harmony existed prior to 9/11.

We are in the process of developing proposals for the 2004 APA Convention in Honolulu. Agnes Kwong Arora and Shefali Patel will be coordinating the student advisory group and will be soliciting input from various student groups about communication formats and concerns related to diversity and public interest. I will also be contacting Section Chairs and advisory board members for input on the collaboration in research projects.

It seems appropriate that next year's

convention be held in a state that has often been characterized as a "cultural mosaic." Given that I am from the 50<sup>th</sup> State, I can assure you that I will be present in 2004!

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## ALERT!

### DIV. 17 NEEDS YOUR VOTE!

Without your vote, Division 17 is in danger of losing a Council Seat! In order to move Division 17 agendas forward at the larger APA level, we need to maintain all three of our votes on the Council. When you receive your APA Apportionment Ballot in the mail, please give Division 17 your votes, preferably all ten! Also, remember to talk about this issue with your colleagues; make sure they don't throw away their apportionment ballots and lose the opportunity to support our Division.

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# COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

## Council of Representatives

All three Council Reps were able to make the trip to the meetings in Toronto. And that was just the beginning of a very positive set of reports from the Council meeting. CEO Norman Anderson reported that rather than facing a possible 1-to-4-million-dollar deficit, it now appeared that APA would potentially have a \$200,000 surplus. The change in the financial picture was the result of refinancing the two APA buildings; staff reductions; staff, board and committee savings; and non-dues revenues from PsychExtra. The refinancing of the two buildings created a greater cash flow for operations. The CEO also reported on the campaign to increase psychology's influence on the world by initiating a Capitol Hill agenda including meetings with key Senators and Representatives and work on the passage of mental health parity legislation.

Council passed an \$86 million budget that includes reinstatement of almost full funding for the Academic Enhancement Initiative and the Public Education campaign and restoration

of the second setting of consolidated meetings. Further actions to sustain a balanced budget include an \$11 dues increase; subleasing of more space in APA buildings; and reduction in the number of issues of *American Psychologist* while maintaining the total number of pages.

The Practice Directorate unveiled the Public Education Campaign on Resiliency, The Road to Resiliency video and the Resiliency in Times of War pamphlet. Copies of the video and the pamphlet can be obtained from the Practice Directorate.

The Guidelines for Psychological Practice With Older Adults were passed as APA policy. The Society is indebted to Michael Duffy for his extensive work on these guidelines.

Perhaps the very best news from Council is that Sandy Shullman was elected to the Board of Directors and Ruth Paige was elected Secretary of the Board. The two counseling psychologists will bring refreshing expertise to the Board of Directors. Twenty members

of Division 17 made it onto slates for APA Boards and Committees for 2003 elections. Several counseling psychologists and members of Division 17 are currently serving in Council leadership positions:

- Lisa Porche Burke as Chair of the Ethnic Minority Caucus
- Doug Haldeman as Chair of the Public Interest Caucus
- Linda Forrest as Chair-elect of the Women's Caucus
- Rosie Phillips Bingham as Chair of COUNT (Caucus for the Optimal Utilization of New Talent)

And of course, all of the Division 17 Fellows were approved.

Your Council Representatives,

Rosie Phillips Bingham  
Linda Forrest  
Janet Helms

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

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endeavor and resides with many, rather than one. The presidential trio concept where decisions are made by the President, Past President and President-Elect allows for checks and balances not available were only one person to make the decisions. Further, we are blessed by a Society of many members who unselfishly volunteer their time for the good of the Society, our field, and the community at large. As Louise would say, "There has never been a better time to be a Counseling Psychologist."

2. I realize the heavy obligations and responsibilities that come with the office of President. I have been president of another division before, but Division 17 structure, activities and multiple involvements in the field are quite immense and demanding. I have watched in amazement and awe as Louise and Melba have successfully guided the Society over a two-year period. In observing how they have worked, I have gained a greater appreciation of what it took for our many Past Presidents as they assumed the office. My feeling of anxiety as I was sworn in as your

President was related to the heavy mantle of responsibility and obligations that come with the office. It is not a role that can be taken lightly. The presidency of the Society is not simply honorary, but one that requires a heavy personal and professional commitment.

3. I have little doubt that I will relish the work of the office, and feel gratified by having an impact on the profession. During our "big picture" discussion at the Convention, when I proposed a one-day retreat at the midyear meeting on "the State of Counseling Psychology," much of the discussion centered on how our Society could become even more effective. As I listened, I suddenly realized two things. First, our reputation as one of the most active and effective divisions is well known and acknowledged by APA. As Linda Forest has said, we are known as the "kick\*\*\* division." It is a testament to our members who want to do more. Our desire to become increasingly effective and to impact the field even more is not merely related to guild issues, although some may incorrectly view it as so. Rather, the Society's goals have always been broader and relate directly to social justice issues. Second, for us to do more in research, practice, and education and training that

benefit our larger society may require expenditure of funds to hire a staff person or even a reorganization of the Society. I do not believe the latter is required. For an organization that has a membership of 2,600, we are surprisingly efficient. Throughout this year, I will ask our Executive Board to consider these issues and questions.

In closing, I truly look forward to serving as your President. I am always open to feedback and suggestions from the membership. Please don't hesitate to contact me should issues or ideas arise. Also, I want to remind all of you of three important upcoming events: (a) Midyear Retreat/ Executive Board Meeting on February 5-8, 2004, in San Diego; (b) my Presidential Project on the Multicultural Guidelines with the Teachers College Roundtable on February 20-21, 2004, in New York City; and (c) the Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association on July 28-August 1, 2004, in Hawaii.

Speak to all of you soon.

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## SECTIONS

### Positive Psychology — Section in Formation

Counseling psychology has a long history of focusing on human strengths and environmental resources. The members of the Positive Psychology Section-in-Formation will work to highlight these historical roots and to reaffirm our commitment to training, science and practice that emphasizes and examines the personal and social resources of all people. We hope to guarantee that counseling psychology has a long future of building on the best in people and their environments.

#### Mission Statement

Positive psychology involves an attempt to move toward a more positive and appreciative perspective regarding motives, capacities, and human potentials. Counseling psychology historically and presently continues to be one of the few disciplines that highlights the values of fostering human capacities, satisfaction, and well-being. In some form counseling psychology has always been a vital part of promoting good health and preventing disease, including mental, physical, and social disorders for individuals and communities. It is in this context that the Positive Psychology special interest group developed and that section status is being proposed. **The aim of the this group is to focus on how counseling psychology fosters and builds human strength and well-being and, in pursuing this endeavor, furthers the development of positive psychological training, science, and practice.**

Members of the section will pursue this

mission by collaborating with other counseling psychologists and with developmental, personality, social, and clinical psychologists on projects examining the extent to which counseling psychology continues its tradition of promoting positive mental health. Through survey research we hope to identify training experiences and clinical techniques that emphasize the positive in people, and through literature reviews we will highlight streams of “strength” research in counseling psychology journals. Once these “best practices” and bodies of research are identified, we will define any remaining gaps and disseminate recommendations that hopefully will lead to the reaffirmation of our commitment to training, science, and practice that emphasize human strengths and environmental resources.

By the end of 2003, members of the Positive Psychology Section-in-Formation hope to accomplish the following goals in the aforementioned areas of collaboration, examination, and dissemination:

**Collaboration** — Establish connections with other professional groups (CCPTP for training, ACCTA for practice, and relevant journal editorial boards for science) and collaborate on survey research projects that will examine our efforts to focus on strength in our training, practices, and research.

**Examination** — Gather information about what positive psychology work is being done within counseling psychology. Specifically,

we hope to answer the following questions:

1. What are we doing in our training programs to prepare scientist-practitioners to consider the positive side of people in their work? What does our model training program say on this issue?
2. What are the streams of positive psychology research that appear in our journals?
3. What are our “best practices” emphasizing strengths and resources?

**Dissemination** – Disseminate information via a fall electronic newsletter and a website. A listserv also will be established.

The biggest goal for the Section-in-Formation in 2003 is to become a “Section” in 2004. The application materials are being collected and a larger membership roll would strengthen our case. So, if you are interested in becoming a member of the Positive Psychology Section, please contact me (at the e-mail address below) or Christine Robitschek, our Communications Officer (at [chris.robitschek@ttu.edu](mailto:chris.robitschek@ttu.edu)). Thanks!

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### Advancement of Women

The Section for the Advancement of Women (SAW) celebrated the accomplishments of award winners at its annual champagne breakfast in Toronto. Award categories and recipients included:

- 2003 Woman of the Year: Lauren Weitzman
- 2003 Student of the Year: Oksana Yakushko and Meghan Davidson
- 2003 Foremother Award: Melba Vasquez
- 2003 Student Research Awards: Meghan Davidson and Nicole Noffsinger-Frazier

Congratulations!

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### Counseling and Psychotherapy Process and Outcome Research

We have just turned one year old! In our first year, we have attended to the work of becoming an ongoing section—we have a website (<http://www.div17.org/counrsch/>) and a listserv ([DIV17COUNRSCH@LISTS.APA.ORG](mailto:DIV17COUNRSCH@LISTS.APA.ORG)). The website contains information related to our governance, links to organizations related to our purpose, and an application if you want to become a member of the Section.

At APA we sponsored a symposium entitled *Festschrift for Stanley Strong—Directions for Process and Outcome Research*. Chuck Claiborn and Micki Friedlander gave thought-provoking papers related to Stan’s work and inspired us to think about directions for research in this area. Personally, I found

these two presentations to be the highlight of the convention.

The second year for the Section will be devoted to promoting counseling research. At our meeting at APA we discussed several issues. In my new role as Vice President for Science, I will raise these issues with the Executive Board of the Society.

We are in the process of conducting an election for Chair, Member-at-Large, and Secretary. Ballots were mailed to members of the Section in September.

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## SECTIONS

### Ethnic and Racial Diversity

The Section on Ethnic and Racial Diversity (SERD) had a productive and energizing APA conference this year in Toronto. Attendance at the SERD symposium was high despite its early start time. Drs. Patricia Arredondo and Nadya Fouad shared their experiences in getting the Guidelines on Multicultural Education, Training, Research, Practice, and Organizational Change approved by APA's Council of Representatives. (The Multicultural Guidelines were recently published in the May 2003 *American Psychologist*.) The session was interactive and informative as Nadya and Patricia engaged in lively discussions with those in attendance. SERD extends a special thanks to Drs. Arredondo and Fouad for generously sharing their wisdom and experience.

The business meeting was also well attended. We were honored to have Society President Louise Douce and President-Elect Derald Sue join us for part of the meeting, and we also welcomed *The Counseling Psychologist* Editor Robert Carter as well. Notable professional milestones have occurred

for many SERD members, including Rosie Bingham, who was appointed Vice President at the University of Memphis, and Gargi Roysircar, who will serve as Division 17 Program Chair for the next APA convention. Congratulations to both of you!

Student research was highlighted during the Sections poster session, and it was standing room only for those in attendance. Unfortunately, the annual SERD brunch was cancelled this year. The restaurant that was chosen in May led us to believe that they were fully accessible. When we arrived we found that it was not accessible, so we did not patronize the restaurant and cancelled the brunch. We look forward to continuing this SERD tradition next year.

This year the Chair of SERD transitioned from Ed Delgado-Romero to Alberta Gloria, and thus we will be seeking nominations for a Chairperson-Elect and various committee positions. (See Call for Chairperson-Elect on page 16 of this newsletter.) Several new appointments have been made during this transition. Meera Rastogi will serve as our new

webmaster, while Jeanett Castellanos and Lisa Frey will be our new programming Co-Chairs. Also, many thanks to Jeff Angell, who kept us updated about SERD activities as past webmaster, and Ezemenari Obasi and Justin Perry, who provided excellent student leadership and perspective as Student Representatives. Sara Cho Kim and Rachel Navarro will be our new Student Representatives. Welcome, everyone!

Watch the SERD listserv for committee position calls and other ways to get involved in SERD. Also, please remember to send in your membership renewals or update your membership information to Kevin Cokley (kcokley@siu.edu).

Finally, many thanks to Ed Delgado-Romero for his excellent and visionary leadership as SERD Chair. We look forward to his continued influence and direction as Past Chair. THANK YOU, ED!

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### Counseling Health Psychology

The Section on Counseling Health Psychology has been working on issues important to Division 17 through its many activities. The Section continues to work on important healthcare issues through participation on the APA Interdivisional Healthcare Committee (IHC). Division 17 representatives Marilyn Stern and Cyndy McRae attended the midwinter and annual meetings on behalf of Division 17. I also attended the meetings as a representative of Division 54, and other Division 17 members were present representing various constituencies. Counseling Psychology was well represented on this important committee!

The most pressing issues demanding IHC time are the creation of an International Classification of Functioning, which is being done in conjunction with the APA Practice Directorate and the World Health Organization. Other issues the committee is

working on include insurance coverage for cognitive retraining, managed care and health, complementary and alternative medicine issues with the National Institute of Health, and continued use of the Current Procedural Terminology (CPT) codes for health-related counseling reimbursement. Division 17 involvement on the IHC is critical and we encourage Division 17 members who are interested in representing the Division on the IHC to contact the Division president or myself.

The Section proudly supported and recognized the good work of Division members at the meeting in Toronto. The Student Research Award winner was Eva Schoen from Ball State University. Her winning research was a project on *Existential meaning through illness: The case of breast cancer*. Additionally, the APA program hour was allotted to the winner of the Dorothy Booz

Black Award, which honors distinguished achievement in counseling health psychology. Mary Ann Hoffman, University of Maryland, gave a presentation entitled *Health counseling psychology: The importance of the biopsychosocial perspective*.

Elections for Section officers will be conducted in the coming year. We encourage Division members who are interested in health-related issues to get involved. One of the main goals of the Section is to support student professional development, so we especially encourage students to get involved. And we're a pretty fun bunch of people, too!

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## SECTIONS

### College and University Counseling Centers

The Section on College and University Counseling Centers (SCUCC) has enjoyed a busy year. We serve as the central APA constituent group for psychologists employed at college and university counseling centers. Participation in an active listserv focused on counseling center issues is a benefit of membership. We now have a total of 164 members, including 44 professional affiliates and 19 student affiliates. We welcome new members! Those interested in joining may contact Jeana Dressel, our Treasurer, or any of the other officers for application information. (See contact info at the end of this report.)

We would like to highlight the following initiatives and activities:

**(1)** The Section had an active business meeting at APA this year. Two of the “big picture” issues addressed in the meeting were concern regarding the declining numbers of Counseling Psychology graduate programs and concern regarding the perception in the mental health field about relative qualifications of counseling psychologists. The Section is committed to advancing public perception about the qualification of counseling psychologists and other professionals employed at university counseling centers. In the past year, Section officers have worked in conjunction with APA’s Practice Directorate to advance the public perception of our field.

**(2)** We have established guidelines for section awards honoring the contributions of counseling center professionals and graduate students. The Awards Committee included Karen Lese-Fowler of the University of San Diego, Kim Hays of Illinois State, and Susan MacQuiddy of Colorado State. Be on the lookout for the call for nominations to be circulated in January of 2004!

**(3)** The Section sponsored two programs during the APA Convention in Toronto. One, chaired by Dr. Ted Stachowiak, was a symposium on campus responses to serious mental illness. The second, a roundtable session chaired by Karen Lese-Fowler, was a roundtable on cutting-edge issues at university counseling centers. In addition, the Section also helped Stephen Benke from the APA Office on Ethics put together a symposium on ethical issues in counseling centers. Thanks go to all the presenters who worked so diligently to provide excellent programming at the convention.

**(4)** Our Research Network continues to be active. We conducted our first survey to assess research trends in counseling centers. The Network’s most recent activity supported the Division 17 Student Poster Session by soliciting and reviewing student poster submissions directly related to counseling center issues. Four of these posters were

accepted in the poster session. Dr. Nikki Pritchett of Florida State serves as Research Network Coordinator.

**(5)** We have established a Practicum Training Committee for members with an interest in practicum training. The Committee chair is Dr. Jeff Brooks-Harris of the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Our website has membership forms and dues information at <http://www.div17.org/scucc/>. Dr. Jaquie Resnick has volunteered to maintain the website.

Thanks go to all of the Division 17 leaders and members, too numerous to mention, who have been so helpful during our first year of activity as a Section.

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### Prevention

Here’s the latest from the Prevention Section:

**Teaching Prevention** — The Prevention Section’s continuing-education workshop on teaching prevention was a success at the APA convention in Toronto. Plans are being made to expand the workshop for the next year’s convention in Hawaii. People interested in contributing to this training, or participating in it, please contact Connie Matthews (cxm206@psu.edu).

**Prevention Competencies** — The Section’s symposium on prevention competencies at the Toronto convention generated a great deal of interest and motivation for action. Section members are

exploring a possible contribution to *The Counseling Psychologist* and/or organizing a *Handbook of Prevention in Counseling Psychology* to promote progress on this topic. People interested in being involved in either of these potential projects, please contact Sally Hage, Past Prevention Section Communications Director (smh2022@columbia.edu).

**Prevention Section Support for the Psychology in the Schools Coalition** — Recognizing the critical role of schools in prevention, Prevention Section officers attended Psychology in the Schools Coalition meetings in Toronto. The Section is exploring ways of collaborating with the Coalition to promote school-based prevention. For more

information, please contact Maureen Kenny, Prevention Chair-Elect (kennym@mail.bc.edu).

**Opportunities to Become a Prevention Section Officer** — The Prevention Section will be electing a Treasurer, Communications Director and Chair Elect to take office at the APA convention 2004. People interested in pursuing any of these positions, or nominating a colleague, please contact John Romano (roman001@umn.edu).

**Prevention Publication** — The Prevention Section is exploring developing a publication to increase the dissemination of

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## SECTIONS

### Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness

Despite a smaller APA convention in Toronto in August, the Section for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness (SLGBA) conducted several successful events. I will briefly report on them here. For the first time ever, we were able to offer Continuing Education Units for our annual symposium. This year's symposium was entitled *Working With Transgendered Clients—Assessment, Treatment, Identity Politics, and Science*. The symposium was well attended and our speakers, Nick Embaye and James Cantor, offered quite different perspectives on a complex topic that has not yet received much attention within Counseling Psychology. The symposium brought attention to our section from fellow psychologists and other professionals even before the convention, which let us know how important transgender issues are in the field of gender studies. We were also clearly reminded that psychologists are not always regarded as advocates and conveyors of accurate scientific information on historically oppressed groups. On this issue and many others, lesbian, gay, and bisexual psychology has much in common with transgender psychology.

Programming in the Division Suite also attended to transgender issues as well as LGB vocational psychology. SLGBA members contributed to a provocative discussion about difficult dialogues in our annual More Pie

meeting with SAW and SERD. At our business meeting I began my two-year term as Chair and Michael Loewy was elected Secretary. John O'Brien transitioned to the position of Past Chair. By the end of the conference we had filled the position of Member at Large for Social Events when Holly Savoy (a brand new Ph.D.!) stepped up to the plate, and by the time this newsletter is printed I expect we will have rounded out our Executive Committee by selecting a new Member at Large for Diversity.

Our annual networking dinner continues to be a lively gathering of new and familiar faces. This year officers of Division 44 mingled with Division 17 leaders and graduate students attending their first convention. Another festive occasion, the Friday-night Division 17 social hour, was also a scholarly forum for student posters. This year saw our largest number of applicants ever, and we were able to feature a handful of high-quality empirical studies and theoretical works. The \$200 student travel award was presented to Jacob J. van den Berg the poster he and his mentors at the University of Florida created: *Developing a Theoretically Grounded Measure of Lesbian and Gay Threat*. We hope that students will have even more opportunities within our section as we join efforts with Division 44's mentorship matching program this year.

This year, with the U.S. Supreme Court's

ruling protecting sexual privacy of same-sex couples and the Canadian government's recognition of same-sex marriages, pro-LGBT initiatives are clearly gaining ground. The backlash in public opinion, however, has been noted by the pollsters and is considered a common phenomenon when a socially oppressed group gains civil rights. Amidst the politics and polling, there is ample opportunity to conduct high-quality research and improve our LGBT-affirmative clinical practices. Within our section, even with our slate of officers filled, there is plenty of opportunity for new members as well as long-term members to take on leadership roles. We are seeking a webmaster, for example. Anyone with moderate skills in this area and a few hours to spare is welcome to contact me. If you have other skills or ideas to offer, please let us know. For membership information and to join our listerv, contact Erinn Tozer at [etozer@SanDiego.edu](mailto:etozer@SanDiego.edu).

In closing, I would like to offer a special thank you to John O'Brien for providing excellent leadership as Section Chair for the past three years. I have learned much during his tenure and will continue to benefit from his guidance.

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### PREVENTION SECTION

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current counseling psychology prevention theory, research, teaching, and practice. Plans include focusing on prevention in specific domains (e.g., college campuses), employing specific modalities (e.g., group work), reporting summaries of epidemiological and preventive intervention research, and encouraging student scholars. Manuscripts will receive blind review, and those selected for publication will be distributed nationally through electronic and hard copies. Watch this space for a call for papers. People interested in contributing to this effort, please contact Michael Waldo, Prevention Section Chair ([miwaldo@nmsu.edu](mailto:miwaldo@nmsu.edu)).

**Get Involved with Prevention in Guatemala** — Persons interested in

collaborating with Central American colleagues in promoting prevention in Guatemala, please contact Maria del Pilar de Rodriguez ([mpgderod@uvg.edu.gt](mailto:mpgderod@uvg.edu.gt)).

**The Prevention Section Website is a Reality** — Please visit the Prevention Section website at [www.div17.org/preventionsection/](http://www.div17.org/preventionsection/). If you have suggestions, questions, feedback or ideas for useful links to other web sites, please contact Jonathan Schwartz, Prevention Section Communications Director ([schwartz@latech.edu](mailto:schwartz@latech.edu)).

**Prevention Section Members, Send Us an E-mail today!** — There are a number of members for whom we do not have e-mail addresses. Please send a quick message to [schwartz@latech.edu](mailto:schwartz@latech.edu) so that we can update our e-mail list and be more readily in touch with you. We are exploring distributing the

Prevention Section Newsletter and conducting the Section officer elections electronically. Having everyone's e-mail address will be essential for efficient communication.

**Do Join This Section** — All members of Division 17 are invited to become members of the Prevention Section by e-mailing Jonathan Schwartz ([schwartz@latech.edu](mailto:schwartz@latech.edu)). No dues, no blues, and a lot of outstanding fellowship in pursuit of the noble goals of prevention. Students, in particular, are encouraged to join. Contact the Section's Student Representative, Meghan Davidson ([mmd75b@mizzou.edu](mailto:mmd75b@mizzou.edu)), to connect with other students who are interested in prevention.

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## REPORTS

### From the Assistant Editor

When Michael Mobley asked me to write a column for this newsletter, I was surprised. “What could an assistant editor possibly have to say?” I thought. “I’m just a graduate student!”

The question remained in my mind as I went about collecting and proofreading submissions for this issue. As I was reading Puncy Heppner’s President-Elect column about diversity within the Society, it suddenly came into focus for me: one of the distinguishing qualities of the Society of Counseling Psychology is a commitment to the radical idea that all voices deserve to be heard. No member of society (or the Society) is unimportant. Everyone has a potential contribution to make to the group—even an assistant editor! Considering the issue from this perspective, I realized that I did, in fact, have something to say.

I came to the profession of counseling psychology quite recently, after several years of public-relations work in the nonprofit sector that left me feeling unfulfilled. I chose to study counseling psychology because I wanted to grapple with questions that really mattered, use my talents and abilities more effectively in the service of society, and work directly to make a difference in people’s lives.

I am now in the second year of my



master’s work at the University of Missouri. As I look ahead to the doctoral phase of my training, I feel confident that I have chosen the right profession. Counseling allows me to speak with other people face-to-face about what is most important in their lives. The issues I spend my time thinking about are compelling ones. I have chosen a career field that allows room for a wide variety of interests and perspectives, as well as the opportunity for lively debate. At the same time, there are shared values that I believe in, including a concern for social justice, an appreciation of different cultural perspectives, and a commitment to scientific inquiry that is both rigorous and humane.

In choosing to become a counseling psychologist, I have not only entered a new profession but also become part of a new community. My work on the Society newsletter has been particularly meaningful in this respect, as it has introduced me to some of our community’s most active members. I am pleased to find that, rather than excluding outsiders or hiding behind a facade of professional superiority, they are warm, human, and approachable. As Derald Wing Sue’s presidential column in this issue makes clear, the leaders of this organization are dedicated to doing good work with openness and humility, realizing that mistakes and imperfections are best acknowledged, not hidden or denied. (If only all Presidents shared Dr. Sue’s perspective!)

In the coming year, I look forward to continuing my work as assistant editor and deepening my involvement with the Society of Counseling Psychology. I am particularly grateful to Michael Mobley for his mentorship, for being such a pleasure to work with, and for encouraging me to make my voice heard.

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### 2003 Hospitality Suite Report

As the Chair of the 2002-2003 Hospitality Suite Committee, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all of the people who made the Division 17 Hospitality Suite at the 2003 APA Convention in Toronto a success. After an early summer panic that the Suite was not going to be large enough to accommodate the activities, Louise’s words of wisdom (“It will all work out”) proved to be true. There are several people who spent countless hours to ensure the Suite ran smoothly during the convention. I am most grateful to the members of the Hospitality Committee, whose efforts were instrumental in preparing for the convention, and to the many student volunteers who greeted members with a smile. The Hospitality Suite hosted 48 scheduled meetings and events with 60+ hours of programming. Many thanks and kudos go to the scheduling coordinator, *Saba Rasheed Ali*, for her tireless scheduling efforts, as well as to

*Will Liu*, for his attentive assistance in making the catering arrangements for 14 meetings and events. The signs were made possible through the creative efforts of *Rachel Navarro*—many thanks to her. *Aaron Rochlen* put together a comprehensive and resourceful binder of activities and events in the Toronto area for members to enjoy and explore during the APA convention.

The large task of recruiting and organizing student volunteers was performed by *Lisa Spanierman*. Many thanks go to each of our student volunteers, including *Lyndon J. Aguiar* (New York University), *Penny Asay* (University of Maryland), *Barbara Beach* (Oklahoma State University), *Amanda Beer* (Texas Tech University), *Shannon Bowles* (West Virginia University), *Donna Burgess* (University of Missouri-Kansas City), *Deniz Canel* (Ball State University), *Hwei-Jane Chen* (University of Missouri-Columbia), *Miranda Chen* (University of Oklahoma), *M. Meghan Davidson* (University of Missouri-Columbia), *Khushnud Dhanboor* (Ball State University),

*Christopher Ruiz de Esparza* (University of California-Santa Barbara), *Gina Evans* (Ball State University), *Kathy Gallagher* (University of North Dakota), *Nallely Galvan* (Indiana University), *Roberta May George-Curran* (University of Missouri-Kansas City), *James Haley* (University of Iowa), *Shelia Henderson* (Stanford University), *Anita Hund* (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), *Jorja Jamison* (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), *Kelly Janowski* (University of Kansas), *Janice Jones* (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee), *Teresa Klein* (Oklahoma State University), *Whitney Kingsburg* (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), *Lee Land* (University of Texas at Austin), *Charlotte McCloskey* (University of Missouri-Columbia), *Carol Moore* (University of Oklahoma), *Maki*

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# Nominations Ballot

## Society of Counseling Psychology (Div. 17) Officers

This year the Society will elect the President-Elect, Vice-President for Education and Training, Treasurer, and Council Representative (diversity slate). Newly elected officers will assume responsibility on the day following the annual Society/Division 17 Business Meeting at the APA Convention in August 2004. All offices involve a three-year commitment of service to the Society. The election process begins with members of the Society nominating colleagues for offices to be filled.

The Society of Counseling Psychology encourages you to nominate members who represent the diverse characteristics of the membership, enjoy providing leadership, and are interested in serving on the Executive Board. We hope that the Society's commitment to diversity will be reflected on the Executive Board through the nomination and election of persons who represent a variety of perspectives such as those based on different activities, ethnicity, gender, race, and work setting. After listing up to three nominations for each office, detach this page at the perforation, fold it in half, place a stamp on it, and mail it to Louise A. Douce, Counseling and Consultation Service, the Ohio State University, 1640 Neil Avenue, 4<sup>th</sup> floor, Columbus, OH 43201. **Ballots must be postmarked by November 24, 2003.**

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### President-Elect

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### Vice-President for Education and Training

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### Treasurer

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### Council Representative (Diversity slate)

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For your information, following are names of Society members who have served as a member of the Executive Board or Chair of one of the Standing Committees, STGs, SIGs or Sections over the past two years. **This list is for information only. Any member or Fellow is eligible for nomination to any office, with one exception: a person may not hold a specific office for more than two terms (one term for President).** Those who have served as President, upon completion of the Past-President term, are eligible only to serve as APA Council Representative. Limited space does not permit the inclusion of many others who have served Division 17 effectively in a variety of positions. This list includes current members of the Executive Board whose terms end in August 2004.

Augustine Baron	Ruth E. Fassinger	Rebecca McNair-Semands	John L. Romano
Kathleen R. Boggs	Lisa Flores	Sue Morrow	Gargi Roysircar-Sodowsky
Kathleen Chwalisz	Glen Good	John M. O'Brien	Helen J. Roehlke
Daniel Clay	Margaret G. Kaczmarek	Jim O'Neil	Patrick Sherry
Madonna Constantine	Mary Kopala	William D. Parham	Sandra L. Shullman
Stewart Cooper	Nick Ladany	Ruperto M. Perez	*Gerald L. Stone
Edward A. Delgado-Romero	Teresa LaFromboise	Linda Perosa	Richard Thoreson
Janice L. DeLucia-Waack	Karen P. Lese	Sandra Perosa	*Melba Vasquez
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## SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

# Society Highlights

*Society Highlights* is a new section intended to recognize important Society professional events, activities (e.g., special committees or task force outcomes/progress status), and announcements (e.g., institutional, state, or national awards received by Society members). Submissions should be no more than 300 words in length. In addition, members may submit a longer version for the Society website via Paul Gore (paul.gore@act.org). This new section seeks to acknowledge the Society's critical initiatives and special programs as well as significant accomplishments of the Society and its members.

## Society Welcomes New Fellows for 2004



*Pictured above, left to right: Robert McPherson, Jeffrey Prince, Doug Epperson (in back), Ruperto Perez, Helen Roehlke (Fellowship Committee Chair), and William Parham. Mary Fukuyama (not pictured) is also a new Fellow for 2004.*

The Society of Counseling Psychology is very pleased to announce the selection of six Fellows for 2004, as follows: Robert McPherson, who is a current Fellow in Division 31, State & Provisional Psychological Affairs; and new Fellows Doug Epperson, Mary Fukuyama, William Parham, Ruperto Perez, and Jeffrey Prince. We hope that all of you will attend their Fellows' presentations, which will be at APA in Honolulu next year.

— Helen J. Roehlke, Past Chair, Division 17 Fellowship Committee

## **The Counseling Psychologist earns 2nd-highest Impact Factor**

Dr. Robert T. Carter, Editor, *The Counseling Psychologist* (TCP), is pleased to announce that for the year 2002, TCP was awarded the second highest impact ranking from a field of 50 journals in the applied psychology category. Based on the Social Sciences Citation Index, its citation frequency relative to the number of articles published placed it above 48 other journals in this category. This impressive achievement is largely reflective of the ongoing commitment and efforts of TCP reviewers. Congratulations to all Society members involved with TCP, including authors of scholarly work, and especially to current and past editors Drs. Robert T. Carter and Puncky P. Heppner and their editorial boards for their superb work.

## **Society member Ronald Levant runs for APA President**

Ronald F. Levant, Ed.D., ABPP, a Fellow of Division 17, is a candidate for APA President. He received the largest number of nominations in APA history. For information on his candidacy, please consult his website: [www.DrRonaldLevant.com](http://www.DrRonaldLevant.com)

## ADVERTISING GUIDELINES

To submit an advertisement for inclusion in the Society of Counseling Psychology Newsletter, contact Michael Mobley at [mobleymi@missouri.edu](mailto:mobleymi@missouri.edu).

After the advertisement has been received and approved, payment in the form of check or money order can be sent to Division 17 Treasurer Roberta L. Nutt, Dept. of Psychology & Philosophy, P.O. Box 425470, Texas Women's University, Denton, TX 76204.

Advertising rates and standard sizes are as follows:

Size	Cost	Wd. x Height
Full page	\$250	8" x 10"
Half page	\$150	8" x 5" or 5 1/4" x 7 1/2"
Quarter page	\$100	5 1/4" x 4" or 2 1/2" x 8"

## NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Articles submitted for publication in the next issue of the Society of Counseling Psychology Newsletter (April 2004) should be approximately 300-500 words in length and must be received by the editor no later than **February 20, 2004.**

Electronic submission is strongly encouraged, either as a Microsoft Word attachment (preferred) or directly in the body of an e-mail. Submissions should be sent to:

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## REPORTS

### Student Affiliate Group

The Student Affiliate Group would like to take this opportunity to thank those individuals who helped to make our programming hour and our co-sponsored social hour/student poster session such a success at the 2003 APA convention. Our symposium participants—Karyn Boatwright, Jim Croteau, Barry Schrier, and Liz Vera—very generously shared their rich experiences and perspectives regarding mentorship, providing an excellent overview for students aspiring to various professional roles and settings. The symposium was well attended, and informal feedback from student attendees has been extremely positive. Program Committee Chair Nick Ladany and Chair of Section Chairs Kathie Chwalisz organized a very successful social hour/student poster session, with each Section represented by compelling examples of student research and productive student-faculty collaboration. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended this always-popular event, spilling into the adjacent lobby while our group struggled to maximize space in what quickly became a very small room! Sponsoring and planning student-focused programming at APA definitely remains an important and enjoyable function of the Student Affiliate Group.

The Collaborative Program in Counseling Psychology at The University of Akron is now entering its final year as host institution for the Student Affiliate Group. On page 16 of

this newsletter readers will find the official call for proposals for counseling psychology programs interested in becoming the next SAG host institution. Hosting the SAG has been an incredibly enriching and valuable experience for both students and faculty within our program. In an application process that is typically very competitive, a number of items should be closely considered by counseling psychology programs interested in hosting the SAG. These items include the establishment of potential future goals for the organization, an assessment of the level of interest in SAG that exists among students and possible faculty advisors, the availability of departmental and university financial support, the availability of physical space for the organization to utilize while performing its various functions, and the relative willingness of students and faculty to make a three-year commitment to managing a very busy and vital organization. Past SAG host institutions include the University of Iowa, Ohio State University, the University of Maryland, the University of Illinois, the University of Southern Mississippi, Southern Illinois University, the University of Utah, and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. We have taken great pride in joining these universities as a SAG host institution, and we begin our third year of leadership with great anticipation.

Please also watch Division 17 listservs for

announcement of a renewed call for proposals for the SAG Suicide Research Award for *completed* research projects. This award comes with a \$500 stipend. Earlier this year, our organization was pleased to announce Jennifer Ellen Cato of Colorado State University as the recipient of our award for suicide research in the *proposed* stage. Jennifer's submission described a compelling avenue of suicide research currently underway in collaboration with her faculty advisor, Dr. Sylvia Canetto. We wish Jennifer the best of luck with this research and with all of her future endeavors in this area.

Questions regarding the call for proposals for the next SAG host institution or any other Division 17 student matters may, as always, be directed to our SAG e-mail address: [sagdiv17@yahoo.com](mailto:sagdiv17@yahoo.com).

Christopher McNally, M.A., and Colleen Maguire, M.A.  
Student Affiliate Group Co-Chairs, The University of Akron

### APA Convention 2004: Call for Proposals

For the 2004 APA Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, you are invited to submit proposals for symposia, roundtables, papers, and posters addressing theory, research, practice, and training in counseling psychology. The review process will be anonymous; therefore, identify author(s) on the cover sheet only.

Proposals should be submitted electronically via APA's convention-call website (<http://apaoutside.org/ConventionCall/>). Should difficulties arise with electronic submission attempts, hard copies, accompanied by a diskette, may be mailed to the program chair. (A diskette is requested with hard copies because the review process will be entirely managed electronically.) Notification of acceptance or refusal will also be handled electronically. FAX or e-mail submissions to the program chair are not acceptable. **The deadline for proposal submission is November 14, 2003.**

In order to increase the number of Continuing Education (CE) sessions offered at the convention, APA has indicated that it will identify divisional symposia as CE programs. If your symposium is accepted and you wish to apply for CE credits for your program (you are not required to do so), you will need to complete two forms, one a disclosure statement that carries your signature and the other a form that consists of program objectives.

For further information on proposal submissions to the Honolulu conference, you may contact the program chair:

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### Div. 17 on the Web

The Society website is sporting a new look and expanded functionality. This spring, the website was overhauled and upgraded to present a cleaner, more professional user interface. Although the new site is not yet fully populated with content, users will notice several new features. We have adopted an organizational structure similar to that used by APA (e.g., the use of Psychologist, Public, and Student sections). The site now includes more graphic elements and contains an internal keyword search feature. We are waiting for the Society to finalize its decision regarding a logo before we develop a new universal banner.

Users may also notice enhanced functionality. We are now capable of hosting websites for Society-related groups such as Sections and SIGs. Further, the Society will continue its effort to digitize important presentations such as the Leona Tyler Address and the New Fellows' Addresses and make them available for on-line viewing. Society members are encouraged to visit the new website at [www.div17.org](http://www.div17.org). Questions or comments can be directed to the webmaster, Paul Gore, at [paul.gore@act.org](mailto:paul.gore@act.org).

## REPORTS

### Division 17 Responds to No Child Left Behind Legislation

APA recently added "Education" to its mission statement to reflect the central role of education in our work as psychologists. In December 2002, an APA Coalition for Psychology in Schools and Education was formed under the APA Education Directorate's Center for Psychology in Schools and Education. Society of Counseling Psychology member Stephen Rollin (Florida State University) is chairing the Coalition. Other Society members of the Steering Committee include Mary Brabeck (New York University) and Scott Solberg (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee). Cynthia Belar, Executive Director of the APA Education Directorate, and Rena Subotnik, Director for the Center of Psychology in Education and Schools, have offered instrumental support in making the Coalition efforts to date a success. The mission of the Coalition is to "bring together interested psychologists to promote and make publicly accessible applications of the research that psychology has developed to assist the nation

in improving the quality of public and private Pre-K-12 education."

The No Child Left Behind legislation creates both a crisis for schools and opportunity for psychology to become more actively involved in improving school outcomes. Under NCLB, schools that work with predominately lower income youth and therefore receive Title I funds will receive sanctions and eventually be closed if improvements in educational outcomes are not evidenced. Although each State establishes its criteria for Adequate Yearly Progress, a combination of proficiency test scores, attendance, and graduation rates are often used. Improving teacher quality is clearly one important avenue for improvement, and addressing the "affective" needs of youth such as mental and physical health, motivation, self-efficacy, and social relations is vitally important for improving outcomes as well. In the course of teachers becoming experts in transmitting cognitive skills to students, psychology can help create classrooms where students are

"ready to learn." Being "ready to learn" is influenced by students defining the challenges they face in making progress, creating stronger relational bonds within the classroom between teachers and other students, and creating stronger relational bonds between families, schools, and the community. As counseling psychologists, we well understand many of these affective domain issues, and by working with schools, we can use action research methods to empower them to make the changes needed to demonstrate adequate yearly progress.

To date, two sections within Division 17—The Society for Vocational Psychology and Prevention—have joined as partners in the Coalition. Division 17 members or other Sections can become involved in this effort by e-mailing Scott Solberg ([ssolberg@uwm.edu](mailto:ssolberg@uwm.edu)). Your contact information will be added to the Coalition listserv so that you may receive future information as it becomes available.

### HOSPITALITY SUITE 2003

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Obana (University of Memphis), Euna Oh (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Nima Patel (Southern Illinois University at Carbondale), Sheetal Patel (University of Maryland), Shonali Raney (Ball State University), Heather Rasmussen (University of Kansas), Naz Salahuddin (University of Maryland), Anne Scott (University of Missouri-Columbia), Shauna Summers (Southern Illinois University at Carbondale), Michelle Trotter (University of Minnesota), Jacob Van den Berg (University of Florida), Heather Walton (University of Maryland), Sara Weisenbach (Colorado State University), Melissa Whitson (Teachers College Columbia University), and Oksana Flathman Yahusko (University of Missouri-Columbia). We also are grateful to *SAGE Publications*, *Prentice Hall*, and *Wadsworth*, whose book donations allowed each of the student volunteers to a free book of their choice.

I would also like to thank *Terri Lance* and *Kavita Ajmere* for their fundraising efforts on behalf of the Hospitality Suite Committee. Much appreciated is the generosity of our corporate and organizational sponsors, including *SAGE Publications* and *JCH Consulting*. I also would like to acknowledge the generosity of the many Division 17 Fellows who made financial donations to the 2003 Hospitality Suite, including *Elizabeth Altmaier*, *Stewart Cooper*, *Jim Croteau*, *Louise Douce*, *Carol Enns*, *Laurie Eyde*, *Linda Forrest*, *George Gazda*, *Jo-Ida Hansen*, *Nancy Downing*

*Hansen, Sunny Hansen, John Holland, Farah Ibrahim, Ron Levant, John McGowa, Roger Myers, Roberta Nutt, Helen Roehlke, John Romano, Rex Stockton, Linda Subich, Derald Wing Sue, Melba Vasquez, Robert Waldrop, and Bruce Wampold.* Finally, many thanks go to the employees at the Fairmont Royal York who made the

Hospitality Suite a success. They were all outstanding, hard-working professionals who made the time in the Suite enjoyable and relaxing!

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University of Missouri-Columbia  
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### Membership Report

As of its most recent census (June 2003), the Society of Counseling Psychology had 2,373 paid members for 2003. Some 66 persons had not yet renewed their membership for the year by that time. If you need to renew your APA membership and can't find the form, call 1-800-374-2721 or e-mail [membership@apa.org](mailto:membership@apa.org). The process is fast and easy, and your renewal will ensure that you receive Society publications.

Please also encourage your colleagues to join the Society (see application on last page of this Newsletter).

In March, April, May, and June, the following 46 individuals newly joined the Society. Please extend them a warm welcome.

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Membership Chair  
Marquette University  
[sarah.knox@marquette.edu](mailto:sarah.knox@marquette.edu)

Stefania Aegisdottir	Susanne Knisely
Hyun-nie Ahn	Cindy Martinez
Amanda Baden	Christina McCrae
Lee Beckstead	Donna McDonald
Denise Beesley	Ron McLean
Robert Beilouny	Catherine Morton
Neal Bowen	Bruce Nelson
Curtis Bronson	Jim Nolan
Sheila Carter	Michael Peterson
Hubert Choate	Ralph Piper
Carole Christian	Robert Reese
Caroline Clauss-Ehlers	Elizabeth Reyes
Marge Colbert	Lourdes Rivera
Jeffrey Daniels	Dianne Robinson
Alberto dos Santos	Christel Sauten
Charles Douthey	Daniel Schiarra
Royston Flude	Kanahara Shunsuke
Nick Gazzola	Nathan Smith
Glen Gerstner	Yuen Man Tak
Jacqueline Gray	Wayne Taubenfeld
Mary Grigar	Leo Wilton
Dawn Jackson	Brad Wolgast
Elizabeth Katz	Jin Wu

## REPORTS

### Eighth Minnesota International Counseling Institute Features Cross-Cultural Dialogue with Mental Health Professionals

The 8<sup>th</sup> Minnesota International Counseling Institute was held on the University of Minnesota campus from July 27 through August 1<sup>st</sup>. The Institute was attended by 16 participants from 11 countries, including Australia, China, Egypt, Israel, Japan, Philippines, and Sri Lanka. Participants were employed in their home countries as university faculty, school-based educators, psychological practitioners, and government workers. The theme of the Institute was "Global Mental Health in a Turbulent World."

Louise Douce, Division 17 President, delivered the Keynote address, "Global Mental Health: What Counseling Psychology Has to Offer." Her talk and follow-up discussion were reflective of her Presidential Initiative on the Globalization of Counseling Psychology. International Educator, Dr. Josef Mestenhauer, delivered the closing address. Institute faculty were Michael Goh, Sunny Hansen, John Romano, Tom Skovholt, and Kay Thomas from the University of Minnesota's Counseling and Student Personnel Psychology Program. In addition to faculty presentations on contemporary issues in counseling psychology, Institute participants presented on human development topics in their countries, including the status of counseling in India, unemployed youth in South Africa, and training counseling psychologists in Australia.

The Institute's schedule was full with presentations, focused dialogues, visits to



*The 2003 Minnesota International Counseling Institute faculty with Division 17 President Louise Douce. From L to R: John Romano, Tom Skovholt, Louise Douce, Sunny Hansen, and Michael Goh. Also present was MICI faculty member Kay Thomas (not pictured).*

counseling agencies, and informal evening social events. Some participants had attended previous Institutes and reconnected with Institute faculty and participants. Global complications such as difficulties obtaining U.S. visas and SARS threatened to cancel the Institute. However, as in previous years, the Institute was well received. Attendees called the Institute a "very rare opportunity" and

"powerful life experience." The Institute provided a venue to share perspectives about psychology, counseling, and human development with a diverse group of international professionals in a small-group environment. The 9<sup>th</sup> Minnesota International Counseling Institute is planned for summer 2005. For more information, send an e-mail to [cspp-adm@umn.edu](mailto:cspp-adm@umn.edu).

### Special Interest Groups

I am happy to be serving as new SIG Coordinator for 2003-2005 and look forward to working with the SIGs in supporting their activities and missions. My thanks to John Westefeld as outgoing SIG Coordinator for all his help and encouragement in making this a seamless transition.

The Society's Special Interest Groups (SIGs) reflect the varied interests of our membership. To date, the listing of active SIGs and their chair(s) includes:

- Supervision and Training — Michael Ellis
- Hypnosis — Dan Fasko
- Children and Adolescents — Stewart Pisecco, Margaret G. Kaczmatek
- Couples and Families — Sandra Perosa, Linda Perosa

- Impaired Psychologists — Richard Thoreson
- Organizational Counseling Psychology — Patrick Sherry
- Men, Masculinity, and Men's Studies — Jim O'Neil, Glenn Good
- Teaching and Research on Qualitative Methods — Mary Kopala, Sarah Knox

The Positive Psychology SIG (Shane Lopez, chair) is currently applying for Section status (Section-in-formation). The Groups SIG, at the request of the chair, has submitted a request to be sunsetted.

Active SIGs continue to engage in activities that reflect their respective purposes and maintain a membership of at least ten (10)

current voting members of the Society. Each SIG may submit for consideration a brief column in the Division 17 Newsletter and may request meeting space and time in the Division Hospitality suite (if available) during the APA Convention. In addition, SIGs may request financial support from the Division 17 Executive Board for any special projects.

For those interested in joining any of these SIGs, contact me via e-mail, and I will forward your request to the appropriate SIG chair. For those interested in forming a new SIG, please feel free to contact me for more information.

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## REPORTS / ANNOUNCEMENTS

### News from the American Board of Counseling Psychology

Tom Skovholt  
University of Minnesota

Counseling Psychology is one of eleven specialty areas in which psychologists can receive the Diplomate and become Board Certified.

Five counseling psychologists have been or are currently members of the ABPP Board of Trustees (BOT), and four have been or will be President of the larger organization of the American Board of Professional Psychology (ABPP). They are Paul King of the University of Missouri-Columbia, 1984-87; David Drum, University of Texas, 1992-93; Ted Packard, University of Utah, 1998-2001; and Norma Simon, Private Practice, New York City, 2004-05. In addition, Norma Simon is only the second woman to be President of ABPP. Bill Parham of UCLA is the first African-American on the BOT and the current Chairperson of the ABPP-BOT Diversity Task Force.

The Counseling Board mourns the recent death of Jim Cosse, Private Practitioner, New York City and former President of the affiliate American Academy of Counseling

Psychology. Jim, a warm and caring person, made valuable contributions to the Counseling Academy and Board. The Academy has designated their annual award as the **W. James Cosse Award**.

The Counseling Board continues with an approach that measures competence in the specialty of Counseling Psychology while also maintaining a flexible and supportive examination process.

Newer procedures now in place include the following:

**Taking the exam with a focus on supervision.** Some psychologists are not active counseling/therapy practitioners but are active supervisors. This option is for them.

**Taking the exam as a senior member of the profession.** Senior members of the profession, defined as at least 15 years since the Ph.D., can choose to submit samples of their professional publications as an alternative to the initial steps of the exam process. Information on the senior exam can be obtained from Counseling Board member Charme Davidson at [Charmesdav@aol.com](mailto:Charmesdav@aol.com).

**Taking advantage of the examination mentoring process.** A cadre of counseling

psychologists who have already passed through the exam process stands ready to help others navigate the process.

**CEU Credits.** Psychologists who take the Counseling exam now receive CEU credits. This additional benefit was developed by Pat Munley of Western Michigan University, President-elect of the affiliate American Academy of Counseling Psychology

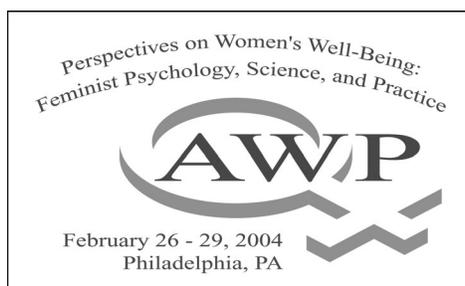
For more information on obtaining the Diplomate and becoming Board Certified in Counseling Psychology, please contact any of the following:

Central Office of ABPP  
800-255-7792  
[office@abpp.org](mailto:office@abpp.org)

Jeff Pollard of the University of West Florida  
President of the American Academy of Counseling Psychology  
[jpollard@uwf.edu](mailto:jpollard@uwf.edu)  
<http://academyofabpps.org>

Norma Simon, President of the American Board of Counseling Psychology  
[Normasimon@aol.com](mailto:Normasimon@aol.com)

#### AWP announces 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Feminist Psychology Conference



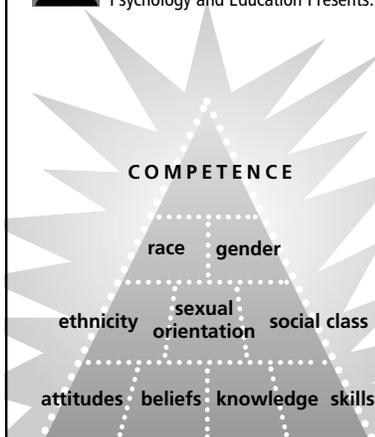
The Association for Women in Psychology (AWP) is a scientific and educational feminist organization devoted to reevaluating and reformulating the role of psychology/mental health in women's lives. At our 2004 conference, we will examine the intersections of mental, physical, economic, political, sexual, and spiritual health of women from feminist, psychological and activist perspectives. Conference Coordinators are Ruth L. Hall, Angela R. Gillem, Lois A. Benishek.

Conference website: [www.webmavens.org/awp2004/location.htm](http://www.webmavens.org/awp2004/location.htm)

AWP website: [www.awpsych.org](http://www.awpsych.org)



The 21st Annual Teachers College  
**WINTER ROUNDTABLE** on Cultural  
Psychology and Education Presents:



### Call for Papers!

#### Strategies for Building Cultural Competence in Psychology and Education

Friday and Saturday,  
February 20 and 21, 2004

**Procedures for submitting proposals**

Proposals for all categories of presentations should consist of a cover sheet, seven copies of an abstract (400 word max.), and two self-addressed stamped envelopes.

**Types of presentations**

- 1. Papers
- 2. Symposia
- 3. Workshops
- 4. Student Poster Presentations

For more information about proposal submissions, visit our website at [www.tc.edu/roundtable](http://www.tc.edu/roundtable) or contact the conference coordinators at (212) 678-4111.

**Proposals must be received by November 3, 2003 and sent to:**

Winter Roundtable  
Teachers College, Columbia University  
525 W. 120th St., Box 102  
New York, NY, 10027

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Call for Proposals: New Student Affiliate Group (SAG) Host Institution for 2004-2007

Serving as host institution for the Division 17 Student Affiliate Group (SAG) provides students in APA-accredited counseling psychology graduate programs with a unique opportunity to explore a wide variety of leadership and administrative responsibilities. Every third year a new host institution is selected, with the transition between host programs taking place at the annual APA convention. The 2003-2004 academic year is a transitional year for the SAG.

Qualified counseling psychology programs interested in hosting the SAG may submit proposals directly to the current SAG host institution at the following address: Collaborative Program in Counseling Psychology, Arts and Sciences Building, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, The University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-4301, ATTN: SAG.

Successful proposals will include the following:

1. an outline of goals and objectives for the three-year host institution period, with an itemized plan for implementation of these goals.
2. a detailed listing of students potentially available for the three-year host term, indicating proposed Executive Board roles.
3. description of the nature of available departmental support (i.e., office space, computer availability, office/fax/ mailing supplies, etc.).
4. a letter from at least one faculty member, indicating his/her willingness to serve as SAG Faculty Advisor for the three-year host term (this individual will serve as primary contact during the proposal review process).
5. letters of support from the program's Training Director and Department Chair.

Deadline for receipt of applications is **December 15, 2003**. Proposals should not exceed 5-7 pages, *excluding* pages devoted to letters of support. **Proposals must include one master copy, with three additional copies prepared so as to permit blind review** (i.e. letterhead omitted, university name within text crossed out, anonymous letters of support). Proposals will undergo a blind review process, with the SAG Executive Board initially reviewing all proposals and subsequently submitting a group of three finalists for review by the Division 17 Executive Board. Selection of a host institution will occur in February 2004. All programs submitting a proposal will be notified of their final status by letter.

Questions regarding the submission process and the nature of this proposal may be directed to [sagdiv17@yahoo.com](mailto:sagdiv17@yahoo.com). Thank you for your interest in this important opportunity.

### National Multicultural Conference & Summit 2005

The Planning Committee for the National Multicultural Conference and Summit, 2005, is pleased to announce that NMCS 2005 will convene at the beautiful Hollywood Renaissance Hotel, Hollywood, California, January 27-28, 2005. The theme for the 2005 Summit is *The Psychology of Race/Ethnicity, Gender, Sexual Orientation and Disability: What Works, For Whom and Under What Circumstances*. Every effort will be made to invite "best practices" in research, education and training, and service delivery relative to multiculturalism. The official Call for Proposals and other relevant information will be reported in future newsletters. Also, updated information regarding all aspects of NMCS 2005 will be posted in a timely manner at [www.multiculturalsummit.org](http://www.multiculturalsummit.org) and [www.multiculturalsummit.com](http://www.multiculturalsummit.com).

### Division 17 Endowment Fund

The Division 17 Endowment Fund of the American Psychological Foundation was established in 1998. In this endowment fund, the principal is preserved and the income earned used to sponsor innovative projects that support the practice and science of counseling psychology. All contributions are tax-deductible. Consider making a donation to the Division 17 Endowment Fund by writing a check for any amount to the American Psychological Foundation, Division 17

Endowment Fund, and mailing it to The American Psychological Foundation, 750 1st Street NE, Washington, D.C. 20002-4242. If you have any questions regarding the Fund, contact Bruce Walsh at [walsh.1@osu.edu](mailto:walsh.1@osu.edu) or call 614-292-4165.

### Hospitality Suite Reservations for APA 2004

The Division 17 Hospitality Suite Committee (Christine Yeh and Bryan Kim, Chairs) is accepting requests for meeting space in the Suite for the American Psychological Association's Annual Convention in Hawaii next summer. If you are interested in scheduling a meeting in the Suite, please contact Johanna Nilsson, Scheduling Coordinator ([nilssonj@umkc.edu](mailto:nilssonj@umkc.edu)) by February 1, 2004 (we would love to hear from you sooner!). In your request, please include the approximate number of people you expect at your meeting and whether or not you will need catering.

### Prevention Section Call for Nominations

The Prevention Section is soliciting nominations for the following officers: Chair-elect, Communications, and Treasurer. Each officer serves a 2-year term. The Prevention Section furthers the theory, research, teaching, and practice of prevention, advocacy, and

public-interest initiatives among counseling psychologists. Nominations, including self-nominations, should be sent to John Romano (Past Chair) by e-mail at [roman001@umn.edu](mailto:roman001@umn.edu) or by regular mail at the following address: Dr. John Romano, Dept. of Educational Psychology, 130 Burton Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Nominations should be received by December 1, 2003.

### SERD Call for Nominations, Chairperson-Elect

We are looking for dedicated individuals interested in providing leadership for our section. SERD is a growing section within the Division with an active presence at the APA Convention and throughout the year. Previous Section or Division leadership experience is not necessary. Past officers take an active role in mentoring and training new SERD officers. To be eligible for office you must be a member of SERD. Terms of office run from the end of the Division's annual business meeting following the election to the end of the Division's annual business meeting of the appropriate calendar year. If you would like to make a nomination please contact Ed Delgado-Romero (Past Chairperson) at [edelgado@indiana.edu](mailto:edelgado@indiana.edu). More information on nomination procedures can be found at [www.div17.org/serd/](http://www.div17.org/serd/).

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Call for Nominations: Division 17 Awards 2004

The Awards and Recognition Committee requests nominations for the following Division 17 Awards: the Leona Tyler Award, the John Holland Award, the John D. Black Award, the Fritz and Linn Kuder Early Career Scientist/Practitioner Award, the Dorothy Booz Black Award, the Barbara A. Kirk Award, and the Donald E. Super Fellowship.

Members of the Division 17 Committee on Awards and Recognition and members of the Executive Board may make nominations. However, if they do so, they must withdraw from the voting process related to any nominee for whom they have written a letter of support. Announcement of all award winners is made at the annual APA Convention. (All Award recipients are notified confidentially prior to the Convention). Current members of the Division 17 Executive Board are not eligible for these awards during their term of office.

The deadline for nominations for all awards, with the exception of the two student awards, is **November 15, 2003**. (Deadline for student awards is **February 15, 2004**.) Nominations should include, and be limited to, the following: (a) a nomination letter which discusses the significance of the nominee's contributions and achievements; (b) no more than three supporting letters from other psychologists; and (c) a copy of the nominee's vita.

Further information, including the names of previous award winners, is available at [www.div17.org/Awards/divawards.htm](http://www.div17.org/Awards/divawards.htm). If you have any questions or suggestions about the policies or procedures associated with any of the Div. 17 awards, please contact Patricia Arredondo, Awards Committee Chair, at [empower@asu.edu](mailto:empower@asu.edu).

The **Leona Tyler Award** is given to stimulate and reward research or professional achievement in Counseling Psychology. The Award and its associated monetary prize were funded by John Holland and John D. Black. Nominations should be sent to Joseph Ponterotto, Fordham University, Division of Psychological and Educational Services, Room 1008, 113 West 60th St., New York, NY 10023 (or via e-mail, [jponterott@aol.com](mailto:jponterott@aol.com)).

The **John Holland Award for Outstanding Achievement in Career and Personality Research** is given for notable research on career and personality topics. This award is for mid-level professionals who have received their doctorate degrees between 10 and 20 years ago. The award has an associated monetary prize, which was initiated and funded by Psychological Assessment Resources, Inc. Nominations should be sent to Margaret Fong, Loyola University, Chicago, School of Education, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611 (or via e-mail, [mfong@wpo.it.luc.edu](mailto:mfong@wpo.it.luc.edu)).

The **Fritz and Linn Kuder Early Career Scientist/Practitioner Award**, funded by The National Career Assessment Services, Inc., was established to honor early career achievements in science and practice. The recipient must have received the doctorate degree within the past ten years (i.e., 1993 or later). The award, which includes a cash presentation, is made for outstanding contributions to the science and practice of counseling psychology. Nominations should be sent to Frederick T. L. Leong, The Ohio State University, Department of Psychology, 109 Townshend Hall, Columbus, OH 43210 (or via e-mail, [leong.10@osu.edu](mailto:leong.10@osu.edu)).

The **John D. Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Practice of Counseling Psychology** is given to stimulate and reward outstanding achievement in the practice of Counseling Psychology. The monetary prize associated with the award is donated by Consulting Psychologists Press, Inc. Nominations should be sent to Rodney Goodyear, University of Southern California, Division of Counseling Psychology, 503 WPH, Los Angeles, CA 90089 (or via e-mail, [goodyea@usc.edu](mailto:goodyea@usc.edu)).

The **Dorothy Booz Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in Counseling Health Psychology** is given to encourage and award outstanding research and practice in counseling health psychology. The award has an associated monetary prize, which is funded by Consulting Psychologist Press, Inc. Nominees must have made a primary contribution in research and practice of counseling health psychology focused on health-related processes and outcomes. (For more detailed information on criteria for this award, visit [www.div17.org/Awards/divawards.htm](http://www.div17.org/Awards/divawards.htm).) Nominations should be sent to Patricia Arredondo, Arizona State University, Department of Psychology in Education, EDB 446F (Mail Code 0611), Tempe, AZ 85287 (or via e-mail, [empower@asu.edu](mailto:empower@asu.edu)).

Nomination guidelines for the **Barbara A. Kirk Award** and the **Donald E. Super Fellowship** are on page 19 of this newsletter.

#### ***The Counseling Psychologist:* Call for Reviewers and Manuscript Submissions**

Dr. Robert T. Carter, Editor, *The Counseling Psychologist* (TCP), invites individuals with particular expertise in qualitative and quantitative data analysis to serve as TCP Ad Hoc reviewers. Additionally, manuscript submissions to the Scientist-Practitioner section of the Professional Forum are strongly encouraged. Please see TCP, January 2003, for a description of the submission criteria. Dr. Carter can be reached at [rtc10@columbia.edu](mailto:rtc10@columbia.edu).

#### **Hyde Graduate Student Research Grants in the Psychology of Women and Gender**

Proposals are being sought for Hyde Graduate Student Research Grants. These grants, each up to \$500, are awarded to doctoral psychology students to support feminist research. The grants are made possible through the generosity of Janet Hyde, Ph.D., who donates the royalties from her book, *Half the Human Experience*, to this fund. Past recipients of Hyde Graduate Student Research Grants are not eligible to apply. Because the purpose of this award is to facilitate research that otherwise might not be possible, projects that are beyond the data analysis stage are not eligible.

For a list of requirements, visit [www.div17.org/Awards/hyde.htm](http://www.div17.org/Awards/hyde.htm). Proposals that fail to meet the guidelines listed on the website will not be reviewed. To be considered, proposals should be postmarked by either of these **deadlines**: March 15th or September 15th.

A panel of psychologists will evaluate the proposals for theoretical and methodological soundness, relevance to feminist goals, applicant's training and qualifications to conduct the research, and feasibility of completing the project.

If you have questions, please contact the committee chair, Silvia Sara Canetto, at [scanetto@lamar.colostate.edu](mailto:scanetto@lamar.colostate.edu) or (970) 491-5415.

## SOCIETY AWARDS 2003

### Leona Tyler Award



**Dr. Donald G. Zytowski** was the recipient of the 2003 Leona Tyler Award because of his outstanding contributions to the field of career counseling and development. He has had a long and illustrious career in counseling psychology. He is a long-time contributor to the fields of vocational and career psychology, interest assessment, and measurement and evaluation, but his primary work has centered on the Kuder Occupational Interest Inventory. As one of his nominators put it, "Don Zytowski has been *the* most important contributor to the development and application of the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey." A quintessential scientist-practitioner, Dr. Zytowski has contributed excellent empirical work to the field and has written informatively about applications of that work to career counseling and development. In addition to his groundbreaking scholarship, Dr. Zytowski has provided leadership and service to the counseling psychology profession. He is a Past President of Division 17, a former Division 17 APA Council Representative, a past Member-at-Large of the Executive Council of Division 17, and a previous Division 17 Newsletter Editor.

### John Holland Award

**Dr. Nadya A. Fouad** was the recipient of the 2003 John Holland Award for her outstanding contributions to the field of career counseling. Dr. Fouad received her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1984. She is currently a Professor in the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. As noted by her nominator for the award, the granting of this award to Dr. Fouad is long overdue. One reviewer stated that "Dr. Fouad is one of the leading young scholars in the field of counseling psychology today" and that "her research is of excellent quality, reflecting conceptual and methodological sophistication." A second reviewer noted that "her research epitomizes the scientist-practitioner approach to multicultural counseling ....and I can think of no other



counseling psychologist who has done so much for multicultural counseling from a purely empirical standpoint." Dr. Fouad has contributed over 60 publications and more than 70 national presentations related to vocational psychology and has served as associate editor of the *Journal of Vocational Behavior* and on the editorial boards of leading counseling psychology journals. She has contributed heavily to the growth of the Society of Vocational Psychology and has served as President of Division 17.

### Fritz and Linn Kuder Early Scientist/Practitioner Award



**Dr. Karen O'Brien**, the winner of this year's Fritz and Linn Kuder Early Career Scientist/Practitioner award, is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Maryland. She obtained her Ph.D. from

the Loyola University of Chicago in 1993 and completed her internship at the University of Maryland's Counseling Center. Dr. O'Brien is author of the book *Helping Skills: Facilitating Exploration, Insight, and Action* (with Clara Hill, 1999). With numerous journal articles and book chapters to her credit, she has accumulated an outstanding academic record in a short period of time. She is also an excellent practitioner who has been able to integrate research with her psychotherapy skills. As one of Dr. O'Brien's recommenders noted, "She is a superb early career researcher, teacher, mentor and service contributor. Her contributions are both prolific and profound. She is a highly talented scholar who is able to combine the realities of practice with a rigorous research program."

### John D. Black Award



**Dr. Sandra L. Shullman**, managing director of the Columbus, Ohio Office of Executive Development Group and an executive coach, was the 2003 recipient of the John D. Black award. She received her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from The Ohio State University. Dr. Shullman's nominators and recommenders noted that her dedication and devotion to the practice of psychology and her untiring involvement in Division 17 and the larger APA set her apart from a

distinguished field of nominees for the John D. Black award. Dr. Shullman was also viewed as being especially deserving of this award because of her tremendous efforts in getting the Multicultural Guidelines adopted by the APA Council, her leadership in national and state policy development and implementation, and her groundbreaking research on sexual harassment in the workplace.

## SOCIETY AWARDS 2003

### Dorothy Booz Black Award



**Dr. Elizabeth M. Altmaier**, the 2003 Dorothy Booz Black award recipient, is a Professor in the Counseling Psychology program at the University of Iowa. Dr. Altmaier embodies all of the characteristics meant to be recognized by this award. She has a truly outstanding record of accomplishment in counseling health psychology and has made substantial contributions to training in the applied psychology profession as a whole. Dr. Altmaier has mentored many

students through participation on her research team, publishing and presenting together, and providing clinical supervision. Many of her students have gone on to pursue successful careers in counseling health psychology. The Dorothy Booz Black award subcommittee believed that her work has advanced the counseling psychology profession in substantial ways and that she has been an excellent role model and leader for counseling health psychologists.

### Student Awards



### Donald E. Super Fellowship

**Christa Schmidt**, the recipient of the 2003 Donald E. Super Fellowship, is a doctoral student in the Counseling Psychology program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and was nominated by her advisor, Dr. Johanna Nielson. Christa's dissertation proposal was entitled "The Effects of Simultaneous Developmental Processes: The Prediction of Career Development Outcomes for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Youth." Christa's study was described by awards subcommittee members as ground-breaking in that it will make a vital contribution to the field of career counseling for many years to come. Christa's use of Super's developmental model of career development with lesbian, gay, and bisexual adolescents was cited as both creative and appropriate. Her focus on internalized homonegativity and identity confusion was particularly noteworthy, as these two constructs have not been studied in substantial depth previously in the area of career counseling. Given that only one other study has been conducted on the issues of sexual minority youth and career development, Christa's work is certain to have an immediate impact on the practice of career counseling.



### Barbara A. Kirk Award

**Michelle A. Swagler**, the recipient of this year's Barbara A. Kirk award, is a doctoral student in the Counseling Psychology program at the University at Albany-State University of New York. She was nominated for this award by her advisor, Dr. Michael V. Ellis. The title of Michelle's study was "Crossing the Distance: Adjustment of Taiwanese Graduate Students in the U.S." Michelle's research was deemed especially worthy of the Barbara A. Kirk award for the rigorous methodology she used in conducting the study, as well as for the perceived contribution that this study will make to the Counseling Psychology field. She used both qualitative and quantitative methodologies across three studies to gain individual and group-level understanding of the experiences of Asian international students. The award subcommittee agreed with Michelle's nominator, who noted that her research has "the potential to contribute significantly to [the] refining, and future testing of, cross-cultural adjustment theory, in addition to providing counselors with new factors to consider when designing interventions to foster the adjustment of Taiwanese graduate students."

### Call for Nominations, 2004 Student Awards

Division members are invited to nominate candidates for next year's Barbara A. Kirk Award and Donald E. Super Fellowship no later than **February 15, 2004**. For nomination guidelines, please visit [www.div17.org/Awards/divawards.htm](http://www.div17.org/Awards/divawards.htm). If you have further questions after viewing the website, contact Patricia Arredondo, Awards Committee Chair, at [empower@asu.edu](mailto:empower@asu.edu).

The **Barbara A. Kirk Award** is presented in recognition of outstanding student-initiated research (dissertation or other). The award, which includes a cash presentation funded by the Consulting Psychologists Press, was established to honor the late Barbara A. Kirk. To be eligible, the research must have been produced by a graduate student conducting independent research while enrolled in a counseling psychology program. Nominations should be sent to Susan Kashubeck-West, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Department of Counseling and Family Therapy, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, MO 63121-4499 (or via e-mail, [SusanKW@umsl.edu](mailto:SusanKW@umsl.edu)).

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