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FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is an honor to serve as your president. I look forward to a productive year working with the outstanding group of persons who comprise our elected officers, elected vice presidents, committee chairs, section chairs, and committee members. I am also very gratified by the responsiveness of the individuals I asked to serve as committee chairs and members. The willingness to serve reflects the fact that our members and leaders have been characterized by a long history of active commitment and involvement in the affairs of the Division. Although there are many problems currently faced by organized psychology, I am enthusiastic about the year before us and about the opportunities for the enhancement of Counseling Psychology.

I have adopted a theme for this year: Counseling Psychology: A Tribute to Uniqueness. It is my belief that the unique strength of counseling psychology lies in our diversity in science, practice, and service. We advocate the scientist-professional model in an environment of increasing disagreements between academics and practitioners and we make it work. Consistent with the theme of capturing uniqueness, my presidential project will focus on the solidification and integration of Division 17 Sections to afford opportunities for interaction and cross fertilization. To accomplish this purpose, a Round Table of Section Chairs will be structured. The first meeting will be held at APA in San Francisco in 1998. Section Chairs will have the opportunity to share important ideas and information and develop integrative cross-discipline projects.

An additional presidential initiative will involve movement toward the establishment of a Counseling Psychology Foundation. The primary objective of

the Foundation will be to fund projects that support research and implementation of innovative models and programs designed to enhance the science and practice of Counseling Psychology. A primary reason for starting the Foundation is to provide a way for the Division to raise funds that may be used for research, special projects, and programming that will benefit the profession of Counseling Psychology.

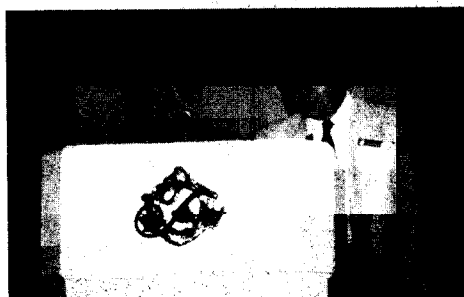
Additional presidential goals include focusing on domain relevant themes to enhance the strength and uniqueness of Counseling Psychology. In the Science domain (Gail Hackett) significant initiatives include specialty recognition empirically supported treatments, scientifically based behavioral health guidelines, and test user qualification. Initiatives in the domain of Diversity and Public Interest (Nadya Fouad) include multicultural counseling guidelines for training, science and practice; school to work initiative; creating an inclusive environment for counseling psychologists of color; and public image. The Professional Practice domain (Mary Fukuyama) has initiatives focused on managed care, prescription privileges, and parity for mental health with physical health. In the Education and Training domain (Louise Douce) relevant initiatives include the psychology internship supply and demand issue, post-doctoral program accreditation, introductory curriculum for training in psychopharmacology, high school psychology standards, and master level training and credentialing. Through our theme, we want to work this year to represent and strengthen the uniqueness of Division 17 and highlight the contributions of our members to our discipline and our specialty. I encourage each of you to participate in the efforts to implement this theme and to be active in Division 17 this year. We welcome your

participation, your comments, and your criticisms. You can begin participating now in several ways.

One way to become involved is by joining one or more of our sections and/or special interest groups. I encourage you to contact section chairs for additional information; sections are listed in the Leadership Directory in this issue of the Newsletter. Janice DeLucia-Waack is this year's Coordinator of Special Interest Groups and will have information about the interest groups. A second important means of participation is by completing and returning the nomination ballot that is enclosed. The up and coming Division election is important. Please be represented by naming candidates for consideration. Your voice is heard directly by nominating candidates for the Division's Executive Board. Third, you will receive an apportionment ballot for the APA Council in early November. The more votes you give to Division 17, the more representatives we have to APA Council. Please vote this year and give a portion, if not all ten, of your votes to Division 17.

begin this year, I want to acknowledge the very special support I have received in preparing for this task from Gerald Stone. He has been a very generous and extremely knowledgeable mentor. I also appreciate the members of the Executive Committee, Committee Chairs and Members who have contributed their ideas and who have been responsive to my requests. To you my colleagues, I am very grateful for this honor and the opportunity to be of service to Counseling Psychology. I am challenged and pledge to you by best efforts in serving you and the Division.

Bruce Walsh



Gerald Stone swearing in new president, Bruce Walsh

FROM THE EDITOR

It is now my second (of three!) years of serving as Editor of the Newsletter. The learning curve is very sharp - so by now, I feel as though I know how to reach the leaders of the division and how to present their input to the members of Division 17. What I haven't figured out yet is how to reach out to members who may not be in a leadership role, but have something to say to other members of the Division. All I do is make sure that the required columns are included and spell check it (well, maybe I do a little more than that...) but I don't write the columns!! So, if you have something to say, please send it and I'll include it in the next edition.

This issue contains a Leadership Directory which you may use to contact individuals in the division. To reach individuals who submitted a column for this newsletter, check the Leadership Directory.

Cynthia Kalodner

New Fellows

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Kathleen L. Davis
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Margaret L. Fong
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Marilyn Stern
University at Albany

Linda Mezydlo Subich
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Articles submitted for publication in the Spring issue of the Newsletter should be approximately 300-500 words in length and must be received by the editor by **February 23, 1998**. The deadline for the Convention Issue is **May 18, 1998**. Submissions on disk (Microsoft Word or ASCII format) or by email are strongly encouraged. Submissions may be sent to:

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FROM THE PAST PRESIDENT

Wow! What a great convention experience. I want to thank you for your support this past year. It has meant a lot to me. It is now time to consider how we can support Bruce!

On another matter, the Nominations Ballot is enclosed for your use. We need to hear from you about your preferences. There are a number of vacancies available. I draw your special attention to the Council of Representative opening. The response to APA's call for increased representation of racial/ethnic minorities on Council, the Executive Board has a dedicated seat for a racial/ethnic minority member for this upcoming election. My hope is that you take our nominations seriously and forward your ballot. The more ballots cast, the more voices that are heard. Silence is not a good advocacy strategy. I want to see many ballots. Do not leave election decisions in the hands of the few who cast ballots. We want to hear from you!

Gerald Stone

FROM THE VICE PRESIDENTS

Diversity and Public Interest

The 1997 convention in Chicago was a particularly active one in the area of diversity.

Division 17's participation in the miniconvention on racism was quite well attended, and participants and audience alike were enthusiastic about the symposium "Counseling Psychology Addresses Racism". The session, which was chaired by Madonna Constantine and me, was taped. I strongly encourage any of you who were unable to attend to contact APA for a copy of the tape. We are also collecting the papers to submit to The Counseling Psychologist. We were particularly fortunate to have had the President-elect of Division 45 (Derald Sue), and of Division 35 (Melba Vasquez) as our discussants.

Derald and Melba's elections, along with Dick Suinn's election as APA President-

elect, point to the window of opportunity we have to work with critical other divisions and APA as a whole to move the Division's commitment to diversity forward. I am pleased that the Multicultural Competencies Special Task Group (chaired by Allen Ivey) met at the convention, and is working on how to implement the multicultural competencies that were endorsed by the Executive Board last year at our midyear meeting. The Special Task Group on Inclusion also met at the convention, and are working on possible symposia for the next convention.

The Special Task Group on Disabilities also met at the convention, and presented the preliminary results of the survey conducted on disability issues in the Division. Among its many conclusions, the survey revealed concerns with lack of knowledge/awareness of the Americans with the Disabilities Act, that recruitment efforts vary across programs, and that training does not necessarily include treating the continuum of disability that range from acute to chronic disability, and issues specific to different points on the continuum.

1997-98 Goals

I am pleased that Jim Croteau joins Kathy Bieschke and Gargi Sodowsky as members of the Diversity and Public Interest Advisory Board, and wish to thank Vivian Boyd for her work on the Advisory Board during the past three years. Initiatives for the coming year include: Following recommendations from the Special Task Group on Disabilities, I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that a Special Interest Group on Disabilities be formed, and invite anyone interested in working on and discussing disabilities in counseling psychology to contact me. The SIG could pull people together who are interested in doing research on disabilities, who work with people with disabilities, or who would like to focus on disability issues within Division 17. This clearly will be determined by the SIG membership. I will reserve time in the hospitality suite at next year's convention as an initial meeting, but we may be able to hook people together on email, as well.

The section chairs met at the convention to begin to talk about ways that sections can collaborate together. Initial ideas that will be implemented this year will include a common mentoring roundtable that all graduate students and new professionals can attend. All sections will contribute one to four tables to the roundtable. It was also determined that section chairs (or a designate) would contribute to each others' newsletters as a way to communicate more broadly what each section is doing. We also discussed the possibility of joint sponsorship of a Monday evening social hour at next year's convention.

I welcome your comments on any or all of the above activities.

Nadya A. Fouad

Science

Several ongoing projects in the area of Scientific Affairs will continue:

1. Empirically Validated Treatments. This STG, chaired by Bruce Wampold, has been working on developing criteria for "empirically validated treatments" for counseling psychology. The STG met several times last year, and is currently working on an initial draft of a "counseling psychology philosophy" to guide the development of principles for the identification of empirically supported interventions.
2. Recognition of Counseling Psychology as a Specialty within Psychology. A STG on specialty recognition for counseling psychology has been examining the unique and overlapping areas of practice between counseling psychology and other applied specialties. Although the STG submitted a petition to the Commission on the Recognition of Specialties and Proficiencies in Professional Psychology (CRSPPP) last Spring, more work will undoubtedly be necessary.
3. Practice Guideline Coalition. A multi-disciplinary, multi-organizational partnership, including Behavioral Health Industry, Professional, Scientific, and Consumer Associations, has been formed

to develop scientifically-based behavioral health practice guidelines. The Coalition sponsored a National Summit on Scientifically-Based Behavioral Health Guidelines last summer; Division 17 was represented by Jim Lichtenberg. Given the potential importance of the guidelines developed by this group, it seems imperative that Division 17 continues to participate actively in the Coalition.

4. Division 17 Listserv. Jim Lichtenberg established a Science Listserv for Division 17, which unfortunately has not been very active. Jim graciously volunteered to continue to maintain the listserv, and suggested that it be broadened beyond scientific affairs, to function as a listserv for the division. Therefore, I invite all Division 17 members to subscribe to the listserv by sending an e-mail message to: listproc@ukanaix.cc.ukans.edu; in the body of the message simply type SUBSCRIBE DIV17-S followed by your name.

Several ideas for new initiatives are in the discussion stage; watch for announcements in the Newsletter and on the Division 17 Listserv and web site. Please also feel free to contact me with any comments or suggestions.

Finally, I want to publicly commend Jim Lichtenberg, our former VP for Scientific Affairs, for his outstanding work on behalf of the Division.

Gail Hackett

Professional Practice

The APA Convention in Chicago featured the "90 second sound-byte" With all respect to my professional colleagues, it seemed that much of Division 17 business and interactions were managed within 2 minute time intervals. It's no wonder that it appears as a blur in my memory banks at this time! Sorry if I missed something. Here is a summary of highlights related to professional practice.

Little known fact: There are approximately 9,000 counseling psychologists in

APA...of which 3,000 are members of Division 17...of which the majority are practitioners! However, very few practitioners attend and participate in Division 17 convention activities. My question to you...how shall we access your views and hear your opinions?

The APA Practice Directorate is funded through the special assessment that practitioners pay with your dues state-ments annually. Currently it has four interrelated initiatives—legislative advocacy, legal and regulatory strategies, marketplace activities and public education. I attended a consultation/ liaison meeting with CAPP (Committee for the Advancement of Professional Practice). A major concern was network- ing between state psychological associa- tions, CAPP, and divisions within APA. Currently, Randy Phelps of the Practice Directorate is seeking ethical dilemmas related to managed care for advocacy work. The importance of regional (state) political involvement was emphasized. Randy attended the Division 17 board meeting at convention and provided an update on recent directorate activities. He is a good contact person for practice related issues; his email address is rep.apa@email.apa.org

Kudos to Jean Carter for an excellent job networking with various professional organizations which are concerned with professional practice issues, and particu- larly for her leadership role in the Executive Roundtable of Practice Divisions. One of the highlights of the convention was attending a meeting which featured The Honorable Dr. Ted Strickland from Ohio, Member of the Congressional House of Representatives, and a counseling psychologist by training and profession. It was refresh- ing to meet a politician who was ap- proachable, humanistic, and knowledge- able about the legislative processes which affect health care. Thanks to Sandy Shullman for arranging this meeting.

General impressions: The field of psychology and professional practice are undergoing vast changes on all levels, for example, psychologists are seeking prescription privileges, psychology specialties are under review, the issues of

supply and demand in the field will be discussed in a November meeting in Orlando, managed care and legislative actions intimately impact practice, multicultural competencies are being integrated into education and practice... the list goes on and on. I welcome hearing from you about your concerns for professional practice during these times of change.

Mary A. Fukuyama

Education and Training

What is a Counseling Psychologist ? This is a brochure with a description of What we are, what we do, where we work and how one becomes a counseling psychologist. The brochure was last revised in 1994 and will be again revised when our petition for specialty recognition is approved by CRSPPP, the APA Committee recognizing specialties and proficiencies in professional psychology. In the meantime people can request up to 50 copies or a print ready copy suitable for copying larger volumes. Just send a note by e-mail or snail mail with your request.

Annual Report of the Committee on Accreditation This is an interesting document available from the Education Directorate of APA. It is titled "In the Spirit of a New Era" and documents both the activities of the Committee as well as information on the numbers and types of programs accred- ited and the employment outcomes of graduates. There are 306 accredited doctoral programs and 440 accredited internships. Counseling psychology has 69 or 23% of the doctoral programs and the top five internships by number are University counseling centers, CMHC and Child/Family Clinics, Non-Univ Hosp/med centers all at 19%; VA Med Ctr/Military Med Centers at 18% and Univ Med Ctr/Health Sciences Centers at 13%. The largest employers are Post Doctorate Residencies at 18% and Community Mental Health Centers at 15%. The largest employers for Counseling Psychology graduates are CMHC at 21%, University Counseling Centers at 14% and University Teaching faculty at

13%. 8% of Counseling Psychology graduates go into Post Doctoral Residencies.

Internships

The cycle is gearing up again and there are some changes in the APPIC procedures. The major change is that "soliciting, accepting or using site ranking information is now prohibited". This means students should not "volunteer" site rankings during the interview process and sites cannot overtly or covertly ask for this information. Although there are rumors of backlash on programs whose students file complaints with the APPIC Standards and Review Committee, there is only one anecdote of such retaliation that has been reported to the Board. If you feel a program has suffered for supporting a student's complaint, thus creating a "chilly climate" for reporting complaints, please contact the Board. The only way to stop practices in violation of the rules is to report them and programs must support their students in this process. APPIC has a Web site : <http://www.appic.org/> This will give updated information on procedures, Clearing-house reports etc. they are piloting a Uniform Application Form which is available to download from this site. It is not interactive as not all sites are compatible or even totally accessible to the WEB, but the form can be downloaded, completed and then sent to all sites for which the student is applying.

National Working Conference on Supply and Demand: Training and Employment Opportunities in Professional Psychology - 11/12-15, 1997 Orlando Florida I will be attending as one of the delegates co-sponsored by CCPTP and Division 17 of APA. This looks to be a promising conference on the various challenges to the profession. There are 120 delegates and we will be examining a series of "critical junctions of transition" including internship, postdoctoral and employment options.

Special Task Group for Implementation of the Multicultural Competencies I am one of six members of this Task Group chaired by Alan Ivey. We held an organizing meeting in Chicago and are

starting our process. I am open to any ideas, suggestions comments on how to take our training programs to the next level with these competencies. By that I mean how to fully integrate this area into every arena of teaching, practice, and research - like breathing it is so natural. The Executive Board decided to dedicate the Saturday evening Social Hour at APA to Celebrating Diversity. As some may remember, we have titled several social hours in that theme over the past several years. It is now a standing social hour. Mary Fukiyama and I will be working with the Sections to organize this social in San Francisco.

Finally, I am starting my final year in this position. If you are interested in this role, please give serious thought to being nominated for the Vice-President for Education and Training. There are many things happening in this arena and it has been one of the highlights of my career. Think about it.

Louise Douce

Call for Nominations

The Publications and Communications Board has opened nominations for the editorships of *Experimental and Clinical Psychopharmacology*, *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance* (JEP:HPP), *Journal of Counseling Psychology*, and *Clinician's Research Digest* for the years 2000-2006. Charles R. Shuster, PhD, Thomas H. Carr, PhD, Clara E. Hill, PhD, and Douglas K. Snyder, PhD, respectively, are the incumbent editors.

Candidates should be members of APA and should be available to start receiving manuscripts in early 1999 to prepare for issues published in 2000. The P&C Board encourages participation by members of underrepresented groups in the publication process and would particularly welcome such nominees. Self-nominations are also encouraged. The first review of nominations will begin on December 8, 1997.

To nominate candidates, prepare a statement of one page in support of each

statement(s) to:

Joe L. Martinez, Jr., PhD
Experimental and Clinical Psychopharmacology

Lyle E. Bourne, Jr., PhD
Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance

David L. Rosenhan, PhD
Journal of Counseling Psychology

Richard M. Suinn, PhD
Clinician's Research Digest

Address all nominations to the appropriate search committee at the following address:

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SIG on Children and Adolescents

The SIG on Children and Adolescents is actively recruiting members. The primary purpose of the group is to provide a forum for professionals who share an interest in working with children and adolescents.

Co-chairs of the SIG, Marilyn Stern, ms127@cns.vax.albany.edu, and Peggy Kaczmarek, mkaczmar@nmsuvm1.nmsu.edu would like to promote more opportunities for professional collaboration on research and professional presentations. The SIG provides a great opportunity for all of you who have expressed an interest in children and adolescents to find committed colleagues in Division 17. Contact Dan Clay, membership chair, at dclay@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu to join the group and be placed on the mailing list. Contact Maria Riva at mriva@du.edu to submit an article for "Notes and News on Children & Adolescents."

Report of Division 17 APA Council of Representatives

August 14-17, 1997
Chicago, Illinois

Division 17 Representatives:

Jo-Ida Hansen, University of Minnesota
Bruce Fretz, University of Maryland
Jim Hurst, University of Wyoming

The August 1997 meetings of the APA Council of Representatives were, for the most part, non-controversial with one major exception that had the Division 17 representatives at center stage in several discussions and negotiating meetings outside of Council and for three hours of debate on Council floor on Sunday morning. The issue at stake affects not only counseling psychology but all of professional psychology. The controversy has come to be known as the "small 'c' clinical problem." As we all know, over the past 50 years a variety of historical developments have resulted in the federal government and its agencies, training opportunities, employment opportunities, invitations for grant writing, etc., adopting the descriptor "clinical" in such a way that any other professional psychology specialization such as counseling or school has been excluded. In too many of these circumstances otherwise qualified psychologists have been excluded, not on the basis of competency, skill, knowledge, or experience, but on the basis of the "clinical" descriptor. The American Psychological Association does not permit this kind of institutionalized discrimination to occur in ethnic, gender, and other public interest domains and, of course, should not permit this circumstance to exist in professional psychology. Efforts to solve the matter by using "clinical" with a small "c," implying a general function of professional psychology rather than a specific specialty, simply has not worked. The exclusion of otherwise qualified psychologists from activities or functions as a result of the "clinical" descriptor has persisted.

The issue on the floor of Council at the APA convention had its inception in 1995 with the creation of the Commis-

sion for the Recognition of Specialties and Proficiencies in Professional Psychology (CRSPPP). This commission was appointed in response to the proliferation of specialties and proficiencies that were requesting official recognition. CRSPPP received a request from health psychology for recognition as a specialty to be entitled "Clinical Health Psychology." When this title was sent out for reaction, Division 17 and a number of other professional organizations protested the use of the descriptor "clinical" for all of the reasons mentioned in the paragraph above. In response to those concerns, CRSPPP recommended approval of the specialty as "Health Psychology" without the descriptor "clinical." Those proposing the Health Psychology specialty, however, were insistent on the use of the word clinical and the debate was joined. The result of all of the conversations, closed-door meetings, and debate on the floor of Council was the approval by Council of the proposed specialty "Clinical Health Psychology" with the provisions that:

1. CRSPPP bring no new specialty or proficiency petition to Council bearing the modifier "clinical" in its title until the confusion and problematic meanings surrounding the generic term "clinical" have been addressed and resolved by the American Psychological Association.
 2. A six-person committee be appointed under the auspices of the president of the APA to address and resolve the fundamental problem.
 3. The committee, working closely with CRSPPP, bring back to the Council of Representatives a set of recommendations no later than August 1998.
- The strategy and rationale of your Division 17 representatives to Council was to facilitate the American Psychological Association placing the issue on the front burner and to set in motion a process designed to bring about a satisfactory solution for all concerned. Although there are no guarantees that the current process will succeed, there appears to be a commitment on the part of not only our Division 17 leadership, but the leadership of other professional practice divisions to address the issue in a creative and satisfactory manner. It should be noted that the debate on the

floor of Council had several other members speaking in support of the Division 17 resolution in a very effective manner. These included Faith Tanny, Ron Levant, Carole Goodhart, and finally Ray Fowler, who quickly neutralized a peripheral budget concern that could have become a significant problem. It should also be noted that Paul Nelson played a significant and effective diplomatic role in bringing together the Division 17 Council Representatives and the members of CRSPPP. Finally, Tommy Stigall, current chair of CRSPPP displayed some remarkable leadership and statesmanlike skills in helping us all move in the direction described here.

In my report at the Division 17 business meeting at the convention, I observed that this issue will in all likelihood be the most compelling and defining issue to mark Bruce Walsh's year of presidency. Division 17's participation in the six-person committee noted above is critical and Bruce has been briefed on all that has transpired so that he is well informed and prepared to take appropriate action to assure our participation in this most important process for professional psychology.

In addition to this major issue, the following items are worthy of note:

* APA now makes available electronically the agenda for Council meetings approximately three weeks before each Council meeting. Currently a disk is requested from APA by Jim Hurst, and loaded on his e-mail so that it can in turn be forwarded to all members of the Division 17 Executive Board as well as the Division 17 liaisons with CCPTP, ACCTA, and ACUCCD. The intent is to invite the involvement and participation of as many Division 17 leaders and members as choose to be involved. Requests for the Council agenda in January and July of this coming year can be forwarded to Jim Hurst at jhurst@uwyo.edu.

* A new journal entitled *Psychology of Men and Masculinity* (Division 51) was approved.

* A disclaimer for divisional work products was passed with the wording as follows: "When an APA division or one

of its official sub-units authors a published document that the division does not intend to be standards or guidelines, but which the public may reasonably construe as a set of standards or guidelines for professional practice, the division shall make it clear that the contents of the publication are not intended to set a standard or guideline for practice and that the division or one of its sub-units is not speaking on behalf of any division or one of its sub-units or on behalf of APA."

* A bill for the rights of psychotherapy clients and patients was withdrawn because of conflict with state laws and contractual arrangements.

* An item dealing with post-doctoral year of supervision was withdrawn because "APA current policy on accreditation of post-doctoral programs in professional psychology has addressed this item."

* The committee working on the revision of "Standards For Educational and Psychological Testing" gave a progress report with the note that the final product will be presented to Council at its February 1998 meeting for final approval. Melba Vasquez, is chairing this committee and Jo-Ida Hansen serves as a member. Comments might be directed to either Melba or Jo-Ida.

* A resolution for the appropriate therapeutic responses to sexual orientation was passed.

* A major item was passed that expands the allocation of seats on Council with an additional 48 seats to be divided among the states, divisions, and provincial associations currently not represented or under-represented. This action will increase the size of Council of Representatives to 115.

* An item entitled "A Template for Developing Guidelines: Interventions for Mental and Psychosocial Aspects of Mental and Physical Disorders" was passed. It is important to note that this is not a validation of psychotherapy techniques but a means of evaluating guidelines being promulgated in the health care marketplace that practitioners must comply with.

* A Continuing Committee on Aging was established.

* A report from the Task Force on

Training Issues in the Emerging Marketplace was received. All three Division Representatives to Council have a copy of this report for those interested.

* Finally, a preliminary budget was reviewed that contains a dues increase of \$20 per year for members. Because it was a preliminary budget, there was little debate, but in all likelihood there will be additional debate when the final budget is presented at the February Council meeting.

Additional information on any of the items described here or any other actions of Council can be obtained through Jo-Ida, Bruce, or Jim.

Jim Hurst

AN OPEN INVITATION FROM DICK SUINN, APA PRESIDENT-ELECT 1998

As part of my continuing commitment to grass roots input, I invite all psychologists to help me brainstorm. Brainstorming involves establishing the foundation for future plans by creating as many different suggestions, without limiting such creative thinking in any way (such as whether the idea is feasible, too 'far out', etc.)

I have two major interests: 1) ethnic minority or multicultural issues, and 2) cancer. I ask you to brainstorm as a grass roots think-tank to generate ideas about how we might meet these two themes, either separately or combined. Some ideas, for example regarding what we might do relating to ethnic minorities:

Develop a directory of psychologists doing multicultural training in different regions,

Organize a resource list of manuals, transparencies, outlines for courses,

Organize a round table at the APA convention specifically for minority students to directly meet minority leaders, and/or to obtain information on graduate programs with multicultural curricula,

Provide consultation to state psychological associations with suggestions written by associations who have a record of significantly increasing minority membership,

Make APA a more welcoming place by introducing a monthly column in the Monitor highlighting a psychologist of color,

Seek the commitment of APA Council of Representatives to develop financial incentives for states or divisions who elect an ethnic minority person to Council,

Provide members of the four Ethnic Minority Psychological Associations with a reduced membership rate for joining APA in their first year.

Regarding cancer, some examples of ideas:

Write a series of feature articles for media releases and for the Monitor that informs the public about the many ways in which psychologists contribute to cancer issues,

Develop plans for funding through federal agencies,

List research programs in a document organized by type of cancer, or by other classification (research on vulnerability, on treating side effects, on prolonging survival, on medical decision-making, etc.)

Write brochures that help patients deal with the psychological impact of cancer or offer a Web-site information help line connected to experts,

Suggest curricula for training of psychologists to work with cancer.

These are but a few examples that I dreamed up in talking with folks at the recent APA Convention. Out of such brainstorming will evolve plans, some of which I may be able to achieve alone, many of which may demand a partnership with you to take the lead on some elements.

As you think about either or both themes, send me your ideas before you forget. Be sure to identify yourself, and how I can contact you in the future. You can reach me at:

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Dick Suinn

SECTIONS

Vocational Psychology

Annual Summary of Activities

In its inaugural year (1996-97) as a Section of Division 17, the Society for Vocational Psychology accomplished a great deal while promoting the Division and the APA and realizing its purpose of encouraging, promoting, and facilitating contributions to research, teaching, practice, and public interest in vocational psychology and career intervention by Division members.

The following summary highlights key events and accomplishments of the Section. For complete details visit the Society home page at <http://www.umkc.edu/na/div17/vocpsych/>.

Section-Sponsored Conferences

From November 1-3 in Washington, DC., the Society sponsored a working conference, organized by Bob Lent, Ruth Fassinger, and Karen O'Brien, on "School-to-Work Transition: Defining the Role of Vocational Psychology." Conference attendees participated in various activities including presentations and panel discussions on historical, contemporary, and international school-to-work perspectives (by Gail Hackett, Fred Vondracek, Kevin Jobin-Davis, David Jepsen, David Blustein, Roger Worthington, Cindy Juntunen, Nadya Fouad, Scott Solberg, and Steve Danish); group discussions and brainstorming (facilitated by Consuelo Arbona, Rich Lapan, John Krumboltz, Ellen McWhirter, Jane Swanson, and Darrell Luzzo); and plenary sessions in which ideas and recommendations were presented, networks were formed for mutual support and information-sharing, and specific action steps were identified.

Lehigh University's Mountaintop campus provided the venue for the conference "Vocational Interests: Meaning, Measurement, and Use in Counseling" held May 22 and 23, 1997. Co-sponsored by the Society for Vocational Psychology: A Section of the Counseling Psychology Division (17) of

the American Psychological Association, Lehigh University's Counseling Psychology program, and the Behavioral Sciences Department of Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, this third conference in the "Advances in Vocational Psychology" series examined and synthesized the current state of knowledge on vocational interests as a psychological construct and focus for career intervention. Conference organizers Arnie Spokane, Ph.D. and Mark Savickas, Ph.D. orchestrated a highly productive, enjoyable, and thought-provoking two-day program delivered by a cast of 22 leading experts in the areas of vocational psychology and vocational interests. Each day of the conference featured two symposia as well as workshops giving technical data on and demonstrations of five different interest inventories.

Adding to the scope of the conference were several international participants including Elchanan Meir, Ph.D. (Israel), Ronelle Langley, Ph.D. (South Africa), Hanoch Flum, Ph.D. (Israel), Eberhard Todt, Ph.D. (Germany), and James Athanasou, Ph.D. (Australia). As with previous conferences in the Advances in Vocational Psychology series, a textbook based on the conference will be written and published. Mark Savickas and Arnie Spokane will edit the text.

The next Society-sponsored conference will occur in 1999 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Nadya Fouad and Scott Solberg will organize and host the conference to examine multiple contexts of career development and vocational behavior.

APA Programs and Activities

The Society worked hard this past year to plan for and deliver a full slate of programs and activities at the APA convention in Chicago. These included roundtable sessions Chaired by Linda Subich on Mentoring One Another: Facilitating the Professional Development of Vocational Psychologists and Transitions: School-to-Work, Work-to-Work, Work-to Leisure. The Mentoring roundtables included the following

topics: How to Publish in Vocational Journals (Beryl Hesketh & Bruce Walsh), Grantsmanship (Ellen Lent & Darrell Luzzo), Obtaining a Professional Position (Ruth Fassinger & Dennis Nord), Independent Practice and Consulting (Mark Pope), and Developing and Maintaining a Research Program (Judy Chartrand & Steve Brown). The Transitions roundtables addressed the following transitions: School-to-School (Karen O'Brien & Melanie Coleman), School-to-Work (Betsy Bizot & Cindy Juntunen), Work-to-School (Consuelo Arbona & Rebecca Dukstein), Voluntary Job Changes (Camille Debell & Paul Hartung), Job Loss (Mary Heppner & Lisa Avedon), and Retirement (Diane Tinsley & Jeanne Hinkleman)

The Society also sponsored the symposium Applying Vocational Psychology Theories to School-to-Work transitions Chaired by Bob Lent and Roger Worthington. Papers addressed Person-Environment Fit theory (Jane Swanson), Developmental theory (Mark Savickas), Learning theory (John Krumboltz), and Social-Cognitive theory (Bob Lent) with discussants David Blustein and Nadya Fouad.

Monetary Gains

Society Treasurer Mark Pope established a financial system in conjunction with John Westefeld, Division 17 Treasurer, and opened our own bank account with proceeds from royalties of the book, *Convergence in Career Development Theories* edited by Society members Mark Savickas and Bruce Walsh.

Information Sources

Section member Paul Gore designed and instituted a world-wide-web home page for the Society with direct links to the Division and APA home pages. Tom Krieschok assisted with initial planning and development of the site which contains the Section bylaws, history, membership, newsletter, business meeting minutes and other information. A print membership directory was also compiled this year and will be distrib-

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uted to Section members this fall.

Two issues of the Society newsletter published in fall/winter and spring/summer kept members apprised of Section activities. Columns in the Division newsletter also informed the larger Division audience of key events and information within the Section.

News and information relevant to the Society can be forwarded to phartung@neoucom.edu.

Paul Hartung

Health Psychology

We are trying to provide a professional home base for counseling psychologists, and other health professionals, concerned with promoting health, preventing disease, and providing wellness for people across the lifespan. We believe that issues of health, disease and wellness are inevitably linked with most if not all the problems and issues of concern to counseling psychologists. The problems of stress/distress, range far and wide, from issues of infertility and child birth to caring for our "oldest old" (over 85) and hospice care, with many concerns, about schooling, marriage and family and careers/workplace. Losing one's health, as the old expression goes, quickly eclipses for most people just about every other concern in one's life. Heart disease, stroke and various cancers strike down literally millions (almost 2/3rd's of all deaths) every year well before their time. Yet most of these fatal and non-fatal tragedies could be prevented because we now know how to reduce and delay these diseases if adequate psychosocial interventions are made available. Counseling psychologists have the potential to significantly help people reduce these tragedies but often lack the needed background and experience.

Thanks to the dedicated past and present efforts of several Section members, including Cheryl Carmin, Marilyn Stern, Cythnia McRae, Kathy Chwalisz, Sara

Maltzman, Terry Pace and Don Nicholas, along with John Alcorn, Elizabeth Altmair, Tim Elliott, Dale Larson, and others, we have decided to focus the Section's efforts on the following: 1) Helping colleagues -from beginning graduate students to seasoned professionals -develop mentoring relationships and networks to support their teaching, advising, research and practice in the counseling and health area; 2) Focusing on prevention-related research, keeping in mind that prevention spans an impressive range of health-related problems (primary, secondary and tertiary prevention); 3) encouraging multidisciplinary/interdisciplinary training, research and professional practice, especially related to organized or managed care practice as well as educational and corporate work settings. Managed or organized health care is solidly on the scene, coupled with calls for providing health education and care in schools and colleges, expanding worksite and corporate health programs (often through HMO providers), offering optimal health and wellness programs (not just viewing health as the absence of disease), and providing healthy living programs for older persons. Also with us is a growing understanding of powerful contextual factors: racial, cultural, gender and religious/spiritual diversity, a perspective often missing in medical assessment and interventions. One size can no longer be made to fit all. Fortunately counseling psychologists have made great strides in adapting to the diverse needs of those needing help.

How will we do this? At our recent well-attended Section Business Meeting in Chicago we discussed a range of possibilities to move on the above objectives. Here are some of them, several needing your active involvement to be realized:

1. Making membership for students in the Section free, thus hopefully encouraging more students to become active participants (and asking non-student colleagues to become members by sending us a modest \$10.00).
2. Planning Student Roundtables and a Poster Session, (along with other

Division 17 Sections) to provide opportunities to connect with possible mentors, receive recognition and encouragement and formally participate in the APA convention in San Francisco.

3. Exploring the possibility of a one day pre-convention conference at Stanford on Thursday, August 13, 1998, featuring one or two major speakers, a poster session, and breakout discussions.
4. Publishing an electronic version of the "Counseling for Health" Section newsletter for those preferring this format and reducing costs of printing and mailing, thanks to the pioneering spirit of our new Counseling for Health Editor, Don Nicholas.

5. Developing a Section electronic "Bulletin Board" to allow members to raise questions, offer suggestions, clarify problems and provide mutual support and encouragement (Let me know if you can help with this).

6. Developing an Graduate Student Award for an outstanding piece of health-related research.

7. Sponsoring with Division 17 (and other APA Divisions) an Invited Address on a significant health related issue at the San Francisco meeting next August.

8. Sponsoring a Section Symposium as part of the Division 17 convention program.

This is an ambitious agenda that can happen if you offer to lend a hand or two. Now's the time to let us know that you'd like to be involved (the deadline for convention proposals for San Francisco is November 21st this year!). Please contact Marilyn Stern, Chair Elect, at (518) 442-5039, FAX: (518)442-4953, E-mail:

ms127@cnsvox.albany.edu. While you're at it, send your name, address, phone, fax, and e-mail along with \$10 membership fee (no charge for students) to Cyndy McRae (Secretary/Treasurer) Ph: 303-871-2475, FAX: 303-871-4456, E-MAIL: cmcrae@du.edu. Please also feel free to contact me. Take good care and be well.

P.S. What is in a name? We'd like to change our name and have two leading candidates: Counseling Health Psychology or Society of Behavioral Health. Let

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me know which name you prefer. Note that Division 38 (Health Psychology) just got approval to call their recently approved Speciality, Clinical Health Psychology. Also note that Punky Heppner, editor of *The Counseling Psychologist*, has called for a major contribution on "Behavioral Health" Psychology.

Carl Thoresen

Women

Our big news is that the Section is sponsoring its first-ever conference October 1-4, 1998, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The conference serves a number of broad purposes: we will use it to launch our new Section and engage in long-range planning for ongoing Section work; it will provide an opportunity for Section members to network; it will allow us to make our commitment to mentoring explicit and bring in women who are diverse in age, experience, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, ability, etc., as well as bring together academics and practitioners in a common endeavor; and finally through women at different career stages working together on an on-going project, it will allow us to disseminate our work in written products. There are multiple ways to participate in the conference: to find out about joining a working group, contact Ruth E. Fassinger, Department of Counseling and Personnel Services, 3214 Benjamin Building, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742 or rf36@umail.umd.edu; to find out about volunteering for a conference committee, please contact Debra Noumair.

In order to advance our thinking about the conference at this past APA convention, the SoW sponsored a program entitled "The Future of Feminist Counseling Psychology: A Cross-Generational Dialogue" chaired by Freda Rosenberg and Linda Forrest. The roundtable was well attended and full of energy to advance the conference agenda. Freda and Linda, who will be the co-coordinators for our national conference, did a

masterful job of conceptualizing and organizing the program. Also at this APA, we began a new tradition — we sponsored a symposium honoring the recipient of the previous year's "Woman of the Year" award. This year, Ruth E. Fassinger, along with five of her students and one past student, presented "Dangerous Liaisons: Reflections of Feminist Mentoring". A unique feature of this presentation was that both the process and the content were demonstrative of feminist mentoring. We are grateful to Ruth for such a rich beginning.

At this year's Open Business Meeting, we were pleased to announce that Linda Forrest is the recipient of the 1997 Section "Woman of the Year" award. Due to Linda's exemplary contribution to the Section and deep commitment to the advancement of women, this was her second opportunity to receive the award, the first was from the CoW.

Another new tradition begun in Chicago was a champagne breakfast social hour. Even though it was held early on Monday, Section members enjoyed catching up with each other and celebrating the year's accomplishments.

In addition to our own events, we enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the Division Golden Anniversary celebration as well as beginning collaboration with other Sections within the Division.

We continue our interest in recruiting new members to the SoW. For general information and to get involved in Section projects, please contact me. We look forward to hearing from you.

Debra A. Noumair

Ethnic and Racial Diversity

The Section on Ethnic and Racial Diversity (SERD) met during the 1997 APA Convention in Chicago and marked its official section status with its first slate of elected officers. The newly elected officers for the SERD are:

Ruperto M. Perez (Chair)
University of Georgia
Gargi Roysircar Sadowski (Chair-elect)
Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln
Alberta M. Gloria (Secretary)
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Michael C. Altekruze (Treasurer)
University of Memphis
Hardin Coleman (Newsletter)
University of Wisconsin-Madison

During the business meeting, the members outlined a set of proposals and initiatives designed to reflect the Section's commitment to promote, encourage, and facilitate awareness and action within the Division related to issues of ethnic and racial diversity. Among these initiatives were:

1. To establish/maintain liaison building efforts with other Division sections, STGs, SIGs, and other related Division and APA divisions/groups;
2. To continue to encourage the involvement of SERD members in Division activities, roles, and programs;
3. To increase membership and active participation in the SERD, particularly student affiliates;
4. To establish and maintain regular efforts in promoting mentoring activities to SERD student affiliates and new professionals.

Additionally, the SERD is looking forward to establishing a regular newsletter in order to keep SERD members abreast of the Section's activities and on-going plans. For those interested in joining the Section on Ethnic and Racial Diversity or for more information about the Section, please contact me. I am very excited to have been elected as new Chair for the SERD and am grateful to all the members for their active participation and interest in the Section. I look forward to serving the Section and the Division in this capacity for the next year.

Ruperto M. (Toti) Perez

1997 AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

Barbara A. Kirk Award

The Barbara A. Kirk Award is presented in recognition of outstanding student-initiated research, which may be either the student's dissertation or other independent research conducted while a student. This award is made possible by a generous contribution from Consulting Psychologists Press. The 1997 award winner is Jeffrey H. Kahn, a graduate of the Iowa State University Counseling Psychology Program. Dr. Jeffrey Kahn was the senior author of the award winning manuscript entitled "Predictors of research productivity and science-related career goals among counseling psychology doctoral students." This manuscript was recently published in January of this year in *The Counseling Psychologist*.

Dr. Norman Scott, his adviser, writes in his enthusiastic nomination letter: "The originality displayed by this research, the national scope of the survey method employed, the precision and integrity of the data collection, as well as the sophistication of the multivariate data analyses and the insightful interpretations of the results merit very strong support for this prestigious award. The Division of Counseling Psychology wholeheartedly agreed and presented the Barbara A. Kirk Award to Dr. Jeffrey Kahn.

Early Career Scientist-Practitioner Award

The Early Career Scientist-Practitioner Award was established by an anonymous donor to honor the career achievements in science and practice by a counseling psychologist who has received the doctorate degree within the last ten years. The 1997 winner of the Early Career Award is Dr. Ruth Fassinger.

Dr. Fassinger receives this significant Division honor for a multitude of reasons. First, for the breath and depth of her sustained and extensive research contributions that cut across broad areas

of counseling psychology including work on women's career development and integrative and pioneering scholarship on lesbian, gay and bisexual development. One nominator summed it up by stating that Dr. Fassinger consistently operates on the cutting edge of both the empirical and theoretical literatures in counseling psychology. She also receives the award for her exceptional work as a mentor, role model and teacher. Last year alone, four of her students won Division-wide research awards. Third, she receives the award for her extensive service to the profession including, but not limited to, serving on three major editorial boards and Chairing the Committee on Women during its transition to Section status.

From the nomination letter of one of our most respected, senior colleagues comes the following quote: "Dr. Fassinger is one of those gems who can only make one rejoice about the current vitality and future promise of psychology." Division 17 proudly presented to Dr. Ruth Fassinger the honor of being the 1997 Early Career Scientist-Practitioner Award.

John Holland Award

The John Holland Award is made possible by generous contributions from Psychological Assessment Resources and is given to honor notable research on career and personality topics. The 1997 award recipient is Dr. James B. Rounds. Dr. Rounds receives the John Holland Award in recognition of the following theoretical and methodological contributions to vocational psychology: his reconceptualization of trait-factor theory as a person environment fit theory, his incorporation into trait-factor theory concepts from contemporary cognitive psychology, and his application of multidimensional scaling to vocational and counseling psychology research. Also, his work with his colleague, Terrence Tracey, has shed new light on theories of interest as well as offered alternative analytical methods. Most importantly, this work has stimulated

vigorous theoretical debates that have profoundly influenced the field and will no doubt lead to further advances in the study of interests.

The Division of Counseling Psychology honored Dr. James Rounds as the 1997 recipient of the John Holland Award for Outstanding Achievement in Career and Personality Research.



Jeffrey H. Kahn, recipient of the Barbara A. Kirk Award



Dr. Ruth Fassinger, recipient of the Early Career Scientist-Practitioner Award



Dr. James B. Rounds, recipient of the John Holland Award

John D. Black Award

The John D. Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Practice of Counseling Psychology is made possible by Consulting Psychologists Press and is given to stimulate and reward outstanding achievement in the practice of counseling psychology. The 1997 award winner is Dr. Faith Tanney.

Dr. Tanney's efforts within APA on behalf of the practice of psychology span several decades. Dr. Tanney has played many key leadership roles within APA and other psychology organizations. In each of these leadership positions, she has been a strong advocate for psychology in the national political agenda and for the active involvement of psychologists in the political process. Such advocacy has contributed substantially to the enhanced capacity of organized psychology to address critical practice issues during the tumultuous period of change in health care delivery.

Such advocacy deserves recognition. The Division honored Dr. Faith Tanney as the 1997 recipient of the John D. Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Practice of Counseling Psychology.

Leona Tyler Award

The Leona Tyler Award is the highest award given by Division 17 and supported by generous contributions from John Holland and John D. Black. The award is given to stimulate and reward research or professional achievement in counseling psychology.

The 1997 winner of the Leona Tyler Award is Dr. Henry Borow. Dr. Borow receives this award for being an eminent pioneer in the field of counseling psychology and for his prolific career spanning over 50 years. Dr. Borow is a pioneer in the development of career and vocational planning including writing or editing several seminal books in vocational psychology.

He is a master teacher influencing generations of students, many who are themselves prominent leaders in counsel-

ing psychology today. In addition, for over 50 years, Dr. Borow has provided leadership and service to the Division including serving as its President. Dr. Borow's career reflects decades of dedication to the science and practice of counseling psychology making him the ideal recipient of the Division's highest honor, the Leona Tyler Award.

Donald A. Super Fellowship

The Donald A. Super Fellowship is made possible by a generous contribution from Consulting Psychologists Press and is awarded to a doctoral student whose dissertation proposal has been officially accepted. The Division 17 Executive Board decided not to make an award in 1997. However, we encourage Division 17 members to nominate their students who are at the dissertation stage in their doctoral program. Criteria for this award are published in the Call for Nominations on page 14.



Dr. Faith Tanney, recipient of the John D. Black Award



Dr. Henry Borow, recipient of the Leona Tyler Award

A Note from Henry Borow

I am grateful to my nominators, to the award committee, and to the Division 17 Executive Board for conferring the Leona Tyler award. It is a distinct honor to have my name linked with those of the illustrious counseling psychologists who have preceded me as recipients.

I want to take this opportunity to share my admiration for the scholarship of the late Leona Tyler whose name the award bears. The distinguished Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Oregon for many years, Leona attained towering leadership in the field at a time when it was difficult for a woman to earn professional recognition. I think I am correct in stating she has been the only psychologist with primary affiliation with Division 17 to have risen to the presidency of APA.

I am especially pleased to receive the Leona Tyler award on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Division 17. I remember well the watershed years of 1946-1947 when Division 17 was created out of the reorganization of APA. Counseling psychology had to struggle for recognition in the early years. Evidence of impressive gains in the status of the counseling psychology specialty comes from many sources, including the 60-plus doctoral training programs now approved by the office of accreditation and the substantial number of counseling psychologists recently holding appointments to important APA boards and committees. In the rapidly changing landscape of health care psychology, it could be hazardous to predict the form the field will take in the years ahead. That its influence on the profession through its focus on prevention will remain durable in one guise or another seems assured.

Henry Borow
Professor Emeritus
University of Minnesota

NOMINATIONS

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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 Early Career Scientist/Practitioner 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, but, 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).

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. Nineteen such awards have been presented since its inception in 1980: Donald Super, C. Gilbert Wrenn, Harold Pepinsky, Anne Roe, Frederic Kuder, Edward Bordin, Barbara Kirk, Thomas Magoon, Samuel Osipow, John Krumboltz, John (Jack) Gordon Darley, Roger A. Myers, Lenore Harmon, Stan Strong, C. H. Patterson, Charles Gelso, Jo-Ida Hansen and Henry Borow. Division members are invited to nominate candidates for the 1998 Leona Tyler Award no later than December 1, 1997. Nominations should be sent to Linda Forrest, Counseling Psychology, 443A Erickson Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824 and should include (a) a nomination letter which discusses the significance of the nominee's contributions and achievements and (b) a copy of the nominee's vita. Current members of the Division 17 Executive Board are not eligible during their term of office.

The John Holland Award for Outstanding Achievement in Career and Personality Research is given for notable research on career and personal-

ity topics. This award is for mid-level professionals who have received their doctorate degrees between 8 and 18 years ago. The award has an associated monetary prize which was initiated and funded by Psychological Assessment Resources, Inc. Eleven such awards have been presented since its inception in 1987: Arnold Spokane, Nancy Betz, Lucia Gilbert / Gary Gottfredson, Gail Hackett, Susan D. Phillips, Louise Fitzgerald, Robert W. Lent, Mark Savickas, Steven Brown, Greg Neimeyer, and James B. Rounds. Division members are invited to nominate candidates for the 1998 John Holland Award no later than December 1, 1997. Nominations should be sent to Robert B. Slaney, Counseling Psychology, 327 Cedar Building, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802-3110 and should include: (a) a nomination letter which discusses the significance of the nominee's contributions and achievements, (b) a copy of the nominee's vita, and (c) supporting documentation. Current members of the Division 17 Executive Board are not eligible during their term of office.

The Early Career Scientist / Practitioner Award, funded by an anonymous donor, was established to honor early career achievement in science and practice. The recipient must have received the doctorate degree within the past ten years (i.e., 1987 or later). The award, which includes a cash presentation, is made for outstanding contributions to the science and practice of counseling psychology. Eleven such awards have been made since its inception in 1987: Gail Hackett, Martin Heesacker, Ed Watkins / Steven Robbins, Brian McNeill, David Blustein, Brent Mallinckrodt, Frederick T. L. Leong, Tim Elliott, Joseph Ponterotto, Judy Chartrand, Patricia Frazier, and Ruth Fassinger. Division members are invited to nominate candidates for the 1998 Early Career Scientist / Practitioner Award no later than December 1, 1997. Nominations are to be in the form of a letter that makes the nomination and

briefly discusses the significance of the nominee's contributions to Counseling Psychology. The nomination letter may be accompanied by other documentation including a vita. All materials are to be sent to Judy Chartrand, 29905 Olinda Trail, Lindstrom, MN 55045. Current members of the Division 17 Executive Board are not eligible during their term of office.

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. Four awards have been made since its inception in 1994: Norma Simon, Christine Ann Courtois, Helen Roehlke and Faith Tanney. Nominations are to be made in the form of a letter that describes the significance of the nominee's contributions to the practice of Counseling Psychology. The nomination letter may be accompanied by other documentation that attests to the widespread awareness or recognition of the nominee's contributions, including a vita. All materials should be sent by December 1, 1997 to Linda M. Subich, Department of Psychology, Simmons Hall, University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-430. Current members of the Division 17 Executive Board are not eligible during their term of office.

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. Ten such awards have been given since its inception in 1987: Carolyn Enns, Donna Moilanen, Beth Haverkamp / Robert Powell, Karen Multon, Paul M. Spengler, Kathleen Chwalisz, James Rogers, William Metcalfe, Beth Richie, and Jeffrey Kahn.

To be eligible, the research must have

been produced by a graduate student conducting independent research while enrolled in a counseling psychology program. The piece of research can be submitted up to one year after graduation. The nominee must be the principle author of the research. Nominations for the award are to be in the form of a letter that makes the nomination and briefly discusses the significance of the nominee's contributions to Counseling Psychology. The nomination letter should be accompanied by four copies of either a full-length APA-style article (as one would submit for publication) or an 1800 word summary (identical to APA convention proposals). All materials should be sent by January 15, 1998 to Kenneth G. Rice, Department of CEPSE, Michigan State University, 440 Erickson Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824.

The Donald E. Super Fellowship is awarded to support dissertation research on a topic related to career development and is funded by Consulting Psychologists Press. Only doctoral students enrolled in a counseling psychology program are eligible. Because the Fellowship is intended to support recipients during their tenure as students, the anticipated completion date for the dissertation should not fall before the award date (The award is presented at the annual convention of APA). One award has been presented since its inception in 1996: Maria Gomez. Nominations for the award are to be in the form of a letter that makes the nomination indicating the names, addresses, program and institutional affiliations and APA and Divisional membership of the endorser and nominee. The nomination letter should be accompanied by five copies of the dissertation proposal (or proposal abstract, neither to exceed 30 pages of text), and signed approval of the proposal by the dissertation committee members. The Fellowship will be awarded based on the quality of the dissertation proposal and its potential for advancing knowledge in the area of career development. All materials should be sent by January 15, 1998 to Bruce Thompson, Department of Educational Psychology, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX 77843-4225.

If you have any questions or suggestions about the policies or procedures associated with any of the Div. 17 awards, contact Michael T. Brown, Chair of the Awards and Recognition Committee.

Committee on Continuing Education and Conferences

What could Division 17 be doing to facilitate the continuing education of its members? In what ways could the Division expand its role in promoting continuing education? In what topical areas would members like to see expanded continuing education opportunities? These are questions posed to Division members by the Committee on Continuing Education and Conferences. We invite you to forward your feedback or comments to the chair of the committee, as noted below.

In addition to soliciting input from divisional members, the Committee has two further objectives for the coming year. First, we will be working to establish continuing education credit for activities that are sponsored by Division 17, and then to serve as a resource for individuals interesting in pursuing such credit. Second, we hope to increase communication and coordination among individuals and groups within Division 17 which are sponsoring conferences and other continuing education activities, so as to share knowledge about resources and procedures.

We encourage members of Division 17 to share ideas and concerns with the Committee on Continuing Education and Conferences by contacting Jane Swanson.

Jane Swanson

Reserve 1998 Hospitality Suite Space by December 15th

Welcome to San Francisco! The Chicago APA Convention is just over and the planning for our Division 17 festivities in San Francisco are already underway in earnest. This year's Hospitality Committee is chaired by Mark Pope.

Because San Francisco is everybody's favorite city, we expect attendance to be quite large and, therefore, space in our Hospitality Suite to be at a premium. We need your request in no later than December 15, 1998.

Include with your request the following information: 1) name of the Division 17 entity (e.g. Society for Vocational Psychology, Committee on Fellowship); 2) name/address/phones/email of person making request; 3) expected size of group; 4) amount of time requested; 5) preferred day and time; 6) whether your activity is typically catered (tentatively what and how much); and 7) other convention activities which might represent conflicts for persons in your group.

The Hospitality Committee will attempt to honor all requests and to schedule in a manner that will maximize the size of your attendance. Forward all requests to: Mark Pope, Associate Professor, Department of Behavioral Studies, School of Education, University of Missouri - St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121-4499, USA, voice (314) 516-7121, fax (314) 516-5784, email pope@jinx.umsi.edu.

Later in the year we will also have guidelines available for Hospitality Suite Space Allocation. See you in San Francisco!

Mark Pope

Call for TPC Proposals

The policy for The Counseling Psychologist is that anyone can submit a proposal for a Major Contribution on any topic relevant to counseling psychology at any time (see Heppner, 1997). In addition to open submissions, I would like to issue a special call to anyone who would like to develop a proposal on any of the topics below. The best proposals will explicitly (a) integrate theory, practice, and science, (b) discuss implications for specific populations, such as women, men, ethnic minorities, non-ethnic minorities (gay, lesbian, bisexual, elders), and various educational levels, social classes, and nationalities, (c) establish a historical context for the Major Contribution, and (d) address major societal problems.

Please note that each of the four calls for proposals contain a number of possible sub-areas, which are meant as examples of issues that might be addressed. Most likely, no one Major Contribution will be able to cover all of the issues listed; nonetheless these examples help to define some of the issues that would be desirable for proposals to address.

Ethical Decision Making in Managed Care

A number of professionals have encountered a wide range of ethical dilemmas in conducting psychotherapy in a managed care environment. The editor welcomes a proposal for a Major Contribution that focuses on ethical decision making in managed care; the first round of screening proposals will occur on October 1, and continue thereafter. The proposal might focus on a wide range of important ethical dilemmas/conflicts, but especially those conflicts related to: (a) confidentiality and informed consent within managed care, (b) providing quality treatment within prescribed session limits, type of treatment, and specified criteria for continuation, (c) prescribed session limits, counselor responsibility if a managed care entity refuses to provide treatment, patient abandonment, and making referrals, (d) prescribed session limits, accurate diagnoses across diverse clients, difficulty in getting reimbursed

for V-codes, and the need for continuation of treatment, and (e) considerations relevant for specific populations such as racial and ethnic minority clients, gay/lesbian/bisexual clients, low income clients, etc.

Behavioral Health

Behavioral health is becoming increasingly important within a managed care environment as we understand the role of psychological factors in a wide range of health concerns and disease management, from remedial, preventive, and primary care perspectives. Counseling psychologists are ideally suited for addressing these issues given their training in person and environment fit, developmental processes, and emphasis on adaptive strategies. The editor welcomes a proposal for a Major Contribution related to behavioral health; the first round of screening proposals will occur on November 1, and continue thereafter. The proposal might focus on a wide range of behavioral health topics relevant to specific majority and non-majority populations, especially those topics related to: (a) definition of behavioral health, and overview of the range of potential opportunities for counseling psychologists, (b) the role of behavioral health in an integrated therapeutic environment, (c) implications of prevention across the lifespan for behavioral health, (d) designs and interventions to develop healthy lifestyle patterns, (e) interventions designed to reduce disease risk factors, (f) specific assessment issues in behavioral health, (g) implications of behavioral health for doctoral training, practicum, internship, and post-doctoral opportunities, (h) consultation opportunities and settings for a range of health service providers, (i) implications of behavioral health for counseling centers, and (j) data on the costs to the health care industry and society in general for health problems that are related to destructive behaviors.

Occupational Health

Counseling psychologists have a long history of examining a wide range of issues pertaining to career planning and vocational development. The editor

welcomes a proposal that now examines a special focus on counseling psychology and occupational health; the first round of proposals will occur on December 1, and continue thereafter. The proposal might include a wide range of issues related to health for majority and non-majority populations in the workplace, such as (a) stress in the workplace, (b) violence in the workplace, (c) sexual harassment or discrimination in the workplace, (d) Employee Assistance Programs and health, and (e) workplace and workforce changes, with implications for health.

Training for the 21st Century

Our professional world in psychology and in related fields in education, medicine, sociology, and business are also undergoing rapid changes. The training of counseling psychologists must change in response to the changing societal needs. The editor welcomes a proposal that would focus on the training needs of counseling psychologists for the 21st century; the first round of proposals will occur on October 1, and continue thereafter. The proposal might include a wide range of training issues, such as training implications related to (a) changes in organized health care, (b) the multiple practice roles in the next century, (c) prescription privileges, (d) special considerations within the scientist-practitioner model, (e) multidisciplinary integrated delivery systems in health care, and (f) increased knowledge of and attention to diversity and environmental contributions to client problems.

In developing a proposal, interested authors should examine the Guidelines for Submitting Major Contribution Proposals to The Counseling Psychologist which appeared in The Counseling Psychologist, 25 (1), January 1997, 19-21.

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The Membership Committee of the Division 17 (Counseling Psychology) of the American Psychological Association is pleased to announce the posting of Divisional home pages. The Division is committed to the dissemination of information about counseling psychology to the general public and to its members. We believe that the internet provides the Division with an exciting new opportunity to carry out this mission. At present, the home pages contain content describing counseling psychology and the Division, our Division Newsletter, membership information, a listing of current Division Officers, a listing of relevant external links (pointers to other home pages not maintained by the Division), and a link to *The Counseling Psychologist*.

The home pages may be viewed at <http://www.umkc.edu/na/div17/>. We look forward to the expanding the pages in the future to include other material as suggested by our members.

Included in our home pages is a section that lists each of the current Sections and SIGS. We invite you to visit the pages and to consider promoting your own Section/SIG via our Division pages. There are several ways of accomplishing this: 1) if you already have an internet presence, please email us your address so that we may include a link to your site, 2) consider emailing a brief description of your Section/SIG to us, along with addresses/emails of officers, so that interested individuals will know how to contact your membership representative(s). You can reach me via email at: gorep@smtpgate.umkc.edu

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Job Announcement

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT: The Department of Psychology, Colorado State University, is seeking applications for a tenure-track faculty position in an APA-accredited program in counseling psychology. Appointment date: August 15, 1998. Responsibilities include: teaching intellectual, personality, and/or vocational assessment at the graduate level (test selection, administration, scoring, report writing, consultation), graduate research and practicum supervision, and undergraduate teaching (e.g., abnormal, clinical, testing). Preference will be given to candidates who have received their Ph.D. from an APA-approved clinical or counseling program and who have demonstrated involvement in programmatic research concerning assessment-related topics (e.g., scale development, needs assessment, outcome evaluation, psychometrics, cultural diversity). Successful candidates must show potential for collaborating with faculty and students on the interface between psychological assessment and time-limited treatment interventions. This is an entry-level position and preference will be given to beginning assistant professor candidates. Applicants should send: (1) a brief statement of teaching philosophy and current teaching/research interests; (2) curriculum vitae; (3) graduate transcripts; (4) reprints/preprints; (5) evidence of teaching effectiveness, e.g., teaching evaluations, syllabi; (6) at least three letters of recommendation; (7) applicant's e-mail address; and (8) e-mail addresses of references. These materials should be sent to Chair, Counseling Psychology Search Committee, Department of Psychology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80523-1876. All materials must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1997. The University and Department have a strong commitment to achieving diversity among our faculty. We are particularly interested in receiving applications from members of underrepresented groups and strongly encourage women and persons of color to apply for this position. CSU is an EEO/AA employer. EO office, 101 Students Services.

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The Roundtable offers papers and symposia designed to highlight recent developments in cross-cultural theory, practice and research, as well as skill-building workshops in both applied and research-related areas. The program also includes the presentation of the Eighth Annual Janet E. Helms Award for Mentoring and Scholarship in Professional Psychology.

We are soliciting abstracts for research papers, symposia, and half-day (3 hour) workshops to be reviewed for inclusion in the program under the Roundtable theme of "Understanding and Dealing With Personal and Social Violence." A cover sheet, seven copies of each proposal summary (max 400 words in length) and two self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be postmarked by November 10, 1997. Proposals should be sent to the attention of:

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The Academy of Counseling Psychology enthusiastically presented its first Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Jean Carter for her outstanding work to advance the role of practice in the field of Counseling Psychology. Dr. Bert Lucas was also honored with an award recognizing his many years of service in the examining and credentialing of counseling psychologists in the diplomating and board certification process of the American Board of Counseling Psychology. Both awards were presented at The Annual Meeting of the Academy of Counseling Psychology held in Chicago at APA.

Joe Talley

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Send or FAX a 1-5 page proposal outlining the topic, purpose and scope of your manuscript by Nov. 1, 1997 to Dr. Nathalie Kees, School of Education, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, CO 80523. FAX 970-491-1317. Authors will be notified of accepted proposals by December 15, 1997. Authors of accepted proposals will be required to submit a first draft of their manuscript by March 15, 1998.