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practices. Our training programs are not only effectively training students who graduate with very impressive skills, but also continually evolving to meet changing societal needs.

Our Society is widely seen throughout APA as very well organized and one of the most effective and innovative in APA. Since the reorganization of our Society in the 1990s, our Vice Presidents (currently Kathleen Bieschke, Jaquie Resnick, Lisa Suzuki, and Bruce Wampold) have greatly enhanced our focus on a wide array of scientific, educational, practice, and diversity issues, and also link us very effectively to these same issues within the larger APA governance. Our internal governance has been enhanced significantly in the last few years with the outstanding work our Treasurer (Roberta Nutt and now Julia Phillips) as well as our Secretary (Nancy Hansen); these individuals have provided the Society with a lasting contribution with their often behind-the-scenes diligent work and attention to a myriad of details. The Society has been exceptionally fortunate to have had a long string of visionary Presidents who have moved the Society in timely and effective ways, as witnessed by the recent Presidency of Derald Sue. The vision of the previous presidents has also resulted in regular conference calls among the Presidential Trio, and I am already very grateful for the contributions of Derald Sue (Past President) and Roberta Nutt (President-elect) during these

Having just returned from the APA convention in Honolulu, and reflecting on the convention and the multitude of events and interactions I had during those five days, I am again struck by the strength, vitality, and quality of the Society of Counseling Psychology. It was very powerful and affirming to see the impact our members are having in their scholarship, practice, and professional leadership. Our journals are some of the most subscribed journals in APA and enjoy high frequencies of citations, which reflects very well on our scholarship. Our practitioners not only effectively serve millions of clients each year, but also represent the cutting edge in various service delivery

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**February 11, 2005, is the
submission deadline for
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OFFICERS' REPORTS

From the President-Elect

I am very pleased and honored to be elected as President-Elect of the Society of Counseling Psychology. I especially appreciate all the good wishes and offers of help and support that I received by e-mail and during the convention in Hawaii. SCP is certainly a group of do-ers!

Having been Society Treasurer for the past three years, I already have a wonderful working relationship with Derald and Puncky. They have welcomed me into the Presidential Trio, and I know the three of us will enjoy and benefit from our yearlong collaboration. We will just miss Louise!

I am still working on my plans and goals for my Presidential year. I don't lack for ideas; it is the integration and culling down that is the challenge. There are a number of activities begun by my predecessors that I want to continue. Louise's emphasis on globalization is an important area of continued growth for the Society and resonates with my 60s experience as a Peace Corps Volunteer. I have also found our biannual retreats which have

included the section chairs as important for setting and maintaining the ongoing direction of the Society. From Derald's Presidency, continued emphasis on the implementation of the Multicultural Guidelines is critical to the Society. In addition, I want to focus on the integration of the various guidelines, particularly the Multicultural Guidelines, the LGB Guidelines, the Guidelines for Psychological Practice with Girls and Women (in process for APA approval), and the potential Guidelines for Practice with Boys and Men that are under discussion with Division 51 and others. This integration is critically important for training, practice, research, public policy, etc. I strongly support the idea of developing an inclusive textbook as part of this integration. Puncky's emphasis on pulling everything together and improving communication on all levels is also a necessity.

One large issue that is keeping me from making final decisions is the question of when the next National Counseling Psychology Conference will be held. It was suggested

after the last conference in Houston that such meetings be held every 4-6 years. It is also important that they be held alternate years from the Multicultural Summits. That means that the next conference could be held during my Presidential year (2006) or later (i.e., 2008). SCP, the Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs (CCPTP), and other interested groups will be beginning discussions regarding the next conference with decisions probably made after midyear meetings in January or February. That decision will greatly impact my plans.

Please feel free to contact me with ideas or issues for the Society to consider.

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Vice President for Education and Training

Many thanks for electing me to serve as your Vice President for Education and Training. I've spent most of my time since my election gathering as much information as I can about the current education and training issues facing the division and I appreciate my predecessor's support in helping me to achieve that goal (thanks, Nancy Murdock!). I've been carefully considering the composition of my advisory board, and those appointments will be finalized well in advance of the next newsletter deadline.

I am also fortunate that Puncky Heppner had the foresight to see how attending the Education Leadership Conference (ELC) sponsored by APA's Board of Educational Affairs might be helpful to me as I form an agenda for this position. Puncky and I will be attending the ELC together in Washington, DC in September. I'll be interested to see how the Society's education and training needs and

goals fit within the broad APA structure.

I look forward to providing you with my goals for my time as Education and Training VP, and you can expect to see more detail about those in the April newsletter. I know that I will continue to monitor issues that arise at APA's Board of Educational Affairs. Clearly accreditation issues will remain in the forefront, and I will keep you informed about decisions regarding restructuring, emerging specialties, and other issues that may arise.

I am very interested in representing all aspects of our diverse membership. Please feel free to contact me to share your thoughts and perspectives on education and training issues within our disciplines.

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OFFICERS' REPORTS

Vice President for Diversity and Public Interest

Aloha! Hawaii was an exciting place to celebrate multiculturalism and diversity in 2004. During the conference a number of events occurred that are relevant to the diversity and public interest agenda of our division.

The Divisions for Social Justice (DSJ) held a meeting facilitated by Dr. Robert Geffner. The goals of this interdivisional group for the coming year included focus on the following: a) continuing efforts to influence APA activities and policies, b) recommendations of candidates to APA boards and committees, and c) sponsorship at an APA symposium in 2005. Dr. Henry Tomes, Director of the Public Interest Directorate, attended the meeting. The DSJ is supporting the Division 9 proposal for an APA committee on socioeconomic status (SES). The DSJ will also support collaborative efforts for the International Conference on Family Violence. A number of other activities

were discussed, and I will share information as it becomes available.

Advisory Board Member Dr. Muninder Ahluwalia attended an interdivisional task force meeting on the teaching of diversity led by Dr. Loreto Prieto. The focus of the conversation was on issues pertaining to diversity and pedagogy. This group is planning to include liaisons from all interested divisions within APA. Initial ideas include the co-sponsorship of symposia focusing on education and training. In addition, questions were raised about teaching cultural issues within different psychology specialty areas. Discussion also focused on the activities of each division with respect to diversity, successful techniques and interventions, and systemic barriers to teaching diversity in academic settings.

The Committee on Ethnic Minority Affairs (CEMA) held a breakfast with keynote speaker Dr. Arthur Evans focusing on health disparities. Dr. Evans cited information regarding differences in prevalence, outcome, quality of services, type of access, and relevance of care for different racial/ethnic/cultural groups. He noted that there was limited information regarding culturally competent systems given the focus in the

literature on individual factors (e.g., racial identity, therapeutic relationship). In addition, disparities continue to be noted despite greater provision of what appear to be culturally competent services. His model of enhanced care included attention to access, client engagement and retention, effective treatment services, and supports in the community (e.g., after treatment, outcome). Dr. Evans emphasized the need for research to address all domains using an inclusive model of evidence. He noted limitations of evidence-based practice and the need to fit treatment with the unique needs of different racial/cultural groups and monitor effectiveness.

There is a great deal happening with respect to diversity in APA. The members of our division have made great contributions to increasing the multicultural awareness and sensitivity of the overall organization.

As a final note, I want to extend a warm welcome to Dr. Rebecca Toporek, San Francisco State University, to my VP advisory board.

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NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Articles submitted for publication in the next issue of the Society of Counseling Psychology Newsletter (April 2005) should be approximately 300-500 words in length and must be received by the editor no later than **February 11, 2005**.

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Vice President for Scientific Affairs

One of the goals of Scientific Affairs is to expand the influence of the research of Society of Counseling Psychology members. Several recent activities have contributed toward achieving this goal. First, we sponsored a symposium at APA entitled *Research in counseling psychology—four influential examples*, which featured the research programs of Dorothy Espelage (bullying in the schools), David Blustein (the psychology of work), Terry Tracey (complimentarity in therapy) and Jerry Deffenbacher (interventions for anger). This symposium was immensely successful and was presented to a standing-room-only audience.

Second, we have collaborated with other VPs on the Special Task Group for Evidence-Based Interventions (Bruce Wampold and Jaquie Resnick, Co-chairs). The STG is in the process of submitting a proposal, in

conjunction with Division 45, to the Multicultural Summit related to issues of developing evidence-based interventions for diverse populations. SCP's research and values regarding diversity, relationships, and treatment efficacy have played a prominent role in this proposal. On a related note, APA President Ron Levant has appointed a Presidential Task Force on Evidence-Based Practice. Four members of this task force are counseling psychologists: Carol Goodheart, Ron Levant, Jean Carter, and Bruce Wampold.

My advisory group and I continue to think of ways to disseminate research of counseling psychologists. If anyone has any ideas, please let me know.

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OFFICERS' REPORTS / APA COUNCIL

Vice President for Professional Practice

For those able to attend APA, Hawaii proved to be a lovely place to meet. Our events were well attended and the casual dress and Aloha spirit made for a welcoming and relaxed atmosphere. The pre-convention workshop that we co-sponsored on *Multicultural Competencies for Practitioners: Implementing the APA Guidelines in Your Practice* was very well rated. The attendees found it to be a useful and informative workshop provided by expert presenters who inspired them to think in new ways and stimulated ideas for practice. Mahalo to our four outstanding workshop leaders: Patricia Arredondo, Nadya Fouad, Miguel Gallardo, and Thomas Parham.

The annual Vice President for Professional Practice stakeholders group met in the hospitality suite. Several ideas were discussed regarding how to make practice a more visible part of the Society and how to make the Society more attractive to practitioners. Part of the discussion reaffirmed the desire to strengthen our connection with independent practitioners, especially since many counseling psychology graduates enter that sphere of work. Ideas for follow-up include offering more SCP programs that provide CE

credits, having programs that feature prominent practitioners and that integrate science and practice, and finding ways to recognize excellence for those in the practice area. Interest was expressed in facilitating workshops and making training materials accessible that would help practitioners implement the Multicultural Guidelines. SCP president Puncy Heppner contributed to the discussion, providing ideas and encouragement. Randy Phelps from the Practice Directorate also was present. He reminded us of the many excellent resources provided by the Practice Directorate (www.apa.org/practice/) and offered his support and assistance. Check out the wonderful website to learn more.

The Campus Care and Counseling Act is moving forward in the legislative process, although with some alterations. The House of Representatives agreed to pass an amended version of the Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act, S. 2634, which contains provisions from the Campus Care and Counseling Act (S. 2215). A commitment has been made by the House and Senate to pass the bill when they return from the congressional recess.

Unfortunately, the compromise bill omits direct services under the grant but does call for a center to provide information, training and technical assistance to a wide range of target groups regarding suicide prevention and mental health promotion. It clearly acknowledges the need for support for mental and behavioral health services on college campuses. See www.apa.org/ppo/ppan/action.html for more information.

The issue of parity in mental health remains a significant factor in health care delivery. There is an action alert to encourage President Bush to work for parity and to press Congress to take up the Senator Paul Wellstone Mental Health Equitable Treatment Act (see www.apapractice.org for more information and sample correspondence).

If you have some 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 at the e-mail address below.

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APA Council of Representatives

Division 17 sends three representatives to APA Council, and one of the profound joys of being a counseling psychologist for me is having the privilege of serving with two women I admire and respect so very much, Rosie Bingham and Janet Helms. I am making this report on behalf of all of us.

For the students and new professionals among us, APA Council is the governing body for all of APA. Council includes 166 members with members representing the 55 Divisions of APA and all the state psychological associations as well as the psychological associations of the provinces of Canada and the territories of the United States. At the convention, we met from 3:30 to 10:30 on Tuesday evening, from 2-7 p.m. on Wednesday, and again from 2-7 on Friday. Rosie, Janet and I have selected a few items from a huge agenda book to share with you.

Norman Anderson's CEO report to Council included information about

attendance at this conference, with more than 5,500 members attending (the total reached 11,000 with family members). These attendance numbers far outpaced our Toronto convention and are also larger than our Chicago convention. This year's convention has been a huge success on many fronts.

He also described the Psychology 21 Initiative, an initiative focused on strengthening our science agenda within APA. Steve Breckler, the new Executive Director of the Science Directorate, has identified three critical issues that need immediate and sustained attention: first, the growing concerns and complexities associated with the Responsible Conduct of Research; second, the need to nurture and build a stronger sense of a culture of professional service among our science colleagues; and third, the need to develop the infrastructure for science in psychology. To this end, the APA budget included a new infusion of money to the

Science Directorate.

Once more we can report that APA finances are in good shape. After a 6-million-dollar deficit in 2001 and a 1.3-million-dollar deficit in 2002, we are now back on course with a 2.4-million-dollar surplus in 2003 and a projected \$200,000 surplus for 2004. We passed a 91-million-dollar budget for 2005 that includes an increase of \$20 in convention registration fees. A comparison of convention fees across other professional organizations showed that psychologists pay about 50% of what other professionals pay. The budget also included more money to attract major league, prime time convention speakers. Our overall asset base grew substantially this year. We recorded an \$11-million gain in our stock portfolio.

Other Council business included the establishment a new standing committee focused on Early Career Psychologists. And

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SECTIONS

Positive Psychology

We Are a Section!

The Positive Psychology Section-information is now the **Positive Psychology Section!** With the input of our 150 members and student affiliates and with the guidance of the Society's executive board (specifically Nancy Murdock, Louise Douce, Derald Wing Sue, and Puncy Heppner), we have evolved into a strong group with a clear mission and the resources we need to be successful. Thanks to our membership and the Division leadership for their continued support.

Positive Psychology Happenings at APA

The APA convention in Honolulu was an eventful one. There were over two dozen high quality presentations that addressed positive psychology topics. The most provocative discussion of positive psychology occurred

during the section business meeting (see www.div17.org/positivepsychology for the minutes of this meeting). During that meeting, members (including Madonna Constantine, Lisa Edwards, Allen Ivey, Mary Bradford Ivey, Jennifer Teramoto Pedrotti, Dan Robinson, Chris Robitscheck, and Sarah Shouse) discussed the need for contextualizing positive psychology. Numerous formal recommendations for attending to cultural, developmental, and environmental influences on positive psychology will be summarized in the section minutes and in a thematic issue of the electronic newsletter, *Naming and Nurturing*.

Positive Psychology Meeting

The International Positive Psychology Summit is being held in Washington, DC,

from September 29 to October 3, 2004. See www.gallup.hu/pps/ for an outstanding list of speakers and registration materials. Registrants for the summit have agreed to share summaries of the presentations with the section membership via the listserv. Look forward to numerous October postings.

Join Now!

Please contact me if you would like to join the Section and/or to contribute to any of our initiatives. And thanks for your continued support.

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Counseling Health Psychology

The Counseling Health Psychology Section has a new Governing Board for 2004 - 2006:

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Student Representative (1-year term)

Colleen Maguire, University of Akron

Suzanne Mazzeo, Virginia Commonwealth University, will continue as the Editor of our Section Newsletter, *Counseling for Health*.

We are very pleased to announce that Clarice Gerke (Virginia Commonwealth University; advisor: Suzanne Mazzeo) is the winner of the 2004 Counseling Health Psychology Section Student Research Award. Ms. Gerke's research paper was entitled "The

Role of Dissociative and Depressive Symptoms in the Relationship between Childhood Trauma and Disordered Eating." Ms. Gerke received a plaque and \$100 award, made possible by a \$400 Division 17 grant to the Health Psychology Section. Donald Nicholas chaired the Student Award committee. **The deadline for the 2005 Student Research Award is April 15, 2005.** We encourage graduate students with interests in health psychology to apply. Please contact the Section Chair (Sara.Maltzman@sharp.com) for further information.

Our Section expects to have a busy Fall 2004. We are working on a position paper explicating the roles and identity of health psychology within Counseling Psychology. We also are planning to organize symposia submissions for APA 2005. Tentative symposia themes include: spirituality and health, the placebo effect, loneliness as it relates to chronic illness, caregiver issues, and the biopsychosocial model in health psychology.

Our Section priority is to increase our visibility and outreach to counseling psychologists and, in particular, counseling psychology students with interests in health-

related issues. To further these goals, we are updating and re-activating our Listserv, which can be accessed via our Section webpage at <http://counseling.indstate.edu/hlthpsy/>.

We also have a Section Newsletter, *Counseling for Health*, which includes articles of interest to counseling health psychologists as well as information on Section activities. We welcome Newsletter contributions. Please contact Suzanne Mazzeo, Newsletter Editor (semazzeo@mail1.vcu.edu), for further information. The Newsletter can be accessed via our Section webpage at <http://counseling.indstate.edu/hlthpsy/>.

If you are interested in health psychology, would like to participate in any of the above activities, or would just like to be "in the loop," join us! Contact Chris Brownson, Secretary-Treasurer (c.brownson@mail.uhs.utexas.edu), for membership information.

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SECTIONS

Counseling and Psychotherapy Process and Outcome Research

At the APA Convention, our Section sponsored a well-attended invited presentation by Larry Beutler, *Empirically Supported Principles of Therapeutic Change and ATI Effects*, in which he presented the work accomplished to date by a task force he chairs, focusing on the articulation of empirically informed principles that identify the interactions among patient, therapist, relationship, and intervention qualities. Bruce Wampold served as discussant.

Before that presentation got underway, however, Jim Lichtenberg, on behalf of the Section, made the following award to Michael Patton for his lifetime contributions to counseling and psychotherapy process and outcome research:

"In its charter, the Division 17 Section for Counseling and Psychotherapy Process and Outcome Research has as its charge, the promotion, recognition, and dissemination of therapy process and outcome research. The Section's sponsorship of Dr. Beutler's address this morning fulfills a part of the charge. This morning's award presentation fulfills another part of that charge.

"A 1966 graduate of the Ohio State

University's counseling psychology program, a faculty member and department chair at the universities of Utah, Tennessee, and Missouri, and most recently President of the Argosy University School of Professional Psychology, Michael Patton's impressive 35 year career of research into therapy processes has involved (a) the analysis of natural language and social influence processes in psychological treatments, (b) the development of therapy process measures for studying transference, resistance and the supervisory alliance, and (c) the study of therapy processes within self-psychology and psychoanalytic therapy.

"On behalf of the Section, it is my distinct pleasure and privilege to award Michael J. Patton with the Section's inaugural award for Outstanding Lifetime Contributions to the Study and Understanding of Counseling and Psychotherapy. Congratulations, and thank you for your many contributions to the field."

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Dr. Michel J. Patton received the inaugural award for Outstanding Lifetime Contributions to the Study and Understanding of Counseling and Psychotherapy, presented by the Section for Counseling and Psychotherapy Process and Outcome Research (SCPPOR) at the APA Convention in Honolulu.

Advancement of Women

I enjoyed seeing many of you in beautiful, sunny Hawaii. What a wonderful place to hold an APA convention and connect with other counseling psychologists! The Section for the Advancement of Women (SAW) had a full schedule at APA. We began with an interactive workshop on developing and maintaining an identity as a multicultural feminist counseling psychologist. Our speakers, Natasha Foo-Kune, Linda Forrest, Gargi Roysircar-Sodowsky, and Melba Vasquez, provided narratives and observations about their goals and careers, the challenges they face as counseling psychologists, their insights about the current state of multicultural feminist counseling psychology, and their visions for the future. Next, Lauren Weitzman delivered a stellar 2003 Woman of the Year Address on "Multiple Role Realism Reconsidered."

During our champagne breakfast and awards ceremony we honored Rosie Phillips Bingham with SAW's 2004 Woman of the

Year Award for her leadership activities, activism, and mentorship on behalf of women in various broad contacts, within the division, APA, and in her University and civic communities. In addition, our 2004 Student Research Awards were given to Carrie L. Castañeda for her research on language brokering among Mexican heritage women and Allison Lau for her research proposal on body image among Asian women.

Finally, we concluded with our membership meeting. We welcomed our new SAW governing Board members: Libby Nutt Williams (Treasurer), Jill Barber (Newsletter Editor), Allison Lau and Carrie Coplan (Student Representatives), and Kelly Blasko (Student Representative for the Conference and Program Planning Committee). We thanked our outgoing SAW Governing Board members, Sue Morrow (Past Chair) and Meghan Davidson and Oksana Yakushko (Student Representatives) for all their

dedication and hard work in making SAW such a vibrant and inspiring section. We also extended our deep appreciation to Carol Enns (transitioning from Chair to Past-Chair) for her leadership, incorporation of international and global perspectives into SAW's expanding multicultural agenda, model of excellence, and mentoring over the past two years. We also discussed the recent revision and resubmission of the proposed "Guidelines for Psychological Practice with Girls and Women" to the APA Board of Professional Affairs, the success of our mid-year meeting at the Association for Women in Psychology's annual convention, and the need to move into an active planning phase for our feminist mentoring conference during the 2004-2005 year.

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SECTIONS

College and University Counseling Centers

The SCUCC meetings on the lovely island of Oahu were scheduled in the Society's Hospitality Suite that spectacularly overlooked Waikiki and Diamondhead. The sequence of lunch, Roundtable, and Business Meeting was initiated by reports from Nina Levitt and Sharon Forsyth, APA Legislative and Federal Affairs Office, on the Campus Care and Counseling Act. Louise Douce and Roberta Nutt followed, expressing acknowledgement for the important advocacy contributions that our section has made to the Society's efforts toward the success of the Campus Care and Counseling Act. Rebecca Semands-MacNair, Sherry Benton, and Karen Lese-Fowler were significant contributors to this successful effort.

The submitted roundtable discussion topics were collapsed into two main themes: self-care, stress-related, and emerging staff configuration issues; and multicultural training and the difficulties in modeling good practice for trainees. There was excellent exchange of ideas within both of these discussion groups. The roundtable gatherings represented an incredibly rich level of engagement.

Following the roundtable portion, SCUCC

held a business meeting that was initiated with the presentation of three awards: Counseling Center Psychologist of the Year to Kimberly Hays, Student Counseling Services, Illinois State University; Early Career Psychologist of the Year to Chris Brownson, Counseling and Mental Health Center, The University of Texas at Austin; and Graduate Student/Intern of the Year to Tamara Johnson, Student Counseling Services, Illinois State University. These awards initiated SCUCC's plan to annually recognize outstanding counseling center psychologists. We look forward to three new awardees for APA 2005.

Research interests for counseling center psychologists have included investigating sources of continuing education, professional development, networking organizations, and sponsoring a monthly or quarterly posting to all counseling center section members of references to recent journal articles relating to counseling center work. These are opportunities that would benefit not only this Section but the SCP as a whole. Please contact Nikki Pritchett, Research Network Coordinator, at npritchett@admin.fsu.edu with your ideas.

Newly elected officers include Sherry Benton, Chair-Elect; Jeanna Dressel, Communications Officer; and Virginia Bell-Pringle, Treasurer. Rebecca MacNair-Semands, the founding Chair of this Section, rotated off as Past Chair. Karen Lese-Fowler is now Past Chair, and Ted Stachowiak is Chair. Barry Schreier, previous Communications Officer, will continue to serve as Webmaster (thank you!), and Nikki Fulks Pritchett continues as research coordinator. Rebecca, you will not be able to get too far away—we will be asking your consultation!

As for many others, the trip back from Oahu was long. But I am back from APA with a renewed enthusiasm for this Section, an admiration for the talent of its membership, a continued respect for the basic goodness of this profession, and some sand that I hadn't intended to bring back. Aloha and Mahalo! See you in DC.

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Vocational Psychology

Before reviewing the diverse activities of the Society of Vocational Psychology (SVP), I would like to first acknowledge my deep sense of gratitude for the connections and relationships that I have developed in this section. Our Society was once again very engaged at the most recent APA convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. The SVP-sponsored symposium, entitled "Vocational Psychology—What all Applied Psychologists Need to Know," which was very capably chaired by Nadya Fouad, initiates a critically needed project for our Society that is devoted to developing practice guidelines for all applied psychologists. The practice guidelines, which will be modeled on the successes of the multicultural guidelines, will help to structure training and ethical standards in psychological practice that involves work, career, and vocational functioning. The four thoughtful and evocative papers, which were presented by Linda Subich, Camille DeBell, Donna Schultheiss, and Cindy Juntunen, were

discussed by Christine Robitschek and Sandra Shullman.

At our annual business meeting, membership of the SVP welcomed Paul Gore as Chair-elect and Tom Krieshok, who will serve a second term as Treasurer. Bruce Walsh also acknowledged the contributions of Andrew Carson, who is serving as the SVP webmaster, and Saba Rashid-Ali, who is serving as Secretary. Bruce Walsh also proposed the initiation of a SVP Professional Achievement Award, which was affirmed by the membership.

As the Chair for the Society, I reviewed some of my initiatives at the Business meeting. The major initiative that I presented is my hope to expand our horizons in a number of domains and contexts. First, I suggested that our Society reach out to other professional groups who are interested in career development, psychology of working, vocational behavior, and work-related issues in counseling. These groups include the National Career

Development Association (NCDA); Society of Industrial and Organizational Psychology (SIOP); Academy of Management, American School Counseling Association (ASCA); Association for Computer-Based System for Career Information (ACSCI); and the American Career Resources Network Association (ACRNA). The precise nature of the collaboration between professional groups will likely vary; however, my hope is to explore the development of conjoint symposia, ongoing professional dialogues about pressing issues, and perhaps shared research initiatives.

Second, I discussed the potential of expanding our reach by considering a broader psychology of working as a rubric for enhancing our efforts. The psychology of working, which is drawn from the work of a number of our colleagues, seeks to examine the impact of work for all people who need to earn a livelihood as well as those who are

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Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness

Continuing a tradition, SLGBA enjoyed a productive convention in Honolulu. My observations of our members led me to believe that plenty of us partook in some fun and sun, taking in the Aloha Spirit of beautiful Hawaii in between attending meetings and sessions, giving presentations, and networking with colleagues. Our symposium, entitled *Cultural Competency in LGBT Counseling – Applying Lessons from Multicultural Psychology*, was well attended and enthusiastically received. I

gave a talk on *Becoming a Competent and Affirming Counselor for LGBT Issues*. Roberta Jonkers presented Kathleen Kirby's paper, entitled *Identity Development and Facilitative Counseling Interventions for Self-Identified LGBT Adolescents*. Tania Israel gave the final talk of the hour: *And Sometimes T: Transgender Issues and LGBT Counselor Competencies*. Roger Worthington ably led a discussion of these talks, challenging us to be more inclusive of transgender issues and

ethnic and racial diversity in our work on sexual orientation issues, and, conversely, to be inclusive of sexual orientation and gender identity in our multicultural efforts.

At the annual Student Poster session held at a Society of Counseling Psychology social hour, our \$200 scholarship was awarded to Angela Soth, a graduate student at University of Missouri-Columbia, for her poster,

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Ethnic and Racial Diversity

The Section on Ethnic and Racial Diversity (SERD) was busy with several activities at APA this year. From the standing-room only SERD-sponsored symposium to a festive networking hour over pupus (appetizers) at the Mai Tai Room to seven stellar student poster presentations at the Society's Friday evening social hour, the SERD membership was active and engaged throughout the convention. Below is a recap of events and news from different SERD meetings and gatherings.

About 100 people attended the SERD-sponsored symposium entitled "Confronting Resistance and Maintaining Resilience in Multicultural Teaching, Research, and Practice." Drs. Robert Carter and Joseph Trimble shared their experienced knowledge and insights, and Dr. Joseph Ponterotto provided further reflections and sparked excellent discussion for audience members. Dr. Mary Fukuyama facilitated a lively discussion from the symposium the next day and also shared her personal and professional insights for maintaining resilience. I extend a sincere thank-you on behalf of SERD membership to Drs. Carter, Trimble, Ponterotto, and Fukuyama for their valuable time, expertise, and mentorship. Similarly, many thanks to the Programming Chairs (Jeanett Castellanos, Lisa Frey, and Beatrice Tatem) who developed and coordinated an outstanding program in SERD's behalf.

SERD acknowledged seven student research projects that were presented at the Division's social hour, along with a number of other projects from different sections. Students received \$100 awards in recognition of their outstanding scholarship. This year's

SERD student poster presenters and award recipients are Tammy Hietpas (University of Missouri-Kansas City), Carrie Casteñeda (University of Utah), Sylvia Gomez (Washington State University), A Yang (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Wei-min Yang (Indiana University), Corey Scheidegger (Arizona State University), and G. E. Kawika Allen (University of Utah). Thank you again to the Programming Chairs and SERD proposal reviewers for coordinating the student submissions and proposal review.

Inspired by the view of Diamondhead from the Division 17 Suite, the Executive Committee was productive. SERD will sponsor three awards: the **Community-based Practice Award** (honoring the contributions of a practitioner who has made significant contributions to serve the mental health needs of people of color in the community), the **Scholarship in the Area of Racial and Ethnic Diversity Award** (honoring a particular publication that advances the field's knowledge of communities of color or issues affecting the mental health of people of color), and a **Student Research Award** (honoring a student who produces a research project that advances the field's knowledge of racial and ethnic minority mental health). We are grateful to the Awards Committee (Claytie Davis, Elizabeth Vera, Nancy Cope, Loreto Prieto, and Helen Neville) for their work to initiate these exciting and innovative awards for SERD. Be sure to watch for the announcement for the Calls for Awards on the SERD listserv, which will also be posted on the Division 17 website (www.div17.org/serd).

In supporting student research, student

travel to APA, and newly created awards, SERD dues are now \$5 for Professional Members. Professional Members are also encouraged to sponsor SERD students with voluntary contributions. Student membership in SERD remains free.

A number of additions and changes exist on the SERD Executive Committee. Lali McCubbin was announced as the new SERD Chair-Elect. Bryan Kim and Earlise Ward will join the Programming Committee, and Beatrice Tatem (who I thank for her contributions on this committee over the past 2 years) will now join the SERD Newsletter Writing Team to focus on practice issues. In addition, Leon Caldwell will join the Newsletter Editors Team. Several members are still needed for the SERD Newsletter Writing Team. Please contact me if you are interested writing for the SERD Newsletter.

Finally, congratulations to SERD members! Drs. Ruperto (Toti) Perez and Mary Fukuyama were honored as Division 17 Fellows and Rachel Navarro (SERD student representative) was awarded the Donald E. Super Fellowship. Well done!

We are a strong, energized, and growing section as a result of the mobilization of membership and continuous commitment of our members to racial and ethnic diversity. Many thanks to all SERD members for an outstanding year, and I look forward to another exceptional year to come.

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SECTIONS

Prevention

Highlights of Honolulu: The APA annual convention in Honolulu was a busy and productive event for the Prevention Section.

Symposium. The section-sponsored symposium, "The Ethics of Prevention: Diverse Perspectives Within Counseling Psychology," offered a foundation for providing ethical guidance in prevention work, with specific attention to the values of counseling psychology. The co-chairs of the symposium, Sally M. Hage and Jonathan P. Schwartz, discussed their research on ethical dilemmas encountered by prevention practitioners. Michael Waldo, Peggy Kaczmarek, and John L. Romano presented a discussion of ethical dilemmas encountered by counseling psychologists. Chad E. Frederick and Annese B. Spence addressed the application of informed consent to prevention. Gregory J. Payton provided guidelines for ethical prevention with a diverse population and presented a culturally grounded approach. Mary Brabeck addressed the application of feminist ethics to prevention research and intervention. Melba J.T. Vasquez and Maureen E. Kenny provided the discussion. Further information concerning the symposium can be obtained by contacting the co-chairs, Sally Hage (hage@tc.columbia.edu) and Jonathan Schwartz (schwartz@latech.edu).

Business Meeting. The annual business meeting was convened by incoming chair Maureen Kenny and past chair Michael Waldo. Plans for next year's convention program were discussed, with a decision being made to sponsor a symposium on prevention

and social action and to organize a continuing education workshop on the teaching of prevention. A decision was made to grant annual awards for lifetime achievement in prevention and student research on prevention. The section will continue to offer funding for prevention research, which is available on a competitive basis. The section is seeking additional graduate student involvement. Each member is encouraged to bring a graduate student with them to next year's business meeting.

Update on Book Proposal. Prevention section members also met at APA to further discuss the development of a Handbook on Prevention. The proposed Handbook will present a vision of prevention that integrates positive psychology, multiculturalism, and the promotion of social justice. The first section of the book will contain chapters presenting the rationale for this based upon current theory and research and will cover issues related to ethics, research and training. The second section will contain chapters that exemplify the science and practice of prevention in relation to this vision. The chapters will present the science and practice of prevention across a variety of settings and will include authors that represent various experiences along the science-practice continuum. Some discussion focused on chapter authorship among those present. Members who were not at this meeting but are interested in contributing to this proposed book should contact Maureen Kenny at kennym@bc.edu.

2004 research award. Sally Hage (Teachers College, Columbia University) and Jonathan

Schwartz (Louisiana Tech University) were recipients of the 2004 Prevention Section research funds. Despite the recent growth of prevention intervention and research in psychology, little attention has been given to ethical issues. The existing APA ethical code (APA, 2002) is instructive, but not sufficiently relevant to the unique circumstances of prevention. Hage and Schwartz are surveying prevention psychologists to learn about ethically challenging critical incidents they or their prevention colleagues have faced. Participants are also asked about information they believe should be included in an informed consent for a prevention intervention, and for the names and contact information of institutional recipients of their prevention efforts, who might be similarly invited to share ethically challenging incidents they have faced. The overall purpose of this survey is to lay the groundwork to develop a formal, comprehensive system of ethics for those engaged in prevention. For more information, contact Sally Hage at hage@tc.columbia.edu or Jonathan Schwartz at schwartz@latech.edu.

Join the Prevention Section. All members of Division 17 are invited to become members of the Prevention Section by e-mailing Jonathan Schwartz (schwartz@latech.edu). Students, in particular, are encouraged to join.

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seeking work. I will include some of my thoughts on this initiative in subsequent articles in the Society newsletter.

We then discussed the theme and location of the next biennial SVP conference. The Executive Board recommended that we accept the proposal of Richard Young and Beth Haverkamp from the University of British

Columbia in Vancouver to host our next conference in 2005. The conference title is tentatively "Expanded Research Horizons in Vocational Psychology. Please contact me (blusteid@bc.edu) if you have any questions about this conference. More details will follow in these pages as well as in the SVP newsletter.

As I hope I have conveyed here, the Society is a very welcoming group, and we offer a wonderful context to nurture the career development of all of our members, and particularly graduate students and new

professionals. As the Chair of the SVP, I once again affirm this commitment; I encourage you to consider joining the Society. If you are interested in exploring membership in our group, please contact me or the Secretary of the Executive Board, Saba Rashid Ali (srali@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu).

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Student Affiliate Group

As the new Co-Chairs for the Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP) Division 17 Student Affiliate Group (SAG), we are delighted to be writing this report. First, we would like to thank the University of Akron and all the previous host institutions for their hard work and dedication to the interests of counseling psychology (CP) students. We look forward to building upon the strong foundation set by our predecessors. Our Executive Board has been working diligently toward implementing our proposed initiatives, and we would like to introduce a few of these initiatives here.

One of our main goals is to develop a comprehensive website which will serve as an important resource for CP students primarily by facilitating communication and interaction among students and counseling psychologists. The website is designed to include a wide array of resources for students ranging from matriculation to dissertation to internship and beyond. Resources will include information regarding diversity, advocacy within SCP-Division 17, information about internships and licensure, strategies for publication and grant writing, and much more! There will be a

“members only” section which will provide students access to special events such as online chats with distinguished scholars and lectures via video-streaming.

We are also striving to significantly increase the SAG membership. In addition to standard promotional materials, we are developing a Network of all CP programs. This network will be comprised of program representatives, regional coordinators, and the SAG Executive Board. The Network will be geared to ensure that *every* program has a voice, that communication is shared with *all* students, and that the SAG will develop an even stronger, more unified voice in SCP-Division 17. We are contacting all CP Directors of Training to encourage and assist them in recruiting their students to become members of SAG. As the SAG network continues to foster greater communication within and between programs, we believe that even more students will view joining the SAG as an essential part of their professional development.

Another goal of our term is to **reach out to undergraduates** as well as masters students to provide them with information about CP

and the wonderful opportunities in our field. We are particularly focused on students that are underrepresented in CP. As part of this outreach we are developing informational packets to send to various organizations such as Psi Chi Chapters and McNair Programs. Our Executive Board believes that the future of CP rests not only with our current students, but also in our ability to attract new, vibrant, and diverse students to graduate studies in CP.

We are honored to have been chosen as the SAG host institution for the term 2004-2007. We look forward to building a strong, mutually rewarding relationship with students, counseling psychology programs, SCP-Division 17, and all of our diverse communities. Lastly, we invite all those interested in more specific information regarding our initiatives, SAG membership, and/or if you have suggestions for SAG to contact us at sag@marquette.edu.

Respectfully,
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The Cultural Validity of Complimentary and Alternative Medicine Practices

Stephen Colmant and Allen Eason

The National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NCCAM) is one of the 27 institutes and centers that make up the National Institutes of Health (NIH). NCCAM is encouraging psychologists to study complimentary and alternative therapies with a view toward acquiring the evidence needed to determine whether these approaches should be added to standard psychological practice (Dittmann, 2004).

Since the criteria for placing a practice under the umbrella of CAM is whether or not it is empirically supported by scientific research, it is common that lists of CAMs often include innovative techniques juxtaposed with ancient practices and alongside practices that are basic to human functioning. For example, lists of alternative medicine commonly include Light Therapy, Acupuncture, and Meditation. These three examples of course vary greatly in their cultural meaningfulness and social significance. Light therapy is a recent innovative approach only found in the United States. Acupuncture has been used for thousands of years in multiple Asian cultures and in the last decade is gaining in popularity in non-Asian cultures. Meditation is universal

and transcends culture and time as it is found throughout the world, throughout time.

Three types of validity for evaluating and categorizing Traditional, Complimentary and Alternative Medicine practices are a trilogy called TOP Validity: Transcendental, Omnicultural, and Perennial validity. A practice with strong omnicultural validity means that the practice is present in many cultures. The virtue of omnicultural validity is that it indicates the degree to which a practice has basic human appeal rather than culturally defined appeal alone. A practice with strong perennial validity means that it has stood the test of time. The virtue of perennial validity is that it indicates a utility of the practice. Transcendent practices (TP) are fundamental to the human experience. These practices are fundamental in that they are basic to being human and can be found present in cultures throughout the world integrated with rich historical symbolism and rituals. One aspect of these practices is that they are both contemporary and ancient. Like Jung's concept of the Archetype, these practices transcend culture and time. TP's are grounded in human unconscious and neurobiology, yet often represent the height of human

intelligence, creativity, and wisdom. In specific forms, these practices have been cultivated for the purpose of promoting psychological growth and healing. Examples of transcendent practices include art, dance, music, prayer, sport and exercise, interpersonal interaction, writing and group sweating.

There is consensus among advocates of cultural diversity that modern psychotherapy needs to be adapted to a multicultural perspective. Transcendent practices are particularly useful for multicultural counseling. Using practices like dance, music, art, meditation, and group sweating as a medium provides a common language for people of different backgrounds. TOP Validity provides a useful way to appreciate the cultural significance of a particular practice and potential for that practice to be integrated across cultures to promote human growth and healing. For a more in depth discussion on the idea of cultural validity, see www.psychsymposium.com.

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Special Interest Groups

The Society's Special Interest Groups (SIGs) continue to reflect the varied interests of our membership. Listed below are the active SIGs and their respective chairs/co-chairs as well as contact information for each SIG:

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Active SIGs continue to engage in activities that reflect their purpose 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.

The Society's Executive Board recently approved the following four areas for SIG-information:

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

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Membership Report

Many thanks to the following individuals who disseminated information about joining our Society at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Hawaii: Chris Brown, George Gushue, Shane Lopez, Julie Quimby, and Kara Wettersten. In addition, Sarah Knox was instrumental in ensuring that the transition to a new membership chair and committee progressed smoothly.

During the next year, the Membership Committee plans to focus on involving more graduate students in the Society of Counseling Psychology. Please help by recruiting graduate students to join our Division. A membership form is provided on page 24 of this newsletter. Also, watch for the Counseling Psychology Mentoring Roundtable to be held at the annual APA convention next year in Washington, DC. Graduate students will be invited to interact with both new professionals and established leaders of the Society of Counseling Psychology. Prizes will be given to those individuals who recruit the highest number of graduate students into our division and who bring the most graduate students to the roundtable discussion!

NEWS ALERT! Division 17 recently established a new membership category that allows **undergraduate students** to become student members of our Society. Please invite talented undergraduate students to join our Division. We hope to ensure the future of Counseling Psychology through active recruitment and involvement of exceptional undergraduate and graduate students.

During the summer months, the following individuals joined the Division. Please extend a warm welcome to them!

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2004 Hospitality Suite Report

As Co-Chairs of the 2003-2004 Hospitality Suite Committee we would like to express our sincere gratitude to all of the people who made the Division 17 Hospitality Suite at the 2004 APA Convention in Hawaii a success. It was a considerable amount of work in the spring and summer (with lots of little details to address) but in the end, it all worked out beautifully with the help of many people. There are several people who spent countless hours ensuring that the Suite ran smoothly during the convention. First, we would like to thank Derald Wing Sue for his strong leadership and consistent faith in the whole process. We are also most grateful to the members of the Hospitality Suite 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 44 scheduled meetings and events with 60+ hours of programming. Tremendous thanks go to the scheduling coordinator, *Johanna Nilsson*, for her tireless scheduling efforts. We also want to thank *Robyn Geelhoed*, *Lewis Schlosser*, and *Gina Torino* for their attentive assistance in making the catering arrangements for numerous meetings and events. The signs were made possible through the creative efforts of *Jeeseon Park*—many thanks to her. *Winnie Ma* helped to organize, prepare and decorate the suite. *Gina Zanardelli* put together two comprehensive and resourceful binders of restaurants, activities and events in the Waikiki and Honolulu area for members to enjoy and explore during the APA convention.

The large task of recruiting and organizing student volunteers was performed wonderfully by *Erin Hardin*. Many thanks go to each of our student volunteers, including *Brent Beam* (Southern Illinois University at Carbondale), *Robinder (Rob) P. Bedi* (University of British Columbia), *Amanda Beer* (University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign), *Shannon Bowles* (West Virginia University), *Larisa Buhin* (Loyola University Chicago), *Laura Haley Creel* (Auburn University), *Catalina D'Achiardi* (Southern Illinois University at Carbondale), *Brooke Dean* (University of

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We also are grateful to *SAGE Publications*, *Prentice Hall*, and *Wadsworth*, whose book donations allowed these student volunteers a free book of their choice. In addition, Division 17 T-shirts were successfully sold at the Hospitality Suite (coordinated by *Gina Torino* and *Christina Capodilupo*), and we especially want to thank *Jaquie Resnick* for her generous donation which made it possible for numerous students to take home a new shirt.

We would also like to thank *Robert Morgan* for his fundraising efforts on behalf of the Hospitality Suite Committee. Much appreciated is the generosity of our corporate and organizational sponsors, including the

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International Scholars' Meeting in the Hospitality Suite at the 2004 APA Convention.

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conversations and e-mails. It was also very gratifying for me to be in the Society's Hospitality Suite as the sections, special interest groups, and various committees were meeting with their members, and to see the size and enthusiasm represented in those groups! Many of our sections are functioning at very high levels and having significant impact on their specializations within and outside of the field. Our reputation also comes from the tremendous impact our leaders and members have throughout APA on such initiatives as the Multicultural Guidelines, the Multicultural Summit, and in the many ways our excellent Council Representatives (currently Janet Helms, Linda Forrest, and Rosie Bingham) translate the values of counseling psychology into the broader APA governance and policy. I think our reputation is a distinction we can feel very proud of and one that we should spend some time reflecting on how to maintain and enhance. Having members who are willing to commit themselves to making meaningful contributions within the profession is our most important asset.

As I was preparing for the presidency over the last year, I felt that I needed an answer to a fundamental question: Who are our members, and what is their demographic profile? Anne Scott and Meghan Davidson, two of our graduate students at MU, helped to gather some data on this issue. One of the most striking things I learned was that only 16% of our members within the Society are under the age of 45. While this reflects the state of APA in general, and is not unique to our Society, it is very concerning to me. The younger generations represent the lifeblood of the Society of Counseling Psychology, and their involvement is critical.

At the same time some of my most memorable conversations at the convention were with students and new professionals who wanted to become involved in the Society but were not sure how to go about it or what they would have to contribute. These conversations were important to me because we need skilled and dedicated individuals to whom we can entrust our Society—stewards who can take up the call and lead this Society in the years to come to maintain and even enhance the vigor, quality, and integrity of the field. These students and new professionals are the future

of the Society and not only the protectors of the legacy that their elders have built—its heart and the essence of the field—but also the creators and definers of the future of the profession.

A major concern of mine is how to attract a diverse membership of younger people who are willing to lead our profession. Many members experience a developmental process as they become involved in professional organizations. Many of our leaders today made their initial start in the Society when they were graduate students or when they were in their first jobs as new professionals, often at the invitation of a mentor. Others started later in their careers. My sense is they often volunteered for committee assignments or worked in sections to bring about grassroots change and important policy initiatives. As their skills developed they obtained more and more responsible leadership roles within the Society and APA more generally.

I invite our students and new professionals to get more involved in the Society, not only to maintain our legacy but to build on it and take it to new places. Thus, I would like to offer five tips to anyone wanting to get more engaged:

1. **Volunteer for some activity.** You could start small, and e-mail me to tell me about your interests. As President, I have a host of tasks that need hands, hearts and minds. I will try to get you connected with other like-minded folks within the Society who share similar interests and passions.
2. **Join a section or two!** Our sections are great ways to get involved in the Society within a smaller group that share interests with you. Sections are always seeking new members and welcoming of students and new professionals! Check them out, receive their newsletter, or volunteer to help with a project.
3. **If you are a student, join our Student Affiliate Group, SAG!** They play an important role in the Society and have a host of ways you can become involved. The new host site is located at Marquette University and co-chaired by JoEllen Kozlowski and Julie Bentzler. You can contact them at sag@marquette.edu and visit their website at www.marquette.edu/17sag/.

4. **Make plans now to come to Washington, DC next August for the 2005 APA Convention!** Take the first steps toward involvement. As a graduate student attending for the first time, the Convention can seem overwhelming and intimidating. That is understandable! There are some ways you can make it "smaller," however. You can volunteer to work in the Hospitality Suite for the convention. Submit a paper or poster for the convention. Attend key events at the convention like the Socials, new Fellow talks, Leona Tyler Award presentation (Bruce Walsh will be the presenter in DC next year!) and our business meeting to get to know firsthand what is going on in the Society.
5. **At the 2005 APA Convention, plan to attend some of the many activities that will be aimed at students and new professionals.** We are planning many opportunities for you to interact informally with a diverse group of leaders in the field. For example, we are planning a Mentoring Roundtable spearheaded by Karen O'Brien, our Membership Chair. This Roundtable will allow you to interact with both students and experienced leaders who can provide a wealth of advice and guidance about meaningful career development and gratifying professional involvement. Look for more information about this and other such events at the 2005 APA convention.

Fostering and mentoring the next generation of students and new professionals has everything to do with maintaining the health and vitality of our Society. I urge our more seasoned professionals to do whatever we can to be welcoming and affirming of students and new professionals. How important it was for me as a young professional when my doctoral advisor, Dave Dixon, took me under his wing and introduced me to others within the field. How thrilling it was when I got to speak with leaders like John Holland, Sam Osipow, Tom Magoon, Lenore Harmon, Bill Cross, Naomi Meara, and Derald Sue for the first time and to experience them as welcoming and friendly to me. How

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critical it was that I was encouraged by my advisor to submit our research to the convention and go and present! All of us can do things large and small to make the involvement of students and new professionals just a bit easier. I see this happening frequently within the Society and I urge us to do even more. If you are a member of a section:

1. How about recruiting a couple new members to the section from your student or faculty groups?
2. How about holding a session at your school or agency on the topic of "Getting the most out of APA" for your students and new colleagues?
3. How about guiding one of your advisees through his/her first APA Social Hour?

Creating a welcoming environment is so important for all students and new professionals, but especially for those who belong to underrepresented groups within the Society and APA in general, including racial/ethnic minorities, members of the LGBT community, international students and colleagues, and individuals with disabilities. I know if we can think creatively about what small actions we can each take in this area, we could greatly increase the numbers of students and new professionals as well as greatly enhance the quality of their experiences within the Society.

I cannot stress enough how important I believe this is to the future of the Society. I believe that we need to do everything we can to ensure that the good work that we have done, and the work done by our predecessors, is maintained and enhanced in the years to come. We need the next generation to become stewards of this Society in both practice and research to maintain the vigor, quality, and integrity of the field. We need a dual effort to sustain our Society, students and new professionals seeking involvement in conjunction with experienced professionals acting as mentors. Only through this type of generativity and initiation will our legacy and future potential be realized.

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APA COUNCIL REPORT

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on their behalf we supported a motion that extends the ramp to 8 years before new members are required to pay the full freight for their membership dues.

For those counseling psychologists who work with children and youth, we passed two items of interest to you. We adopted as APA policy a Resolution on Bullying Among Children and Youth, and we accepted a comprehensive report that articulated psychology's agenda for child and adolescent mental health.

Given the ongoing and contentious societal debate about same-sex marriage, Council passed as APA policy two resolutions on same-sex families. One of the resolutions focuses specifically on same-sex marriages, and the second focuses on parenting children in same-sex marriages. These resolutions are based on our best available empirical literature and are a wonderful example of the integration of science, practice, and public policy. You might have noticed the media coverage of this in the local Honolulu paper. Not only is our best psychological science reaching the public on this important societal debate, but also the policy provides our educators and practitioners with clear guidance about how to handle issues associated with same-sex marriages and families in their classrooms and with their clients.

For those of you interested in international issues, we adopted as APA policy a resolution on culture and gender awareness in international psychology. We also passed a resolution on sexual orientation and the military.

Copies of all of these resolutions are available on the APA website. For those of you who have urgent need for these resolutions, feel free to contact one of us.

Numerous other items on the agenda focused on increasing our attention to diversity issues. We extended for three more years the APA financial support to divisions and states that send ethnic minorities as their Council Representatives. Structural incentives like this have had immediate consequences on the observable diversity among us. In three short years we have increased the numbers of ethnic minorities on Council from 6 to 18. Also, Council passed a motion establishing diversity

training for Council members at our February Council meeting and diversity training for members of all APA Boards and Committees at the Spring Consolidated Meetings. All governance groups will now be asked to include in their annual reports a diversity section describing their accomplishments.

The agenda book included the final report from our APA delegation to the United Nations World Conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa, in 2001. This report generated a fair amount of painful discussion among members of Council and was clearly an example of a difficult dialogue. Council asked that a Presidential Taskforce be formed to wrestle with the diverse views and concerns about the conference, especially those that arose from the official Declarations and Programme of Action that developed out of this UN Conference. The goal of the Taskforce will be to seek resolutions that respect the diverse positions and concerns of our APA members.

Finally, there was a reenactment of the Storming of Council by women members of APA. In 1970, 10 women members of APA stormed Council and wrenched the microphone away from the APA President to present a 52-item manifesto. The reenactment occurred as part of the celebration of 30-year anniversary of the formation of the APA Committee on Women in Psychology (CWP).

In closing, I want to acknowledge THE MANY Division 17 members who serve in leadership positions in APA governance. We have over 100 Division 17 members serving in APA governance positions and 20 Division 17 members serving on Council. We honored and celebrated these individuals, their work and accomplishments with a luncheon at the convention in the Hospitality Suite.

Division 17 members are having a substantial and positive influence on the larger APA organization, one that we can be truly proud of. In closing, on behalf of Rosie and Janet, we thank you for the privilege to serve the SCP as your Council Representatives.

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SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

Davis and Wampold Win Awards from American Academy of Counseling Psychology



The American Academy of Counseling Psychology met on July 28, 2004, in Honolulu, Hawaii, and presented "The Distinguished Service Award for Extraordinary National Leadership in Counseling Psychology" for 2004 to Kathleen Davis and the "W. James Cossé Award for Extraordinary Contributions to the Professional Practice of Counseling Psychology" for 2004 to Bruce Wampold. *Pictured from left to right: Chris Ovide, Tom Skovholt, Kathleen Davis, Bill Parham, Bruce Wampold, Pat Munley, Norma Simon, Sheryl Benton and Joe Talley.*

2004 New Fellows



The Fellows' Addresses presented in Hawaii reflected a culturally diverse and rich perspective of the professional and personal journey of Counseling Psychologists. *Pictured above, left to right: William Parham, Mary Fukuyama, Helen Roehlke (Fellowship Committee Chair, 2004), Ruperto Perez, and Jeffrey Prince. Douglas Epperson and Robert H. McPherson (not pictured) were also new Fellows for 2004.*

HOSPITALITY SUITE 2004

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Association of Counseling Center Training Agencies, Houghton Mifflin Company, and John Wiley & Sons. We also would like to acknowledge the generosity of the many Division 17 Fellows who made financial donations to the 2004 Hospitality Suite, including Michael Duffy, Michael V. Ellis, Linda Forrest, Lenore W. Harmon, Puncky P. Heppner, Andy Horne, Mary T. Howard, Mary Bradford Ivey, Roger A. Myers, Helen Roehlke, John Romano, Thomas Skovholt, Rex A. Stockton, Linda Mezydlo Subich, Derald Wing Sue, Melba Vasquez, and Donald G. Zytowski. Finally, many thanks go to the employees at the Hilton Hawaiian Village who made the Hospitality Suite a success. They were all outstanding, hard-working professionals who made the time in the Suite enjoyable and relaxing!

Christine J. Yeh and Bryan Kim
Hospitality Suite Co-Chairs

**Help Division 17
stay strong on
the APA Council!**

When you receive your APA Apportionment Ballot in the mail, please give Division 17 your votes, preferably all ten! Encourage your colleagues to complete their apportionment ballots.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

National Multicultural Conference & Summit, 2005

It's almost here! The well-founded excitement surrounding the upcoming National Multicultural Conference & Summit, 2005 (NMCS 2005) continues to grow. Fueling the excitement, at least in part, is the announcement of our three distinguished keynote speakers: Dr. Derald Sue, Drs. A.J. and Nancy Boyd-Franklin, and Dr. Oliva Espin, all of whom have expressed excitement about sharing their insights and wisdom with us. The abundance of thought-provoking presentations and workshops reflecting our 2005 theme (The Psychology of Race/Ethnicity, Gender, Sexual Orientation and Disability: What Works, For Whom and Under What Circumstances) has added to the swell of excitement as has the sure-to-be-stimulating Difficult Dialogues. The NMCS 2005 Planning Committee will host a welcome reception Wednesday evening preceding the Thursday morning opening session. Ceremonies honoring our elders as well as our colleagues who have passed away will add an important perspective to the proceedings. The beautiful Hollywood Renaissance Hotel has been designated by many of the divisions within APA attending the summit as the perfect place to convene their mid-winter executive committee meetings. Finally, the APA Office of Accreditation is offering a site visitor training workshop for all who are interested in becoming site visitors. Complete details of the NMCS 2005 celebration can be found at www.multiculturalsummit.com and www.multiculturalsummit.org.

Division 17 Needs Your Vote!

To move SCP 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. This reminder is brought to you by Rosie Bingham, Linda Forrest, and Janet Helms, your Division 17 APA Council Representatives.

Hospitality Suite Reservations for APA 2005

The Division 17 Hospitality Suite Committee is accepting requests for meeting space in the Suite for the American Psychological Association's Annual Convention in Washington, DC, next summer. If you are interested in scheduling a meeting in the Suite, please contact Muninder Ahluwalia, Scheduling Coordinator (ahluwalia@mail.montclair.edu) by **February 1, 2005** (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.

The Carolyn Payton Early Career Award

The Carolyn Payton Early Career Award is sponsored by Section One, the Psychology of Black Women, of the American Psychological Association's Society for the Psychology of Women (Division 35). The award recognizes the achievement of a Black woman in the early stages of her career. The applicant must be no more than ten years post-doctorate, and the submitted work (article, book chapter, or book) must be published. Although a submission need not focus exclusively on Black women, the specific concerns of Black women must be a focal point of the submission. Papers may be theoretical or empirically (qualitative or quantitative) based. Each submission will be evaluated on its creativity and must distinguish itself as making a major contribution to the understanding of the role of gender in the lives of Black women. If there are multiple authors, the applicant must be the first author. A \$500 prize will be awarded. The award winner will be announced at the Division 35 social hour at the APA Convention in August 2005.

To be considered for the award, please send a cover letter, vita (please include your e mail address), three hard copies of your scholarly work, a copy of your paper on a disk formatted

for IBM PCs in Word, and two self-addressed stamped envelopes to:

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The deadline for this award is April 1, 2005. Submissions postmarked after that date will not be considered.

Staying Connected with Division 17

Society General Information and Dissemination Listserv

Currently only 12% of Society members are subscribed to the Society General Information and Dissemination Listserv. This listserv was developed in an effort to provide timely resources and news to our members and as a way of keeping members informed of Society activities during the months that occur between Newsletters. This is an important vehicle for Society communications and a resource that you should avail yourself of.

Unlike some general listservs, this particular list is typically used for resource sharing and news and will not overwhelm your mailbox. I want to encourage all members to consider subscribing today.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

APA Convention 2005: Call for Proposals

The Call for Proposals for the 2005 APA convention in Washington, DC (August 18-21, 2005) will appear in the September 2004 issue of the *APA Monitor* as well as the APA website (www.apa.org/convention). **The deadline for submissions will be Friday, December 3, 2004.** All submissions must be made electronically via the APA web site. We will not accept faxed, e-mailed or postal mail submissions. The theme for the 2005 Division 17 program is "Stronger together: Valuing our diverse strengths." The theme encourages collaboration across diverse worldviews or groups such as, but not limited to, science and practice, divisions/specialty areas, cultures, ages, races/ethnicities, sexual orientations, religions, socio-economic statuses, and physical abilities. Symposia, roundtables, and posters addressing theory, research, practice

and training are invited. All proposals will be reviewed anonymously.

We would like to increase the number of Continuing Education (CE) sessions offered at the convention by Division 17. If your symposium is accepted and you wish to apply for CE credits for your program, you will need to complete a disclosure statement and identify program objectives. We will remind authors of accepted symposia of this option when we send our decision letters.

The following information about the review and decision process may also be useful. Space is limited, and we anticipate that we will only be able to accept approximately 40% of the proposals. Each proposal is reviewed by two or three people who use the following criteria: relevance of topic to the Division 17 theme; contribution to theory,

research, and practice; organization and clarity; and quality of writing. In addition, if you are submitting a proposal based on research, you need to report at least preliminary data and results. Final decisions about acceptances will be made by the program co-chairs in January 2005. Notification of acceptance or refusal will also be handled electronically.

For further information on proposal submissions to the 2005 conference, you may contact the program co-chairs, who are both in the Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota:

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CALL FOR PAPERS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call for Nominations: APF Awards

The American Psychological Foundation (APF) invites nominations for the APF 2005 Gold Medal awards and the APF 2005 Charles L. Brewer Distinguished Teaching of Psychology Award.

The **Gold Medal awards** (four different awards given) include a medal, \$2,000 (to be donated by APF to the charitable institution of the winner's choice), and an all-expense-paid trip for the award winner and one guest to the 2005 APA convention in Washington, DC, for two nights and three days. The Gold Medal awards recognize life achievement in and enduring contributions to psychology. Eligibility is limited to psychologists 65 years or older residing in North America. The deadline for receipt of complete nomination materials is December 1, 2004.

The **Charles L. Brewer Distinguished Teaching of Psychology Award** recognizes a career contribution to the teaching of psychology. The award includes a plaque, a \$2,000 check, and a two-night, three-day, all-expenses-paid trip to the 2005 APA Convention in Washington, DC.

The deadline for these awards is **December 1, 2004**. For application materials and further information, visit www.apa.org/apf/

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Homophobia, Racism, and Self-Esteem as Predictors for Universal-Diverse Orientation among Fraternity and Sorority Members, co-authored by Michael Mobley. Congratulations to Angela for this well-deserved award on a little-researched topic.

Several of our members were present in the Hospitality Suite for the fourth annual More Pie Conversation, where participants from three Division 17 sections deepened our understanding of the intersections of women's, ethnic and racial minority, and sexual orientation issues and renewed our commitment to sharing our resources.

Our annual dinner was attended by festive gathering of our section's senior members, students, partners, friends, and conventioners interested in finding out more about SLGBA. Many thanks to Holly Savoy for an excellent job coordinating a marvelous Thai cuisine dinner at the award-winning Keo's restaurant.

As the SLGBA Chair, I would like to give special thanks to the APA Council of Representatives, especially members from Division 17 and Division 44 (Society for the

Psychological Study of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues) for their work toward the passage this summer of two important APA resolutions: (a) Resolution on Sexual Orientation and Marriage, and (b) Resolution on Sexual Orientation, Parents, and Children (for details, see www.apa.org/releases/gaymarriage_reso.pdf). The primary conclusion of the first resolution is that it is "unfair and discriminatory to deny same-sex couples legal access to civil marriage." This unanimous passage of this resolution was widely reported in the media by outlets such as the Associated Press. The second resolution concludes, among other things, that "APA opposes any discrimination based on sexual orientation in matters of adoption, child custody and visitation, foster care, and reproductive health services." These resolutions, soundly based in psychological research, send an important message to the public about the rights of LGBT persons to pursue basic liberties. They come at an important time in the national debate on these issues.

In my column in the next newsletter, I will report on new section officers and members at large. At this point, I would like to thank outgoing Executive Committee members John O'Brien (Past President), Erinn Tozer (Treasurer), and Roger Worthington (Member at Large, Programming) for their outstanding work in these positions. Each of these leaders has demonstrated his or her commitment to the section by serving on the Committee for the past two to four years. We look forward to their continued involvement with us. Meanwhile, we invite members, new and ongoing alike, to provide input into next year's symposium, student mentorship, conversation hours, and an expanded effort to have more students to present their research in the poster session. Please contact me if you are interested in becoming a member or contributing to any of these projects.

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University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts Department of Psychology POSITION OPENINGS

The Department of Psychology at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, is conducting a major hiring initiative aimed at enhancing its teaching and research initiatives, strengthening its position as one of the world's major departments, and meeting its very demanding goals for the 21st century. The Department is seeking to recruit extraordinary researchers and scholars for all of its major programs. These are multiple positions, and new Ph.D.'s as well as candidates at tenure-track (assistant professor) and tenured (associate professor, professor) levels are encouraged to apply. Review of applications begins on October 19, 2004. Go to www.psych.umn.edu/news/employment.htm or call 612-626-0871 for more details. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

SOCIETY AWARDS

Call for Nominations: SCP Awards 2005

The Awards and Recognition Committee requests nominations for the following Div. 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. Nominations for all awards can be submitted online at <http://survey.psych.ufl.edu/apa/>.

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, 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. If you have any questions or suggestions about the policies or procedures associated with any of the Division 17 awards, please contact Martin Heesacker, Awards Committee Chair, at psychair@grove.ufl.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.

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.

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., 1994 or later). The award, which includes a cash presentation, is made for outstanding contributions to the science and practice of counseling psychology.

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.

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.

STUDENT AWARDS

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. The piece of research can be submitted up to one year after graduation. The nominee must be the principal author of the research. Division members are invited to nominate candidates for the 2005 Barbara A. Kirk Award no later than **February 15, 2005**.

Nominations should include (and be limited to) the following: (a) one nomination letter that discusses the significance of the nominee's contributions to Counseling Psychology and that includes the names, addresses, phone numbers, program and institutional affiliations, and APA and divisional membership of the endorser and nominee; and (b) five copies of either a full-length APA-style article (as one would submit for publication) or an 1,800-word summary (identical to APA convention proposals).

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 dated for the dissertation should not fall before the award date. (The award is presented at the annual convention of APA). Division members are invited to nominate candidates for the 2005 Donald E. Super Fellowship no later than **February 15, 2005**.

Nominations should include (and be limited to) the following: (a) one nomination letter that includes the names, addresses, phone numbers, program and institutional affiliations, and APA and divisional membership of the endorser and nominee; (b) five copies of the dissertation proposal or proposal abstract, neither to exceed 30 pages of text; and (c) 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.

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SOCIETY AWARDS

Report from the Awards and Recognition Committee

At the Division 17 business meeting in Honolulu, awards were presented to members who had distinguished themselves for their contributions to the field and for their achievements as counseling psychologists. Two student awards were also presented. Congratulations to our awardees! They reflect exceedingly well on all counseling psychologists.

—Patricia Arredondo, Arizona State University

Note: All award winners are pictured with Dr. Derald Wing Sue, Past President, Society of Counseling Psychology.



Leona Tyler Award

Dr. W. Bruce Walsh
The Ohio State University

“Dr. Walsh is one of the preeminent counseling psychologists. His work has been consistently outstanding over a 35-year career. He was a leader in shaping the field of vocational psychology and through the founding of the *Journal of Career Assessment*. Dr. Walsh’s mentoring has been a wonderful service to women and racial minorities.”

Fritz and Linn Kuder Early Career Scientist/Practitioner Award

Dr. Dorothy Espelage
University Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

“She epitomizes the Scientist-Practitioner model as an outstanding researcher and teacher and mentor for students. Dr. Espelage has made tremendous contributions to very important areas of our profession and society—bullying and aggression and eating disorders.”



Dorothy Booz Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in Counseling Health Psychology

Dr. Timothy Elliott
University of Alabama, Birmingham

“His research, teaching, service, and grant-writing all converge on the Health-Counseling Psychology intersection. His work is having a significant impact on our field and beyond, with pointed implications for healthcare policy and delivery.”



SOCIETY AWARDS

Student Awards

Donald E. Super Fellowship Award

Rachel Navarro
University of Missouri-Columbia

Dissertation title: "Examining the Career Development of Mexican-American School Students: A Test of Social Cognitive Theory"
Dissertation co-chairs: Roger L. Worthington and Lisa Flores

"Rachel's skills as a researcher are evident through her research productivity as a graduate student, yielding publications in top journals as well as multiple conference presentations. Her dissertation research with Mexican American middle school students will contribute significantly to the vocational, counseling and multicultural literature."

Barbara A. Kirk Award

Dr. Mark Taylor
University of Missouri-Columbia

Dissertation title: "The Effects of Success and Failure Situations in Relation to Hope and Explanatory



Dr. Derald Wing Sue presents the 2004 Barbara A. Kirk Award to Dr. Mark Taylor

Styles for Perfectionists"
Dissertation chair: Michael Mobley

"Mark's study was sophisticated, advancing theory and practice. The research questions asked, the statistical procedures conducted, and the readability of his paper were superior. The implications from his study are generalizable and will contribute much to the literature. A design with methodological rigor. Well written."

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John D. Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Practice of Psychology

Dr. Emil Rodolfa
University of California, Davis

"Emil reflects the spirit of the award in 'practice' of counseling and training. As the director of a counseling center, his work in the area of training is most noteworthy and deserving of this award. Emil is very committed to the mission of Division 17, linking theory to research, training and practice."



