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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Janet Helms, Ph.D.

From the SCP President: Midwinter Business Meeting



The Midwinter business meeting of the Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP) was held on the Friday evening and Saturday following the National Multicultural Summit

in New Orleans on January 16-17, 2009. Attending the Summit events and presiding over the business meeting left me very little time for exploring the environs, the hotels and surrounding streets were in much better shape than they were the last time we met in New Orleans; there was not the smell of dampness and mold that you might recall from the last time APA held a convention in New Orleans. Nevertheless, those SCP members who were able to take tours or participate in volunteer activities advised me that the residential areas, especially the ninth ward, were still in serious disrepair as a result of hurricane Katrina and ineffectual governmental relief efforts. In short, New Orleans was not the place that many of us knew and loved, but residents were making valiant efforts to recover. I like to think that holding the SCP business meeting there helped a little.

As you may know, SCP is one of the co-sponsoring divisions for the National

Multicultural Summit. Although final figures are not in yet, it appeared to be well attended and many of our members proclaimed it a success. Tania Israel was our SCP representative to the Summit and she was a whirlwind of activity. The Executive Board (EB) commended her for her vision and enthusiasm in putting together (with collaborators from other divisions) such a rich diversity conference, but if you happen to see Tania and you attended the Summit or wish you had, please give her your congratulations as well.

The EB and most of the 13 section chairs attended the SCP Business Meeting. The meeting was an opportunity for us to get to know one another better and improve communications between the EB and Sections, to share information about projects and activities, and to become more familiar with the SCP organizational structure. Also, in many ways, the recurring themes of this meeting were social justice and activism. So, I want to highlight a couple of the social justice issues and update you on my ongoing projects. SCP is quite active and it is impossible for me to mention everything without hogging the newsletter; however, I recommend that you read the midwinter minutes when they are published

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From the Editor

Please note that in the interest of saving the Society money and in the spirit of environmental consciousness (reducing paper usage), this is the first issue of the electronic only newsletter. Please alert colleagues and students to this change and encourage them to read the newsletter online.

Saba Rasheed Ali, Newsletter Editor



PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT

John Westefeld, Ph.D.



As I write this, I have recently returned from the Multicultural Summit, our mid year executive board meeting, the Division Leadership Conference, and the annual CCPTP midwinter meeting. All of these were very exciting and productive meetings, and I very much appreciated the opportunity to attend all of them.

The multicultural summit generated much discussion, and there were outstanding keynoters, and many useful dialogues. The conference was very moving for me personally, as I know it was for many others. A huge thank you to the many people involved in planning and carrying out the conference.

Our mid year executive board meeting, in my view, was one of the best ever. The section chairs attended this meeting, and we had some very useful discussions about the roles of the sections, their mission, and future plans.

The Division Leadership Conference highlighted a number of issues of concern to APA, including how to increase membership, resource/financial management, and long range planning.

The CCPTP midwinter meeting, as has long been the case, was both informative and fun! I had not attended this meeting in quite some time, and I appreciate being asked to attend. I was also able, at this meeting, to talk about some of my presidential initiatives-- and tell a few stories.....

I want to bring you up to date on several issues I have been working on this year—some of these issues I talked about in my previous column, and some are new:

1. I am continuing to work on operationalizing my presidential project, which will be “Suicide Prevention”. This is a topic that is near and dear to me both personally and professionally. It is an area that while historically not viewed by some as a central part of counseling psychology, is now viewed by many, in my view, as absolutely an important area for counseling psychology—and an area with which many counseling psychologists interface. Thus far, I have 18 volunteers who will be working on a Special Task Group (STG) to make this project happen during my presidential year. More details about the project will be

provided in future columns as the specifics of the project take shape. I can, however, tell you that the project will most likely involve a combination of community outreach at the 2010 APA meeting in San Diego, the posting of web based resources on the Division 17 Website, a symposium or two at APA in 2010 on Suicide Prevention, and possibly suicide prevention training at APA in San Diego. I will also be attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Suicidology (AAS) in San Francisco this April and meeting with their board. I hope, at this meeting, to seek their input about my presidential project and explore ways that the two organizations can work together to implement suicide prevention programming.

2. Bill Parham will be chairing a STG that will honor our elders at the 2010 APA convention in San Diego. This is a ceremony that Division 17 undertakes every five years, and historically it has been conducted in a variety of ways. If you have suggestions for how you would like to see this ceremony carried out, please let us know.
3. I am chairing a STG designed to encourage more people to seek the Diplomate in Counseling Psychology. I hope Division 17 members will consider pursuing Diplomate status—many things have been put into place to make this procedure much more user friendly—and information about these changes can be found on the ABPP website. I think I speak for many Diplomates when I say being awarded the ABPP Diploma is a very meaningful accomplishment for all who have attained it. At the recent midwinter CCPTP meeting this issue was discussed, and I am very happy to report that a number of people who attended the meeting will be pursuing the Diplomate. A special thanks to Jeff Pollard, Director of the George Mason University Counseling Center, who attended this meeting and spoke about the value of the ABPP, and the procedures for applying.

In the months ahead I will do my best to try and continue to learn the ropes as I prepare for the presidency. I appreciate very much the words of encouragement I have received from many of you—thank you. I will also do my best to practice and model hard work and professionalism, along with good self care and humor.

Happy spring everyone!

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PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Linda Forrest, Ph.D.



As your Past President, there are several projects that are still on my list of tasks to complete before my term ends in August and I rotate off the Executive Board.

The first and most important is chairing the Election Committee. Together with the President and President-Elect, we are responsible for taking the nominations received from you the members (the Call for Nominations is always in the Fall Newsletter with a December 1st deadline date) and preparing the slate of officers for this year's election. The election ballot is mailed to members in early April and is due back at the end of May. We have developed a great slate of candidates, whose experiences and expertise vary widely, providing you, the members, with solid choices about your future leaders. Elsewhere in this newsletter are the candidates' statements written by the individuals who have decided to run for one of the four offices open this year (President, Vice President for Professional Practice, Vice President for Scientific Affairs, and APA Council of Representatives). I encourage you to read carefully their statements and to make sure you vote when your ballot arrives in early April.

It has been an honor to interact with the individuals that you nominated and hope will run for Society offices. My conversations with them have varied widely. Some folks are surprised that their colleagues see them as someone they want leading our organization. In other cases, the individual has a vague interest in running for office but "out their

in the future" with no serious thoughts about running this year. What has been fun in these conversations is discussing the dreams they have for the organization, what they think is working well and what they would like to see done differently, and how they see themselves functioning as a leader given their dreams for the Society. Others have been uncertain about exactly what the time commitments and responsibilities are for the various open offices. Once I make this phone call, these individuals have a very limited amount of time to contemplate whether to run or not. Listening carefully during these conversations has caused me to wonder if the Society could do a better job of developing the pipeline of those interested in running for office. For example, we could provide a place where members could discuss their interest, and preparation strategies well in advance of the phone call coming from the Past President. It is a big decision, especially to run for President, that has enormous consequences both for the individuals who decide to run and for the organization. Although my time as Past President is almost over, I plan to recommend to the Executive Board that we have a more formal mechanism in place to develop the pipeline of individuals who are interested in being a leader of our organization—I envision a system with greater transparency, an identified set of individuals who are available to answer questions about the responsibilities, time commitments, and preparation strategies that would assist our members in making such a big decision. While I am working to develop a more playful system that allows individuals to determine if running for office is part of what they would like in their future, I would be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in running for a Society office. Although the slate of officers is set for

this year, this is a great time to be thinking about whether you might like to run for office next year or in the future.

The second responsibility of the Past President is to present Bylaw changes to the members in the Spring Newsletter and make sure the Bylaw changes are voted on at the Society Annual Business Meeting at the APA convention. Elsewhere in the Newsletter are the Bylaw changes that have been recommended and approved by the Executive Board at our January Midyear Meeting. Please read the wording changes, the rationale the Board has for these changes and come prepared to vote on these changes at the Annual Business Meeting in Toronto.

The third job assigned to the Past President is updating the Society Handbook. As our organization has grown and expanded its reach (via 13 Sections, and lots more active Committees), updating the Society Handbook has become a monumental project, in fact one that I think Past Presidents have dreaded. The good news is that we have hired an Association Manager, Debbie Nolan, and she is in a much better position to be monitoring changes in committee policies and procedures as they unfold during the year and to be making these changes in the Handbook throughout the year. My sense is once Debbie gets her feet fully on the ground as our Association Manager, our Society Handbook will be a much more up-to-date and useful handbook for the officers, committee and section chairs and other leaders of our organization.

There is one major project left to accomplish associated with one of my Presidential Projects, the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference. An

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS REPORT

Robert Lent, Ph.D.

I'd like to devote most of this column to an issue I care deeply about: As I see it, the science parts of our training are being seriously squeezed by runaway inflation in clinical hours. This situation has been wrought by a variety of developments in the practice marketplace – most particularly the supply-demand imbalance in internships and the growth of volunteer externships – and is very likely to be made worse by the press for instant licensability upon graduation (with consequent calls to redistribute postdoctoral supervised experience into pre-internship training) and ASPPB's recent efforts to legislate practicum hours, activities, and supervision practices.

Not only is science training (e.g., time for research teams, theses, dissertations, other scholarly efforts) being hemmed in by the presses of practice training, but I'm concerned that our graduate students increasingly face the prospect of serious life imbalance as the mounting demands of practica/externships (on top of formal coursework and assistantships) reach a point where it is difficult to find time for exercise, relationships, and leisure (not to mention reflective practice and sleep). In essence, we may be getting to (or have already exceeded) the point where we are socializing students into super Type A lifestyles and quashing opportunities for them to engage in meaningful science skill development.

That's the problem, as I see it. I don't have the answers. But I was grateful to participate in a panel discussion at CCPTP on science-practice training balance (along with Kathie Chwalisz, Cindy Juntunen, Sue Lease, Tammi Vachassee, and Jim Werth) in which a variety of useful ideas were aired, ranging from responses by individual programs to more collective efforts on the part of

SCP and CCPTP to preserve the place of science in our training programs. In fact, as I write this column, plans are being made for a joint SCP-CCPTP special task group (STG) to explore profession-wide solutions to the problem. CCPTP is also considering a second STG, possibly led by Carrie Winterowd, to respond to the ASPPB practicum guidelines document – specifically, to advocate for changes that would better reflect counseling psychology's training values, realities, and resources.

Briefly, on other fronts, I continue to be pleased with the efforts of our STG on research funding in counseling psychology, chaired by Matt Martens. As part of this STG, Erin Hardin recently did a survey of counseling psychologists' grant writing activities, which may lead to a resource guide for those seeking funding from various government and other sources. We have made less headway

thus far on another front – formation of another STG to explore the creation of science program tracks as part of SCP's programming at the annual APA conference. Such an initiative would foster science-focused sessions that cut across the interests of different sections and that serve the science education needs of students, early career, and more senior professionals alike.

I look forward to seeing everyone at this summer's APA convention – and, in particular, invite you all to attend SCP's Best Science and Best Practice awards session. We don't know yet who the recipients will be but, as usual, I know they will be outstanding professionals whose long-standing contributions embody counseling psychology's scientist-practitioner values.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE REPORT

Michael Duffy Ph.D.

Practice Issues for 2009

The APA Practice Directorate is working hard to support practitioners. There are two broad goals. One goal is to protect and enhance the conditions for the more traditional practice of psychology. Dr. Katherine Nordal, the new Executive Director of the Practice Directorate, has established several cross-departmental teams to address critical practice issues. One of these teams is focused on reimbursement issues for psychologists; many of us will have not failed to notice that reimbursement problems seem to be getting worse, both in private insurance and in Medicare. Problems include high deductibles, slow processing, denials of payments for increasingly trivial reasons and difficulty of getting on panels which seem to be often severely limited in numbers and populated with less expensive masters level practitioners. APA will be closely tracking the upcoming national health care debate to insure that psychology is a central ingredient in health care.

The other broad goal of the Practice Directorate is to work on expanding the scope and meaning of practice such as working in integrated health care settings where psychologists team with other health professionals. In addition, there is a need to expand practice into non-health and non-mental health domains. Many counseling psychologists and programs already have much interest and experience with consultation services in the workplace. These services can include executive coaching, organizational consulting, occupational health and wellness and clinical work in employee assistance programs. Dr. David Ballard of the Practice Directorate staff has developed an extensive program for both companies and our psychologist

practitioners called the Psychologically Healthy Workplace Program. The program was originally a national awards and incentives program highlighting companies that maintained outstanding psychologically healthy workplace conditions. It has now developed into a full scale program providing research data, education on such topics as work/family, work/life, occupational health and employee reward systems to companies who might seek the expertise of psychologists. David showcased the program at a recent meeting of the APA Committee on the Advancement of Professional Practice (CAPP). For those interested in expanding practice in this way, there is a web site (phwa.org) with an impressive array of resources for our use.

Our own Dr. Jean Carter was also in attendance at the CAPP meeting in her role as a member the APA Board of Directors. She reflected that the Psychologically Healthy Workplace Program was also highly relevant to colleagues working in vocational psychology. By way of example, she pointed to colleagues such as Dr. Nadya Fouad of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee who is working to expand beyond (pre-employment) career counseling to the many psychological contributions that vocational psychology can contribute in the world of work itself. I would add that geropsychology would also like to see the natural expansion of career and vocational psychology to the world of retirement and part-time occupations. I/O psychology colleagues have often pointed out that counseling psychologists are missing many practice opportunities in these areas. They are quite happy to utilize skills developed in counseling psychology.

Another “hot” area in the APA practice focus is the urgent need for us to develop treatment guidelines for psychological disorders. Insurance companies look to treatment guidelines to decide on the merits of coverage of services. Medicine already has a wide range of treatment guidelines for such disorders, recently providing guidelines for panic disorder and borderline personality, but with a distinctly medical focus. The idea is for us to take charge of our own business of psychotherapy with a sense of urgency. Look for the APA Practice Directorate to fast track this issue.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

Julia Phillips, Ph.D.

For the midyear EB meeting, we played two games to educate folks about the SCP governance structure, including our new communications structure. Do you know the answers to the following questions? How many Representatives does SCP have on the APA Council of Representatives? Who takes the minutes at the midyear meeting? Who chairs the Elections Committee? If so, you too could have won fab-u-lous prizes in the game of SCP17 BINGO! Much fun was had as folks teamed up with a more junior or senior SCP leader trying to answer enough questions to fill in their SCP17 BINGO cards. Our next game was the SCP Family Feud. During the Multicultural Summit prior to the midyear meeting, my goal was to survey 100 counseling psychologists to find the answers to the same four questions. However, my introversion won out and when we played the Family Feud, 34 psychologists had been asked the following question, "How many Boards are there in the new Division 17 communications structure?" We had a face-off between two members of each family using a toddler's toy hammer that lit up, making fun sounds all the while. Our contestants were two families of five wonderful, willing participants playing the game with zest. Of course, we had a variety of answers to our first question, the most common being "I don't know!" and the best answer being 3 ... three-Boards in the new communications structure. The next three questions asked our 34 psychologists, "Name one role/committee/member of the Communications & Technology Board," "Name one role/committee/member on the Member Interface Board," and "Name one .. on the APA and External Interface Board." The number one answer to all three questions? "I don't know!!!" Luckily, the answers can be found on this page, and there will be many openings on these three Boards

in August. We hope you will consider volunteering to serve! Please contact me at julia7@uakron.edu to talk more about it.

Communications & Technology Board: Webmaster, PR/Media Co-Coordinators, Newsletter Editor, TCP Editor, Listserv Coordinator, Database Manager, Historian, Archivist.

Member Interface Board: Membership Committee, Community Engagement Committee, Member Resources Committee, Student Affiliates of Seventeen, Early Career Professionals Committee, Chair of Section Chairs, SIG Coordinator, Continuing Education Committee, Conference Committee.

APA & External Interface Board: APA Awards Committee, APA Appointed Positions Coordinator, APA Elected Positions Coordinator, Emergency Response Coordinator, APA Governance Connections Coordinator, Federal Advocacy Coordinator, Interdivisions Coordinator, Lead Council Rep, Networking & Liaisons Coordinator.

Acknowledgements: SCP17 BINGO is a variation on the CULTUR BINGO game that Sharon Kirkland-Gordon and others in ACCTA put together for members to play during its annual Culture Sharing event. Thanks for the inspiration and thanks to Linda Subich for helping create the 25 SCP17 BINGO questions. If you would like a copy of SCP17 BINGO, email me. Thanks to Debbie Nolan and Linda Subich for their assistance during Family Feud and to Heidi Zetzer for helping with the surveys!

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR DIVERSITY REPORT

Roger L. Worthington, Ph.D.

It is hard to imagine that more than six months have passed since I took over this position in August. Yet, at the same time, there is much to report. Our own Melba Vasquez is running for APA President. If elected she will be the first woman of color to become president of APA. Dr. Vasquez has been endorsed by dozens and dozens of individual psychologists and students, in addition to Divisions 17, 45, and 35, and the National Latina/o Psychological Association. Her wealth of experience as past president of Divisions 35 and 17, three terms on the Council of Representatives and current term on the Board of Directors, provide outstanding credentials for the job. You can find out

more about Dr. Vasquez at her website at <http://www.melba-vasquezforapapresident.com/index.php>.

On a more somber note, for a second time, we learned in January that the APA membership did not vote to approve permanent voting seats for each of the four ethnic minority psychological associations: Asian American Psychological Association, Association of Black Psychologists, National Latina/o Psychological Association, and Society of Indian Psychologists. All four associations currently have observer seats on Council. There is hope that with further discussion among stakeholders

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Roger L. Worthington, Ph.D.

on both sides of the issue there will be greater understanding that leads to a positive resolution.

Again, on a brighter note, the National Multicultural Conference and Summit held in New Orleans on January 15-16 was a tremendous success. The Society of Counseling Psychology owes a great deal of gratitude to the outstanding job done by Tania Israel as lead coordinator of the Summit. She brought her energy and style of interacting in the world to this enormous task, which made the feel of the conference warm and welcoming to new participants, and intellectually stimulating for everyone. We should also congratulate Lisa Flores, Cisco Sanchez and Jeanette Hsu for their outstanding work as coordinators for Divisions 45, 44, and 35. After “shadowing” Tania and the other 2009 conference coordinators for more than a year during bimonthly and then weekly conference calls, I had the opportunity to see how much work goes into this major conference, and I have tremendous respect and appreciation

for everything they did to make our experience at the conference enriching.

Finally, I want to thank Amy Reynolds and Lisa Spanierman for keeping our momentum moving forward for the Special Task Group on Racism in Higher Education as part of Janet Helms’ Presidential Initiative on Racism. We have been making slow but steady progress on our objectives to (a) build a website for resources to respond to racism on college campuses and (b) study the widespread occurrence of bias incidents on college campuses in response to the campaign, election, and presidency of Barack Obama. I also want to thank Louise Douce for presenting the formative stages of our work at NMCS in New Orleans.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING REPORT

Y. Barry Chung, Ph.D.

A lot has happened since my last column. Leaders in the Council of Chairs of Training Councils (CCTC) met before the APA Educational Leadership Conference last September to discuss action plans for internship supply and demand issues. In February 2009, APPIC released news that 2,752 internship applicants were successfully matched, whereas 846 applicants were not, a record high number (842 were unmatched in 2007). Compared with the 2008 APPIC match, the number of registered applicants this year increased by 1.8%, whereas the number of internship positions decreased by 0.2%, partly due to bad economy and loss of funding. Evidently, much remains to be done to resolve the internship placement issue.

Two special task groups, jointly appointed by SCP and CCPTP last year, were charged to explore issues related to CACREP standard changes and master’s level training issues, respectively. At the APA Board of Educational Affairs (BEA) meeting last October, I reported to BEA concerns brought forward by these two task groups. BEA decided to re-activate its existing Task Force on Master’s Training Issues to address these concerns. Representatives from school psychology also expressed similar concerns and their interest in these efforts.

I attended the CCPTP midwinter meeting in early February. The theme of the conference was “Training in a Culture of

Competence.” Nadya Fouad presented on the competency benchmarks, while Linda Forrest and Nancy Elman discussed the process of addressing student competency issues. Michael Scheel and I co-facilitated a breakout session to provide another opportunity to discuss master’s training and CACREP issues. We plan to conduct surveys to gather data from educators in counseling psychology and counselor education programs. Finally, conference attendees spent time discussing the Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards’ new Guidelines on Practicum Experience for Licensure. Some of those in attendance felt that more feedback on these guidelines should be given to ASPPB. Carrie Winterowd immediately formed a task group to work on such feedback. As of this writing, their work is almost complete.

The Southeastern Regional Counseling Psychology Conference was rescheduled from last October to April 24, 2009, to be held at the University of Georgia. Janet Helms and Larry Gerstein are keynoters. Please refer to the website below for conference and lodging information:

http://www.georgiacenter.uga.edu/conferences/2009/Apr/24/sr_counseling.phtml.

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APA COUNCIL REPORT

Sandra L. Shullman, Ph.D., Council Representative

The APA Council of Representatives met February 20-22, 2009, in Washington, DC. The meeting was intense and far-reaching, with the economy and its impact on the APA Budget felt in every agenda issue.

APA President James Bray summarized his three major initiatives for 2009: The Future of Psychology Practice, The Future of Psychology Science Education, and Psychology's Contributions to Ending Homelessness.

APA CEO Norman Anderson focused his CEO report on the APA's current budget challenges and the strategic planning opportunities underway. Given the downturn in the economy, APA finished 2008 with a likely deficit of approximately \$3.4 million. As planning for 2009 was beginning, APA's financial picture changed rapidly, like many other organizations. There was a 40% drop in the investment portfolio, and 2009 revenue estimates are down. The real estate investments in Washington, DC continue to be robust. Dr. Anderson made it clear that APA would not be allowing a deficit budget for 2009, given how much the APA reserves have diminished recently. Dr. Anderson presented a budget with over \$10 million in budget cuts, including a freeze on central staff hiring, elimination of all merit increases for Executive Management staff (per their suggestion), elimination of the NPR public message campaign, a delayed launch of the new APA website, and reduction in a number of other programs and initiatives across all APA directorates. Emphasis is being given to retaining talented, experienced staff as there is much talent competition in Washington, DC at the moment because of the new administration. The proposed budget was also dependent upon APA governance to cut its costs dramatically as well, including the elimination of all Board of Directors discretionary funds, Council of Representatives discretionary funds, and the cancellation of the Fall 2009 APA Governance Board and Committee meetings. This latter proposal was designed to both cut travel and meeting costs and also to take some of the pressure off of staff, given the hiring freeze. The Council ultimately passed a budget for 2009, projecting a small (\$309,000) surplus and representing close to \$11 million in budget cuts.

Dr. Anderson announced the retirement of Dr. Judy Strassburger, Executive Director of APA Governance Affairs, after 40 years of service to the Association. Dr. Nancy Gordon Moore is the new ED for Governance Affairs and started her role at this Council meeting.

Council was also updated on the status of the strategic planning process for the association. The proposed vision statement, emerging out of the ongoing APA strategic planning process was thoroughly discussed and debated and a new vision statement was passed. The new APA Vision Statement reads as follows:

The American Psychological Association aspires to excel as a valuable, effective and influential organization advancing psychology as a science, serving as:

A uniting force for the discipline;

The major catalyst for the stimulation, growth and dissemination of psychological science and practice;

The primary resource for all psychologists;

The premier innovator in the education, development, and training of psychological scientists, practitioners and educators;

The leading advocate for psychological knowledge and practice informing policy makers and the public to improve public policy and daily living;

A principal leader and global partner promoting psychological knowledge and methods to facilitate the resolution of personal, societal and global challenges in diverse, multicultural and international contexts; and

An effective champion of the application of psychology to promote human rights, health, well being and dignity.

Council members also worked in breakout groups to address a proposed set of goals for the next phase of strategic planning. After working in groups, goals were prioritized and feedback was generated to develop a next draft of goal statements. Council approved five goal statements as a "beginning" for planning efforts. The goals and their prioritized ranking were as follows:

- 1 (tie) Promote excellence in psychology
- 1 (tie) Increase the impact and perceived usefulness of psychology
- 2 Maximize organizational effectiveness
- 3 Improve member satisfaction
- 4 Expand the reach of psychology

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Sandra L. Shullman, Ph.D., Council Representative

The next steps in the strategic planning process will involve aligning the goals with the vision statement and redrafting the goals to make them more concrete. APA members are encouraged to go to the APA website and provide feedback on these goals. Feedback can be directed to the CEO, Dr. Norman Anderson, or any member of the APA Board of Directors. Your Council Reps can also provide more information on the extensive data gathering process that was used to assess the needs of APA members across the wide span of the APA organization and its members and groups.

The financial challenges and the strategic planning process are converging in a timely way. APA's recent history of healthy finances has allowed rapid growth and expansion of expectations across the Association. APA must now (and has the tools to) reshape itself and develop a disciplined approach to a more limited number of priorities. Data from other organizations indicates that this very difficult financial environment will occur over several years.

Several agenda items related to dues reduction proposals for dual membership in particular, such as a state, provincial or territorial psychological association, were postponed, given the status of the APA proposed budget for 2009. The APA Resolution on Promotion of Healthy Active Lifestyles and Prevention of Obesity and Unhealthy Weight Control Behaviors in Children and Youth was passed.

The APA Resolution in Support of Ethnic Minority Training in Psychology was also passed. This policy will enhance APA's advocacy efforts. The Council of Representatives voted to stipulate that the petition resolution related to psychologists and

their work in national security related settings, passed by the membership in September 2008 be considered "complete" as of February 2009 and is now fully in effect. Council further adopted a name change for the petition to reflect its targeted focus on national security and not on the broader roles psychologists play in domestic jails, detention centers, and psychiatric hospitals. The Council also went into Executive session to discuss the annual CEO evaluation and a legal action filed by the APA Board of Directors to obtain a legal ruling related to how information required for fulfillment of fiduciary responsibilities related to the APA Insurance Trust is to be defined.

Several task force reports and a set of practice guidelines, addressing critical issues in psychology, were received by Council and the reports will be available on the APA website. They included the following:

1. The Report of the Joint BEA/CIRP Task Force on APA's Role in International Quality Assurance: APA as a Learning Partner. (This was also accompanied by a corresponding policy resolution to guide APA's future activities.)
2. Report of the 2007 Presidential Task Force on Mathematics and Science
3. Report of the Task Force for Increasing the Number of Quantitative Psychologists
4. Final Report of the Division 19 & Division 44 Joint Task Force on Sexual Orientation and Military Service.
5. Council passed the Guidelines for Child Custody Evaluations in Family Law Proceedings.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT *(continued)*

in *The Counseling Psychologist* to get a fuller picture of all that our members, especially our sections, are doing.

Dr. Melba Vasquez, a past SCP president and one of the Summit founders, solicited our support for her run for president of the American Psychological Association. She needs all of our first place nominations to have her name placed on the election ballot. Nomination ballots were scheduled to be mailed to the membership (nomination ballots are not electronic) by February 1st. I list this as a social justice issue because in her various leadership roles (Council Representative, member of Board of Directors) Melba has always championed social justice causes. Moreover, I can say this because we are the division that made talking about race and ethnic culture acceptable, Melba Vasquez would be the first woman of color president generally and the first Latina president specifically of APA, if we can help get her elected.

Our discussion with APA President James Bray about his upcoming National Summit on Practice also falls within the realm of social justice concerns. Our EB was concerned that the original planning of the Summit did not include diversity with respect to participants or content and, as a consequence was not willing to expend SCP resources to support it. In his conversation with us, President Bray explained how the structure of the Summit has been modified to address our concerns and, as a consequence, we will be sending representatives to the Practice Summit.

Council Representatives Louise Douce, Helen Neville, and Sandy Shullman, were asked to explore and address at the upcoming meeting of the Council of Representatives some rumored decisions by the Board of Directors. These

included (a) the apparent decision not to send a representative to the upcoming follow-up United Nations Conference on Racism to be held in Geneva, Switzerland even though APA had sent representatives to the original conference and (b) elimination of all funding for the Committee on Ethnic Minority Recruitment and Training (CEMRAT). The EB was also concerned about the second failure of APA membership to vote in sufficient numbers in favor of seating representatives from the minority associations on the Council of Representatives. All of these issues seem to be in contradiction to the Council's present strategic initiative (although this may change) of diversifying APA.

The President's Cabinet (Linda Forrest, Julia Phillips, John Westefeld, and I) had not expected to address most of these social justice issues when we set out for the Business Meeting. Maybe there is

something about me that attracted them. In any case, just in case you are worried, the EB did accomplish many other tasks as well. One that involves you directly is that we began working on making the SCP convention at the annual APA conference more interesting. We did not want to do anything too drastic without your input, but one change we will try this year is having the (outgoing) Presidential Address precede the Business Meeting. Also, we will be surveying you to find out what would make SCP programming more interesting to you, if it is not already.

As always, if you have comments, recommendations, or observations, I welcome them. Just do not expect a next day answer.

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PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT *(continued)*

official record of the conference needs to be written by those who were involved in planning and implementing the conference. Hopefully this record will be published in *The Counseling Psychologist*, as has been the case with previous counseling psychology conferences. So this column is a warning to all of you who were involved in planning the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference, I WILL BE contacting you soon to ask you to provide a written record of your work and the accomplishments of your group associated with the conference. This is an important archival record that needs our attention before too much more time passes.

And finally, it has been a pleasure to be on the President Cabinet conference calls every other Monday morning this year supporting Janet Helm's Presidency. She is a talented leader who has just completed a very successful Midyear Meeting that I am sure has been described in detail in her and other officer's newsletter columns. The Presidential Trio conference has morphed into the Presidential Cabinet calls. Joining us on the call are the Vice President of Communications, Julia Phillips, and our Association Manager, Debbie Nolan. It is a lively group that works hard for the Society keeping track of lots of details, moving lots of business forward

between official Society meetings, making sure that our many volunteer leaders are being supported and that we bring counseling psychology philosophy and skills to lots of APA agendas & activities. Rest assured we have our fingers in lots of pies and dikes.

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SECTION REPORTS

SECTION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN

The attention of the SAW executive board has been focused on one primary topic over the last few months – our membership. We are looking for ways to make us more accessible to our members (and everyone else!). First, Sue Morrow and Whitney Hagen are working on a new website, which we will be able to unveil by summer. Second, our membership chair, Oksana Yakushko, has been researching ways for us to offer online dues renewal, which will hopefully make dues renewal easier to do (and easier to remember). To that end, we also want to encourage the many SAW members out there to renew their dues. Our small dues payment helps ensure that we can continue to offer events such as the Champagne Breakfast at APA and our occasional workshops and conferences. If you want to check on your renewal status, please contact Okasana at (oyakushko2@unlnotes.unl.edu). Third,

please keep an eye out on the listserv for announcements regarding our SAW Student, Woman of the Year, and Foremother awards. Our Past Chair, Connie Matthews, will be sending out nomination information soon, but you can also contact her directly if you have questions (crmatthews1@comcast.net). Please start thinking about wonderful and deserving SAW members to nominate.

Finally, please find ways to get more involved in SAW. I encourage you to contact me (enwilliams@smcm.edu) to find out how you can get involved on a committee (such as our Mentoring Committee), at the APA Convention, or by running for office. SAW will be electing a new Chair-Elect this summer. The Chair-Elect serves for one year (August 2009-August 2010) then becomes Chair for two years (August 2010-August 2012). If you think you would be inter-

ested, I am happy to answer questions and send you a summary of what the SAW Chair position is all about.

In the next newsletter, we will have more information to present to you about our events in the Division 17 Hospitality Suite at the APA Convention and about our continuous efforts to engage our longtime members, our Early Career Psychologists, and our student affiliates. And we are always happy to welcome new members. Have a wonderful spring!

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SECTION REPORTS

SECTION FOR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNSELING

The Section for College and University Counseling Centers is excitedly planning a symposium to be presented in Toronto in concert with Dr. Helms presidential initiative Taking Action Against Racism. Given the numerous overt racist acts that occur on college and university campuses each year as well as the countless microaggressions that students, faculty and staff must negotiate, this topic promises to be useful for all who attend the symposium. The symposium will be given by Dr. Rosie Phillips Bingham, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and Dr. Jane Clement, Counseling Center Director from the University of Memphis, and moderated by Dr. Chris Brownson, Counseling Center Director from the University of Texas at Austin. Systemic as well as individual/therapeutic interventions will be discussed and recommendations for best practice will be provided. In keeping with our section tradition, this symposium will be followed by our section business meeting, awards ceremony, and a roundtable luncheon, providing section members and others an opportunity for mentoring and more in-depth discussion of the ideas presented in the symposium.

Welcome to new officers, Dr. Sheri Clark, from Appalachian State University who was recently elected to serve as research chair & Dr. Tiffany O'Shaughnessy from the University of California at Berkeley, who was recently elected as newsletter editor. In addition, SCUCC welcomes our fantastic new student representative, Elizabeth Proemmel from the University of Utah and we look forward to her contributions to our news-

letter and section work. We anticipate open officer positions and will be recruiting nominations for our slate for 09-10 soon via the section list serve.

SCUCC was well represented at the Higher Education Mental Health Alliance (HEMHA) by both our past-chair Dr. Traci Callandrillo and chair-elect, Dr. Chris Brownson. One of the first official acts of HEMHA was to fully support the Mental Health on Campus Improvement Act proposed by Senator Richard Durbin. The Durbin Act creates a grant program that allows funds to be used for direct mental health care, outreach, and education on college and university campuses. HEMHA is a coalition of nine organizations whose mission is to advance college and university mental health. The partner organizations include: APA, American College Personnel Association, American Psychiatric Association, American College Counseling Association, American College Health Association, American Psychiatric Nurses Association, Association of College Counseling Center Directors, The JED Foundation, and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Upcoming plans for SCUCC include developing a strategic plan for section growth and development, continuing to work on mentoring initiatives within the section, and continuing to develop outreach and services to recruit and retain members.

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SECTION ON HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

The Health Psychology Section is dedicated to the science and practice of counseling psychology in health related contexts. Its general purpose is

- To support the role of counseling psychologists as active participants in the field of health psychology, disease prevention, health education, behavioral medicine, rehabilitation, and related areas and to provide a forum for individuals interested in health related areas to exchange ideas and network with one another.
- To promote and support the education and training of counseling psychologists who are interested in health related fields.

Toward these ends, the Section has been busy with monthly conference calls to remain in touch and stay abreast of important APA and SCP activities. We have tried to remain focused on my identified goal of advancing the Section by the development of substantive projects for both academics and practitioners. Some of our ongoing efforts include the following:

- Thanks to Nicole Borges and Earlise Ward, continued collaboration with SERD on projects related to health disparities. As plans for APA in Toronto develop, look for a few sessions co-sponsored by our two sections.
- Participation in ongoing development of the Committee on Clinical Health Psychology Training Programs (CCHPTP).

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SECTION ON HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY (continued)

Marilyn Stern has been our representative to this group and has been selected to the Board of CCHPTP, attending their bi-annual meetings and representing counseling psychologists with interest in the training of health psychologists.

- Representing SCP on the Interdivisional Health Care Committee. Marilyn has also served as one of two SCP representatives to this committee and I am the second. I attended their midyear meeting recently and better understand the significance of this advisory group in serving a very important role within the practice side of APA. Recent discussion was focused on positioning psychology for the anticipated reforms of the health care system, working closely with the APA Practice Directorate as they participate in these discussions in D.C.
- Membership. Continued recruitment of new members, particularly students and early career professionals. Thanks to Annette Kluck we are also trying to more clearly identify members areas of interest/expertise. See <http://www.apa.org/divisions/div17/sections/health/Home.html>. Also look for a symposium at APA designed for early career Counseling Health Psychologists.

- Students. All students interested in health psychology—be certain to look for details on the APA Student Poster Session. This is an excellent way to get involved in both the Section and the APA presentation process. Jim Donnelly will be coordinating that for us this year.
- Students. We also host a Student Research Award each year. See our website for details. Deadline is May 15 with papers being sent to Merle Keitel at Fordham.
- Students. At APA each year we have also host a session in the Hospitality Suite on tips for applying for internships in health-related, medical settings.
- Practitioners. I am serving as the Section representative to the TCP editorial board's Practice Forum. We continue to look for good ideas of practice oriented articles for TCP. If you have a health psychology related idea, please let me know.

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SECTION FOR LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER ISSUES

The Section for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues is proud to announce that our name change is official! This name change reflects a process that our section has undergone for the past two years of surveying our membership, studying our mission, bylaws, and arriving at a name that we feel reflects our intention to be inclusive and to move beyond awareness of LGBT individuals & community to a broad treatment of our issues, whether those involve scholarship, practice, social justice advocacy, mentoring, teaching, or leadership. Additionally, we are proud to announce that revisions in our bylaws to reflect the work our section accomplished at ICPC on our strategic plan were passed at mid-year executive board meeting of SCP. The revisions of SLGBTI bylaws primarily reflect our name change and the restructuring of our section around the 5 functional areas of SLGBTI: practice, advocacy, scholarship, mentoring, training & supervision. Section members have continued to meet throughout this year to work on strategic planning in each of these functional areas so that each area has short and long term goals and initiatives. Goals in-

clude: hosting themed phone or video conferences that would provide section members around the country, especially those in remote areas or who cannot afford to travel to convention, the opportunity to connect with the wealth of section resources regarding topics of interest such as finding grants in LGBT research or identifying LGBT affirmative training or internship sites, enhancing section awards to provide recognition to members who achieve significant success across the career lifespan, identifying common goals with other LGBT psychology organizations so that partnerships are formed and resources shared.

Join SLGBTI in Toronto for exciting section programming including both a symposium and a section workshop designed to partner with Dr. Helms presidential initiative, Taking Action Against Racism. The section symposium will offer an opportunity for participants to hear leaders in the field of multicultural LGBT psychology discuss responses to racism in the LGBT community. Participants include: Drs. Ruperto Perez,

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SECTION FOR LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER ISSUES (continued)

Barry Chung, Tania Israel, and Carmen Cruz. It has become a tradition for the section workshop to address the issues of privilege and oppression; this year, the workshop will build on the theme discussed last year: White Privilege in the LGBT Community, What and How Can We Do Better? This two hour interactive workshop will offer participants a chance to work in-depth with the issues of privilege and oppression.

Another section tradition is the annual Thursday night dinner and cabaret. This year, the annual dinner will take a very special form. SLGBTI, Divisions 44, 35, 51, 17, and others will partner to sponsor an opportunity for those who are attending annual convention in Toronto and who would like to be married while there, to do so. This will offer those who are experiencing the effects of legalized discrimination in their home states the opportunity to have their relationships legally sanc-

tioned while in Canada, which allows marriage for all. Joining SLGBTI as well as the other supporting divisions of APA for this fabulous party will give you an opportunity to show your support for legalizing love, for friends and colleagues who may need to legalize theirs, enjoy a dance, give a toast, and have the best night of your convention with members of many divisions at once. Save the date, as this wedding and not-to-be-missed reception will occur on Thursday night August 6 at 8 pm. For details about location, cost, and how to RSVP, or what to do if you want to get married, please check on the section website as updates will be posted there, or email jill.barber@vpss.gatech.edu.

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SECTION FOR POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY

Greetings from the Positive Psychology Section!

Since the last Division newsletter, the officers of the Positive Psychology Section have been focusing their efforts upon two major tasks. One has been the development of our section's programming for APA 2009 and the other has been on the development of a survey to all Division 17 members regarding their interests in and use of positive psychology in the workplace.

For APA 2009, the Positive Psychology Section will be sponsoring a symposium entitled "Campus Outreach and Positive Psychology: Theory, Research, and Practice" implemented by Drs. Rod Hetzel, Danny Singley, Susan Matlock-Hetzel, and Sherry Benton. You won't want to miss this excellent opportunity for getting useful information on how to implement outreach and prevention services at university counseling centers, based on positive psychology theory and research findings from multiple ongoing positive psychology-based outreach programs at various university counseling centers. All presenters will focus on the need for outreach programs to be grounded in positive psychology theory, implemented in practical and relevant ways to meet the needs of college students, and evaluated as part of a broader commitment to providing evidence-based services.

In the coming months, all Division 17 members will be receiving an invitation to participate in a brief survey from our section requesting information about Counseling Psychologists' use of positive psychology in their teaching, research, and clinical work and how our section can better meet the needs of our membership. We would greatly appreciate your assistance with this project, so when the survey arrives, please help us out by completing it. We promise it will be brief!

We are also currently in the process of adding electronic positive psychology resources (power point slideshows, articles, etc) to the section website and are particularly interested in hearing from members who may have suggestions for useful resources and links to add, including relevant podcasts. Suggestions can be mailed to Danny Singley at elvisheem@gmail.com.

Finally, we are still in search of a Chair-Elect, a Teaching/ Training Representative, and a Research Representative for our section. If you are interested in filling any of these positions or would like more information, please contact me and I will be sure to get you what you need.

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SECTION FOR PREVENTION

The Prevention Section has an exciting and active agenda for 2009. At the 2009 APA conference the section symposium will be “Preventing Oppression: New Directions in Theory, Research, Practice, and Training” chaired by Joel Wong. The Prevention Section continues to pursue APA approval for the “Guidelines on prevention practice, research, training, and social advocacy for psychologists”. We are planning a working group at the 2009 APA conference chaired by John Romano and Sally Hage. If you wish to participate in the Workgroup at APA, contact John (roman001@umn.edu) or Sally (shage@albany.edu). We will contact you once the time and date are finalized. We especially encourage Division 17 members who are members of other Divisions to participate.

The Prevention Section is currently accepting submissions for student posters for the 2009 APA conference. Please consider sending in a poster proposal to the Prevention Section. The Prevention Section welcome posters that address research, practice, training, policy development and social advocacy related to prevention. Submissions or questions concerning submissions can be sent to Sally Hage (shage@albany.edu).

Research Funds Available.

The Prevention Section offers small grants (from \$100 to \$400) to support research pertinent to prevention. Junior faculty and graduate students are encouraged to apply. Submit a two-page proposal describing the purpose of the study, research design and budget, and a copy of the principle investigator’s vita tojschwartz@uh.edu.

Submit Nominations for the Life Time Achievement Award

Counseling Psychologist Life Time Achievement Award in Prevention-For counseling psychologists who have engaged in more than ten years of prevention activities, including theory building, research, practice, training, and/or leadership.

For nominations: Please submit a statement of no longer than two pages describing the prospective candidate’s qualifications and contributions, along with a copy of the candidate’s curriculum vita. Nominations and accompanying materials should be submitted by May 1 to be considered for this years’ award. Submit nomination in Microsoft Word format as an email attachment to Michael Waldo at miwaldo@nmsu.edu. Self-nominations are encouraged.

Selection process: The Awards Committee will review nominations. Decisions will be submitted to and approved by the Executive Board of the Prevention Section. Awards will be announced at the Prevention Section business meeting at the American Psychological Association Convention.

The Prevention Section is excited to introduce our new officers and student representatives. Our new Chair-Elect is Sally Hage, University of Albany, and our new Communication Officer is Joel Wong, Indiana University Bloomington. Our new co-student representatives are Stephanie Chapman (stephiechapman@hotmail.com), University of Houston and Erica Medlock (emedlock@tx.rr.com), University of Oregon. Students interested in becoming more involved in the section can contact these representatives via e-mail. Finally, we are pleased to announce our new publication editor, Debra L. Ainbinder. Please check out the latest edition of our section publication “Prevention in Counseling Psychology: Theory, Research, Practice and Training” at <http://www.div17.org/preventionsection/publication.htm>.

The Prevention Section welcomes submissions for our electronic publication dedicated to increasing the dissemination of information on prevention, theory, research, and training in counseling psychology. All inquiries, requests for the publication or submissions should be directed to Debra Ainbinder (DAinbinder@lynn.edu), Editor, or Michael Waldo (miwaldo@nmsu.edu), Editorial Board Chair.

Please visit the Prevention Section website <http://www.div17.org/preventionsection/> for information about section activities and becoming a member.

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SECTION REPORTS

SOCIETY FOR VOCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Our section invites you to submit a poster proposal for our Ninth Biennial Society for Vocational Psychology Conference to be held in St. Louis Missouri June 29-30, 2009. The conference theme will focus on the role of values in careers. This conference will precede the National Career Development Association (NCDA) conference also to be held in St. Louis July 1-3, 2009. Poster proposals are due March 1, 2009. The call for proposals for the SVP Biennial conference is available in this newsletter and is posted on our website at www.div17.org/vocpsych/.

Nominations for SVP awards are due April 10, 2009. Consider nominating one of your well deserving colleagues or students for our Early Career Professional Award, Professional Achievement Award, and Student Award.

We have an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in professional leadership by becoming a student member of the SVP executive board. Our current student executive board members, Neeta Kantamneni and Ryan Duffy, will be finishing their terms this year. If you are a student interested in serving the section in this capacity, please talk to one of your faculty members about nominating you. Nominators should address leadership abilities, commitment to vocational research and/or practice, and interest in the position. Student representatives will be selected by the SVP Executive Board and will commence responsibilities in August 2009. Please

forward all nominations by April 10, 2009 to Paul Gore at Paul.Gore@utah.edu. Faculty, please consider nominating one of your students for this very important role.

Our section would like to pay tribute to John Holland whose landmark contributions shaped vocational psychology research and practice. Holland passed away in Baltimore on November 27, 2008. Recently, several of our section members shared their memories of John on our listserve. Roberta Neault was kind enough to compile these comments into a document to share with students. She has agreed to continue to collect comments and incorporate them into this memorial. If you would like a copy of this document or would like to post a remark, please contact Roberta at roberta@lifestrategies.ca. SVP members have expressed an interest in honoring John Holland at the SVP conversation hour at the 2009 APA convention. Colleagues who knew John well will reflect on his lifetime contributions. Some of you have expressed an interest in participating on this panel. If you have not already done so, please let me know if you would like to be involved.

We have a very active membership, including a growing student membership. If you are not a member, please consider joining us! I look forward to hearing from you.

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SECTION ON ANIMAL AND HUMAN INTERACTION

The Section on Animal-Human Interaction: Research & Practice(AHI) held its first election for officers; they are: Mary Lou Randour, Chair; Camille DeBell, Treasurer; Maya Gupta, Secretary; Aubrey Fine, Member-at-Large, and Karen Schaefer, Member-at-Large.

Look for....

- the Section-sponsored symposium at the annual meeting of the APA in August, "Animal Assisted Intervention: Demonstration and Guidelines for Best Practices" presented by Camille DeBell, Aubrey Fine, and Holly Hargreaves. Some of the benefits of Animal Assisted Therapy (AAT) will be reviewed, and suggestions will be offered for the types of clients who might benefit from this therapy.
- A live demonstration with a volunteer/volunteers from the audience will be included as part of this presentation, with a Registered AAT Team (a handler and an animal who have

been registered with a national organization such as the Delta Society or Therapy Dogs, Inc.). The handler will discuss and demonstrate how animals are chosen and trained, with attention focused on examples of how to use animals in AAT and on care and welfare of the animals.

Short videos on the AHI website that demonstrate various animal-assisted therapy programs: a program in New Mexico that pairs incarcerated youth with shelter animals to mutual benefit; an intervention effort in Chicago that focuses on at-risk youth by teaching positive behavioral methods to train pets; and equine-assisted therapy in action.

Visit us at <http://www.apa.org/divisions/div17/sections/sec13/Home.html>

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STUDENT AFFILIATES OF SEVENTEEN REPORT

Students: Get Involved Early and Stay Involved

SAS has been very busy! Numerous students have stepped up to the plate in Division 17 leadership and expanded their professional experiences by volunteering their time to serve on SCP Committees and STG's. How can this type of involvement benefit students? We are so glad that you asked that question! Involvement in this capacity provides students with the opportunity to gain experience in committee communication and selection and review of proposals and nominations to name a few perks. Additionally, it provides students with the chance to meet some of the most published counseling psychologists who are passionate about mentoring students and allows students to have a direct impact on the future of our profession. SAS has successfully filled all available committee positions for the 2008-2010 term and will shortly be searching for more eager students to fill open positions for the 2009-2011 years. As a student, make sure you are subscribed to the SAS listserv if you are interested in becoming more involved in the Division as announcements for student leadership are first posted here.

Ever since the approval to have the SAS Co-Chairs as voting members of the SCP Executive Board, Division 17's enthusiasm for student ideas has been contagious. As SAS Co-Chairs, we have felt this enthusiasm as we consistently receive support for our proposed student initiatives at the Division 17 Executive Board meetings. At the midyear meeting in New Orleans, SAS proposed (and successfully passed) that SCP free up money in the SCP SAS account (where each SAS member's \$17 goes every year) so that the SAS Executive Board

can establish a budget and provide more resources to students through awards and scholarships. Additionally, SAS generated discussion about ideas on how to help out advanced doctoral students who are applying for and going on predoctoral internship interviews. With the current state of the economy, rising flight costs, and increasing graduate school debt, advanced doctoral students could use any relief they can get to make the internship interview process easier. The sentiment within the Executive Board was that this was a great idea and discussion ensued about donating airline miles or providing a scholarship based on need and contribution to Division 17 as a student member. The application process for this would not be any more cumbersome for the student who may already be busy during application time, so the idea is to have the student submit his or her vita and a brief cover letter. More details about this program will be coming soon. This provides students with yet another reason to get involved early and stay involved. Furthermore, it provides training directors a way to discuss another unique perk that Division 17 student membership offers over other divisional membership.

The SAS Executive Board at UND is gearing up for some internal changes as the two Co-Chairs and the Student Representative to APAGS and CCPTP prepare to go on internship. You can plan on hearing from the outgoing and incoming Co-Chairs in the Summer SCP Newsletter. Additionally, SAS will be switching to a new host institution after the 2009-2010 academic year and a call for proposals for host institution will be coming up in the early Fall. Being a SAS Host

Institution provides ample opportunities for all of your program's students and comes with a lot of national recognition. If you are interested in learning more about this unique opportunity and what is involved in becoming a host, feel free to contact us at any time. We would be happy to answer any questions and also spend some time discussing what hosting SAS has meant for us as students at the University of North Dakota with students from your program via conference call. You can find our contact information on the SAS website: <http://www.und.edu/org/div17sas/>.

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SECTION FOR LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDER ISSUES SPECIAL REPORT

Dear Society Members:

We are delighted to share that the former Section for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness (SLGBA) has a new name: Section for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues (SLGBTI). Our new name reflects our commitment and continued efforts to promote the inclusion of transgender individuals, issues, and communities.

During the past several years the Section has welcomed transgender individuals, intentionally solicited and sponsored transgender programming during APA convention, and held critical dialogues about ways for the Section

to demonstrate our support for transgender individuals and issues. It is equally important to acknowledge that the Section has received meaningful constructive feedback about how the Section has been perceived and experienced by transgender individuals who considered and/or participated in Section activities. We express sincere gratitude to Section members and nonmembers who voiced their concerns about the importance of inclusion through naming our kindred transgender brothers and sisters. The Section's discussions about sociocultural identities relative to gender identity, gender expression, and sexual orientation were informative, challenging, and transformative. As a result of this engag-

ing communication and sharing process, Section members overwhelmingly supported changing our name. Our Section name change is intended to reflect our affirmation of transgender individuals, issues, and communities. We recognize that the Section will continue examining ways we practice inclusion by our words and deeds. It is our hope that how the Section is perceived and experienced by all reflects our spirit and commitment of inclusion and support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals, issues, and communities, as well as our allies.

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APA CONVENTION PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE REPORT *Toronto Convention Program for APA 2009*

The Program Committee is excited to report the status of the Society's program for the American Psychological Association 2009 annual convention in Toronto! As Program Co-Chairs, we express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all program committee members who reviewed proposals this year. The success of the 2009 Division 17 Convention Program is the result of hard working and diligent colleagues who collectively reviewed over 400 proposals. Along with about 80 professional reviewers, 20 student reviewers were also selected to join the Program Committee. We thank Debbie Nolan, the new Society Administrative Manager for her incredible and significant contributions to processing proposals and directing logistics during our program review; Jessica Jacobs, Membership and Marketing Man-

ager; DMN Communications; Gregory Brooks, Chief Operating Officer; and DMN Communications/AMC Source. Our program cannot come to fruition without the support of all Society members, both professionals and students, who submitted their scholarly work to the Division. To acknowledge and further build on the scholarly reviews and commitment of our colleagues, the Program Committee will be holding a meeting in the Hospitality Suite on Friday, August 7, 2009 from 8:30 – 10:00 am. We invite all professional and student reviewers currently on the Program Committee and Society members, both professional and student, interested in being reviewers for the 2010-2012 term to attend this gathering. Our convention program will feature 157 posters, 57 symposia, 3 Discussion Hours, 2 Con-

versation Hours, and 1 Workshop. Our poster presentations will consist of the following 5 clusters: (1) Career Counseling and Vocational Psychology, (2) International and Assessment Issues, (3) Counseling Process & Outcome and Training & Supervision, (4) Diversity and Multicultural Issues, and (5) Individual Differences and Mental Health Adjustment. Our symposia presentations will address topics such as current research on underrepresented groups in STEM fields; empirical studies using social cognitive career theory; racial and ethnic microaggression; cross-cultural and international perspectives in gender roles and women's career development; training issues related to disability, positive psychology, spirituality of LGBTQ, and Latina in higher education; working with aging population, Vietnamese

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APA CONVENTION PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE REPORT (continued)

Toronto Convention Program for APA 2009

veterans with PTSD, adolescents in schools, and workforce in post-Katrina New Orleans; supervision practice and research; psychological adaptation in the context of racism, acculturation, and poverty; counseling Chinese; and college and university counseling centers' response to campus racial incidents. In maintaining our Society's tradition, this year's Fellows Address will honor 9 col-

leagues on Friday, August 7, and our Society President, Janet Helms, will deliver her presidential address on Saturday, August 8. We hope that you will find the convention program intellectually stimulating and critically informative in regards to the research, theory, practice, training, supervision, and consultation foci within Counseling Psychology. Please stay tuned for the next issue of

the Newsletter for the full convention program schedule. If you have any questions, please contact us.

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

In the spirit of community engagement, we are working toward developing partnerships for the 2009 Toronto Community Engagement. We are excited to be working with Access Alliance Multicultural Health and Community Services in Toronto. Access Alliance works to promote health and well-being and improve

access to services for immigrants and refugees in Toronto by addressing medical, social, economic and environmental issues (www.accessalliance.ca). For more updated information regarding the Community Engagement events in Toronto as they develop, please watch the Div 17 Discuss listserve or contact Priscilla Dass-Brailsford, Chanda Corbett or

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

TANIA ISRAEL, PH.D. • Candidate for President-Elect

I am delighted to accept the nomination for President-Elect of the Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP). As co-editor for the Handbook for Social Justice in Counseling Psychology: Leadership, Vision, and Action; lead coordinator for the 2009 National Multicultural Conference and Summit; and co-founder and coordinator of the More Pie Initiative (a collaborative dialogue among SAW, SERD, and SLGBA), I am prepared to create spaces for difficult dialogues about privilege and oppression. As the recipient of a 5-year career development (K01) grant from NIMH, presenter at the NIH Summit on Eliminating Health Disparities, and reviewer for NIMH grant proposals, I have valuable insight and background regarding funding to support our research and our students. My varied leadership positions within the SCP, my community organizing experience, and my involvement with the Leadership Institute for Women in Psychology have equipped me with tools for growing and enriching our field.

I am an Associate Professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where I coordinate the Counseling Psychology specialization of our combined program. I am a scientist-practitioner, and my research focuses on mental health services for sexual minority clients. I am a member of the editorial board of *The Counseling Psychologist*, have served the SCP in numerous leadership positions (including Program Committee, SAW Membership Chair and Newsletter Editor, and SLGBA Diversity Chair), and was honored with the Barbara Kirk Award and the SLGBA Early Career Award. I completed my doctoral training at Arizona State University, pre-doctoral internship at the University of Maryland College Park Counseling Center,

and was an Assistant Professor at the University of Memphis prior to my current position.

My vision for the SCP is a professional home in which each of us finds support and has opportunities for engagement. If I am elected president, I will focus on the following:

- promoting dialogue and action to support marginalized communities, and encouraging explorations of privilege;
- helping counseling psychologists gain access to grant money to support research by demystifying the process of applying for federal funding and facilitating connections with federal agencies;
- stimulating our thinking about how we grow our field by promoting counseling psychology to undergraduates and supporting students and early career professionals through doctoral training, internship, licensure, and the job hunt; and
- cultivating the leadership potential of SCP members.

I have great respect and affection for the SCP and for our field. I value our varied roles as practitioners, researchers, trainers, advocates, consultants, and administrators; and I believe there is much we can learn from each other. The SCP is a large and vibrant organization that owes its success to the hard work of its members. As a leader, I see it as my job to aid in the efficient and effective operation of the organization, assure that volunteers have the support they need to carry out their responsibilities, encourage a spirit of good will, and hold our shared vision. It is an honor to be nominated, and I would be grateful for the opportunity to serve the SCP as President.

MICHAEL WALDO, PH.D. • Candidate for President-Elect

I am grateful every day to be a Counseling Psychologist. Our profession is based on the highest values and pursues extraordinarily worthy goals. We declare and adhere to ethics. Our contributions improve lives and advance social justice. We are scientists. We have found, and continue to discover, effective methods for promoting growth. Our contacts with the people we serve are respectful and compassionate. And every aspect of our work is inherently fascinating. Honestly, I'm amazed that I get paid to do this job.

In my view, the Society of Counseling Psychology is uniquely responsible for the development of our profession. I want to contribute to the continued success of the Society. If elected president, I will dedicate myself to maintaining the Society's current high level of functioning, and pursue further progress in the following areas:

Inclusion–Diversifying and Expanding Member Involvement. We need to increase membership and participation in the Society, in particular among students, early career psy-

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MICHAEL WALDO, PH.D. • Candidate for President-Elect (continued)

chologists, and underrepresented groups. I believe the candor, commitment, competence and cohesion that characterized relationships at the recent National Multicultural Conference and Summit epitomize what we have to offer, and can be fostered throughout our Society.

Prevention–Promoting Social Justice. I see prevention and social justice as inextricably linked. Prevention efforts can keep problems from evolving into sources of social injustice (e.g., PTSD into spouse abuse). Reducing social injustice is essential for preventing the myriad of problems injustice spawns (e.g., racism causing poverty). The wars and recession make prevention efforts particularly compelling now. Counseling Psychologists understand person/environment interaction and strengths based brief developmental interventions. We are well equipped for prevention. As president, I will support planning, implementing, evaluating and sharing prevention programs that promote social justice.

Research–Encouraging Counseling Process and Outcome Studies. Counseling Psychology has a well earned reputation for quality research. Much of it is focused on describing populations and identifying correlations between their characteristics. More research is needed that directly assesses counseling process and outcome, taking into account clients' concerns, culture, and contexts. As president, I will encourage publication of counseling process and outcome studies in our professional journals.

CACREP–Preserving and Increasing Opportunities in Counselor Education. Counseling Psychologists historically have been involved in the professional education of master's

level counselors. The Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) has been adjusting accreditation criteria for counselor education programs in ways that make it less likely that Counseling Psychologists will hold faculty positions serving those programs. As president, I will work with the APA and CACREP accrediting bodies to identify benefits available to both organizations through collaboration, and explore ways to preserve and expand opportunities for Counseling Psychologists in counselor education.

Prescription Privilege–Exploring Counseling Psychologists' Roles Regarding Psychotropic Medications. Two states now have laws allowing appropriately trained psychologists to prescribe psychotropic medication, and at least eight other states are considering similar legislation. Counseling Psychology's focus on brief interventions, person/environment interaction, promoting development and empirically validated treatment could predispose our profession for, or against, pursuit of prescription privileges. As president, I will organize forums for informed discussion of Counseling Psychology's response to prescription privilege opportunities and responsibilities.

My background: I've held faculty positions at 3 universities and served as a psychologist in their counseling centers. I currently head the Counseling and Educational Psychology Department at New Mexico State University. We offer APA and CACREP accredited programs, and a post doctorate Prescribing Psychologist Program. I've published more than 60 manuscripts, 4 of which won research awards. I'm a Fellow in Division 17 and chaired the Prevention Section. Please contact me for my vita or additional information: miwaldo@nmsu.edu.

PEG RICHARDS MOSHER, PH.D. • Candidate for Vice President for Professional Practice

Biography

Peg Richards Mosher received her PhD in Counseling Psychology from Kent State University in 1992. She has been active in the governance of both state and local psychological associations for many years. She is the past president of the Central Ohio Psychological Association (COPA) and current Board member of both COPA and the Ohio Psychological Association (OPA). Within Division 17, Peg has served as the Society photographer, was a member of the Program Committee, is an

active member of the Section for Independent Practice and the newly formed Section for Animal Human Interaction. Her career, representing a diverse spectrum of professional practice, has included coordinating campus-wide programming for women faculty, staff and students at The Ohio State University Counseling and Consultation Service and working with abused women and children in a joint appointment with a community mental health center and residential shelter. In addition, Peg served as Clinical Director and Director of EAP Services in a

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PEG RICHARDS MOSHER, PH.D. • Candidate for V.P. for Professional Practice (continued)

large behavioral health practice in Columbus, Ohio. For the past ten years, she has been in fulltime private practice where her specialties include, dissociative disorders, PTSD, affective disorders, grief, loss and working with a wide range of women's and GLBT issues.

Statement

It is a privilege and honor to be nominated for Vice President for Professional Practice. I believe the strengths I bring to this position are the diverse practice experiences and perspective I have gained throughout the past several decades. As an amateur photographer, I have come to appreciate and seek out the perspective that accompanies a different camera lens or angle. As the SCP photographer, I gained a perspective on the society that I had not anticipated. I attended sessions and meetings that I may not have typically sought out. This experience has given me a much broader perspective of the Society, its members and ideas about the integration of a full range of counseling

psychology practice with other SCP initiatives. Professionally, I have been fortunate enough to have practiced counseling psychology in both the private and public sectors as well as in profit and not-for-profit organizations. Through those varied lenses I have developed a deeper understanding of both the similar and unique issues that confront each of these professional practice populations, especially in the current economic environment. My goals as the Vice President for Professional Practice include: (1) bringing the active voices of professional practice constituencies to the Society, (2) increasing the dialog between and among Counseling Psychology practice constituencies, (3) building a bridge between professional practice constituencies throughout the APA, and (4) continuing to expand inclusion and diversity in all areas of professional practice within the Society.

Thank you for your consideration.

TRACI EDWARDSON CALLANDRILLO, PH.D. • Candidate for VP for Professional Practice

I am honored to be nominated for the position of Vice President for Professional Practice in the Society of Counseling Psychology. Involvement in APA and other professional organizations stands out as some of the most satisfying activities of my career, and it would be a pleasure to serve the membership in this role. My primary focus as a psychologist has been in the world of practice, particularly in agency settings. It is clear that effective practitioners of our profession are certainly challenged at this point in our history, and must continue to advance our skills and understanding of effective interventions, but this work exists in an ever-tightening environment of dwindling resources, increased need, and expanding ambient stress. Practitioners must truly walk the line of doing more with less, living the cliché of working smarter, not harder. Those who serve in leadership positions are given the responsibility to advocate for the members they represent, and it is important that advocates of practice issues are fluent in the particulars of these challenges across the spectrum of settings in which we engage. As an example, the ability to integrate while maintaining an identity as a psychologist in a multidisciplinary environment is a requirement of good practice, be it in a university counseling center, medical setting, or in independent practice.

I received my Ph.D. at the University of Kansas in 1997 and completed my predoctoral internship in the Counseling Center at the University of Maryland. After working in an administra-

tive role at the counseling center at Georgia Southern University, I served as the Assistant Director for Clinical Services at the University of Texas at Austin, and am currently the Assistant Director for Training at American University. I have been active in a variety of professional organizations, including ACCCCS and ACPA, and served as a member of the Directorate for the Commission on Counseling and Psychological Services within ACPA. I am currently completing my service to our Section on College and University Counseling Centers as the Past Chair, and am a founding member and the designated liaison from SCP to the newly formed Higher Education Mental Health Alliance (HEMHA). HEMHA is a collaborative project fueled by the participation of leadership groups across the spectrum of higher education and with the sole purpose of advocating for mental health issues in higher education. This project is exemplary of the best of professional leadership—bringing together those groups affected by and engaged with mental health issues and policy development and moving forward with integrated action and dialogue. Recently HEMHA wrote a letter in support of legislation that would support and fund additional resources for mental health advocacy and services throughout higher education. APA and SCP were active and powerful participants in this project, and it is this spirit of collaboration that I believe is vital to the growth of our role as practicing psychologists.



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JILL LEE BARBER, PH.D. • Candidate for Vice President for Professional Practice

Biography

Jill Lee-Barber received her doctorate in Counseling Psychology from the University of Houston in 1998. She currently serves as the Associate Director/Clinical Director at the Georgia Tech Counseling Center in Atlanta, GA and maintains a small independent practice in Atlanta as well. Jill's recent publications and presentations include work in the areas of integrating multicultural and feminist theories into the practice of therapy, GLBT issues, the changing face of practice in university counseling centers, multicultural-feminist mentoring of practitioners, and the psychological impact of trauma. Currently, Jill is serving as chair of both the Section for College and University Counseling Centers and the Section for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues. She is chairing a presidential task force within SCP on Taking Action Against Racism using Media. Jill is active at the state level as well, within her home state of Georgia, she has recently been chair of the Division of Women Psychologists and currently serves on the Human Welfare Council for the Georgia Psychological Association. Jill is a HOPE trainer, providing continuing education for psychologists and psychologists in training on issues of HIV/AIDS in the southeastern region.

Statement

I am honored and grateful to be nominated to serve SCP as Vice-President for Professional Practice. I have had the privilege of being involved in the Society since my internship year and feel that the relationships I have made and the professional

mentoring and growth I have gained within those relationships has been a great gift. Members of the society have welcomed me into leadership roles and taught me how to give back to our profession in successive ways, from my very earliest role of being a program reviewer, to later on becoming the newsletter editor for the Section for Advancement of Women, to currently serving as chair for Section for College and University Counseling Centers and for LGBT Issues. Serving in leadership roles in three sections that each fit part of my identity has enabled me to learn about the breadth of diversity within our Society and how deeply each is committed to human welfare.

My goals for serving as Vice-President for Professional Practice would be to a) cultivate and strengthen relationships among members across sections to focus on issues that are critical for practitioners in a variety of settings b) increase the relevance of the Society to practitioners across the professional lifespan, from internship through early career, mid career and senior level and to increase the mentoring that can occur between and among those at all levels c) promote the integration of science and practice d) promote ongoing efforts at multicultural competency for practice. I am again, honored to serve the Society in the role of Vice-President for Professional Practice, and willing to put the gifts given to me by my home training program at the University of Houston, internship at the University of Georgia, the mentors and friends who have grown me up, to use for the good of the Society.

CINDY JUNTENEN, PH.D. • Candidate for Vice President for Scientific Affairs

Biography

Cindy Juntunen is a Professor in the Department of Counseling Psychology and Community Services, Associate Dean for Research in the College of Education and Human Development, and Director of the Center for Rural Education and Communities at the University of North Dakota. In those roles, she is actively involved in grant-writing, promoting faculty and student scholarship, and federal advocacy for research funding for mental health and education. Her scholarly interests include vocational psychology, rural mental health, and psychology training. Cindy is currently Chair of the Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs. She is on the editorial board for the Journal of Counseling Psychology and Training and Education in Professional Psychology. She previously served on the Science Advisory Board for Division 17 VPSA Ruth Fassinger.

Statement

I am honored to be nominated for the position of Vice President of Scientific Affairs for the Society of Counseling Psychology. If elected, my goals will include:

- Promoting counseling psychology research to key local, national, and international stake-holders, with an emphasis on our ability to address a wide array of social concerns.
- Emphasizing the essential role of science and scholarship in the training of new counseling psychologists.
- Continuing the work of Bob Lent and the current Science Advisory Board, to increase awareness of external funding opportunities for counseling psychology research.

This is an exciting time to raise the scientific profile of our specialty with numerous constituents who are paying increased attention to prevention, vocational readiness, and well-being across the lifespan. I would be delighted to serve the Society to that end. Thank you.



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LAWRENCE H. GERSTEIN, PH.D. • Candidate for Vice President for Scientific Affairs

Biography

I have a very diverse educational background that has enriched my research, teaching, and service. I earned a B.B.A. in Public Administration, M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling, and Ph.D. in counseling and social psychology. Given this background, I have integrated political science, social psychology, organizational behavior, and counseling psychology in my research. I have employed quantitative and qualitative methodologies as well. My primary lines of research have explored loneliness, mental health and workplace helping-seeking, cross-cultural and cross-national methodologies, and social justice. I have published over 80 articles and book chapters and I am the co-editor of the *Handbook for Social Justice in Counseling Psychology: Leadership, Vision, and Action*, and the forthcoming, *International Handbook of Cross-Cultural Counseling: Cultural Assumptions and Practices Worldwide*.

Since 1983, I have been a Professor of Counseling Psychology at Ball State University. I served as the director of our master's programs, and for the past 10 years, I have directed our doctoral program. I am also the Director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies. This is an interdisciplinary institute that pursues research and service, and offers a peace studies undergraduate minor.

I have served the Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP) in many capacities including, for instance, as a member of the Membership Committee, Program Committee, and Steering Committees for the Houston and Chicago Conferences. I have also held positions as co-chair of the STG for Hurricane Relief, co-chair of the Conference Committee, and co-chair and co-founder of the International Section. Currently, I am the co-

editor of TCP's International Forum. I have been on numerous editorial boards including, for example, JCP, Professional Psychology Research and Practice, Training and Education in Professional Psychology, Consulting Psychology Bulletin, and Journal of Counseling and Development. For six years, I was the Senior Editor of the Journal of Mental Health Counseling. I am an APA Fellow of the SCP.

Statement

If elected, I will continue to pursue two projects spearheaded by the previous Vice President for Science Affairs, Dr. Robert Lent: (a) promote the efforts of counseling psychologists to obtain research funding; and (b) address the potential imbalance between science and practice training in the doctoral curriculum. Along with these projects, I want to (a) foster an interdisciplinary framework of counseling psychology research. That is, encourage research that integrates conceptual models and methodologies tied to the various disciplines of psychology and the other social sciences; and (b) promote the relevance, applicability, and importance of cross-cultural validity in research and practice.

Within the SCP, there are many talented scientist-practitioners that I would recruit to develop collaborative teams to implement my proposed projects. I would also reach out to other psychologists and social scientists to collaborate on these teams. I believe that my diverse research and leadership experiences as well as my curiosity and motivation can help contribute to successfully completing the four projects I have proposed. It would be a great honor to serve as the Vice President for Science Affairs of the Society of Counseling Psychology and to be a member of the SCP Executive Board.

STEPHEN M. QUINTANA, PH.D. • Candidate for Vice President of Scientific Affairs

Biography

Over my 20-year career, relevant highlights include: Associate Editor for *Journal of Counseling Psychology* and for *Child Development*, serving within APA governance (Committees on Ethnic Minority Affairs; International Relations in Psychology; and Children, Youth, and Families), and consultant to the Ford, William T. Grant, and National Science Foundations. I was Lead Editor for the special Race, Ethnicity, and Culture issue of *Child Development* and for the *Handbook of Race, Racism, and the Developing Child*.

My administrative experiences include department chair, chairing APA governance committees and fellowship panels, and coordinating the University of Wisconsin's diversity dialogues to undergraduates. My research has included models of children's understanding of ethnicity/race/gender/nationality, application of quantitative procedures, cultural validity of research, and counseling processes such as client's internalization of therapists/therapy and termination issues. I received a postdoctoral Ford Foundation Fellowship; a Gimbel Child and Family Scholar Award for Promoting Racial, Ethnic, and

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STEPHEN M. QUINTANA, PH.D. • Candidate for Vice President for Scientific Affairs (continued)

Religious Understanding in America; Award for Distinguished Contribution to UW's School of Education; and Fellow of Society of Counseling Psychology. I have a joint faculty appointment with Departments of Counseling Psychology and of Educational Psychology at the University of Wisconsin and formerly at the University of Texas at Austin. Finally, I received my PhD from University of Notre Dame.

Statement

My career has been devoted to exporting counseling principles to other domains and importing principles from other domains into the Society of Counseling Psychology. I am honored by the nomination for Vice President of Scientific Affairs for the SCP. My priorities are to:

- Act as SCP's ambassador of science, representing our society's research and theory to outside audiences, insuring

that our perspectives are integrated into broader practical and theoretical formulations

- Build bridges between SCP and APA's divisions, boards, committees as well as other entities outside of APA to build our research capacity
- Foster more research collaborations across programs within SCP to multiply the impact of individual efforts
- Insure that a science perspective informs SCP policy, practices, and initiatives

My passions include diversity and social justice issues associated with cultural, ethnic, racial, and international perspectives; development of children, adolescents, and young adults in familial and educational contexts; as well as application of science to inform our profession. My most meaningful administrative activities have been helping others to realize their potential, finding ways to overcome logistical barriers, and using administrative resources to bring people together.

LISA PORCHÉ-BURKE, PH.D. • Candidate for APA Council Representative

I am truly honored to be nominated to serve as a Division 17 Council Representative and feel that my numerous roles and activities in service to our profession as well as to APA in particular have prepared me well to serve in this role.

The time has never been better for the values and collaborative skills that characterize Counseling Psychology to influence the larger organization of APA. Being a Council Representative would provide an opportunity to put our Counseling Psychology values and perspectives into action.

I started my involvement in APA through Division of Psychotherapy as a student and then became the Chair of the Ethnic Minority Affairs committee. Having served on a number of committees within the APA governance structure over the years, I am keenly aware of the myriad of issues confronting psychology in general and practitioners more specifically.

My career began after being the first African American woman to earn a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Notre Dame University. After receiving my doctorate, I embraced the concept of diversity and became passionately committed to developing educational programs and services for diverse and multicultural populations.

For the past ten years, I have been President and CEO of Phillips Graduate Institute and the California Family Counseling Center in Encino, California. My areas of expertise are in program development, multiculturalism, and recruitment and retention of students and faculty of color. As a result of my professional interests, I helped to organize the 1999 and 2002 National Multicultural Summit Conferences (NMSC).

Other committees within APA on which I have served include (a) Member of the Council of Representatives representing Division 45; (b) Committee Member of Division 17; (c) Member-at-Large of Division 29; (d) Member of the APA Presidential Kitchen Cabinet of Advisors for Dick Suinn; (e) President of Division 45; (f) Practice Group Member of Division 17 Special Task Group on Defining the Multicultural Competencies; (h) Member-at-Large of the APA Public Information Committee; and Member-at-Large/Monitor to the Committee on Ethnic Minority Affairs of Division 29.

Over the years I have served as the chair for a number of APA divisions and task forces, and I am currently serving on the organization's Policy and Planning Board. I am a member of APA Multicultural Guidelines Task Force, which reflects the continuing evolution of study of psychology, changes in soci-

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LISA PORCHÉ-BURKE, PH.D. • Candidate for APA Council Representative (continued)

ety-at-large, and emerging data about the different needs for particular individuals and groups historically marginalized or disenfranchised within and by psychology based on their ethnic/racial heritage and social group identity or membership. I am also chair of the Task Force on Diversity and Course Content Training and Publication, which is exploring how to incorporate diversity in all course content, training and publications.

In August 2005, I was selected by the Executive Committee and members of the APA's Division 45, Society of the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues, to receive the Division's prestigious award for "Distinguished Contributions to Service." In 2007, I was presented with the Visionary Leadership Award by the NMSC, and I was a keynote speaker at their January 2009 conference, which celebrated their 10th Anniversary.

As an active member of my community, I recently served as President of Women Aware, Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1985 by a group of concerned professional black women who are committed to providing community service and financial support to their surrounding community. Women Aware has been honored by the City of Los Angeles Commission for Children, Youth and their Families. I am currently on the Board of Directors of Holy Family Services Adoption and Foster Care Agency, which is a state licensed non-profit, non-denominational agency that promotes quality family opportunities for children without regard to race, religion, sex or ethnic origin through counseling, education and continuing support activities. I have also served as President of the Board of Directors of TEAM Heal, Inc., which provides certified athletic trainers and comprehensive medical care to inner-city underserved high school student athletes. Additionally, I serve on the Board of Directors of Millennium Momentum Foundation, which provides educational and professional develop-

ment resources and programs that are not commonly available to young adults and minorities from various ethnic groups pursuing careers in public service.

I am aware of the many challenges practitioners face as they attempt to develop interventions and treatment strategies that can be evaluated for their efficacy with a diverse population. If elected, I will do my best to advocate for issues that affect the practice of Counseling Psychology and work hard to ensure that our collective voices are heard.

Counseling psychology has been a leader in the field in promoting attention to diversity and multicultural issues, and I am proud to be aligned with the Society in this mission. I am committed to aggressively increasing diversity among our professional ranks and in integrating multiculturalism and social justice within the Association.

My commitment to multicultural issues has become a driving force in both my personal and professional life over the past 20 years. I believe there is much more work that needs to be done to ensure that diversity and multicultural issues are viewed as central to our profession, rather than as an area of specialization for some of us. I believe that everyone must be committed to working for change at the institutional and systemic levels to end oppression. I also believe it is important to increase opportunities for counseling psychologists to engage in interdisciplinary efforts to promote diversity in education, the workplace and throughout society.

I believe very strongly in what Counseling Psychology has to offer and hope to be a part of making things happen as a Council Representative. I appreciate your time and consideration on my behalf for this most important nomination, and I look forward to continued service to our Society and profession.

SANDRA L. SHULLMAN, PH.D. • Candidate for APA Council Representative

Biography

Sandra Shullman (Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1978), Fellow of Division 17/SCP, and finishing her first term as SCP Council Rep. She's served as Vice President for Professional Practice, chaired SAW, and helped facilitate the development of the Society's current strategic plan. Sandy served as the

Society's APA Federal Advocacy Coordinator for ten years and chaired the Nominations to APA Boards and Committees group. At the APA level, she has chaired the APA Board of Professional Affairs, served on the APA Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest and has completed a term as member of the APA Board of Directors. She has served

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SANDRA L. SHULLMAN, PH.D. • Candidate for APA Council Representative (continued)

as the APA Board representative or chair to groups working on difficult issues of racism, religious discrimination, and prejudice, implementation of multicultural guidelines, and APA's role in international quality assurance. Currently, Sandy is a Board member of the American Psychological Foundation.

Sandy is Managing Partner in the Executive Development Group, an international executive and leadership development consulting organization. She serves as graduate faculty for the Diversity Management Program at Cleveland State University.

Statement

I am honored to be nominated to complete a second term as the Society's Council Representative. There is no more compelling time than the present for the values, direction and skills of counseling psychology to help guide the future of APA, and I

hope, with my learning curve from the first term, to be a central part of making a difference.

I would like to focus on a few areas:

1. To continue to make APA a truly multicultural organization.
2. To involve people in governance whose talents have been historically overlooked.
3. To expand ideas about what, where and how psychologists practice and how best to prepare them for the global 21st century.
4. To ensure the support and soundness of our science and training approaches under both conditions of threat and opportunity.
5. To get more counseling psychologists actively involved in advocacy for both our discipline and those we serve.

I believe strongly in what counseling psychology has to offer and hope to be a continuing part of making things happen for APA, SCP and our society.

W. BRUCE WALSH, PH.D. • Candidate for APA Council Representative

Biography

W. Bruce Walsh, Ph. D. (University of Iowa), is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Psychology at The Ohio State University. Walsh is the founder and charter editor of the *Journal of Career Assessment* and the *Biennial Review of Counseling Psychology*. He has coauthored and coedited 24 books. In 1998 he served as President of the Society of Counseling Psychology. From 1990 to 2002 he served as the Director of Training for the Counseling Psychology Program at Ohio State. In 2004 he received the Leona Tyler Award from the Society of Counseling Psychology in recognition of outstanding accomplishments. He holds Fellow status in APA, APS, and is licensed as a psychologist in Ohio.

Statement

Current social, political, and economic trends present the science and practice of psychology with significant challenges. All too often the news includes headlines that raise in the public's mind questions about psychology's scientific and professional

contributions. I believe the APA Council of Representatives must attempt to provide both consumers and policy makers with a greater amount of large scale outcome results from the professional practice of psychology and, in addition, attempt to translate how the science of psychology is being applied to the major social problems that have the public's greatest attention. In this context, we also need to expand ideas about how psychologists practice and how best to prepare them for the 21st century. In addition, I am committed to pursuing and providing tangible membership benefits for both academicians and practitioners and to getting more psychologists actively involved in advocacy for both our discipline and those we serve. Finally, I am committed to aggressively increasing diversity among our professional ranks and in integrating multiculturalism and social justice within the Association.

I believe very strongly in what counseling psychology has to offer and hope to be a continuing part of making things happen as a Council Representative.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

2009 Recommended Society of Counseling Psychology Bylaw Changes

Below are four changes to the Society Bylaws that have been approved by the Executive Board of the Society and are ready for a vote by the membership at the upcoming 2009 Annual Business Meeting to be held in August in Toronto. The recommended Bylaw changes are being presented to you now because we are required to notify the SCP membership in advance of any Bylaw changes that will be voted at the upcoming Annual Business Meeting. Note that [brackets] denote recommended deletions and underlining denotes recommended additions. Four amendments are presented below with the rationale for each recommendation.

Amendment #1

Rationale: The Vice President for Communications participates in the bimonthly Presidential Cabinet conference calls, yet currently this person does not serve on the Finance and Elections Committee like the other members of the Presidential Cabinet. The person responsible for all of the Society's communication structures, policies and procedures has a vested interest and needs to be involved in the decisions of both of these Committees. Therefore the Executive Board is recommending the inclusion of the Vice President for Communications be added to the Elections and Finance Committee.

Article III, Officers.

8. The Vice-President for Communications shall be elected to have oversight and coordination responsibilities for the overall Society/Division communication structure and system including the communication tools, communication internal to SCP and communication

beyond SCP to APA, other psychological organizations and the public. The individual who serves in this position must have served a prior term on the Executive Board. Past Presidents are eligible to serve in this position. The VP will work closely with the Presidential trio, the other four vice presidents and with the Directors of Member Interface, Communications and Technology and APA Interface Boards to provide vision for the Society's communication strategies and knowledge and information management and to offer recommendations for future-oriented communication policies and practices. The Vice President for Communications also serves as a member of the Finance and Election Committees.

Article IX, Standing Committees.

2. b. The Elections Committee shall be composed of the immediate Past President, President, [and] President- Elect and Vice President for Communications. The Past President shall serve as chair. If any of the above designated persons cannot serve, the President shall appoint a substitute from among other Past Presidents who currently meet the eligibility requirements of Article VII for service on Standing Committees. The Committee shall carry out the functions described in Article V.

Article IX, Standing Committees

2. d. The Finance committee shall be composed of the immediate Past President, President, President -Elect, Vice President for Communications, and Treasurer. The Treasurer shall serve as chair. The committee shall develop and propose yearly budgets, develop long range financial plans, and advise the Executive Board on financial matters.

Amendment #2

Rationale: Currently the Bylaws state that Vice Presidents shall have a three person Advisory Council to assist in developing and implementing goals, yet many of the Vice Presidents have chosen to have larger Advisory Council because the work of the Vice President spans large amounts of content expertise and experience and it is not possible to represent the range of expertise needed in only three individuals. Consequently, the Executive Board is recommending not limiting the number of members of the Advisory Council. Below two words "at least" have been added in front of "a three-person" to allow Vice Presidents to determine the size of their Advisory Councils.

Article III, Officers.

7. Four Vice-Presidents shall be elected to serve in the areas of diversity and public interest, education and training, professional practice, and scientific affairs. The Vice-Presidents, in addition to their duties as assigned by the President and Executive Board and as members of the Executive Board, monitor progress on society/divisional projects, developments in their area of expertise, and serve as society/divisional liaison to relevant groups and entities. Each of these Vice-Presidents shall have at least a three-person Advisory Council to assist in developing and implementing goals.

Amendment #3

Rationale: The Executive Board of the Society voted to develop a Biennial Review. In doing so the Editor of the BR was not added to the Society's organizational structure. This Bylaw change adds the Editor of the Biennial Review

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to the Communications and Technology Board, describes the functions of the position, and designates how the editor and editorial board members will be appointed and approved by the Executive Board.

Article VII. Directors of the Communication Boards.

5. Members of the Communications and Technology Board include the Editor of TCP, Editor of *Biennial Review*, Editor of *SCP Newsletter*, SCP Webmaster, Coordinator of SCP Listservs, Coordinator of Media and Public Relations, Coordinator of Member Database, and SCP Archivist/Historian.

Article VIII, Members and Committees of the Communication Boards.

1. B. 2. The Editor of the Society's *Biennial Review (BR)* shall be selected from among the current Editorial Board of the *Biennial Review*. The Editorial Board will recommend a *BR* Editor for each volume to the SCP Executive Board for approval. The Editorial Board will consist of four (4) members each serving a four year term with two newly

appointed every two years. Editorial Board members will be recommended by the Editor and approved by the SCP Executive Board. The *BR* Editor shall serve as a member of the Communications and Technology Board and reports to the Director of the C&T Board.

Amendment #4

Rationale: The SCP Endowment Fund has grown significantly with concomitant responsibilities for overseeing its administration. As such it warrants a permanent place in the Society's organizational structure. Also there has been much discussion about the need for a position in the organization for coordinating and increasing the development/fund raising efforts. Finally there is a need for coordination across fund raising efforts. The Executive Board recommends that a Standing Committee for Development be formed with co-chairs of this committee reporting to the President. A co-chair structure would allow one chair to focus on the Endowment Fund responsibilities and the other chair to focus on development more generally, while working in collaboration and

coordinated way with the other co-chair on behalf of the Society

Article IX. Standing Committees and Special Task Groups (STGs).

2.g. The Development Committee shall be led by co-chairs and shall provide coordination of the Society's fundraising and development efforts in consultation with the President. One co-chair shall oversee the development and implementation of fundraising efforts for the Society as a whole. The second co-chair shall provide oversight for the SCP Endowment Fund including growing the size of the Fund, advertising the opportunity to submit proposals for funding, and overseeing the committee of at least three members who will review and evaluate funding proposals. Committee recommendations to receive funding from the Endowment Fund will be forwarded to the Executive Board for their approval prior to submitting the recommendations to the American Psychological Foundation Board for final approval for funding. Co-chairs and committee members shall be appointed by the President, serve staggered three year terms, and be eligible for reappointment.

Counseling Health Psychology • Student Research Award

The Division 17 Section on Counseling Health Psychology announces its annual Student Research Award to encourage and reward research in areas related to counseling health psychology. This competitive award will be given each year to a student affiliate of Division 17 who has completed a research project on any topic related to counseling and health. Only predoctoral research that has not yet

been published will be considered for the award. An abbreviated version of the winning paper will be published in the Section Newsletter Counseling for Health. The winner will be announced at the annual APA convention. The winner will also receive a cash award of \$100 and a plaque suitable for framing.

Eligibility

All of the research work must have been

completed while the candidate was a full-time student and the student must be the primary (first) author. Research may include work leading to a masters or doctoral degree or may be an independent study. Studies that are initiated by the student or for which the student has primary responsibility from beginning to end may be submitted for consideration for this award. All candidates must be student affili-

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ate members of Division 17. Research can consist of qualitative or quantitative studies although literature reviews alone will not be considered.

Instructions for Submission

1. Five copies of the manuscript resulting from the research. The manuscript should be in APA format and no longer than 20 typed, double-spaced pages including tables, figures, and references. Papers exceeding this limit won't be considered.
2. A letter from the student's faculty advisor. The letter should describe the degree to which the candidate had responsibility for the project objectives, design, data collection, data analysis, and manuscript preparation.
3. Submissions will be accepted right away but must be received no later than May 15, 2009. Papers and letters from advisor should be mailed to the address below. Faxed copies will not be accepted.

Submissions will be reviewed anonymously and ranked by members of Div. 17 Section on Counseling Health Psychology. Submissions will be rated on methodological rigor, clarity of writing, and contribution to the literature.

Applications should be mailed to:

Merle Keitel, Ph.D.
Division of Psychological and
Educational Services
Graduate School of Education
Fordham University
New York, NY 10023

2009 CHADD Young Scientist Research Fund Awards

CHADD is now taking applications for its Young Scientist Research Fund Awards, a program to recognize young researchers making contributions to the understanding of AD/HD. Through the Fund, CHADD will support three researchers with:

- an unrestricted cash award of \$5,000 each;
- paid travel and hotel expenses, registration and a meal allowance to the 2009 20th Annual CHADD International Conference, where they will be recognized; and,
- a one-year CHADD professional membership.

Applicants must be in the process of completing a doctoral degree or must have completed such a degree within the last three years. Research may address any area relevant to AD/HD including, but not limited to:

- biological/genetic underpinnings of the disorder;
- treatment efficacy;
- impact on the individual or family;
- school or workplace accommodations;
- social stigma and discrimination;
- public health;
- epidemiology.

The awards are currently being supported through generous funding by McNeil Pediatrics Division of Ortho-McNeil-Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and a number of individual dona-

tions. Deadline for applications is April 8, 2009. For an application or for more information, go to <http://www.chadd.org/youngscientist>.

To view a list a list of past recipients, go to http://www.chadd.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Research_Studies&Template=/CM/HTMLDisplay.cfm&ContentID=3471

Adoption Research and Practice SIG

The Adoption Research and Practice SIG is pleased to announce that it will again be sponsoring a Continuing Education Program through the APA Continuing Education Office in Toronto. It is a four hour CE program and is entitled "Adoption Issues in Clinical Practice." Presenters will be Amanda Baden, Nancy Sidun and Mary O'Leary Wiley. It is the same program that was so well received in San Francisco. Please join us by registering when the APA CE Program comes to you in the mail.

Mary O'Leary Wiley and Amanda Baden, Co-Chairs



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Counseling Psychology Fund: Call for Proposals

Background: Established in 1998, this award is to sponsor not-for-profit activities for scientific, literary, or educational purposes to enhance the science and practice of counseling psychology. It particularly aims to support research on the implementation of innovative counseling programs and models. About \$5,000 is available to fund projects for 2009.

Requirements: Applicants must be members of APA Division 17 (Society of Counseling Psychology).

Application process: The Counseling Psychology Fund is administered by APA Division 17. Proposal due dates are November 1 or April 2 of each year. Proposals should include the following materials:

- An executive summary (200 words)
- What is the project's goal? Provide a work plan and timeline
- How is the sponsoring organization qualified to conduct this project?

- What other organizations and/or funders are involved in the project? What are their contributions to the work?
- Whom will this project serve?
- What are the intended outcomes, and how will the project achieve them?
- What is the geographic scope of the proposed project?
- What is the total cost of the project? Provide a detailed budget.
- Summary of qualifications

Send proposals (5 paper copies) and an electronic copy (wbwalsh@sbcglobal.net) to:

W. Bruce Walsh
Department of Psychology
Psychology Building
1835 Neil Avenue
The Ohio State University
Columbus, OH 43210-1222

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APF Visionary and Weiss Grants - Call for Proposals

The American Psychological Foundation (APF) visionary and Weiss grants seek to seed innovation through supporting research, education, and intervention projects and programs that use psychology to solve social problems in the following priority areas:

- Understanding and fostering the connection between mental and physical health to ensure well-being;
- Reducing stigma and prejudice to promote unity and harmony;
- Understanding and preventing violence to create a safer, more humane world; and
- Supporting programs that address the long-term psychological needs of individuals and communities in the aftermath of disaster.

Amount (New in 2009): One-year grants are available in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Multi-year grants are no longer available. Additionally, a \$10,000 Raymond A. and Rosalee G. Weiss Innovative Research and Programs Grant is also available for any program that falls within APF's priority areas.

Deadline: March 15, 2009

Eligibility: Applicants must be affiliated with 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations. APF will NOT consider the following requests for grants to support:

- political or lobbying purposes
- entertainment or fundraising expenses
- anyone the Internal Revenue Service would regard as a disqualified group or individual
- localized direct service
- conference/workshop expenses
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APF encourages proposals from individuals who represent diversity in race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, and sexual orientation.

For more information and to access the grant application form, please visit <http://www.apa.org/apf/grantguide.html>. Please contact Emily Leary (eleary@apa.org; 202.336.5622) with questions.



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Graduate Student Scholarships To Be Offered for Teaching the Psychology of Men Continuing Education Program at the APA Toronto Convention

Teaching the Psychology of Men will be a Continuing Education Program during the APA Convention in Toronto. Eight or more scholarships will be awarded to graduate students who want to attend the workshop free of charge. Issues related to the psychology of men and masculinity are increasingly identified as important areas in psychology including boy's and men's development across the life-span, issues of multiculturalism and sexual orientation, violence against women, homophobia, fathering, men's health and others. Therefore, the teaching of the psychology of men is central to psychology, yet one of the least developed areas in psychology.

The purpose of this introductory workshop will be to assist psychologists in developing course work on the psychology of men using the theoretical and empirical literature on men and masculinity. Participants will learn basic knowledge on how to create a psychology of men course or how to infuse this content into existing courses on gender or the psychology of women. Each presenter will share their syllabi, reading materials, class manuals, evaluation processes, and other resources. The workshop will discuss pedagogical processes such as traditional lecturing,

psychoeducational techniques, group discussion approaches, use of video media, student assessment techniques, managing classroom problems, and the infusion of diversity and multiculturalism as critical content.

The goals of the workshop are to help psychologists: 1) Design a psychology of men course or incorporate the psychology of men into existing courses; 2) Locate syllabi, core concepts, readings, media, self assessments, and other resources to teach the psychology of men; 3) Utilize multiple teaching methods when teaching the psychology of men including psychoeducational and multicultural approaches; and 4) Enumerate the critical problems/dilemmas and solutions when teaching the psy-

chology of men.

The teaching faculty of the workshop include: James M. O'Neil, Ph.D, University of Connecticut, Chris Kilmartin, Mary Washington University, and Mark Kiselica, The College Of New Jersey. Information about the graduate student scholarships, how to apply, criteria for selection, and the deadline date can be obtained by emailing Jim O'Neil, Chair, Committee on Teaching the Psychology of Men, Division 51 of APA, at: jimoneil1@aol.com.

Registration For APA Continuing Education Programs Begins May 1, 2009. Call 1-800-374-2721, ext. 5991 or register online at <http://www.apa.org/ce>.

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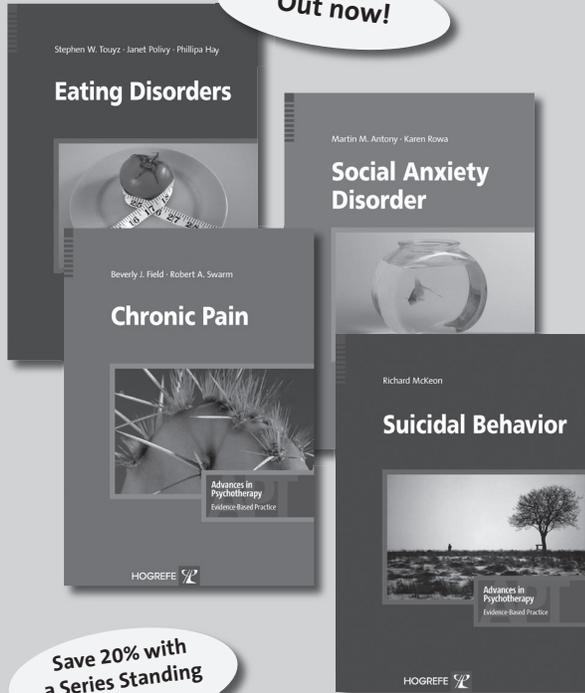
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