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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Linda Forrest, Ph.D.



I am just back home from a two-week trip to Queretaro, Oaxaca and Distrito Federale, Mexico. The University of Oregon College of Education (COE) received Baney Foundation funding to send an interdisciplinary team of COE faculty to Mexico with the goal of increasing our knowledge of Mexican people and their culture. Our UO team of five included members who work in bilingual education, early intervention, special education, human services, and counseling psychology. Each day we met with Mexican faculty from diverse backgrounds (political science, sociology, economics, psychology, special education and teacher education), and we visited many K-12 schools (indigenous, university-based, and public) and social service agencies (free breakfast program, women's health center, juvenile detention facility, a state prison). We learned about migration patterns internal to Mexico and externally to the US, and their economic, social and

psychological underpinnings. We also learned a great deal about the effects of NAFTA on all aspects of Mexican culture (economy, families, migration) and these were just a few examples of topics we tackled.

Our team's responsibility now that we are back in the US is to develop presentations for UO faculty members and K-12 teachers and counselors in the Eugene-Springfield area. The hope is that our meetings with Mexican content experts combined with our visits to schools and agencies where professionals are practicing will give us insights that will inform our teacher education and other academic programs in the COE. The infusion of this knowledge and experience, we hope will mean that the University of Oregon is training professionals who are better prepared to understand and work with the growing numbers of Mexican-Americans living in Oregon and around the US.

Why, you ask, do I write about this trip to Mexico in my first column as President of the Society of Counseling Psychology? My plane ride home from Mexico with long layovers in Mexico City and Los Angeles gave me much time to think about the connections between my year ahead as President of the Society and the explosion of learning I experienced while in Mexico.

For those of you who attended APA in San Francisco (or have been reading your SCP newsletters over the last year), you know that the Society is planning a 2008 International Counseling Psychology-
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MAIL CALL FROM THE ULTIMATE POSTMASTER

PAST-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

William D. Parham, Ph.D., ABPP



Mohandas K. Gandhi was correct when he stated, "In order to find yourself, you have to lose yourself in the service to others". I begin my tenure as Past-President of the SCP with the hope that our collective efforts over the last 14-15 months relative to our engagement with communities in need and our recognition of the bi-directional nature of mentoring and nurturing of both aspiring and seasoned professionals have stimulated us to continue to honor this creed. I begin this year also knowing that there are many other ways in which individually and collectively we have endorsed (and are endorsing) an "other-centered" mindset with matching behaviors.

I realize the primacy of the "in service to others" truth over our conditioned desire (reframed often as a "need") to acquire diplomas, certifications, licenses, tenure, and other alleged indications of status truly sets the stage for our enactment of a real life dilemma. How does a person use their acquired trophies to maximize career mobility, make provisions for their family and position themselves to make a difference without allowing themselves to be defined by the very trophies they

have acquired? Resisting what can feel like a negotiated Faustian agreement for promotion through the ranks or for short term gratification can feel especially difficult when everyone in the surrounding environment is caught up in the same paper chase and acquisition attitude and posturing. What's more, navigating the labyrinth that defines life's complex challenges requires our keenly monitored refusal to give in to temptations to forego answering the question, "What's really important?" and it requires us to put steadfastly in motion behaviors that will then turn into habits that are in concert with this heartfelt "giving to others" perspective. A lot of work, indeed.

Daily interactions with our families, communities and work sites provide innumerable opportunities to practice the innate self-discipline required to root our thinking and behaviors in a soil nourished by a More of thee and less of me philosophy. These venues also provide environments ripe with sets of "dry run" experiences from which we can strengthen our resolve to harvest our creativity, generosity, and purpose-driven direction as we respond to invitations from the ultimate Postmaster, sent through the images of a troubled world, to help make our global community feel less fragmented.

By offering places to contribute and engage, the SCP provides alternative venues and suites of opportunities to discover the rich experiences that come with giving to others. As I compose these words several SCP governance positions are currently available for your consideration and the list includes: (a) Media and Public Relations Coordinator, (b) APA Awards Coordinator, (c) APA Elected Positions Coordinator, (d) APA Interdivisional Connection Coordinator, (e) Chair, Independent Practice Section, (f) Photographer, (g) President-Elect, (h) Secretary and (i) Vice-President for Diversity and Public Interests. These lead-

ership positions permit the expression of your unique energies and talents and allows for a win-win situation for you, your committee members and our SCP.

Time is a precious commodity and should be used widely. Also, given the decisions we've made relative to how we live our lives, it's often difficult to find "extra" time to devote to participation in more professional activities. However, choosing this year to work in partnership with your SCP colleagues by assuming a leadership role will result in you discovering new found personal and organizational delight and satisfaction. Say, "Yes, I'll do it!" and allow your discoveries to unfold.

I want to affirm that our SCP is in a "smooth groove" relative to our engagement in activities that address membership, honoring and memorializing our elders, social advocacy, complex APA-wide issues (e.g., interrogation of detainees in military prisons), the promotion of science, building allies with entities within and outside of APA, to name a few. From where I sit we continue to be leaders in the Association setting the bar of excellence that others continue to emulate.

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Past-President of the SCP

Articles submitted for publication in the **Spring 2008** issue of the Society of Counseling Psychology Newsletter should be approximately 400 words in length and must be received by the editor no later than **February 15**. Please submit articles electronically as a Word attachment to:

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS**Julia Phillips**

It is with honor and excitement that I begin my term as VP for Communications. I am deeply grateful to those who have worked to implement the new communications structure already, including past Interim Co-VP's Jean Carter and Nadya Fouad, who have been wonderful in the transition. Frankly, I am in awe of the vast amount of the work that Stewart Cooper and Linda Subich have done in their roles, respectively, as Director of the Member Interface Board and Director of the Communications and Technology Board, not to mention the amount and quality of work that all of the Coordinators, Chairs of Committees, Editors, Committee Members, and other volunteers have done for the Society of Counseling Psychology! Looking forward, I am extremely pleased to report that Bobbie Celeste will be the Director of the APA and External Interface Board, a position that had gone unfilled for many months.

As I move into my first year in this position, I look at all that could be done and am comforted by a memory from APA.

That memory is of our new President, Linda Forrest, as she talked about how the structural changes made in SCP as an organization during the early 1990's have recently come to fruition in a wonderfully vibrant way as we look at SCP as an organization now with its growing number of active sections. The memory continues with discussion of the fact that the implementation of our new communications structure also likely will be a similar long term journey. I am pleased to be part of the beginning of that journey and believe that in 3 years we will be closer to the vision that the Communications STG developed when our bylaws were changed two years ago. As such, I will be working with the Presidential Trio throughout the year during their regular conference calls as the "voice of communications," with the objective of bringing into each discussion issues related to communication and information management. This will also be my role on the Executive Board. As we move forward with hiring a professional administrator, we will also be working closely on the update of our

Handbook and Bylaws, a vital communications tool.

In addition, one of my first priorities in the coming months will be to find volunteers for positions that continue to be unfilled and to appoint students to committees since our bylaws passed at APA last August. We are especially in need of mid career or senior level persons who have been involved in APA governance for positions on the APA and External Interface Board. It is amazing how many people are working in various capacities on behalf of SCP – I am in search of those who are eager to get involved, whether it would be your first role in professional service or whether you would be returning to professional service after a hiatus of any length. Please email me with your interests at julia7@uakron.edu!

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR DIVERSITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST**Elizabeth Vera**

Dear Friends,
I hope that those of you who attended the APA Convention in San Francisco were energized and invigorated by all of the amazing work going on in the Society of Counseling Psychology! Counseling Psychologists are having a very powerful impact on APA as a whole and we have so much to be proud of!

The upcoming International Counseling Psychology Conference in March 2008 will be another opportunity to celebrate "our riches" and my advisory board and I are in the process of planning some of the Diversity and Public Interest programming as you read this. We will be showcasing some of the cutting edge work being done by Counseling

Psychologists in the realms of diversity and multiculturalism and by the publication of the next newsletter, I will be able to present you with a list of our invited presenters.

One other conference that I would like to bring to your attention is the Evidence-based Practice with Ethnic Minority Populations Conference, March 13-14, 2008 in Washington, D.C. I have been on the planning committee for this conference and we are making wonderful strides. We now have a total of 23 Divisions sponsoring this event plus the National Latino Psychological Association. We will have presentations by some of the leading scientists in the country who are engaged in this critical type of research, includ-

ing many of our own Division 17 members. As the presenters are confirmed, I will provide you with a list of the participants. That's all for now! We have an exciting year ahead of us! As always, please email me at evera@luc.edu if you have questions about my newsletter column, or would like more information on anything I have discussed.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING**Y. Barry Chung**

I am honored to be elected as Vice President for Education and Training. I appreciate your support and trust, and will do my best to advance education and training issues in counseling psychology.

Although only in office for two weeks, I am already busy at work. I am forming an advisory committee, and so far Jeff Prince and Marie Miville have agreed to serve on the committee. Additional members will be sought and I will consult the committee on plans for addressing education and training issues.

A major activity this year is the International Counseling Psychology Conference in March 2008. My immediate task is to collaborate with representatives of CCPTP and ACCTA to submit an APA Board of Educational Affairs Block Grant

Award for supporting the conference. The Conference Steering Committee has already spent months planning for the conference. I have much to learn stepping in mid-way, and am very impressed by the infrastructure in place with more than 100 people serving on subcommittees and sub-subcommittees. My charge is to coordinate with CCPTP and ACCTA, as well as other Vice Presidents of SCP, to plan conference programs specifically devoted to education and training issues. Please contact me if you have any suggestions for the conference.

In September and November of 2007, I will be attending the APA Education Leadership Conference and Consolidated Board and Committee meetings, respectively. I have dual roles serving as VP for Education and Training in SCP, as well as on the APA Board of Educational Af-

fairs (BEA). In these two highly related roles, I hope to do my best to represent the interest of counseling psychologists to BEA, and to keep SCP members informed regarding BEA initiatives. I frequently receive call for nominations for various APA boards, committees, and task forces. If you are interested in serving in any APA leadership roles, please let me know.

I am grateful to Kathy Bieschke, past Vice President for Education and Training, for her orientation, mentoring, and encouragement. She did a fantastic job in her term as VP and I want to thank her excellent service on behalf of SCP.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS**Bob Lent**

Much is happening on the science front. I write this column on the plane returning from the APA convention in San Francisco, where the vitality of counseling psychology research and theory were much in evidence. Congratulations are due to our new division fellows, other award recipients and, in particular, Tim Elliott and Carol Goodheart who, respectively, received SCP's Best Science and Best Practice awards. Tim's and Carol's invited presentations both provided excellent examples of how our scientific literature can be used to inform practice and to reach clients (or their caregivers) who are grappling with complex and painful life challenges.

I was also grateful to Tim for having put together an excellent panel of counseling psychology researchers who were willing to share their secrets regarding how to attract research funding. More and more, I am convinced that the health of many

of our counseling psychology training programs will depend on our ability to attract extramural funding. In fact, it is probably not too bold to predict that the status of our profession will be linked to our success as grant-seekers. There are other obvious advantages to obtaining funding – not the least of which is the way it will allow us to study the phenomena we care about, to train our students, and to serve our clients.

On other fronts, SCP has created an Educational and Psychology Testing Standards STG (Steve Brown, chair, Nancy Betz, Terry Tracey) to provide input on the upcoming revision of the APA-AERA-NCME testing standards. SCP has also been asked to participate in an initiative by the APA to make the organization, particularly the annual convention, more attractive to those who identify primarily with the science of psychology. (As you may know, the APA

has experienced a significant decline in scientist membership in recent decades.)

With the international counseling psychology conference on everyone's radar screen, my science advisory panel and I have been busy developing conference programming ideas to showcase some of the best examples of our field's science and how it interfaces with our practice, education, and diversity missions. We urge everyone to attend the conference in Chicago (March 6-9, 2008) and to come prepared for several days of learning and collegiality.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE**Michael Duffy*****DIVERSIFY YOUR PRACTICE***

There seemed to be a consistent thematic message for practitioners during the recent APA convention in San Francisco recent APA- Diversify your practice. It has been estimated that since the advent of managed care practitioners have seen up to 30% loss of income, often compensated for by increased hours and numbers of clients, not necessarily a healthy solution in a profession that necessitates intensive personal involvement. Recent cuts in Medicare (which engages increasing numbers of psychologists) of 9% have also signaled a similar trend. The APA Practice Directorate has been aggressive in containing and even forestalling some of these cuts but they warn that traditional independent practice will not be a future road to affluence. The current optimistic scenarios that point toward a possible national health care system (APA is being careful not to be aligned early with a single public- or private-based methodology) are unlikely to enhance reimbursement for health care and mental health care services. The health care benefits to consumers will not necessarily translate into better reimbursement for health care professionals.

This theme was echoed in several venues at the conference. In our Division 17 Practice Stakeholders meeting (also attended by SCP President Linda Forrest, President Elect Janet Helms, Jaquie Resnick, our SCP member on APA's Board of professional Affairs) Russ Newman, APA Practice Directorate Executive Director predicted the increasing need for diversifying practice. Russ (who leaves APA at year's end to be Provost at Alliant University in San Diego) argued for a broader role of counseling psychologists in health care. The new Health and Behavior codes CPT codes allow psychologists to provide psychological and behavioral services to patients with medical rather than psychiatric diagnoses. Psychologists are increasing being recognized as highly effective collabora-

tors on health care teams where there is almost always a psychological element to the disorder or to the recovery process. For example, those of us counseling psychologists who work with older adults in long term care facilities are increasingly drawn into consultation with health care staff and families struggling to understand and cope with complex psychological and behavioral issues. In such situations we have a unique opportunity to have a systemic influence on the quality and type of care being provided. We also gain the enormous benefit of seeing the many skills and influences that bear upon the well being of our clients. In a related manner, APA Practice Directorate is advocating to the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services that psychologists be able to use E&M (Evaluation and Management) CPT codes that would more easily allow psychologists to provide brief interventions to clients that may be more pertinent than extended psychotherapy sessions.

In another Convention presentation APA Practice Directorate's David Ballard, MBA, Ph.D. reiterated the same need to diversify and broaden the scope of practice, pointing to some of the background information mentioned above. He especially encouraged psychologists to consider practice outside the health care sphere. He introduced I/O psychologist Vicki Vandever (also a member of the APA Board of Professional Affairs) who suggested the corporate organizational world as a potential role for psychologists, for example in the highly popular role of executive coach. In fact, counseling psychologists, in shying away from a rigid medical model, have always understood practice broadly and are well equipped (with some enhanced specialty training) to fulfill such roles. There has been a small but strong presence of such work in counseling psychology programs for many years. Counseling psychology programs such as these at Indiana Uni-

versity, Arizona State and the University of Texas at Austin have produced consultation/organizational psychologists for many years and their graduates have been sought by psychology consulting forms.

All of the persons mentioned above took great pains to emphasize that they were in no way intending to demean the role of the psychologist engaging in outpatient psychotherapy. There will always be a role for our highly valued practice as psychotherapists and our counseling psychology tradition is especially rich. It is, however, wise to consider it one role (perhaps primary) among several possible roles. Indeed, training in intensive psychotherapy skills is likely the best possible basis for gaining sophisticated skills, for example, in consultation. Dr. Vandever mentioned that she considered clinical psychologists (small "c") to be better equipped in their training than I/O psychologists to provide executive coaching.

These suggestions of a broader role in health care and in organizations are only two examples of a diversified role. We should start a dialogue harnessing the creativity and experience of many counseling psychologists. Look for a session at our March 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference organized by Bob McPherson (a member of our State Association/Practitioners planning subcommittee) on entrepreneurial roles for counseling psychologists.

This diversification should not be purely seen as a proactive/defensive action to protect psychological practice. It also represents a better appreciation of the rich role and contributions of psychology in society. It also probably captures an awareness of most of us practitioners—that we find our valued outpatient psychotherapy role too intensive to engage in for 40 hours per week. Most of us have already found ways to balance our roles

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in this manner. The wise variety of roles of college and university counseling center psychologists is an excellent example of wise diversifying.

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Conference to be held in Chicago March 6-9th. Although the Division has held four prior conferences (Northwestern in 1951, Greystone in 1964, Georgia in 1988, and Houston in 2001), this will be the first time we have organized an international conference. International in the sense that we hope to grow and highlight the international scholarship of our US based members, but more important, we hope to appeal to counselors and counseling psychologists from other countries around the world to join us in Chicago.

When I look back at when the planning group (officially known as the 2008 ICPC Steering Committee) decided to shift the focus from national to international, I realize that we were at best only half aware of what we were doing. As the planning process has unfolded, I have learned again and again how little knowledge I have about how counseling and counseling psychology is organized in other countries despite having perused the recent excellent special issue of *Applied Psychology: An International Review* edited by Fred Leong and Mark Savickas that focuses on "International Perspectives on Counseling Psychology." Authors in this issue describe the internal strengths and weaknesses, and the external opportunities and threats experienced by counseling psychology in their countries (Australia, Canada, China, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Japan, Korea, Portugal, France, South Africa). The differences among our organizations are many (the organizational name and structures, the terminal degree, relation-

ships with other helping professionals), and the complexity of bringing us together is enormous. I have been consulting regularly about the international aspects of the conference with Changming Duan and Larry Gerstein, the Co-chairs of the 2008 ICPC International Subcommittee, and with Larry and Puncy Heppner, Co-chairs of the SCP International Section. These consultations have helped me learn about how counseling is organized abroad, but also how counseling is conceptualized and implemented in another culture and become more sensitive to the cultural context and its impact and importance in the work of counselors. Larry kindly created a valuable reading list for me and I have been systemically working my way through it. I will post a copy of the reading list on the SCP website for those of you who are interested. Perhaps we can make the list interactive so that others can make recommendations for additional reading.

So to do a little more connecting of the dots between my two experiences: Learning about the effects of migration on Mexican families makes me very aware of how flat the world really is. In every Mexican classroom we entered we asked the students whether they had family members living in the US, and there were very few hands that did not go up in answer to our question. We learned that migration has complex and interacting causes (psychological, social, cultural, economic, political) and complex and dynamic consequences on Mexican families.

Also, we were especially fortunate to visit indigenous classrooms where Spanish was a second language for the children, yet Spanish is the language used in the Mexican national curriculum. Many of the children from these indigenous cultures where Spanish is rarely spoken

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NOMINATIONS**SOCIETY OF COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY (17) OFFICERS**

The Society for Counseling Psychology encourages you to nominate qualified members to serve as Division 17 officers. Nominations of individuals who represent the diverse characteristics of the membership, enjoy providing leadership, and are interested in serving on the executive board are welcomed. We hope that the Society's commitment to diversity will be reflected on the Executive Board through the nomination and election of persons who represent a variety of perspectives such as those based on different ethnicity, gender, race, and work setting.

Newly elected officers will assume responsibility on the day following the annual Society/Division 17 Business Meeting at the APA Convention in August 2008. All offices involve a three-year commitment of service to the Society. The election process begins with members of the Society nominating colleagues for offices to be filled. This year the Society will hold elections for the following officers:

• **President-Elect**

• **Secretary**

• **Vice-President for Diversity and Public Interest**

• **Council Representative**

*(*Please note that the only office past presidents are eligible to run for is a council representative position)*

Please send up to three nominations for each office to Past President William D. Parham, either via email to wdparham@jfkku.edu or by regular mail William D. Parham, Ph.D., ABPP, Dean, Graduate School of Professional Psychology, John F. Kennedy University, 100 Ellinwood Way, Pleasant Hill, California 94523. Nominations must be received by November 27, 2007.

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are migrating to the US and entering our US classrooms assumed to be native Spanish speakers. Things got even more complex when we visited the federally funded teachers college established to train indigenous teachers to work in their indigenous schools and communities. Most fascinating was meeting with the four Mexican linguists who are working to develop and record a written language for many of the 16 indigenous spoken languages. The opportunity to compare and contrast what the US is doing to save the many indigenous languages of our native people was so very instructive. Remember our interdisciplinary team included a person who is a bilingual educator and linguist by training; she is the coordinator of a UO program to education and prepare Native Americans to become K-12 teachers. In her position she has thought a lot about native languages, what we in the US are doing to save those languages, and how language connects deeply with culture. She was thrilled to see the effort being extended by applied researchers (teacher educators and linguists) to save and teach native languages as part of preparing indigenous individuals to return to indigenous schools with the ability to speak and teach both in their indigenous and Spanish languages and culture. During these discussions the connection between language and culture was abundantly clear; the take home message from these discussions was-- without the indigenous language so much indigenous culture will be lost.

I had a hard time sleeping while I was in Mexico because each night my mind would be racing, trying to absorb all that I was learning, trying to make sense of what I was learning from my perspective as a US citizen, but also to open myself to deeper understandings and meanings from the perspective of the Mexican people we were meeting. I am very clear that what I experienced during my two weeks of intense meetings is a mere drop in the bucket for reaching the COE goal of better understanding the Mexican peo-

ple and their culture.

While in Mexico, we heard many contradictory answers to our questions; clearly there are multiple perspectives among Mexican people on many of these complex issues and we had limited ability to evaluate and sort among their answers. As I write this, I think of my University of Oregon colleagues, Ellen and Benedict McWhirter, who have spent over a decade working in Chile or many other counseling psychology colleagues, too many to mention by name, who have been working on the cross cultural or international level for many years (the Society has a list and it is long and impressive). The many years of experience living in and conducting research, teaching and providing service in another country and culture provides a greater ability to be discerning about the answers we receive to our questions whether it is informal and interactive like my experience, or part of a formal research program.

So here is where the dots connect. Because the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference is going international, we will have opportunities to understand similarities and differences across cultures and nations at new levels, the complexity will be greater, and the discussions will be richer. Yet, March in Chicago will be a mere drop in the bucket for what is truly possible. One of the pleasures of co-coordinating this conference with Laura Palmer from Seton Hall University, and with others involved in planning the conference, is that we have started to dream bigger about what the Society of Counseling Psychology could look like as “we draw the circle larger” by hosting an international conference (thanks to Rosie Bingham for this wonderful visual image of what we are doing and why we are doing it).

Back to the long airplane ride home to Eugene, I found myself remembering how my feminism extended into multiculturalism—a transition in my life that took time, and one that was not easy. Yet, my personal transition was occurring while a larger transition was also happening in counseling psychology and

psychology. I sense I am in the midst of another big transitional time from a national to international framework for understanding my work. Once again my personal transition is occurring in the midst of the larger transition happening in counseling psychology, psychology, and the world. As counseling psychologists, we have provided great leadership on multicultural issues in psychology, and I sense we have another opportunity to provide leadership for psychology on the international front.

I will end my column by saying thank you to all the counseling psychologists who have been working cross culturally or internationally—you have helped us see new possibilities for counseling psychology. You have helped us understand at a deeper level the pervasive role of culture as well as the challenges and benefits of cross-cultural journeys and collaborations. And to everyone, join us in this next step we are taking as an organization and field by planning to be with us in Chicago in March for the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference. See the conference website for more details: www.ICPC2008.org/

Also, see the Society’s webpage (www.div17.org) for more information about the outcomes of my other two presidential projects (increased student and ECP involvement and implementation of the SCP communication structure) that occurred at the SCP Executive Board meeting and the SCP Annual Business Meeting in San Francisco in August, 2007. Also, email me with your thoughts, suggestions, comments. I am eager to hear from you.

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Help Division 17 stay strong on the APA Council!

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

SECTION REPORTS

HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

The Health Psychology section was active at APA in San Francisco with a number of events. The Section sponsored Symposium, Chaired by Don Nicholas, featured former Booz Black Award Winners, Carl Thoresen and Mary Ann Hoffman as experts on Establishing Careers in Counseling Health Psychology. An approximate audience of 30 interested The Health Psychology section was active at APA in San Francisco with a number of events. The Section sponsored Symposium, Chaired by Don Nicholas, featured former Booz Black Award Winners, Carl Thoresen and Mary Ann Hoffman as experts on Establishing Careers in Counseling Health Psychology. An approximate audience of 30 interested attendees heard about these two fine Counseling Health Psychologists' careers. Thanks to Carl and Mary Ann (ably presented by her student Beth Klingaman)! Students were involved in both the Mentoring Roundtable and an active discussion regarding tips for applying for health psychology-related internships, with helpful advice from some current interns.

The Section is busy with plans for the International Counseling Psychology Conference (ICPC) in Chicago. A half-

day symposium on "Health Disparities" is in the planning stages, in collaboration with SERD and the International Section.

Our most recent newsletter was completed in August and an electronic copy is available to anyone interested by contacting the Editor, Suzanne Mazzeo at semazzoe@vcu.edu. In it you will find an interesting and important article by Marilyn Stern about the Division 38 (Health Psychology) plans to reinvigorate the Council of Clinical Health Psychology Training Programs (CCHPTP), a process that included an important Summit on Education and Training in Clinical Health Psychology held in Tempe, AZ on March 1-2 of this year. Marilyn attended (as did Larry James) as representatives of Counseling Health Psychology and, as a section, we plan to continue to be actively involved in contributing to this process, with an eye for identifying the unique contributions counseling psychologists bring to health psychology. Toward this end, Don Nicholas attended the discussion session at APA in which the chairs of this committee took input and feedback from others, about the Tempe document. Marilyn has also been

elected to the CCHPTP Board of Directors, serving a three year term. Way to go Marilyn! The next meeting is planned in January, in conjunction with the Clinical Psychology training directors meeting in San Antonio.

In other news, Jesse Valdez of the University of Denver has agreed to serve as our new Secretary/Treasurer. Our Student Research Award Winner for 2007 is Carolyn A. Heitzmann of the University Of Notre Dame for her paper titled Matching of the need for social support and its actual provision optimized adjustment to cancer. Carolyn worked with Dr. Tom Merluzzi on this paper. Four posters were selected for presentation at the Student Poster Session at APA. They are Angelica Brozyna (University of Florida), Jaryn L. Allen (University of North Dakota), Nicholas A. Mescia (University of Miami) and Jennifer Caspari (University of Denver). Congratulations and thanks to all who submitted!

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PSYCHOTHERAPY SCIENCE

Before I discuss section news, I would like first to acknowledge the able leadership and dedication of Dr. Kathie Chwalisz who was the chair of the Section for the Promotion of Psychotherapy Science (SPPS) for the past year. She has significantly contributed to psychotherapy science both in terms of her research and service activities. For 2007-2008, the board members are Susan Whiston (Chair), Michael Scheel (Chair Elect), Susan Lonborg (Secretary), Duan Changming (Treasurer), and Myrna (Micki) Friedlander and Dennis

Kivlighan (Members at Large). During the APA convention in San Francisco, the section held a symposium entitled Exploring the Real Relationship: A Tribute to Dr. Charles Gelso. This symposium was designed to honor Dr. Charles (Charlie) Gelso who received the SPPS 2007 Outstanding Lifetime Contribution Award. Unfortunately, Dr. Gelso was unable to attend the symposium but Dr. Chwalisz read some remarks from Dr. Gelso concerning the real relationship. These remarks were followed by papers from Drs. Marmorosh, Fuertes,

and Kelley regarding their research with Charlie that have contributed to a greater understanding of the "real relationship." At the end, of this symposium honoring Dr. Gelso and his contributions to psychotherapy science, Wonjin Sim was awarded the first SPPS Student Award for Excellence in Psychotherapy Research. The section also hosted a "Meet the Scholars" session during APA in the Division 17 hospitality suite, in which students and new professionals had the

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PSYCHOTHERAPY SCIENCE (CONTINUED)

opportunity to interact informally and network with individuals whose work they may have read.

The Section for the Promotion of Psychotherapy Science is also planning a preconference workshop before the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference in Chicago. The preconference workshop will be held at the Chicago Hilton on Thursday, March 6, 2008 from 1:00 to 5:00. The title of the preconference workshop is "Innovative Strategies to Facilitate Process and Outcome Research: Working with Small

Samples." We would like to encourage individuals who are interested in process and outcome research to join the section and all students and counseling psychologists are invited to attend this valuable workshop. In concert with the mission of the section in promoting psychotherapy science, this workshop will specifically address how to conduct sound studies with smaller samples. The workshop will be appropriate for students, practitioners, and researchers who are interested in psychotherapy science.

In conclusion, SPPS is committed to

promoting psychotherapy science in Counseling Psychology and we encourage students and new professionals to get involved in the section. If you are interested in psychotherapy science, please contact the section chair, Sue Whiston (swhiston@indiana.edu), for more information on how to join SPPS.

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ETHNIC AND RACIAL DIVERSITY

The SERD team had some great activities during the APA convention in San Francisco 2007. We hosted a symposium entitled "Implementing Social Justice in Teaching, Research, and Practice---Successful Practices and Strategies" and had a great panel of speakers including: Drs. Shari Robinson, Bonnie Moradi, Leila Durr, and doctoral student Le Ondra Clark. We also hosted the SERD student poster presentation. We received 18 student poster proposals that were submitted specifically to SERD. This was the highest number of submissions across all Division 17 sections and interest groups. Of the 18 proposals, 5 were ultimately accepted for presentation at the SAS/CCPTP Student Poster Presentation:

1. Building Cultural Empathy in Aftermath of Racial Incidents: Leadership Training for Counselors by Nancy Lim, Evelyn Ortiz, Carole Fisher, and Sheila Henderson, Ph.D.

2. The effects of ethnicity on perceptions of voluntarily childfree women by Candice Vinson and Debra Mollen, Ph.D.

3. Latino College Students' Health Beliefs about the Human Papillomavirus Infection by Tiffany Schiffner and Lydia P. Buki, Ph.D.

4. Cultural Fit, Mentorship, and Latina/o Undergraduates' College Satisfaction by Cynthia Medina, Marlen Kanagui, Jeanett Castellanos, Ph.D., and Alberta M. Gloria, Ph.D.

5. Factor Structure of the Self-construal Scale in South Asian-American by Sabera Sobhan and Consuelo Arbona, Ph.D

We especially thank the programming committee in getting the panel together and the student poster presentations.

We were pleased to welcome our new officers Bryan Kim (Secretary), Suzette Speight (Treasurer), and myself (Chair-elect). Congratulations are also in order to this year's SERD award recipients: Dr. Christine Yeh, Community Service Award for outstanding contributions to the promotion of mental health with people of color; Drs. Derek Griner and

Timothy Smith, Outstanding Contribution to Scholarship on Race and Ethnicity Award; and Le Ondra Clark, Student Award for her scholarly contributions to the field of Counseling Psychology. The award recipients were acknowledged at the SERD town hall meeting.

A special acknowledgement is needed to the following SERD officers: Drs. Claytie Davis and Elizabeth Vera awards committee, Rachel Navarro and Shari Robinson, programming committee for their hard work in making the SERD events at APA 2007 a success.

In closing, we are currently looking for volunteers for the programming, membership, mentoring, and awards committees. If you are interested, please contact me at the email below. Have a wonderful fall and special thanks to the SERD family for a great year!

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VOCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

It continues to be a busy but exciting time for members of the Society for Vocational Psychology. At the APA conference in San Francisco, the Society sponsored a day of events that included a symposium entitled “Interdisciplinary perspectives on counseling psychology”, a conversation hour for new professionals with an honored guest Dr. Terence Tracey, a graduate student poster session and reception, and business meeting.

During our business meeting we were very pleased to recognize two of our members for their outstanding contributions. First, we awarded the SVP Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award to Kelly Hennessy from the University of Minnesota for her work entitled “Self-Efficacy for managing work-family conflict: Validating the English language version of a Hebrew scale.” Second, we honored Donald Zytowski with the SVP Outstanding Achievement Award for his remarkable and sustained contributions in the area of vocational psychology and career assessment over the last 40 years. Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Zytowski is Past President of Division



PADUA, ITALY

17 (83-84), and the Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance (79-80), a Fellow of Division 17, past recipient of the Leona Tyler Award for Scholarly Contribution to the field of Counseling Psychology (2004), and the Eminent Career Award from the National

Career Development Association (1993).

In September, many members of SVP attended a one day symposium entitled “Vocational guidance and career guidance practice: An international partnership” in Padua Italy. This symposium included internal scholars in the areas of career assessment, intervention, training, theory, and practice and was co-sponsored by

SVP, the National Career Development Association, and the International Association for Educational and Vocational Guidance. The symposium was held at the University of Padova, one of the first universities to exemplify the idea of Gymnasium Omnium Disciplinarum

- an educational model that can now be seen throughout the world. The University of Padova traces its history back to before the year 1222. This was a memorable meeting for all those in attendance thanks to the outstanding work of two of our international colleagues and SVP members, Drs. Laura Nota and Salvatore Soresi.

We look forward to this coming spring when SVP along with many other Division 17 sections will host pre-conference meetings at the International Counseling Psychology Conference in Chicago. Keep an eye on our website www.div17.org/vocpsych for more information on this and other upcoming Society events.

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COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTERS

Greetings to you all in the Counseling Center world! As we are all in the midst of starting up the school year, coping with the ever-increasing needs of new students adjusting to college life, and coming out of the lull of summer “down time,” now is a good time to reflect on the central role we play on our campuses. This year’s convention in San Francisco offered up a rich variety of programs,

roundtable discussions, symposia, and gatherings that were opportunities for us to connect with each other, an element of our little corner of the world that, more than ever, we need in order to do our jobs well. Connecting with other counseling center clinicians provides validation, gives us ideas for new strategies in our own centers, creates a shared understanding of the standards of care specific to

university and college settings, and helps us feel better about the particular set of challenges we all face on our own campuses.

In light of the increased attention to mental health in higher education, attention that seems to intensify faster than the mainstream understanding of the issues

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involved, our ability to talk and learn from each other is more important than ever. In many cases, however, the folks who are engaged in the work and who are charged with creating the strategy are not part of the dialogue available to them in groups such as ours. I believe one way to do this is for our section to work together more closely with other professional groups that provide a home for counseling center clinicians. Many of us have to choose the one conference we can attend for the year, which is great for the

group that gets to see you, but also leads to some compartmentalization and keeps us from learning and getting inspired by each other. To that end, our Section will be working together with the American College Personnel Association's Commission for Counseling and Psychological Services to cosponsor (in a financially modest but symbolically rich gesture) the upcoming International Counseling Psychology Conference. We hope you can attend the conference, as it will be an unprecedented opportunity to learn

about our field from a global perspective. It will also be a place to delve more deeply into some of the core issues we struggle with in higher education mental health today. I'll look forward to seeing you in Chicago, and welcome ideas and dialogue about how we might strengthen our connections with other counseling center-focused organizations.

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ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN

There was a lot of activity at convention for the Section for the Advancement of Women. Two of the highlights, as always, were the Woman of the Year Talk and the annual Awards Breakfast. At this year's Woman of the Year Talk we heard from both Sue Morrow and Melba Vasquez, who are long-time SAW members and Women of the Year in 2005 and 2006 respectively. Both told inspiring stories of their journeys to date. An added bonus was having Rosie Bingham, a Woman of the Year herself several years ago, introduce them.

The Awards Breakfast and annual business meeting were well attended; it was nice to catch up with old friends and to meet new ones. I was pleased to see a number of new faces, along with some members who have not been around for awhile - and, of course, the stalwarts who regularly attend. Past-President Dawn Szymanski announced this year's Woman of the Year Award. In a bit of a break from tradition, this year's award went to three women, Roberta Nutt, Carol Enns, and Joy Rice. The timing coincides with the passage of the Guidelines for Psychological Practice with Girls and Women since the three co-chaired the efforts to

develop and insure passage the Guidelines; however, the award also recognizes the countless and long term contributions all three women have made on behalf of women in APA and society.

SAW members look to the future as well as honoring accomplishments. We were proud to have three student posters representing SAW in the Student Poster Session. These were presented by Star Saldana, Amy L. Griffith, and Telsie Davis, Danica Landry, Cassaundra Trimble, and Laurel Watson. Congratulations to all of them!

Much of the business meeting was spent discussing two projects that promise to be exciting. Sue Morrow and Jill Barber are co-chairing a one-day mentoring conference in conjunction with the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference. Their committee has been working hard to make this an event not to be missed. Watch for more information as we get closer to the conference. Pam Remer and I will be co-chairing a task force to work on insuring that the Guidelines are fully implemented now that they have been passed. Pam will be representing Division 35 and I will be representing Division 17. Watch for more information

about how to get involved with this effort.

It is an exciting time for SAW, which means that it is a great time to get involved or to get more involved.

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To submit an advertisement for inclusion in the SCP newsletter, contact Saba Rashed Ali, at saba-ali@uiowa.edu. After the advertisement has been approved, payment in the form of check or money order can be sent to the Division 17 Treasurer:

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POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY

Greetings from the Positive Psychology Section!

We wanted to let you know about two upcoming events in our Section. First, the Positive Psychology Section will be partnering with the Section for College and University Counseling Centers to present a four-hour pre-conference workshop at the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference, "Creating the Future: Counseling Psychology in a Changing World." The conference is scheduled from March 6-9, 2008 in Chicago with the pre-conference workshop scheduled for March 5 from 1pm-5pm.

This interactive workshop will focus on strength-based approaches in college and university counseling center. Presentations and discussions will focus on three services that are offered by most counseling centers: counseling practice, outreach programs, and counselor training. How can you be involved with this workshop? Prior to the workshop, we are

asking attendees to submit a collection of strengths-based resources and practices which they have found useful in one or more of the three areas listed above. All of the materials submitted for the workshop will be recorded on CDs by the workshop organizers and distributed to attendees at the workshop. The workshop will include traditional didactic presentations, but also structured discussions in which attendees talk with each about the strengths-based approaches they have found useful in their own practices. Our hope is that attendees will contribute actively to the dialogue as well as receive valuable information that will enhance their own practices.

The second upcoming event in our Section is the appointment of representatives from our membership. We are seeking nominations for a counseling practice representative, an academic research representative, a teaching/training representative, and an early career professional representative. Each repre-

sentative will be responsible for staying current with new developments in their respective area, posting new articles and other resources on our Section website, and maintaining a short quarterly column on the website. Our hope is that these representatives will provide an important service to the Section by helping Section members stay current with new developments in positive psychology.

If you have any questions about the preconference workshop or the new representatives in our Section, please don't hesitate to contact me at Rod_Hetzel@baylor.edu. We would love for you to be involved in the process. As always, if you have any other ideas or suggestions about how we may serve you, please let us know.

Roderick D. Hetzel, Ph.D.
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LESBIAN, GAY, AND BISEXUAL AWARENESS

What an amazing time to be a part of the Section for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and soon to be officially included Transgender Awareness! At the business meeting, members and officers reviewed section goals and achievements and spent some time planning ways that the section can meet our goal of being an inclusive home for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people. Action items included: immediately surveying our membership for their invaluable input on choosing a new name for our section to meet the goal of inclusivity, reviewing our mission and goals with the idea of strategic planning this year, filling our slate of officers, and planning how we would like to communicate with members and the public via

newsletter and website. We would like to thank the group of editors and authors from the second edition of The Handbook of Counseling and Psychotherapy with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender clients, including Ruth Fassinger, Julie Arsenau, Shannon Korell, Peggy Lorah, Ruperto Perez, and Kurt DeBord as well as Michael Mobley and Kathy Bieschke who chaired our very well attended symposium on Advancing Social Justice Perspectives in Counseling and Psychotherapy with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Clients. Being able to offer such high quality programming on this important topic is a key goal of our section, made possible by this gift of time and scholarship.

Congratulations to the winners of our student poster awards:

A Study of Eight Mothers in Taiwan: Reactions to Learning One's Son or Daughter is Tongzhi

Authors: Lin, R., Cheng, P., & Chen W.

Reduction and Revision of the Aging Sexuality Knowledge and Attitude Scale (ASKAS)

Authors: Baranczyk, B. S., & Martin, K. L.

Gender Role Conformity and Sexual Compliance: Investigating Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Relationships

Authors: Budge, S. L., & Sherry, A.

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And congratulations to Bryce Summers, a student at the University of Houston who won dim sum with the editors of the Handbook of Counseling and Psychotherapy with GLBT clients at the annual Roundtable for students and new professionals. Thank you as well to the editors for participating in this mentoring venture.

Gratitude to hosts of our fabulous section dinner and cabaret this year: Anneliese Singh, Theo Burnes, & Holly Savoy. The delicious meal in the beautiful Empress of China, the view of San Francisco, the company, and the entertainment "by us for us" was not to be forgotten. If you have not been an active part of the section, let me encourage you

not to miss what has become a wonderful tradition of meeting new and greeting old friends and colleagues.

Jill Barber
Georgia Institute of Technology
Counseling Center

PREVENTION

The Prevention Section of The Society of Counseling Psychology presented awards at the American Psychological Association convention in San Francisco in August. The following awards were presented:

The Distinguished Contributions to Prevention Award went to Dr. Steven Danish, Virginia Commonwealth University.

The Student Research Award for 2007 was awarded to Christopher Bell, The University of Georgia. His Dissertation study was titled: Evaluation of an Implementation of an Abbreviated Bully Prevention Program for Reducing Aggression in a Middle School.

This year the *Student Award for Research Support* went to Tara Hart, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Her study title was Exploring Couples' Premarital Counseling Experiences: A Grounded Theory Approach.

This year three Student Poster Presentations were conducted:

Harrington, K., *Predicting Success in an Obesity Prevention Program*, Boston College

Stevens, F. L., Hill, S., & Heiner, M., *Social Support, Coping, and Mental Distress: Well-being as a Mediator*, Tennessee State University

Steidt, K., *Tertiary Prevention for At Risk Adolescent Girls: Assessment as Intervention*, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

ing a half day workshop on Teaching Prevention Courses/Units in Counseling Psychology, and will offer another half-day workshop on Prevention Programs That Work: Applied Prevention Programs in Psychology.

The Prevention Section has begun addressing the process of developing the Prevention Guidelines, published last year in the Counseling Psychologist, for review by the American Psychological Association.

At the Chicago conference in March, the Prevention Section will be sponsor-

Andy Horne



BELL RECEIVES STUDENT RESEARCH AWARD.

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SAS REPORT

Marquette University passed the baton of SAS leadership to us at the University of North Dakota at the 2007 annual APA Convention in San Francisco, CA. This activity occurred after a summer of diligent preparation by students at both universities to ensure seamless transition. We at UND are very grateful to the outgoing Marquette SAS Executive Board, especially Chris Daood and Terri DeWalt, who took time to answer any questions we had during the transition. They may not have realized it at the time, but by assisting us with acquiring SAS host institution duties; they endorsed our mentorship ideas set forth in our proposal to become SAS host. We wish them all well as they continue in their educational journeys, knowing full well that Marquette students will endorse SAS and Division 17 membership for years to come.

As the new host institution, we would like to take the time to fully introduce our goals that we will work to accomplish over the next few years. Some of you may have had the chance to observe our advertisements at the APA Convention this year. We had buttons that stated "ask me about my..." and had a picture of four pillars underneath this phrase.

These buttons sparked so much curiosity amongst all Convention attendees that we felt a sense of success and pride as we described our mission statement to fellow students and professionals. Our mission statement reads; "To foster growth and development of the community of counseling psychology through investment in the four pillars of outreach and mentoring, education, social justice, and diversity."

We are invested in our education as graduate students, constantly absorbing new information about research and practice. We hope that members of SAS will stay educated through the resources we post on our website. Another goal we have is to set up mentoring relationships with students and Early Career Professionals across the nation who are willing to correspond with students about what to expect after graduation. We will work with Division 17's Early Career Professional liaison to establish these relationships and hopefully increase ECP and student involvement within the Division as a result. Our final two pillars of social justice and diversity will come to fruition through spotlighting service to underprivileged and underrepresented populations on our website.

There is already a diverse group of students working on program planning for the International Counseling Psychology Conference in 2008. SAS hopes to promote appreciation of diversity through special program hours and poster sessions highlighting student work from across the world at this conference.

We were excited to meet fellow students from across the nation at the APA Convention and are grateful for your support and interest in student involvement and leadership in Division 17 as a whole. We would encourage you to convey your enthusiasm to your peers at your respective programs, and refer them to our website, where they can learn more about the benefits of becoming a member of Division 17 and SAS. Our website is: www.und.nodak.edu/org/div17sas

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HOSPITALITY SUITE REPORT

The Society's hospitality suite for the 2007 American Psychological Association Convention in San Francisco, CA was great success. The scope of activities in the Hospitality suite has grown significantly over the past few years; it has become a mini-convention for the Society within APA. Approximately 100 hours of programming were held in the suite over five days. Three concurrent programs were offered most hours each day, totaling over 70 events, 22 of them catered. The size of the Society's programming actually necessitated the choice of a ho-

tel different from those recommended by APA for Divisional activities. The Palace Hotel was selected because it was the only hotel close to the Convention Center that allowed such an array of meetings to occur within one suite setting.

As chair of the Hospitality Suite Committee, I would like to thank first our Presidential Trio from this past year, Roberta Nutt, William Parham, and Linda Forrest for their support and consultation on the many challenges involved in bringing about such a successful event.

I have renewed respect and gratitude for their professionalism, and for the incredible amount of work they contributed this past year to our Society.

I especially would like to acknowledge and publicly thank each individual on the Hospitality Suite Committee who worked diligently to insure the success of the program. A committee of nine individuals worked tirelessly over the past year to organize and schedule each event; to arrange menus and bill for catering; to

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create signage and publicize the events, and to recruit, schedule, and oversee forty volunteer graduate student hosts. The complex and detailed job of creating over a dozen draft iterations of a schedule of events was expertly carried out by the team of Juli Germer-Fraga (University of California, San Francisco), Alicia del Prado (University of California, Berkeley), and Maki Obana (University of California, Berkeley). The catering team included Tina Q. Richardson (Lehigh University), Sheila Henderson (JFK University) and Amiel Landor (JFK University). They insured that menus and food orders were solicited, organized and delivered within budget. The volunteer and publicity team, included Claytie Davis and Laura Guillen (both from the University of California, Berkeley). Their efforts insured that our many volunteers -- graduate students from across the country -- were trained, scheduled as hosts for one and two hour shifts, and mentored in the activities of the Society. They also managed publicity and signage for our events, and solicited donations from publishers to reward volunteers with professional books.

It was a particular pleasure to meet and work with our student volunteers, and I would like to thank each of them. The following students volunteered for and served 2-3 hour shifts in the Hospitality Suite:

Sandra Ackerman,
Seton Hall University

Laura Alarcon,
San Francisco State University

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The following publishers and individuals donated books for our student volunteers, or money to support the suite:

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Prentice Hall & Merrill Education
Sage Publications
Michael Ellis
Rebecca L. Toporek

I would like to acknowledge also the hard work and gracious professionalism of the employees of the Palace Hotel, who were determined to make our event a success. Finally, a special thanks to members of the Society whose flexibility, good nature, and appreciation reminded me of what a special group we are.

Jeffrey P. Prince,
Hospitality Suite Chair
(2007)

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The 2007 APA Convention once again brought enthusiasm and quality discussion on membership issues to all those engaged in Membership Committee projects. Many thanks to those who worked hard on the Mentoring Roundtable, especially coordinator, John O'Brien, and Section and SIG representatives. These include Connie Matthews (Section on Advancement of Women), Stewart Cooper and Karen Settle (Section on College and University Counseling Centers), Don Nicholas and Cyndy McRae (Section on Health Psychology), Thomandrea Sam and Leya Moore (Section on Ethnic and Racial Diversity), Pam Cogdal and Emilie Cate (Section on Independent Practice), Puncky Heppner, Mark Leach, and Lifei Wang (Section on International Issues), Jill Barber (Section on Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness), Rod Hetzel (Section on Positive Psychology), Michael Waldo and Jonathan Schwartz (Section on Prevention), Kathie Chwal-

isz and Susan Lonborg (Section on Promotion of Psychotherapy Science), Nick Ladany, Lee Nelson, Theodore Burnes, Nadia D'Iuso (Section on Supervision and Training), Paul Gore and Neeta Kantamneni (Society for Vocational Psychology), Mary Lou Randour (Section in Formation on Animal Humane Interaction), Amanda Baden and Anne Farrar-Anton (Adoption Research and Practice SIG), Jim O'Neil (Men, Masculinity and Men's Studies SIG), and Mary Miller Lewis and Michiko Iwasaki (Older Adult and Aging SIG). Thanks also to the authors who generously donated books for our students. If you were unable to attend convention, please feel free to contact any of these members for mentoring. They can be reached via information on www.div17.org.

Thanks also to Shane Lopez and Ramona Mellott for ably coordinating our Speed Mentoring Program, as well as

our Membership Liaison Gathering. We so appreciate those who are representing SCP to their home university. More information on this group will appear throughout the year.

As of our most recent census (July 2007), the Society of Counseling Psychology has 2337 Members, Fellows, and Associates, and 824 Student Affiliates. Thank you to all of you who renewed your memberships for 2007. Please encourage your students and colleagues to join SCP. Just pass along the membership application from this newsletter, or refer them to www.div17.org. Finally, we warmly welcome the following new members who have joined SCP during May, June and July, 2007.

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Membership Chair

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STEPPING UP TO THE PLATE: GIVING BACK TO THE SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITY

SCP really “Stepped Up to the Plate” and gave back to San Francisco with community engagement events, donations, and APA programming. We would like to thank everyone who participated for making this a great event!

On Monday, August 20, “Give Back” was involved in *Línea Abierto*, a program of Radio Bilingüe, a nationally syndicated Spanish radio network. Special thanks go to Angela Londoño-McConnell, Alejandro Morales, and Marcelo Suarez-Orozco for appearing on the radio program which focused on immigration policies and the influence on families and mental health. The program was recorded and will be available, along with an English transcript, on the SCP website at www.div17.org/giveback.html. Thanks also to Samuel Orozco, Radio Bilingüe, for arranging for SCP’s involvement in this important radio program.

On Friday, August 17, twelve wonderful SCP volunteers worked at St. Anthony Foundation serving meals and bussing tables. Please see full article (this issue) by Chanda Corbett regarding the experience and thanks.

Donations of therapeutic games and puppets were distributed to San Francisco non-profit mental health organizations including Richmond Area Multi

Services and Westside Community Center. Thanks to Alvin Alvarez and Abner Bolles for coordinating those efforts. In keeping with our commitment to the city of New Orleans as our initial community engagement partner, therapeutic games and puppets were also donated to non-profit mental health organizations in New Orleans for the second year. Thanks to Sarah Hoffpauir of the Louisiana Public Health Institute for coordinating the New Orleans distribution. Special thanks for the donations go to Eric Vogel, The Creative Therapy Store, Elaine Kollias and Folkmanis Puppets. Donations of books and published materials were also made available to five San Francisco mental health organizations, thanks to APA Exhibitors and Convention Affairs.

In addition to the community engagement events, “Give Back” also provided four sessions at APA to enhance the ability of members to get involved in community engagement. “Improving Trauma and Disaster Readiness—Learning from New Orleans Post-Katrina” (Priscilla Dass-Brailsford, Sarah Hoffpauir, William Parham, Rebecca Toporek). Social Justice Prevention and Intervention Models for Community Engagement provided outstanding models of community engagement (Krista Chronister, Thomas

A. Parham, Steven J. Danish, and Susan C. Rodger, Michael Mobley). Finally, STG members facilitated a hands-on workshop regarding developing and implementing community engagement projects (Priscilla Dass-Brailsford, Jim Werth, Sue Jacobs, Chanda Corbett, and Fatima Jinnah). Bobbie Celeste facilitated a session on legislative advocacy skills for counseling psychologists in the Hospitality Suite.

Finally, thanks to all the STG members and students for their hard work over the year. We look forward to the continued involvement of the Student Affiliate Group of SCP.

At the August 19, 2007 annual SCP Business Meeting, “Stepping Up to the Plate: Giving Back to the Community” formally became the Committee for Community Engagement, a standing committee of SCP. We are now seeking Society members, especially those who reside in the 2008 APA convention host cities of Boston and Toronto, to assist in planning collaborative partnerships with community agencies and organizations in upcoming convention cities. Please contact Rebecca Toporek, rebecca_toporek@yahoo.com or Michael Mobley, MobleyMi@Missouri.edu. *Help us to make a difference!*



CONGRATULATIONS 2007 DIVISION 17 FELLOWS!

From left to right:

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STEPPING UP TO THE PLATE: A PRIVILEGE TO SERVE

Accepting the 2007 Convention's theme, "In Service to Others: Changing Lives via Embracing a Social Justice Agenda", we volunteered our time to serve on Friday, September 17, 2007 at St. Anthony's Foundation. Its mission is "to feed, heal, shelter, clothe, lift the spirit of those in need, and create a society in which all persons flourish" (www.stanthony.org).

St. Anthony provides many services to the less fortunate, and many opportunities for the privileged. Our one-day immersion experience consisted of education on St. Anthony's Foundation, the Tenderloin community, and poverty in San Francisco; serving and eating lunch with guests; and a time of reflection and discussion of our immersion experiences. We embarked upon an opportunity to learn about and serve the homeless, and our lives were transformed and changed. Dr. Montebegro, Doctoral Program Training Director at JFK University, recalled the day as "meaningful and tiresome."

Many of us learned that though we may

have observed and even studied homelessness, we really do not have an understanding of poverty until we connect with the homeless. "I faced my own ignorance and learned a great deal from my experiences" remarked Dr. Yokoyama, Clinical Psychology Faculty of JFK University. "I was most struck by the women and men with families and children. I was particularly affected by a young baby who was about my son's age and couldn't help but wonder what their life may be like after they left St. Anthony's."

St. Anthony's guests are honored during their visit. Guests receive tickets for meals and birthday guests receive a red ticket to redeem a birthday present. Each guest was appreciative of the service and care received, and of being able to, as one guest commented, talk with someone who "realize(s) that I have something to say" reported Dr. Montebegro. Another guest was surprised to hear that it was an honor and privilege to serve at St. Anthony's and marveled at this thought as his tray was cleared.

We thank Melissa Tester, Catherine Coymyns, Jessica Semler, Emilia Boesch, Jaryn Allen, Kayoko Yokoyama, Ruperto Perez, Haydee Montenegro, Amanda Stokes, Amanda Beer, Paul Perrin, Chanda Corbett, and Fatima Jinnah, our STG member and onsite coordinator, for volunteering. The Committee for Community Engagement will extend invitations for you to Step Up to the Plate to serve others who are less fortunate during the 2008 APA Convention in Boston. In return, your life will be enriched and transformed. Contact Committee Chair, Rebecca Toporek at rtoporek@yahoo.com about next year's opportunities.

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APA CONVENTION 2008: CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The Call for Proposals for the 2008 APA annual convention in Boston, MA (August 14 – 17, 2008) can be found in the September 2007 issue of the APA Monitor as well as the APA website (www.apa.org/convention). The deadline for submissions will be Monday, December 3, 2007 at 12 midnight EST. All proposals must be submitted electronically via the APA website. We will not accept faxed, emailed, or postal mail submissions. The theme for the 2008 Division 17 program is “Counseling Psychologists Creating Change: The Science and Practice of Resilience, Empowerment, and Peace across Cultures.” Symposia, roundtables, and posters focusing on domains of activity (e.g., research, training, service, advocacy, and policy), within a developmental perspective (infants, children, adults, and seniors), and across domestic and international contexts are invited. All proposals will be reviewed anonymously.

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

The following information about the review and decision process may also be useful. Space is limited, and we anticipate that we will only be able to accept approximately 40-50% of the proposals. Each proposal is reviewed by two or three people who use the following criteria: relevance of topic to the Division 17 theme; contribution to theory, research, practice, training, advocacy, and policy; organization and clarity; and quality of writing. In addition, if you are submitting a proposal based on research, you will need to report at least preliminary data and results. Final decisions about acceptances will be made by the program co-chairs in January 2008. Notification of acceptance or refusal will also be handled electronically. For further information on proposal submissions to the 2008 convention, you may contact the Program Chair and Co-Chair at:

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HOSPITALITY SUITE RESERVATIONS FOR APA 2008

The Division 17 Hospitality Suite Committee is accepting requests for meeting space in the Suite for the American Psychological Association's Annual Convention Boston, August of 2008. If you are interested in scheduling a meeting in the Suite, please contact Jim Mahalik, Ph.D., Scheduling Coordinator (mahalik@bc.edu) by January 15, 2008 (we would love to hear from you sooner!). In your request, please include the approximate number of people you expect at your meeting and whether or not you will need catering (just yes or no); we will be putting out a call for specifics after we have received hotel information and banquet menus.

CALL FOR PAPERS!



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Proposals for all categories of presentations should consist of the following: four copies of a cover sheet and an abstract (400 words max.) and one self-addressed stamped envelope. Please include the names of all presenters, their institutional affiliations, and their contact information (e-mail addresses, phone numbers, and postal addresses). For workshop submissions, you also must include a 50-word maximum description of the workshop, which includes the learning objectives. Please note that all poster presentation submissions should include preliminary or final results of the research study.

Proposals must be received by **November 5, 2007** and sent to:

WINTER ROUNDTABLE
Teachers College, Columbia University
525 West 120th Street, Box 59,
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Please note that at this time, email submissions are not accepted.

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For more information about proposal submissions and the Winter Roundtable, please visit our website at <http://www.tc.columbia.edu/roundtable>, or contact the conference coordinators at (212) 678-4111.

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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 2008.

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:

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2008 PSYCHOTHERAPY WITH WOMEN AWARD

The Society for the Psychology of Women (Division 35 of APA) funds this award out of royalties from the book edited by Drs. Annette Brodsky and Rachel Hare-Mustin, *Women and Psychotherapy: An Assessment of Research and Practice*.

Content: Manuscripts on the broad topic of psychotherapy with women

are eligible. Research (quantitative and qualitative), clinical applications, clinical case studies, and theoretical review articles are welcome.

Eligibility: Individual and jointly authored articles are eligible. However, only one submission can be made by the first author. Additionally, the first author may not have previously received this

award through Div. 35. Entries should be of approximately journal length and written in APA style. Papers that have been submitted for publication or presented at professional meetings are eligible, along with papers that have been accepted for publication or published within the past two years. In the case

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2008 PSYCHOTHERAPY WITH WOMEN AWARD (CONTINUED)

of the latter, the papers may not be published more than two years prior to the May 1 submission deadline.

Judging: A panel of psychologists with expertise on psychotherapy with women will read all the entries using a standard anonymous review procedure. Judging will be made on the basis of scholarly rigor, clinical impact, theoretical cre-

ativity and innovation, methodological skills, clarity and style of presentation, in addition to its relevance and importance to psychotherapy with women. A cover sheet with the author's name, address, e-mail address, and telephone and fax numbers should accompany the paper. The author's name should not appear on the paper itself.

Award: The winner will be announced at APA 2008, and will receive the annual prize of \$250.

Submission: Please send the paper electronically to: edna@doctoresnil.com

Deadline: May 1, 2008

Thank you,
Edna Esnil

*Psychotherapy with Women Award Chair,
Division 35*

ANNOUNCE ONLY LISTSERV

Greetings Division 17 members,
As part of our ongoing efforts to communicate more effectively within the Society for Counseling Psychology, we (President William Parham, President-Elect Linda Forrest, and Past-President Roberta Nutt) have authorized the opening of an "Announcement Only" LISTSERV that includes all members of Division 17. We and the Vice-President for Communication will be the source of infrequent postings to all members. The Div17ANNOUNCE LISTSERV will be used to communicate with the membership on a monthly basis for digest postings deemed to be of special interest to members and on rare occasions it will be used for specific matters of extreme importance that require fast and wide dissemination.

Our postings will follow the usual dictums for using APA LISTSERVs and will provide the readers with the appropriate names and places to respond---just not to the Div17ANNOUNCE@lists.apa.org LISTSERV!!! In the event that you do not wish to receive these announcements, please send an e-mail to edna@doctoresnil.com following address to request your removal:

DIV17ANNOUNCE-unsubscribe-request@LISTS.APA.ORG

Cordially,
William Parham, Linda Forrest, and
Roberta Nutt

div17announce LISTSERV

An "announcement only" LISTSERV that subscribes all SCP Members and is used to communicate messages the SCP leadership deems to be relevant to SCP Members

- Only the SCP President and the VP for Communications will be authorized to post to this LISTSERV.
- The SCP presidential trio and the SCP VP for Communications will consult regarding appropriate postings for the LISTSERV.
- The SCP LISTSERV Coordinator will maintain and update the subscription list for this LISTSERV on a quarterly basis by coordinating with APA's Division Services.
- The trio in consultation with VP for Communication will determine what falls into the immediate emergency category and what is significant enough to be included in the monthly update.
- Job announcements and research requests are not appropriate for this LISTSERV.
- An implicit assumption in the creation of this LISTSERV is that it will be used sparingly and only to benefit Members; it is the responsibility of those authorized to post to it to ensure that it is not overused as overuse will render it a burden to Members rather than a benefit.

This "announcement only" LISTSERV was created to serve 2 purposes:

- To offer a vehicle for monthly digest postings that consist of items deemed relevant to the broad membership of SCP, but not critical in terms of time sensitivity.
- To offer a vehicle for rare "emergency" announcements (e.g., a need for volunteers to assist in a disaster zone) deemed relevant to the broad membership of SCP.

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: SCP AWARDS 2008

The Awards and Recognition Committee requests nominations for the following Division 17 Awards: the Leona Tyler Award, the John Holland Award, the John D. Black Award, the Fritz and Linn Kuder Early Career Scientist/Practitioner Award, the Dorothy Booz Black Award, the Social Justice Award, the Barbara A. Kirk Award, and the Donald E. Super Fellowship. Members of the Division 17 Committee on Awards and Recognition and members of the Executive Board may make nominations. However, if they do so, they must withdraw from the voting process related to any nominee for whom they have written a letter of support. Announcement of all Award winners is made at the annual APA Convention (all Award recipients are notified confidentially prior to the convention). Current members of the Division 17 Executive Board are not eligible for these awards during their term of office.

Nominations should include and be limited to the following: (a) a nomination letter which discusses the significance of the nominee's contributions and achievements; (b) no more than three supporting letters from other psychologists; and (c) a copy of the nominee's vita. Additional materials are required for the Social Justice Award (see text box on page --). All materials should be submitted electronically to Lauren Weitzman, Awards Committee Chair, at lweitzman@sa.utah.edu. Those without access to email should collaborate with a colleague who does have access.

*Deadline for Nominations -
November 15, 2007*

The Leona Tyler Award is given to stimulate and reward research or professional achievement in Counseling Psychology.

The John Holland Award for Outstanding Achievement in Career and Personality Research is given for notable research on career and personality topics. This award is for mid-level professionals who have received their doctorate degrees between 10 and 20 years ago. The award has an associated monetary prize, which was initiated and funded by Psychological Assessment Resources, Inc.

The Fritz and Linn Kuder Early Career Scientist/Practitioner Award, funded by Kuder, Inc., was established to honor early career achievements in science and practice. The recipient must have received the doctorate degree within the past ten years (i.e., 1996 or later). The award, which includes a cash presentation, is made for outstanding contributions to the science and practice of counseling psychology.

The John D. Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Practice of Counseling Psychology is given to stimulate and reward outstanding achievement in the practice of Counseling Psychology. The monetary prize associated with the award is donated by CPP.

The Dorothy Booz Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in Counseling Health Psychology is given to encourage and award outstanding research and practice in counseling health psychology. The award has an associated monetary prize, which is funded by CPP. Nominees must have made a primary contribution in research and practice of counseling health psychology focused on health-related processes and outcomes.

The Social Justice Award is given to a living member(s) of SCP with a degree in Counseling Psychology or demonstrated identity as a Counseling Psychologist, and a sustained commitment to the specialty, to community involvement, to

recognizing diversity, and to demonstrating evidence of achieving community or organizational change that supports disenfranchised, disempowered, less privileged, or oppressed groups and has a larger impact on practice, research, and scholarship in the field. The associated monetary prize is funded by the editors of *The Handbook of Social Justice in Counseling Psychology*. See text box on page 24 for additional information and required nomination materials.

*Student Awards:
Deadline for Nominations -
February 15, 2008*

The Barbara A. Kirk Award is presented in recognition of outstanding student-initiated research (dissertation or other). The award, which included a cash presentation, was established to honor the late Barbara A. Kirk. To be eligible, the research must have been produced by a graduate student conducting independent research while enrolled in a counseling psychology program. The piece of research can be submitted up to one year after graduation. The nominee must be the principal author of the research.

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

The Donald E. Super Fellowship is awarded to support dissertation research

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: SCP AWARDS 2008 (CONTINUED)

on a topic related to career development. Only doctoral students enrolled in a counseling psychology program are eligible. Because the Fellowship is intended to support recipients during their tenure as students, the anticipated completion date for the dissertation should not fall before the award date (The award is presented at the annual convention of APA.)

Nominations should include and be limited to the following (a) a nomination letter discussing the significance of the nominee's contributions to Counseling Psychology and that includes the names, phone numbers, program and institutional affiliations, and APA divisional membership of the endorser and of the nominee and (b) the dissertation propos-

al or proposal abstract neither to exceed 30 pages of text and (c) signed approval of the proposal by the dissertation committee members. The Fellowship will be awarded based on the quality of the dissertation proposal and its potential for advancing knowledge in the area of career development.

DIVISION 17 RECOGNIZES SOCIAL JUSTICE THROUGH NEW AWARD

The first recipient of the Division 17 Social Justice Award was Maria Prendes-Lintel, Ph.D. Maria graduated from the Counseling Psychology Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1996. Her dissertation focused on the experiences of three ex-Soviet Union refugee families in Lincoln. Since graduating, she has devoted much of her professional life as a licensed psychologist to providing services to immigrant and refugee families.

In 2000, Maria founded the For Immigrants and Refugees Surviving Torture (FIRST) Project, Inc. As the Founding Director, she developed services, hired, trained, and supervised staff, obtained funding, and provided leadership. Maria has reached out to families in turmoil and taught others to do so as well. In formulating the FIRST Project, she put together a team of professionals from various disciplines (e.g., social workers, counselors, physicians, school psychologists) to collaborate on the provision of services.

Maria has also been involved in community and national training efforts with respect to refugee treatment and she served on the Executive Committee of the National Consortium of Torture Treatment Centers. Further, she was actively involved in the accrediting process for the International Rehabilitation Council

for Torture Victims.

Maria has an extensive history of successful funding for refugee related services. She is currently exploring the use of technology in the treatment for those who live in rural areas with no direct access to a mental health center.

Maria serves as the president of the Wellness Center and maintains an active private practice. She has been instrumental in providing multicultural training to medical residents as well as social workers, and counseling, school, and clinical psychology students.

Maria has been active on the political scene as well promoting an agenda focusing on the needs of refugees. She was appointed by the Mayor of Lincoln to address community health endowments and the Governor of Nebraska, Mike Johanns, appointed her to the Women's Health Advisory Council, Behavioral Health Council, and the State Advisory Committee on Mental Health Services. She has also served on the Advisory Board for Latino Mental Health at the Hispanic Center in Lincoln and she was the founder of the Hispanic Mental Health Alliance. As a political advocate, Maria has arranged for individuals to meet with lawmakers. She has empowered community members and given them a platform to share their concerns with these policy makers.

Maria has been active in APA serving as a representative of Division 43 to the Committee on Children, Youth and Families. In 1999 and 2000, Maria received Presidential Citations from the APA Division of Family Psychology for her contributions. In 1997, she received recognition from the Mexican American Commission for her contributions to the Hispanic community in Nebraska.

Maria has served as a clinical supervisor for the Counseling Psychology program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as well. She has also published and presented on multicultural issues and torture survivors.

**To learn more about FIRST,
visit: www.firstproject.org.**

The Division 17 Social Justice Award is funded by the editors of the Handbook for Social Justice in Counseling Psychology: Leadership, Vision, and Action (2005; Sage Publications).

2008 Social Justice Award

The Social Justice Award is given to a living member(s)* of SCP with a degree in Counseling Psychology or demonstrated identity as a Counseling Psychologist, and a sustained commitment to the specialty, to community involvement, to recognizing diversity, and to demonstrating evidence of achieving community or organizational change that supports disenfranchised, disempowered, less privileged, or oppressed groups and has a larger impact on practice, research, and scholarship in the field.

Nominations are made in the form of a letter that describes the significance of the nominee's contributions relevant to the award criteria. No more than three supporting letters of endorsement should be sent from stakeholders connected to the social justice work of the individual(s) being nominated. For consideration the candidate should submit the following: (a) current vita, (b) documentation from other sources (e.g., newspaper articles, workshop brochures, publications) that indicate widespread awareness or recognition of the nominee(s) contributions and (c) a 3 to 5 page essay summarizing the nominee's(s') work for social justice and how this work meets the criteria for the Social Justice Award to accompany the electronic letter of nomination. Members of the Awards and Recognition Committee may also collect relevant information regarding the nominee(s). The associated monetary prize is funded by the editors of *The Handbook of Social Justice in Counseling Psychology*.

*The award may be given to an individual or to a small group whose collaborative work meets the spirit of the award (in which case the lead nominee must meet all criteria above).

Deadline for award nominations is November 15, 2007.

All materials should be submitted electronically (preferred) to Lauren Weitzman, Awards Committee Chair, at lweitzman@sa.utah.edu or via snail mail to University Counseling Center, 201 S 1460 East Rm 426, Salt Lake City, UT, 84112-9016

Division 17 Award Winners 2007

The Leona Tyler Award

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The John D. Black Practice Award

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The Social Justice Award

Maria de Lourdes Prendes-Lintel

The Donald E. Super Fellowship

Denis Flanigan

The Barbara A. Kirk Award

Jennifer Bradford



SOCIAL JUSTICE AWARD WINNER 2007 PICTURED WITH EDITORIAL TEAM
 Left to right: Tania Israel, Rebecca Toporek, Marai de Lourdes Prendes-Lintel, Nadya Fouad, Larry Gerstein, Gargi Roysicar

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- 1) To give the two Student Affiliates of Seventeen (SAS) Co-chairs voting rights on the Executive Board, and to include two student affiliate members on all standing committees (except Fellowship), serving two-year terms,
- 2) To add three new positions to the SCP leadership (Federal Advocacy Coordinator, SCP Emergency Response Coordinator, and Coordinator of the SCP Community Engagement), and
- 3) To provide for notification and vote on the SCP Bylaws by electronic mail.

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