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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Linda Forrest, Ph.D.

LOOKING BACK, LOOKING FORWARD: REFLECTING ON ICPC AND ANTICIPATING APA IN BOSTON



exciting, multifaceted program totally 75 hours including 53 hours of symposia, 6 hours of conversation hours, 5 poster sessions, 5 hours of invited addresses, 3 hours of roundtables and 4 hours of socials. For the most part, SCP programs have been scheduled at the Boston Convention and Exhibit Center, only a few long blocks from the Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel, which means many of us will be able to avoid the endless hours in buses moving back and forth. Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful in scheduling all SCP programming at the waterfront; in a couple instances the SCP programming will be in the downtown hotels and are noted below.

For the students and early career psychologists among us, a couple hints for organizing your APA schedule. Make sure you plan to attend these SCP activities.

On **Thursday**, Roundtable Discussions for Students and Early Career Professionals "You and Counseling Psychology: Charting Your Future" from 10-10:50 am (Westin Waterfront, Grand Ballroom B); Join us to hear **Ted Packard** give his **Leona Tyler Award Address** from 3-3:50 pm (BCEC, 210A). The Tyler Award is the highest award that the Society gives to one of its members, so you will be hearing words of wisdom from one of our most respected members. Don't miss the many student posters selected by the Society's 13 Sections at the SAS/SCP/CCPTP Social Hour from 5-6:50 pm (Sheraton downtown hotel). This is a great opportunity to see the latest research ideas being generated by our newest members of our profession.

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For those who were wondering, yes, the Society actually did elect a next president. I want to offer a belated thanks to those of you who expressed confidence in my ability to conduct the business of the Society by voting for me. To those of you who said that you would have voted for me if you had not thrown away your unopened ballot, I would like to encourage you to open your ballots this year. The to-be-elected officers deserve your acknowledgement of their willingness to serve the Society in the many ways that they will. Also, sometime during the year, the question of whether the ethnic minority associations should be given voting representatives on the Council of Representatives will likely be revisited in ballot form and I hope you will express your opinion on the issue.

As for myself, I have been trying to learn the new organizational structure under the tutelage of Linda Forrest, Bill Parham, and Julia Phillips. The new structure will make it much easier for the President you elect this year to perform her or his duties. The Society is a vibrant, active association and when one realizes the many things that previous Presidents accomplished without an adequate organizational structure, it is clear that they deserve our thanks and admiration. In my quest for knowledge about how to perform the duties of President Elect, I discovered that I get the opportunity to write a column for the newsletter. So, I would like to take this opportunity to briefly describe my future presidential initiatives and seek your support in making them a reality.

The theme of my initiatives is "Taking Action against Racism." The theme is inspired by the many incidents of racism micro-aggressions that are occurring in a variety of domains nationwide. The term "micro-aggression" was coined in 1970 by Harvard psychiatrist Chester Pierce to describe small, subtle, or indirect cross-

racial acts that People of Color experience on a daily basis and are, arguably, more detrimental to promoting a socially just society than hate crimes because they are not illegal and often are not recognized as racism. Although people in society are becoming more comfortable about overtly acknowledging that they notice race, conversations and active programs focused on eliminating racism micro-aggressions that the ordinary person can use to overcome racism are still elusive. Given counseling psychology's unique history of development of psychoeducational interventions for helping people cope with everyday life problems, this seems to be an ideal time for SCP to take a leadership role in helping people to recognize and take an active stance against racism micro-aggressions.

Therefore, I would like to invite you to join me in focusing attention on providing active strategies for addressing and curing racism micro-aggressions in three domains: higher education, K-12 schools, and the media. By active strategies, I would like us to move beyond merely helping people recognize the problem to a place where we can help them develop skills for counteracting injurious acts when they are encountered. Let me tell you a little about why I see each of these areas as needing the skills that Counseling Psychologists can provide. As the initiatives take shape, I will be communicating with you about them further over the course of my Presidential year.

1. Taking Action Against Institutional Racism in grades K-12. Children and adolescents of color and cultural diversity are dropping out of schools at an alarming rate. Recent data suggest that fewer than 50% of African American and Latina/Latino students are graduating from high school; it is difficult to find analogous information for students of Asian American/Pacific Islander and Indigenous American descent. Dropping out of school appears to be a pathway for entry into the prison/detention system. These are alarming statistics and would merit a public outcry if they described the lives

of White youths. Adolescents-of-color spend as much as 30 hours a week in school, making school a significant socializing influence in their lives. Supportive teachers are the most important determinant of whether the students remain engaged in school and graduate, but teachers do not obtain the types of multicultural expertise that is a significant aspect of the training of counseling psychologists. Students have to cope with a variety of racial stressors in their school and outside environments, but do not acquire the skills to prevent micro-aggressions from damaging their academic self-esteem. Counseling psychologists have a variety of practice, community action, and research skills that could be used to help to save these children and adolescents from institutional racism.

2. Taking Action Against Racism in Higher Education. Hate crimes occur on campuses and typically are the focus of public and the school communities' attention with respect to racism in higher education. According to a 1998 FBI report on hate crimes on college campuses, almost half of reporting campuses report at least one incident of hate crimes and more than half of the reported crimes were racially motivated. Chances are that these crimes were preceded and followed by racism micro-aggressions (racial slurs, name calling, low expectations, etc.). Of course, it is important to develop effective interventions to deal with the after effects of such hate crimes, but can we develop interventions to manage racism micro-aggressions before they become the foundations for hate crimes? Counseling psychologists have skills for developing anti-racism interventions, using them to resolve problems or teaching others to do so, and evaluating the effectiveness of interventions. Can we define good practices?

3. Taking Action Against Racism in the Media. On a national level racism micro-aggressions occur on a regular basis in the media. They include such actions as holding the Black male candidate accountable for what his friends and relatives say

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A FINAL REFLECTION

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Colleagues ...this correspondence represents my final opportunity using this venue to acknowledge your embrace and support of my tenure as a member of the Society of Counseling Psychology Presidential Trio. Know that I continue to feel surrounded by your blessings and energy as I bring this chapter of my life to a close. Thank you for helping to make this journey special. My one hope is that you feel that we have worked together to honor the creativity, talents and synergy of all who have gone before us who strove to create a vibrant organization from which all who chose to associate could draw strength and feel proud.

As I pen these final remarks and reflect upon these last three years as a member of this organization I am reminded that *life doesn't happen to us, it happens for us*. Relative to the affairs of APA, the Society has experienced good fortune. It continues to be true that the imprint of the SCP is seen at every level within APA including the Board of Trustees, Council of Representatives, Boards, Committees, special task forces and in leadership roles as consultants to other divisions and as the voice in the ears of politicians who make policy decisions relative to mental health. Also, developing, cultivating and

maintaining close relationships with colleagues and friends is one gem of the SCP treasure of good fortune from which everyone continues to benefit. This abundant good fortune isn't happening to us, however, but for us. Thus, we have an ever present invitation to ask ourselves three questions: "What is the purpose of this abundance in my life at this time?"; "What opportunities has this good fortune provided me?" and "How, in turn, will I pay forward to others the benefits with which I have been blessed?"

Early and recent significant challenges that arose within the SCP have brought about equally abundant good fortune. Yes, that is what I meant to say! We need to be patient enough to see the yet-to-be-discovered good fortune that has been delivered. There is no debating that challenges surface mistakes that have been made, errors in judgment, bad feelings, even ill will between colleagues. Further, personal and professional consequences that result from alleged misfortune can be short lived or can persist for a long time.

"Bad things", however, only delay our discovery of the gifts that are very much present in every situation. On the flip side, "good things" can bait us into taking our blessings for granted. Thus, how we respond to life events influences our appreciation of the life we live.

As I bring my brief comments to a close I am reminded of another lesson taught to me years ago. *We are given two ears and one mouth for a reason ...because we are to listen twice as much as we are to speak*. Similarly, we are blessed with two eyes, two arms, two hands, two legs, two feet and a right and left hemisphere of our brain. In essence, our Creator has "gifted" us through the design of the bodies we occupy with an ever-present reminder of *choice*. Thus, we can see objects that are visible as clearly as we can see (and feel) the absence of something customary. We can use our two arms and hands to either embrace something treasured or to keep

at a distance something that is not in our best interest. Our two legs and feet remind us that we can walk toward something cherished or we can walk away from something that feels threatening. Our right and left hemispheres trigger reminders about our higher order choices relative to the conduct of our moral and ethical character. Truth is, it is impossible to "not choose". Doing nothing is as much of a choice as is doing something.

The best days of the SCP are clearly ahead! Will we see and embrace the abundant favor of which all of us will be beneficiaries? As I suggested in a previous communiqué life provides each of us with only opportunities for success. Either we succeed in playing life safe, conveniently and self-protectively or we succeed at discovering the talents and wisdom that our Creator blessed us with from the beginning. A seed planted in the ground and nurtured with sunlight and water (and fertilizer J) will grow to bear fruit from one season to the next. In like manner, a seed has been planted in each of us and life's ups and downs represent the sunshine, water and fertilizer that create the environment within which we will continue to grow and thrive. I'm excited to see just how much fruit each of you will bear during the course of your careers and how much fruit our SCP will bear as a result of our collective abilities to *really see* the seeds of abundance that have been planted in each of us.

...May our paths continue to cross.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS REPORT

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One of my main agenda items as VP for Science has been to examine and, hopefully, improve the status of external funding in counseling psychology research. It is obvious that funding provides us with resources to extend our inquiries in ways that would not otherwise be possible. But perhaps even more fundamentally, the ability to attract research funding adds perceived value to our programs in the hearts and minds of administrators—and may even be crucial to the continued health of our specialty, especially at Research I and state-funded universities, where pressures to generate external support have been mounting in recent years. Recent history suggests that programs that do not get on this bandwagon may well become endangered, no matter what other strong merits they possess.

Division 17 is fortunate to have a dedicated core of researchers who have been successful at grant-seeking and who have been willing to share their expertise with others in a series of sessions at the past few APA conferences and at the recent ICPC conference in Chicago. As a follow-up to these sessions, Matthew Martens,

Kathleen Chwalisz, Richard Lee, Robert Morgan, Karen Multon, and Elizabeth Skowron have volunteered to compose a Special Task Group on grant funding. Their goals will be to raise awareness of the importance of research funding, to establish a mentoring program to aid junior researchers seeking funding, and to highlight current examples of large-scale funding in counseling psychology. I thank the members of this group in advance for the wonderful service they will be providing to our profession.

I'd like to highlight one other science initiative at this time. I personally enjoyed, and received lots of positive feedback about, the science track programming we had at the ICPC. I had been thinking of ways to extend this concept—that is, to create more thematic science programming—at the 2009 APA convention and, perhaps, beyond. In my role as liaison to APA's Board of Scientific Affairs, I have learned that APA has also been working hard to create more programs to appeal to psychological scientists. Adapting APA's "science weekend" concept, I will be asking my advisory panel to identify research

method-related topics (e.g., HLM, meta-analytic SEM, qualitative methods) that could constitute a set of primer or refresher mini-courses for a broad range of counseling psychology researchers. Other ideas, borrowed from APAGS, might be to create a "student data blitz" or a set of "speed mentoring" sessions for graduate student researchers. I welcome your reactions to these ideas—and your suggestion of additional ideas that may promote energy and enthusiasm around science issues in counseling psychology.

Finally, I would like to highlight the Best Science and Best Practice invited presentations that will take place at the upcoming APA convention in Boston. Although the awardees are still in the process of being selected, they will be counseling psychologists who have made exceptional and sustained contributions to the profession over the course of their careers—and I urge you to attend this session.

See you in Boston!

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING REPORT

Y. Barry Chung, Ph.D.

It has been only less than two months since I wrote my last column. I am working with a newly formed joint special task group (STG) represented by members of the Society of Counseling Psychology and Council for Counseling Psychology Training Programs. This STG aims to look into the relationship between counseling psychology and counselor education programs, in light of the recent proposed changes in standards by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP). If implemented, these changes will limit new faculty hires in CACREP programs to graduates of counselor education programs, preferably CACREP programs. As a faculty member in a department with both APA and CACREP programs, I have always enjoyed the harmony and collaboration between these programs. This joint STG

would like to address these climate and accreditation standard issues.

At the end of May I will attend the 2nd APA Accreditation Assembly in Minneapolis. I will report any new developments regarding accreditation in my future reports. I also look forward to the APA Convention in Boston this August. Because many counseling psychology programs are housed in colleges of education, one session I want to highlight is entitled, "Psychology in Schools of Education—Impact and Contribution." It is sponsored by the APA Board of Educational Affairs, and is scheduled for August 16 at 2:00-2:50 p.m. at the Convention Center Room 255. The APA Education Leadership Conference is scheduled for September 6-9, shortly after the APA Convention. I will report more on these events in a future column. Finally, I hope

you find this summer relaxing and productive, and I look forward to seeing you in Boston.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR DIVERSITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST

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Dear Colleagues,

This is the final newsletter column I will be writing in my capacity as VP for Diversity and Public Interest. It has been such a pleasure serving the Society. I have come to know well many of the talented individuals in our Division and have come to appreciate even more the leadership that Counseling Psychologists provide to the larger APA on issues of diversity. Some of the highlights of my term as VP have included planning for the recent ICPC in Chicago and working with psychologists from other divisions on the Culturally Informed Evidence-based

Practice Conference. I want to thank my advisory board, Drs. Suzette Speight, Stephen Quintana, Lisa Flores, Alvin Alvarez, Susan Kashubeck-West, and Eve Adams. Many of you have also advised me over the past three years in a more informal way and I truly appreciate all of the support you have given me. As you are aware, there are three very capable, talented colleagues who have offered to serve the Society in this VP post for the next three years and it is very satisfying to know that whoever is ultimately elected will be more than well-qualified to provide leadership to the Division. So, I hope you voted in the elections for the

Society. In closing, I want to express how much I have enjoyed my time as VP for Diversity and Public Interest. I thank each and every one of you who has supported me in the past three years and I look forward to finding new ways to serve the Society in the future. I will see everyone in Boston!

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE REPORT

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PRACTICE UPDATE FROM WASHINGTON AND APA

This Spring, as SCP Vice President for Professional Practice, I represented our Society at the Board of Professional Affairs (BPA- Chaired admirably by our own Jaquie Resnick!) and at the later meeting of the Committee for the Advancement of Professional Practice (CAPP) and the associated Integration Group (IG) which brings to CAPP's attention the practice concerns of many stakeholders who do not have formal seat at the CAPP table (such as counseling centers).

We saw the changing of the guard at the Practice Directorate; Dr. Russ Newman (now an academic Dean in California) has been followed by Dr. Katherine Nordal as Executive Director of the Practice Directorate. Russ served practice very well for many years and oversaw significant changes in the impact of psychology both in health care and in society. He was a good friend to counseling psychology; he protected our eligibility as Medicare providers and was supportive of the special needs and contributions of university and college counseling center psychologists. Katherine Nordal is universally viewed as an inspired choice as new ED. She has a background in all relevant areas for the position; she is a school/child clinician by training (and understands and admires

counseling psychology), she has been in independent practice for 18+ years, has also worked in the public mental health sector (which she cherishes), was a Congressional Fellow and understands political advocacy very well, and she was the recent Chair of CAPP (re-elected!).

There are a number of news items which I will summarize as follows:

ICD-10. The World Health Organization (WHO) has asked the International Union of Psychological Science (IUPS) (not psychiatry!) to manage the revision of the mental disorders section of the International Classification of Disorders. In turn IUPS has asked APA to assist and provide resources. Specifically, WHO has asked that APA appoint Dr. Jeff Reed (previously of APA Practice Directorate, as many know). He has worked with them previously from the Practice Directorate and obviously made a great impression. This is quite a coup for psychology.

Pay-for-Performance. In response to the possible runaway train of managed care's pay-for-performance initiative, CAPP appointed a task force to develop some coherent criteria for quality improvement. Although some might be skeptical that quality assurance is the intended goal of the managed care initiative, it is clearly of importance. The "Criteria for the Evalua-

tion of Quality Improvement Programs and the Use of Quality Improvement Data" is intended as a resource for practitioners in dealing with managed care providers regarding pay-for-performance issues. The document is currently being reviewed by APA Boards and Committees and we should see a final version by the Council of Representatives meeting at the APA Convention. Some of us at the meetings expressed the hope that the document might also provide a basis for APA to address the issue with managed care companies in a public discussion

2009 Practice Summit. Dr. James Bray, APA President Elect, along with our own Dr. Carol Goodheart, Best Practice award winner in SCP last year and APA presidential nominee again this year (she was convinced to run again!) have called for this Practice Summit in early March, 2009. The probable location (since James is a loyal Texan!) will be in San Antonio or Austin. A small planning committee is working on the Summit which will be a working meeting with about 150 selected representatives for various practice domains. This plan was originally developed by Carol Goodheart and she is working now with James as he has adopted the Summit as one of his Presidential initiatives. Practice is rapidly changing, with practitioners, for example,

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATION REPORT

Julia Phillips, Ph.D.

Prior to the re-organization, the President-Elect was charged with finding persons to fill every open slot on the various Division 17 committees and to find someone to serve in every open leadership role that was not elected. Working toward a distributed leadership model, part of the re-organization involved moving many of these appointments to the VP for Communications. I, as probably many previous President-Elects, underestimated the enormity of this task as I moved toward taking office last August. Moving into the late spring reminds me, now, of the need to start looking for people who are willing to join a committee or take a leadership role. In writing this column, I hope to offer a few thoughts on the impact of professional service in the hopes that it will inspire.

For me, the primary benefit of volunteering for professional service is that it

brings you into close contact with diverse others outside of your current work setting, *thus widening the lens from which you view the profession and the world*. My local work as a counseling center psychologist is immensely enriched by my national professional service as a direct result of learning from diverse psychologists who work in academic settings, medical settings, private practices, public service, or consulting businesses. These are persons with whom I would otherwise have little opportunity to spend time. *Often, what I learn are those things that I previously didn't know that I didn't know*. Just as importantly, the opportunity to directly and experientially learn about leadership from our leaders in the field counseling psychology has been invaluable to my local work as a training director and as a leader at my university counseling center.

Getting involved can start with volunteering to be on a committee, then moving into the role of committee chair, and then perhaps running for an elected office. If the first time it doesn't quite work out, please persist! The first time I volunteered to serve on a committee for Division 17, I wasn't appointed, for whatever reason. And I must confess that I have gotten the names of a couple of volunteers and then literally, and most unfortunately, lost them in the daily hurricane that can be my life. I so appreciate when people follow-up, realizing that I am certainly human and occasionally need a reminder. So please, persist and volunteer—the benefits are many!

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VP FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

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increasingly working in health care, versus mental health care settings. Katherine Nordal, as a case in point, would like psychologists to be included in the definition of “physician” in Medicare regulations and CPT codes—thus expanding our scope of practice. This Summit is timely, a way to be proactive in the changing environment rather than fighting a defensive rearward action.

However, this does not mean the demise of traditional psychotherapy, even in the private practice sphere. It just means that diversifying will be wise. After all, the new field of executive coaching is largely borrowed from our counseling traditions. In my own case, doing and supervising individual and family psychotherapy is the most engaging and continually fascinating part of my work. I also believe that the intensive interpersonal skills we teach in our training programs transfer very well into many other areas such as consultation, coaching, assessment. As a case in point, even though school counselors nowadays get to do relatively little formal counseling (besieged by many administrative tasks) their counseling training helps them read situations well, deal with crises and deal effectively with administrators.

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about race, but not holding the White female and White male candidates to the same standard; they include the lack of protest when a Nobel prize winner asserts that Blacks are incapable of learning science and the reporting of such stereotypes as though they make sense. It is the invisibility of the concerns of Americans of Latina/Latino and Asian/Pacific Islander descent in the media independent of immigration issues of related immigrant populations.

Counseling psychologists can translate literature into media interventions (newspaper articles, blogs, etc.) that help people recognize micro-aggressions in the literature.

These are skeletons of ideas about how I think SCP members might intervene to change racism in society. Hopefully, I have not made my initiatives sound like projects for People of Color. I think this is a great opportunity for SCP to demonstrate to the rest of society how People of Color and White people can form alliances to promote social justice with respect to racism. May has been designated “Peace Month.” I am looking for volunteers to promote racial peace in society. I welcome your commitment and ideas.

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On **Friday**, join us to hear the presentations by the two individuals who will receive the Best Practice and Best Science Awards—Join us to hear addresses by Jean Carter (bolded), the Best Practice Award winner, and Steven Brown, the Best Science Award winner from 9-9:50 am (BCEC, 210A). SCP Fellows Address from 3-4:50 pm (Westin Waterfront Hotel). The Fellows Talks are always a highlight of my APA convention. **Y. Barry Chung, Kathleen Chwalisz, Edward Delgado-Romero, Itamar Gati, Beth E. Haverkamp, Richard M. Lee, Shane J. Lopez, Marie L. Miville, Karen M. O'Brien, Julia C. Phillips, Carolyn M. Tucker, and Richard A. Young** will be providing provocative new insights into who they are as individuals and their career accomplishments.

On **Saturday**, the **SCP Annual Business Meeting** will be held from 3-3:50 pm (Marriott Copley Place-downtown). The Business Meeting is when we announce our Society Award winners and Fellows, thank the leaders of the Society for their dedication and review their many accomplishments, and discharge the oath of office and pass the gavel to our President-Elect Janet Helms. The Presidential Address will follow immediately after the SCP Annual Business Meeting and will be held in the same room from 4-4:50 pm. I will be providing my reflections on the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference. Saturday ends with the Social Hour honoring our new SCP awardees and fellows from 5-6:50 pm (Marriott Copley Place-downtown). Finally, join me for the Presidential Reception from 8:30-11:30 pm in the Brewster Room, Renaissance Waterfront Hotel.

Both the Hospitality Suite Schedule and the SCP Program Schedule are printed in this SCP newsletter and are available for downloading from the SCP website. A special thanks goes to Tina, Michael, Arpana and the many members of their two committees who have spent endless hours making sure that the rest of us have a strong and dynamic program at APA.

2008 Midyear Executive Board Meeting. My spring newsletter column focused on highlights from the International

Counseling Psychology Conference (ICPC), so I haven't yet provided SCP members with an update on decisions made at the 2008 Midyear Executive Board Meeting. The EB discussed and approved a policy to guide EB decisions about endorsing candidates for APA President. This discussion and decision represents an important sea change for the Society. With this vote, the EB is announcing our intentions for greater involvement in the political process at the larger APA level. The good news is that Carol Goodheart will be running for President this year, and Melba Vasquez has declared that she will be running for APA President the following year. This policy provides guidance for our decisions when these individuals request SCP endorsement as well as other help to support their candidacies.

Given the 2007 SCP Bylaw vote to include students on all SCP committees except the Fellows Committee, Emilia Boesch and Jessica Semler, SAS Co-Chairs, developed a proposal that gave SAS responsibility for the selection procedures for appointing student members to SCP committees. This is another big sea change for the Society. No longer will SCP officers be recommending their students for SCP responsibilities. Now, SAS student leaders will oversee a transparent and open process that allows any student member to self nominate or be nominated by others. These new procedures allow SAS and students much greater influence and control over the selection of student members to serve on SCP committees.

The EB voted to create a Section and SIG contingency fund that would allow Sections and SIGs to submit requests for funding from SCP for special projects. The EB approved the thirteenth section of the Society, the Animal-Human Interaction: Research and Practice. Mary Lou Randour will serve as the newest section's Chair. The EB approved expanding *The Counseling Psychologist* from six to eight issues per year and a contract with PsychoEducational Resources to provide continuing education credits via *TCP*. The EB approved the "Guidelines and Principles for the Accreditation of Postdoctoral Training Programs in Counseling

Psychology" which will be available for review by members via the SCP website. A full accounting of the 2008 Midyear Executive Board Meeting is available via the minutes that will be posted on the SCP website once they receive EB approval.

Acknowledging Accomplishments. Since this column is my last column as President, I want to focus also on thanking the many, many SCP members who volunteered and served in important roles for the Society. You are a talented, committed, hard-working group of volunteers who seem to thrive on doing your part to make the Society a successful professional organization with enormous reach and influence. During the past year, over 160 of you have served in leadership positions in the Society, so I won't be able to name and thank each of you individually in this newsletter. Know that if Saba as SCP Newsletter Editor would give me the space, I would commend each and everyone by name and describe your efforts on behalf of the Society.

I am writing this column in early May for the summer newsletter that will be read in July making me realize how soon my year as President will be over. It will be a bittersweet moment when I read the oath of office to Janet Helms and hand her the Presidential gavel. I have no doubt that I will be breathing many sighs of relief that I have handed off a huge set of responsibilities, yet I will also be feeling the loss of the most professionally satisfying and challenging year of my 30-year career as a counseling psychologist. I am honored to have served as your President of the Society. Thank you for your faith in my leadership. I want to end this column by saying thanks to each of you (and you are many) who provided caring support and a thoughtful consultation network for me during my year as President. The diversity among us is what makes our work and the Society so very special.

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SECTION REPORTS

SECTION FOR THE PROMOTION OF PSYCHOTHERAPY SCIENCE

For members of Division 17 who are interested in process and outcome research, there will be two sessions at the APA convention in Boston that you probably will find particularly interesting. First, the Section for the Promotion of Psychotherapy is honoring Dr. Bruce Wampold with its 2008 Outstanding Lifetime Contribution Award. The award will be part of symposium entitled “The Contributions of Bruce Wampold,” which will be on Saturday, August 16, 2008 from 12:00-12:50 in Room 210A of the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. The symposium will consist of four presentations by Bruce’s students, former students, and research colleagues. First, Zac Imel and Steven Benish will discuss Wampold’s work on the *Relative efficacy of treatments of various disorders*. The second presentation will be given by Takuya Minami on *Benchmarking outcome in naturalistic settings*. Third, *Ther-*

apist effects and the role of the alliance will be covered by Scott Baldwin. The final presentation, given by Zac Imel and Kuldhir Bhati, details recent *Advances in the Contextual Model*.

The Section for the Promotion of Psychotherapy Science also will honor significant process and outcome research conducted by students during APA. The 2008 SPPS Student Award will be given at the conclusion of the symposium on August 16th. This award will be presented to Dr Tanya Razzhavikina for her dissertation study, *Mandatory Counseling: A Mixed Methods Study of Factors that contribute to the Development of the Working Alliance*. Dr. Razzhavikina received her doctoral degree from University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

On Friday, August 15, 2008 from 11:00 to noon, the Section for the Promotion of

Psychotherapy will host a discussion session that has become known as “Meet the Process and Outcome Researchers.” Students, early career professionals, and others who attended a similar session last year in San Francisco indicated it was an interesting and productive session. The session provides an opportunity for students and others to ask prominent process and outcome researchers questions related to design, methodology, and measurement. It also provides an opportunity for attendees to catch up with colleagues and share emerging techniques and innovative ideas. The session will be held at the Renaissance Hotel, Suite B- Spectacle, which is one of the hospitality suites for Division 17.

I hope to see you in Boston.

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Chair

HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY SECTION REPORT

Is another academic year over? Can APA be just around the corner? ICPC seems a wonderful but distant memory—another reminder that time and our lives move very quickly.

So what exciting things related to the Health Psychology Section are happening at APA in Boston? First, we are pleased to announce that Col. Larry C. James is the 2008 recipient of the Dorothy Booz Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in Health Psychology. His presentation, entitled “Health Psychology Innovations in the Department of Defense,” is scheduled for Saturday, August 16 from 12 to 12:50 in Meeting Room 258A. The Booz Black award was established in 2000 to honor a person who has done exceptional work in Health Psychology over a number of years. Larry is retiring from the US Army in May after serving as a psychologist in the military for more than 20 years. He will begin his new career as Dean of the School of Pro-

fessional Psychology at Wright State University on August 1, 2008. We invite you to join us and attend the presentation of the newest Booz Black award winner.

There are several meetings of the Section in the Hospitality Suite to which you all are invited. Be sure to look for times and rooms in the Hospitality Suite schedule. In addition to the Section Board meeting, we will be having a General meeting of the Section which is especially important for students and new professionals who want to become involved and who want to meet others in the SCP who are interested in health-related topics and research. We always need volunteers to help with a variety of committees such as communications or membership.

Another activity in the Hospitality Suite will be “Tips for Students Applying for Health Psychology Internships.” In addition to faculty, we will have current and recent interns at the meeting to present

their perspectives on how to enhance your opportunities for getting a great health psych internship.

Because we had such an exciting time presenting the “Health Disparities” pre-conference with SERD at the ICPC meeting in Chicago, we will share an hour with SERD in the Hospitality Suite considering future directions of our mutual interests in this topic. Come join us as we see where this journey may take us!

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SECTION REPORTS

SECTION ON ETHNIC AND RACIAL DIVERSITY

SERD Activities at APA 2008

We invite you to attend all of the SERD activities at APA 2008.

SERD will be hosting a symposium addressing racism entitled:

“Healing from Racism: Psychologists Creating Change Through Resilience and Empowerment.”

Date: Sunday, August 17 2008

Location: Boston Convention and Exhibition Center, Meeting Rooms 151A and B

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SECTION FOR LESBIAN, GAY, AND BISEXUAL AWARENESS

The SLGBA has been actively working on our strategic plan and revising our bylaws since we met in Chicago at ICPC. While that may not sound exciting, if you had been with us in the room while the 25 or so of us were working on the strategic plan, you would have felt the energy and the love flowing in this section. The bylaw changes reflect our name change to include transgender issues in our mission. Our strategic plan outlines that our section has some dynamic areas of function including: Mentoring/Professional Development, Advocacy, Training, Practice, & Scholarship. Each area has a board member who agreed to chair it and to generate from members the goals and strategies that would enable our section to do our best work. We agreed to stay sane and choose one “do-able” goal for the first year in each area of our functioning and then to set three year goals as well. Additionally, building on the energy, we agreed to institute section awards including the following:

- **LGBT Outstanding Graduate Student Award** offered to a graduate student in counseling psychology based on several criteria inclusive of scholarship, training, practice or prevention/ interventions.
- **Early Career Award for Contribution to LGBT Counseling Psychology** This is open for nominations for someone who is primarily an academic or primarily a practitioner and who has made meaningful contribu-

tions to the practice of counseling psychology with LGBT populations. (Person should have graduated within 1-10 years)

- **SLGBT Award for Significant Contribution to Social Justice & Advocacy Award** representing an individual who has made significant contribution to the field of counseling psychology and/or to the LGBT community with intervention efforts such as prevention, training, programming, direct service (groups, etc.), application of the science of psychology to public policy and advocacy. This award could be thought of as an award for the person who puts the practice of counseling psychology into action by using our field to change systems in some way and advocate for LGBT people.

These awards will be given at our annual section business meeting this year so be sure not to miss it! Section Events in Boston this year include:

Thursday August 14 • Westin Grand Ballroom B
11:00–11:50 AM Roundtables:
The 12 Colors of the Rainbow: Umbrella of LGBTQ Diversity

Hospitality Suite C
1:00–1:50 PM
Speed Mentoring with Some of Your Division 17 Idols

2:00–2:50 PM Section Workshop:
Taking Responsibility for White

Privilege in the LGBT Community What and How Can We Do Better?

4:00–4:50 PM Student Resiliency Workshop: *Bringing Up Difficult Issues*

(location and time TBA)
Annual Section Dinner and Cabaret
co-sponsored with Division 44
Committee on Racial and Ethnic Diversity

Friday August 15
Hospitality Suite
9:00–9:50 AM
Transgender Task Force Meeting
10:00–10:50 AM **SLGBA and Division 44 Collaboration and Resources Sharing Meeting**

Saturday August 16
Hospitality Suite B
12:00–12:50 PM **Executive Board Meeting**

1:00–1:50 PM **Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony**

From the long list of activities in our section and the wonderful energy and ideas coming from members, it is clearly a good time to join us. I look forward to seeing you all in Boston.

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SECTION REPORTS

POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY SECTION REPORT

A Greetings! We are looking forward to seeing you at this year's APA Convention in beautiful and historic Boston. In addition to wonderful opportunities for professional development and reconnecting with friends and colleagues, we know this will be a time a rest, relaxation, and renewal.

This year's convention will offer many programs on the science and practice of positive psychology. In particular, I would like to draw your attention to our section-sponsored program entitled "Past, Present, and Future of Hope: Honoring C. R. Snyder." The late C. R. Snyder committed nearly two decades of scholarly work to exploring the dynamics of hope. This program, chaired by Shane Lopez, will seek to honor his memory and share updated insights into hope theory. In this program, Jen Cheavens will present data examining how hope relates to psychological adjustment and depression, as well as how interventions to increase the hope of caregivers may be an effective treatment strategy. Lisa Edwards will provide an overview of current knowledge regarding how hope relates to well-being in Latinos and other racial/ethnic minorities. Matt Gallagher will present the findings of a meta-analytic review which explored how

hope and positive emotions may interact to produce enhanced well-being. Finally, Kevin Rand will present recent empirical and theoretical work exploring the conceptual similarities and distinctions between Snyder's (1994) theory of hope and Scheier and Carver's (1985) theory of optimism. We hope you will be able to attend this wonderful session.

We also wanted to invite you to attend the Section Meeting and Social which will be held in the Division's Hospitality Suite. The meeting is open to all members and is a great way to learn more about the work of the Section, meet others who share a common interest in positive psychology, and even learn about opportunities for leadership within the Section. We especially want to invite students and early career professionals to join us for this Section Meeting. I remember as a graduate student and new professional how intimidating it felt to go to this sort of event without knowing anyone there. Rest assured, if this is the very first Section event you've attended or if you're a veteran of every Section event that was ever scheduled, you will be warmly welcomed at this meeting! Additionally, our Section is delighted to participate in the Student Poster Session and the Division 17 Men-

toring Roundtable. We are honored to highlight the work of the students in our Section and welcome you to what we truly hope will become your professional home. You are the future of our Division and our Section.

On a final note, I wanted to thank you all for the privilege of serving as Chair of the Section for the past two years. At this year's conference in Boston, I officially will become the Past Chair and Jeana Magyar-Moe will transition from Chair-Elect to Chair. There will also be changes in other officer positions as well—all of which will be officially announced at the conference. As I mentioned in the last newsletter, we would love for you to become involved in the Positive Psychology Section. Please visit our website (www.div17pospsych.com) for the latest news of the Section as well as other positive psychology resources, including information about our listserv and annual newsletter.

If you have any questions about our Section, please do not hesitate to contact me. We'll see you in Boston!

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PREVENTION SECTION

The Prevention Section is grateful to have participated in a successful and rewarding 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference (ICPC) in Chicago. At ICPC, the Prevention Section organized an all day preconference workshop. The morning presentations were on the topic of Teaching Prevention and the afternoon presentations were on Developing, Implementing and Evaluating Model Programs in Prevention. In addition, the Prevention Section organized working groups at ICPC led by Sally Hage and John Romano to facilitate development of APA approved best practice guidelines for psychologists on prevention, practice, research, training, and social advocacy. An article written by leaders of the prevention section that first introduced the idea of developing prevention best practice guidelines, has been selected as the 2007

Outstanding Contribution Award to *The Counseling Psychologist*. The work groups developing guidelines will reconvene at the APA convention in Boston on Saturday, 11-12, in the Thompson Suite. Anyone interested in participating in this process is invited to attend. The Prevention Section will also hold its Business Meeting at the Boston Convention on Thursday 10-11 at the George Suite. In addition, the Prevention Section will hold a symposium co-chaired by Larisa Buhin and Jonathan Schwartz titled *Science and Practice of Prevention: From Start to Finish*, it will be held on Thursday 1-2:50 in Room 205B of the Boston Convention Center.

There Prevention Section is seeking nominees for a graduate student award and grant funding, and submissions for

publication, as follows:

The Graduate Student Prevention Research Award

The Prevention Section is currently calling for nominations to recognize excellence in prevention work. The Counseling Psychology Graduate Student Prevention Research Award recognizes accomplishment in prevention research in counseling psychology conducted by a student as part of her or his graduate training.

Nomination Guidelines

Please submit a statement of no longer than two pages describing the prospective candidate's qualifications and contributions, along with a copy of the candidate's curriculum vita. Please also submit a copy of a manuscript reporting on the preven-

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SECTION REPORTS

SECTION ON SUPERVISION AND TRAINING

This Spring the Section on Supervision and Training enjoyed its activities at ICPC. We had five outstanding poster presentations and several programs, including a Continuing Education workshop on working with critical events in supervision presented by Nick Ladany and Lee Nelson. This Spring we decided to sponsor a Student Resiliency Workshop for LGBT students at APA in Boston. The workshop will take place in the hospitality suite and the time is TBA. Our current focus for the coming year is to plan and undertake a submission to the *Counseling Psychologist* and are in the process of considering a topic. Please contact Lee Nelson with any suggestions you may have or if you are interested in contributing.

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tion research the student conducted. Nominations and accompanying materials should be submitted by July 1, 2008 to be considered for this year's award. It is preferred that nomination information be submitted in Microsoft Word format as an email attachment. Submissions should be sent to Andy Horne at ahorne@uga.edu. Self-nominations are encouraged.

Membership in the Prevention Section is strongly preferred.

Award Selection Process

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

Request for Research Proposals

The Prevention Section is able to provide limited grant support (up to \$200) for researchers conducting studies on prevention.

Please submit a two page research proposal describing the purpose of the study, research design and budget, and a copy of the principle investigator's vita, to Andy Horne (ahorne@uga.edu) by August 1

2008. Funds will be awarded during the Prevention Section 2007 business meeting.

The Prevention Section welcomes submissions for its electronic publication ("Prevention in Counseling Psychology: Theory, Research, Practice, and Training") dedicated to increasing the dissemination of information on prevention, theory, research, and training in counseling psychology. All inquiries, requests for the publication or submissions should be directed to Jonathan P. Schwartz (jschwartz@uh.edu), Editor, or Michael Waldo (miwlado@nmsu.edu), Editorial Board Chair.

Finally, nominations are being sought for the offices of Treasurer, and Communica-

tions Officer, for terms beginning in August 2008. Self-nominations and nominations of colleagues may be submitted at this time to Andy Horne (ahorne@uga.edu).

Anyone interested in joining the prevention section can complete the membership form on the website <http://www.div17.org/preventionsection> or contact Jonathan Schwartz at jschwartz@uh.edu. There are many opportunities for involvement.

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Psy.D.

COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY

The Radford University Psy.D. Program will be enrolling its first cohort of students in Fall 2008.

- Designed for post-Master's students who want to become comprehensive mental health service providers
- Focusing on rural mental health with emphases on social justice, diversity, and evidence-based practice in psychology
- The curriculum includes three years of post-Master's coursework, extensive practica, dissertation, and internship

Doctor of Psychology Program:
www.radford.edu/psyc-web/psyd/index.htm
540-831-5361

RADFORD UNIVERSITY



OTHER REPORTS

SAS REPORT

It seems as though we just left the International Counseling Psychology Conference in Chicago and now we're already gearing up for another fantastic APA Convention in Boston! Time sure does fly when you're a graduate student! The APA Convention experience can be an incredibly fun time for learning and networking for graduate students. It's a time to take in stimulating conversations with peers and leaders in our field, attend interesting programs, and explore a new, exciting city. Such a convention, which has a plethora of opportunities to offer us, can also be quite overwhelming for graduate students who are hungry for knowledge and social opportunities!

We would like use this article to describe a couple of wonderful APA student programming and networking events. If you are interested in learning more about additional student-friendly programming at APA, such as the APAGS Internship Workshop, please visit the SAS website (www.und.nodak.edu/org/div17sas/) and/or the APAGS website (www.apa.org/apags/) where detailed descriptions are provided. Myriad information aimed at student opportunities at APA is posted frequently on the SAS listserv as well. If you

are currently a SAS member and are not on the listserv, please contact the SAS webmaster, lore dickey, at div17sas@und.edu to be added to the listserv.

The *Annual SAS, CCPTP, and Division 17 Poster Session and Social Hour* is a time to enjoy a relaxing evening learning about thought-provoking new research in Counseling Psychology and to network with students and psychology leaders from across the nation and world. At this event, students who have submitted their research to a particular Section within Division 17 and have had their poster accepted, will have the opportunity to share their research with fellow students and counseling psychologists in a collegial atmosphere.

SAS is also sponsoring a symposium at APA tailored to undergraduate and graduate students titled *Joining Professional Organizations: Making the Most of Your Student Membership*. This program is geared towards helping students identify and explore the reasons that they should join professional organizations and become involved in leadership positions early in their psychology career. Four panelists will be presenting on this topic.

APA — Here We Come!

Dr. Carrie Winterowd, the CCPTP Chair, will speak about the importance of membership and leadership in professional organizations and benefits to students' training and professional development. The advantages of involvement for early career professionals will be highlighted by Dr. Oksana Yakushko. Dr. Linda Forrest, Division 17 President-Elect, will share information specific to participation in APA and Division 17. And finally, Denise Thew, graduate student, will offer her perspective as a doctoral candidate who has been involved in multiple professional organizations, held several leadership positions, and recently applied for an APPIC placement.

The time, date, and location of mentioned events in this letter will be posted on the SAS website and listserv as soon as details have been determined. We are looking forward to the opportunity to meet with SAS members and to learn more about your ideas and insight about how SAS can better meet your professional and student needs!

*Jessica Semler & Emilia Boeschen
(SAS Co-Chairs)*

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

The Membership Committee continues to bring enthusiasm and quality discussion on membership issues in an attempt to bring in and retain Society membership.

Thanks also to all Membership Committee members: **Susan Lonborg**, Chair-elect (University of Tennessee), **Charlene Alexander** (Ball State University), **Jaryn Lynn Allen** (Student, University of North Dakota), **Frederick J Dorn** (University of Mississippi), **Shawn Victoria MacDonald** (ECP, St. Mary's College of Maryland), **Ramona Mellot** (Northern Arizona University), **Alex L Pieterse** (ECP, George Mason University), **Marcy Rowland** (ECP, Independent Practice,

State College, PA), **Lori Simons** (Widener University), and **Jessica Thull** (Student, Marquette University). We continue to work in monthly conference calls to improve membership outreach.

As of our most recent census (March 2008), the Society of Counseling Psychology has 1811 Members, Fellows, and Associates, and 737 Student Affiliates for the 2008 membership year. New memberships and renewals for 2008 will continue to come in until Convention in August. We are currently at 94% of our 2007 total membership, so 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 all our new members, who joined SCP during January, February and March, 2008.

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OTHER REPORTS

COMMITTEE FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT REPORT

Get Engaged with Boston!

The Committee for Community Engagement (CEC) of the Society of Counseling Psychology is planning events for Boston 2008.

Community Violence Conference! SCP is partnering with the Boston TenPoint Coalition, <http://www.bostontenpoint.org/>, an alliance of clergy, mental health professionals, youth leaders, and community members organized to address the causes and consequences of gang violence in communities. The goals of this conference are to address issues of self-care and secondary trauma, skill building opportunities and practical strategies for direct service providers, youth leaders and executive directors and administrators working with traumatized youth. This major event will take place on Wednesday, August 13th, 8a.m. - 1 p.m. The proposed location is at the Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School (formerly New Boston Pilot Middle School).

Social Justice and Shopping and Dining! A guide to Boston retail and restaurants that work toward social justice in the community will be compiled to provide SCP members with opportunities to support the local communities' efforts.

Other events are in the planning as of the writing of this column including a possible:

On the Air! Committee and community members are working toward developing a radio program focused on community and gang violence in Boston. The plan is to include local community experts (i.e., activist, psychologist, minister) as well as conference volunteers (e.g., experts in community violence, trauma).

Serving Meals! Committee members are working to establish opportunities for members who are able to volunteer a few hours to serve meals at a community agency.

More Puppets and Books! Donations of puppets and books are being procured to contribute to Boston agencies that serve marginalized communities.

Please check the SCP Hospitality Suite and the SCP website for updates on these and other activities. In addition, there will be an Advocacy Corner with information to help you become an advocate in your community. **We invite both professionals and graduate students to consider "Stepping Up and Giving Back" to the Boston community during APA's 2008 Convention. For more information, contact Rebecca Toporek (rtoporek@sfsu.edu) or Priscilla Dass-Brailsford (pdblails@lesley.edu).**

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SCP BOSTON CONVENTION PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT

The Program Committee is excited and thrilled about the Society's program for the American Psychological Association 2008 annual convention in Boston! As Program Co-Chairs express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all program committee members who reviewed proposals this year. The success of the 2008 Division 17 Convention Program is the result of hard working, diligent colleagues who collectively reviewed nearly 400 proposals. We thank Tracy Martin, the new Society Administrative Manager for her incredible and significant contributions to processing proposals and directing logistics during our program review; Amanda Carr, doctoral student at Lehigh University, for her invaluable support and assistance; and all Society members both professionals and students for submitting your scholarly work to the Division. As a way to build on the excellent reviews and scholarly commitment of our colleagues, the Program Committee will be holding a meet-

ing in the Hospitality Suite on Thursday, August 14, 2008 from 9:00 – 9:50 am. We invite all current members and interested colleagues to attend this gathering. Our convention program will feature 200 posters, 50 symposia, 3 Discussion Hours, 2 Workshops, and 6 Conversation Hours. Our poster presentations will consist of the following 5 clusters: (1) Career Counseling and Vocational Psychology, (2) International and Assessment Issues, (3) Counseling Process & Outcome and Training & Supervision, (4) Diversity and Multicultural Issues, and (5) Individual Differences and Mental Health Adjustment. Our symposia presentations will address topics such as healing from racism; international perspectives on career indecision; training social justice advocates; counseling Muslims; resilience in spiritual communities; older lesbian, gay, and bisexual individuals; NIH funding; well-being among Middle Eastern, South Asian, and Jewish communities; resilience; social class; and rural communi-

ties. In maintaining our Society's tradition, this year's Fellows Address will honor 11 colleagues on Friday, August 15th and our Society President, Linda Forrest, presidential address entitled: "*International Standards of Professional Competence – The Influence of Culture and Context*" will be delivered on Saturday, August 16th. We hope that you will find the convention program intellectually stimulating and critically informative in regards to research, theory, practice, training, supervision, and consultation foci within Counseling Psychology. Please see the full convention program schedule in this issue of the Newsletter. If you have any questions, please contact us.

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DIVISION 17 HOSPITALITY SUITE SCHEDULE

2008 APA Division 17 Hospitality Suite Schedule Renaissance Hotel, Suite 606 Congress Street, Boston				
Wednesday, August 13, 2008				
Date/Time	Suite A - Georges (Meeting Rm, n = 20)	Suite B - Spectacle (Meeting Rm, n = 20)	Suite C - Thompson (Meeting Rm, n = 20)	Suite D - Brewster (Dining Room, n = 50)
4:00–10:00 p.m.				Executive Board Meeting and Dinner (Forrest/Helms)
6:00 – 7:00 pm	Hospitality Committee Meeting (Richardson)			
7:00-8:00p.m.	Hospitality Suite Student Volunteer Meeting (Richardson)			
Thursday, August 14, 2008				
Date/Time	Suite A - Georges (Meeting Rm, n = 20)	Suite B - Spectacle (Meeting Rm, n = 20)	Suite C - Thompson (Meeting Rm, n = 20)	Suite D - Brewster (Dining Room, n = 50)
7:30 – 8:00 a.m.				Breakfast for International Scholars Reception (Heppner, Gerstein, Forrest, Young) 100ppl
8:00-8:50a.m.	Society for Vocational Psychology Executive Committee Meeting (Gore) 8-9ppl	Section on Independent Practice Student Discussion on Practice (Cogdal) 10-15ppl	Special Interest Group-in-formation: Faculty at 4-Year Colleges (Wiese) 10ppl	
9:00 – 9:50 a.m..	Program Committee Meeting (Inman & Mobley) 10ppl	Section on Independent Practice Business Meeting (Cogdal) 10-15ppl	International Student Orientation (Nyutu and Park) 20 ppl	International Section Meeting (Leach, Duan, Leung, Gerstein, Heppner) 50 ppl
10:00 – 10:50 a.m..	Section on Prevention Business/Membership Meeting (Horne) 15 ppl	Taiwan Psychology Network (TPN) Professional Development (Chiao)	SCP/APA and External Interface Board (Celeste) 8ppl	
11:00 - 11:50 a.m..	New Officers Orientation Society of Counseling Psychology (Helms) 20ppl	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Mentorship Social 15-20 ppl (Barber)	Member Interface Board (Cooper) 8ppl	Society for Vocational Psychology Conversation Hour (Gore) 75-100ppl
12:00 – 12:50 p.m.	New Officers Orientation Society of Counseling Psychology (Helms) 20ppl (Continued)	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Privilege Discussion 12-15 ppl (Barber)	Special Interest Group on Religion and Spirituality in Counseling Psychology (Priester) 10-15ppl	Society for Vocational Psychology Student Poster Presentation & Reception (Gore) 75-100ppl
1:00 – 1:50 p.m.	Advisory Committee to the Vice President for Education & Training (Chung) 5ppl (30 Min)	Taiwan Psychology Network Business Meeting (Lo and Heppner) 20ppl	SCP Governance Group (Campbell) 20 ppl	
2:00 – 2:50 p.m.	Meeting with the Executive Director for the APA Education Directorate (Chung) 5 ~ 6 ppl			Society for Vocational Psychology General Business Meeting (Gore) 75-100 ppl
3:00 – 3:50 p.m.	Suite Closed Leona Tyler Award			
4:00 – 4:50 p.m.	International Section Executive Meeting (Duan, Leach, Leung) 7ppl	Student Affiliates of Division Seventeen Executive Board Meeting (Boeschen & Semler) 15 ppl	Student Resiliency Workshop/Discussion Supervision & Training Section 20 ppl (Burnes)	
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.				Counseling Psychology Specialty Council Meeting & Dinner (Helms)



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8:00 – 8:50 a.m..	Member Resource Committee (Good & Riva) 7-10ppl	Section Chairs Business Meeting (McCubbin) 15ppl	International Students' Orientation and Mentoring Committee (Nyutu & Park) 10-15ppl	Speed Mentoring Breakfast – Membership Committee (Wiley) 30ppl
9:00 – 9:50 a.m..	Adoption Research and Special Interest Group Meeting (Wiley) 10 ppl	Health Psychology Executive Board Meeting (McRae) 20ppl	SLGBTA Transgender Task Force (Barber)	
10:00 – 10:50 a.m..	Division 17 Grants Special Task Group (Martens) 7ppl	Section for the Advancement of Women Executive Board Meeting (Matthews) 10ppl	SLGBTA & Division 44 Leadership Collaboration Meeting (Barber)	The Counseling Psychologist Editorial Board (Foad & Prince) 35ppl
11:00 – 11:50 a.m..		Section for the Promotion of Psychotherapy Science (Whiston) 25ppl	Early Professionals Committee (Yakushko) 10-15ppl	
12:00 – 12:50 p.m.	Membership Representatives Meeting (Wiley) 10-20ppl	Practice Stakeholder's Meeting (Duffy)	Section for Ethnic & Racial Diversity Executive Meeting (Ward) 12 ppl	Section for College and University Counseling Centers Luncheon & Roundtable (Callandrillo) 25-30 ppl
1:00 – 1:50 p.m.	Membership Committee Meeting (Wiley) 10ppl	The Counseling Psychologist Practice Forum (Prince) 12ppl	Section on Ethnic & Racial Diversity Open Board Meeting (Ward) 12 ppl	
2:00 – 2:50 p.m.	Vice Presidents for Science Advisory Board (Lent) 10ppl		Section on Ethnic & Racial Diversity Town Meeting (Ward) 25 ppl	Section for College and University Counseling Centers Awards & Business Meeting (Callandrillo) 20 ppl
3:00 – 4:50 p.m.	Suite Closed (New Fellows Addresses)			
4:00 – 5:50 p.m.				
6:00 – 7:50 p.m.	Suite Closed (Celebrating Diversity Social Hour)			
8:00 – 8:50 a.m..	Div. 17 Special Interests Group Chairs (Cook) 5ppl		International Counseling Leaders Meeting (Leung, Duan, Leach) 12ppl	Early Career Professional Committee Mentoring Reception (Yakushko) 60ppl
9:00 – 9:50 a.m..	Health Psychology General Meeting (McRae) 8ppl			
10:00 – 10:50 a.m.	Student Tips for Health Psychology Internship Applications (McRae) 8ppl	Positive Psychology Business Meeting (Hetzel) 20 ppl	Committee for Community Engagement (Toporek) 10ppl	Meeting and Celebration of Black Elders (Franklin) 30ppl
11:00.– 11:50 a.m..	Div. 17 Conference Committee Meeting (Gerstein & Whiston) 9ppl	Adult Development & Aging Special Interest Group (Arnold) 10ppl	Section on Prevention Open Board Meeting (Horne) 15 ppl	
12:00 – 12:50 p.m.	Treasurers Meeting with Section Chairs (Palmer) 20ppl		The Section for Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Awareness Executive Meeting (Barber) 12ppl	Animal/Human Interaction: Research & Practice Section-in-Formation Meeting (Randour) 50ppl
1:00 – 1:50 p.m.	Supervision & Training Section Business Meeting (Nelson) 20 ppl		The Section for Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Awareness Business Meeting (Barber) 10-12ppl	Sections on Ethnic & Racial Diversity & Health Psychology: Health Disparities (McCrae) 20-30ppl



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Saturday, continued

2:00 – 2:50 p.m.	Suite Closed to allow travel time for Division 17 Business Meeting	
3:00 – 3:50 p.m.	Suite Closed (Division 17 Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony)	
4:00 – 4:50 p.m.	Suite Closed (Presidential Address)	
5:00 – 6:50 p.m.	Suite Closed (Social Hour)	
8:30 – 11:30 p.m.		Presidential Reception (Forrest) Location = Brewster

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8:00 – 8:50 a.m..	Vice Presidents for Public Interest & Diversity (Vera) 5ppl	SCP Campus Mental Health Issues Task Group (Callandrillo) 20 ppl		Section for the Advancement of Women Awards Breakfast & Business Meeting (Matthews) 30 ppl
9:00 – 9:50 a.m..	Hypnosis in Counseling Psychology SIG (Fasko, Jr.) 10ppl		Organizational Counseling Psychology SIG (Sherry) 15ppl	
10:00 – 10:50 a.m..	More Pie Initiative (Israel) 15-25ppl	Current Federal Advocacy Issues (Werth) 20-25ppl	Section for the Advancement of Women Workshop (Matthews) 10 ppl	Past-President's Breakfast (10-11:30am) 12-15ppl (Parham)
11:00 - 11:50 a.m..	Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs Executive Board Meeting Incoming (Winterowd) 10ppl		Task Force to Implement the Guidelines for Psychological Practice with Girls and Women (Matthews) 10 ppl	
12:00– 12:50 p.m.				
1:00 – 1:50 p.m.				



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8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	205C	Conversation Hour	Invisible Diversity: Diversifying Beyond Phenotype Appearances	Laura M Ramzy Krista M Chronister
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	253B	Symposium	Mentoring International Students in Multiple Contexts	Shu-Ping Lin
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	253B	Symposium	Conducting Culturally Sensitive Community-based Intervention Research in Promoting the Health of Minorities	Carolyn M Tucker Katherine D Daly
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	102A & B	Symposium	Cultural Contributions to Latino/a Problems and Solutions CEUs	Collie W Conoley
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	151A & B	Symposium	Counseling Psychology Web of Knowledge: A Citation Analysis	Charles D Claiborn
10:00 - 10:50	WBW	GB-B	Roundtable	You and Counseling Psychology: Charting Your Future	Mary O'Leary Wiley Jessica Thull
10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	253B	Symposium	Creating Change at Universities: Expanding Roles of Counseling Psychologists	Ferdinand Arcinue
10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	102A & B	Symposium	Counseling Muslims Post 9/11: Enhancing Resilience, Reducing Trauma CEUs	Farah A Ibrahim
10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	151A & B	Symposium	Promoting Well-being in Ethnic Communities: Factors to Consider in Middle Eastern, South Asian, and Jewish Cultures CEUs	Arpana G Inman
11:00 - 11:50	WBW	GB-B	Roundtable	The 12 Colors of the Rainbow: Umbrella of GLBTQ Diversity Roundtable	Shana V Hamilton Michael Mobley
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	205A	Symposium	Counseling Outside the USA: What's Happening and What's the Benefit?	Lawrence H Gerstein
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	205B	Symposium	Relational Influences in Vocational Psychology: Empirical Findings	Nadya A Fouad



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12:00 - 12:50	WBW	GB-B	Roundtable	Hot Topics in Supervision: Roundtables on Critical Current Issues	Mary L Nelson
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	212	Symposium	Multiple Benefits of a Bidirectional Cross-Cultural Immersion Program	Puncky P Heppner Li-fei Wang
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	213	Symposium	Resilience Among, and Empowerment of, Under-Discussed Cultural Groups	James L Werth, Jr
1:00 - 1:50	BCEC	104B	Symposium	Critical Psychology and Vocational Psychology: An Integrative Social Justice Analysis	David L Bluestein Graham B Stead
1:00 - 1:50	BCEC	259A	Symposium	International Perspectives on Career Indecision Research and Counseling	Kevin R Kelly
1:00 - 1:50	BCEC	259B	Conversation Hour	Editors, Journals, Scholarship, and Professional Relevance	W. Bruce Walsh
1:00 - 2:50	BCEC	205B	Symposium	Science and Practice of Prevention: From Start to Finish	Larisa Buhin Jonathan P Schwartz
1:00 - 2:50	BCEC	258A	Symposium	NIMH Funding and the Counseling Psychologist	Richard M Lee Elizabeth A Skworon
2:00 - 2:50	BCEC	EH A&B1	Poster	Diversity and Multicultural Issues in Counseling Psychology	Arpana Inman Michael Mobley
2:00 - 2:50	BCEC	205C	Symposium	Use of Qualitative Methods With Culturally Diverse Populations CEUs	Hardin L K Coleman
2:00 - 2:50	BCEC	253A	Symposium	Challenges and Strengths of Older Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual People CEUs	Sue L Morrow Tammi Vacha-Haase
3:00 - 3:50	BCEC	205C	Symposium	Counseling Psychologists as Agents of Change: Developing Client Resiliency in an Age of Uncertainty	Fred J Dorn
3:00 - 3:50	BCEC	210A	Invited Address	Leona Tyler Award	Lauren M Weitzman
3:00 - 3:50	BCEC	212	Symposium	Ethno-Political and Nation Disputes in Asia: Examples of Collaborative Peace Building	Lawrence H Gerstein
5:00 - 6:50	SBH	RB A&B	Social Hour	SAG/CCPTP Student Poster Session	Laurie McCubbin

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Time	Bldg.	Room	Event	Title	Chair(s)
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	253B	Symposium	Role of Animals in Community Family Violence Prevention and Intervention	Mary Lou Randour
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	253C	Symposium	Resilience in Spiritual Communities Despite Stigma, Abuse, and Restriction	Christine E Agaibi Roderick D Hetzel
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	258B	Symposium	Leadership, Training, and Perspectives in Internationalization of Counseling Psychology	Tina Richardson Changming Duan



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9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	210A	Invited Address	Showcasing the Best SCP Practice and Science Awards: Steven Brown: Improving Vocational Practice via Vocational Science: A Scientist-Practitioner's Journey. Jean A. Carter: By the Book and With the Heart: Effectiveness in Psychotherapy Practice	Lauren M Weitzman
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	258B	Symposium	Changing Face of Practice in University Counseling Centers	Jill S Barber
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	259A	Symposium	Examining the Mechanisms for Lifelong Learning in Professional Psychology	Cynthia Belar
2:00 - 2:50	BCEC	107A	Symposium	Infusing Ethical and Multicultural Competencies Into Training: Model and Methods	Erica H Wise
2:00 - 2:50	BCEC	150	Conversation Hour	Open Conversation Hour With the Editor of The Counseling Psychologist	Nadya A Fouad
2:00 - 2:50	BCEC	253C	Symposium	Blood, Sweat, and Tears: Hispanic Immigrant Work Experiences	Donald E Eggerth
2:00 - 2:50	BCEC	258B	Conversation Hour	Meeting International Scholars: Improving Research Collaboration Worldwide	Punky P. Heppner Lawrence H Gerstein
3:00 - 3:50	BCEC	EH A&B1	Poster	Individual Differences and Mental Health Adjustment	Arpana G. Inman Michael Mobley
3:00 - 4:50	WBW	GB-B	Fellows Addresses	2008 Fellows Awards	James M. Croteau

Saturday, August 16

Time	Bldg.	Room	Event	Title	Chair(s)
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	210A	Symposium	Emerging Paradigms in Problem Conceptualization in Counseling Psychology	Richard A Young
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	212	Symposium	Putting "Peer" Back Into School-based Bullying and Victimization Prevention Efforts	Dorothy L Espelage
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	253A	Symposium	Calling and Vocation--- Understanding, Assessing, and Applying the Constructs	Bryan J Dik
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	210A	Symposium	Past, Present, and Future of Hope: Honoring C.R. Snyder	Shane J Lopez
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	256	Symposium	Turning Career Plateaus Into Career Successes: Enhancing Client Resiliency in an Evolving World of Work	Fred J Dorn
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	258C	Symposium	Accomplishments and Challenges for Women in STEM Careers	Silvia S Canetto
10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	EH A&B1	Poster	Counseling Process and Outcome and Training and Supervision	Arpana G. Inman Michael Mobley



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10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	205C	Symposium	Supervisor and Supervisee Ethical Expectations: What Goes on Behind Closed Doors? CEUs	Jeffrey E Barnett
10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	258B	Symposium	Cultural Context of Coping: Looking Back and Moving Forward	Punky P. Heppner
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	EH A&B1	Poster	International and Assessment Issues in Counseling Psychology	Arpana G. Inman Michael Mobley
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	203	Symposium	Engaging Challenging and Underserved Men	Taleb S Khairallah Glenn E Good
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	258B	Symposium	Multicultural Counseling Training: Conceptual, Empirical, and Practical Considerations CEUs	Hung-Bin Sheu
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	210A	Symposium	Contributions of Bruce Wampold to Psychotherapy Research	Michael J Sheel
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	253B	Symposium	Applying Principles for Community Engagement CEUs	William D Parham
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	258A	Symposium	Advances in Health Psychology: Perspectives From Booz Black Award Winner	Cynthia A McRae Donald Nicholas
1:00 - 1:50	BCEC	EH A&B1	Poster	Career Counseling and Vocational Psychology	Arpana G. Inman Michael Mobley
1:00 - 1:50	BCEC	253B	Symposium	Developmental Milestones in Multicultural Competency: Integrative Training and Outcome-based Assessments	Michael Mobley
1:00 - 1:50	BCEC	258B	Conversation Hour	Institutional Microaggressions in Higher Education: Impact on Psychologists of Color	Jill S Hill
3:00 - 3:50	BMCP	GS E	Business Meeting	Business Meeting & Awards Ceremony	Linda Forrest
4:00 - 4:50	BMCP	GS E	Presidential Address	Reflections on the 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference	Linda Forrest
5:00 - 6:50	BMCP	GS F	Social Hour	Honoring the President, Award Recipients, and New Fellows	Arpana G. Inman Michael Mobley

Sunday, August 17

Time	Bldg.	Room	Event	Title	Chair(s)
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	157C	Conversation Hour	Nonverbal Behavior Across Cultures: Implications for Counseling	David M Tirpak
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	251	Symposium	Embracing a Changing Campus: Student Diversity in College Counseling Centers	Autumn L Backhaus Oksana Yakushko
8:00 - 8:50	BCEC	102A & B	Symposium	Counseling Psychologists and Mental Health Delivery in Schools	Mary E Walsh
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	205A	Symposium	Joining Professional Organizations: Making the Most of Your Student Membership	Kimberly M Jorgensen Cindy L Juntunen
9:00 - 9:50	BCEC	205B	Symposium	Resilience in Action: Implications for Counseling, Clinical, and School Psychologists	Maryam Kia-Keating



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10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	253C	Workshop	Student Diversity in Career Counseling: Responding to Issues of Spirituality	Ronald K Chapman Phillip D Rash
10:00 - 10:50	BCEC	102A & B	Symposium	Positive Social Media Project: An Innovative Multimedia Intervention	Shane J Lopez
10:00 - 11:50	BCEC	205A	Workshop	Motivational Interviewing: Applications for Your Counseling CEUs	Brian A Burke
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	205C	Symposium	Continuing the National Discussion on Race, Justice, and Peace CEUs	Judy A Daniels
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	253B	Symposium	Integrating Global Consciousness Into Expanding Roles of Psychologists	Mary A Fukuyama Chun Chung Choi
11:00 - 11:50	BCEC	253C	Invited Address	SAW 2007 Woman of the Year Award	Connie R Matthews
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	205A	Discussion	Nature of Suicidal Crises in College Students	Chris B Brownson
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	205B	Symposium	Celebrating a Century of Vocational Psychology Practice	Paul A Gore
12:00 - 12:50	BCEC	205C	Symposium	Training Social Justice Advocates in Counseling Psychology: Three Empirical Investigations	Lisa B. Spanierman
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CALL FOR DIVISION 17 FELLOWSHIP NOMINATIONS

Deadline for Nominations: September 15, 2008
Deadline for Receipt of all Materials: October 15, 2008

Each year Division 17, the Society of Counseling Psychology, is given the opportunity to recognize members of the Division who have had significant impact on the specialty of Counseling Psychology. The impact pertains to the areas of science, teaching and training, service delivery, administration, policy development, and/or advocacy. Fellowship is an honor bestowed upon members who have made "unusual and outstanding contributions or performance in the field of psychology." Their contributions are viewed as having enriched or advanced Counseling Psychology well beyond the level that normally would be expected of a professional psychologist. Fellows are selected by peers on the basis of evidence of sustained superior performance that is recognizable at a national (rather than local or regional) level. Nominees must meet both APA and Division 17 requirements to be considered for Fellow status. The APA requirements for Fellow Status are as follows:

- Receipt of a doctoral degree based in part on a psychological dissertation, or from a program primarily psychological in nature, and conferred by a graduate school of recognized standing.
- Prior membership as an APA member for at least one year and membership in the Division through which the nomination is made.
- Active engagement at the time of nomination in the advancement of psychology in any of its aspects.
- Five years of acceptable professional experience subsequent to the granting of the doctoral degree. Please note, however, that it is highly unusual for applicants to be awarded Fellow status within 10 years of the granting of the doctoral degree.

Additional requirements for Fellow status in Division 17 are:

- At least three years post-graduate professional experience in counseling psychology.
- Membership in the Division for at least one year.
- Current engagement in education and training, practice, or research in counseling psychology.

- Significant and distinctive contributions to Counseling Psychology in one or more of the following areas: Scientific Achievement, Professional Practice, Leadership and Administration, Teaching and Training, and/or Recognition of Excellence.

New Fellows must submit:

- Uniform Fellows Application
- Self-statement detailing contributions, evidence of contributions, and impact on Counseling Psychology
- Current vita with "R" by listings of publications in refereed journals
- Three endorsements from APA Fellows, including the Fellow Status Evaluation Form and Fellow Status Evaluation Worksheet

For Current Fellows of other APA Divisions, only the following is required:

- Current vitae
- Self-statement detailing contributions, evidence of contributions, and impact on Counseling Psychology
- A letter of endorsement from a SCP Fellow

Any member or Fellow of Division 17 may make a nomination. Self-nominations also are invited. Nominations should be sent via regular mail or e-mail to the Chair of the Fellows Committee:

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WHAT'S NEW AT THE COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGIST?

In September 2007, SAGE launched "*The Counseling Psychologist Online First*" webpage (<http://tcp.sagepub.com/pap.dtl>) where forthcoming articles published in *TCP* may be accessed on-line before they are scheduled to appear in print. Articles that can be accessed on this website are linked full-text.

FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to announce a new member service that will be available to all SCP members and affiliates starting with the Fall 2008 newsletter. We will be offering a new service announcing (free of charge) books that our members have authored or edited. We will include the reference for the book in APA format in a special section of the newsletter entitled "NEW TITLES BY SCP/SAS MEMBERS" in each edition of the newsletter. We hope this service will be an opportunity for members to call attention to their books and offers the membership timely information on new titles and resources. If you are a member/affiliate of SCP and would like your book title included in this section, please email me the reference in APA format before the newsletter deadline (which is posted in every newsletter). I look forward to showcasing your contributions!

Sincerely,
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CONNECTING AND FILLING IN THE DOTS: A RESPONSE

The article entitled “Connecting the Dots: President’s Report” written by Dr. Linda Forrest, President of Division 17 of the APA, that appeared in the American Psychological Association Society of Counseling Psychology’s Newsletter (Fall 2007) provides some interesting insights on how counseling psychologists may be addressing issues of relevance to the cross-cultural and international counseling psychology specializations. The actual information contained in the article is essentially based on a two-week trip taken to México by Dr. Forrest and her colleagues from the University of Oregon. The purpose of the trip was to increase the traveler’s knowledge of Mexican people and their culture. The experiences, thoughts, and impressions that are presented in the article focus on the trip itself and the ongoing efforts to internationalize counseling psychology. With respect to the internationalization of counseling, specific attention is quite appropriately directed to the importance of culture within an international context. More specifically, Dr. Forrest underscores the importance of cultural context in order to understand how counseling is conceptualized and implemented in another culture (i.e., another nation). In line with the organization of Dr. Forrest’s article, I have organized my comments and concerns under two separate headings: The Trip to México and The Internationalization of Counseling Psychology

However, before presenting my comments relative to the article, I would like to commend the University of Oregon College of Education (COE) for sending an interdisciplinary team of COE faculty to Mexico with the goal of increasing the respective team members’ knowledge of Mexican People and their culture. Increasing one’s knowledge of the cultures of diverse persons from both the US and other nations can only improve our ability to work with such persons. The team itself should also be commended for assuming the responsibility to develop presentations based on what they learned in Mexico for UO faculty members and K-12 teachers and counselors in the Eugene-Springfield area.

The Trip to México

A major concern that I have that is tied to the trip to México focuses on the message conveyed by the pursuant sentence that states: “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. More specifically, my concern is based on the fact that statements like this have the potential to perpetuate the erroneous belief that persons who share a common historical and ethnic background also share identical world views, socio-cultural characteristics, and life experiences. With respect to Mexicans it is to assume that Mexicans nationals are the same as Mexican Americans, that immigrants are the same as US born Mexicans, that undocumented Mexicans are the same as those who are citizens of this country; in a nutshell, that all Mexicans are the same. Unfortunately, it takes very little to continue to perpetuate this belief and concomitant stereotypes as well. The continuation of this belief by our profession is rather perplexing when the cross-cultural counseling literature has shown over the last thirty years that the US Latino/a population, in general, and the Mexican population, in particular, is a very diverse group (see Casas, Raley, & Vasquez [2008]).

I agree with the perspective expressed in the article that what was experienced during “two weeks of intense meetings is a mere drop in the bucket for reaching the COE goal of better understanding the Mexican people and their culture.” Given the limited contact that many counseling psychologists have had with Mexican Americans there is probably a ways to go before this group is aptly understood. To move more expeditiously towards understanding the culture, the socio-psychological essence, the political reality, and the life experiences of Mexican Americans who reside in this country, it might be more meaningful to spend two weeks emerged in the lives of those Mexican Americans with whom we are most likely to work as educators, counselors, and social service providers.

The Internalization of Counseling Psychology

In this section I would first like to take the opportunity to commend Division 17 for its efforts to expand its international focus and more specifically for hosting the forthcoming international conference. In particular, those individuals who are working with the IAAP to develop a Counseling Psychology Division deserve to be recognized for their work that is aptly demonstrated in the excellent recommendations aimed at other countries that are seeking to develop their own culturally sensitive counseling psychology programs. Interestingly enough, Division 17 could very well undertake the development and implementation of similar recommendations relative to the field of cross cultural counseling psychology as it continues to struggle to attain its acceptance as the fourth force in the realm of applied psychology.

From another perspective, if the profession is truly going to do an honest and comprehensive job of internationalizing counseling, it must begin by putting forth a definition of the term “international” as it deems to use it. If it wants to approach it broadly, as involving a variety of interactions (e.g., research, training, conferences) between any and all nations then we must be all inclusive in its application. This means that as we recognize France or Japan as a nation we must do likewise with respect to the Apache nation as well as the other American Indian nations that exist within the US geographical borders. To do otherwise is but one more example of the way that the profession has generally managed to ignore, misunderstand, and/or inadequately meet the social and mental health needs of those nations that are within our midst.

While I find myself agreeing with Linda regarding how little knowledge we have about how counseling and counseling psychology is organized in other countries, I must add that, unfortunately, the same continues to be true with respect to the profession’s knowledge of counseling as it applies to racial/ethnic minority populations in this country. While looking



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abroad for knowledge can be intellectually stimulating, we must not lose sight of our responsibility to seek out and effectively use such knowledge within our own backyards.

One aspect of this article that my students and I found to be quite helpful was the referencing of the special issue of *Applied Psychology: An International Review* edited by Fred Leong and Mark Savickas that focuses on “international Perspectives on Counseling Psychology. While this issue directs attention to the strengths and weaknesses, and the external opportunities and threats experienced by counseling psychology in selective countries, it also stimulates much thought regarding the status of counseling psychology as it relates to racial/ethnic minority communities within the US. In particular, the editors direct attention to the establishment of a new Counseling Psychology Division (16) within the International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP. Of special interest for those of us who have labored in the field of counseling psychology for quite sometime, is the strategic plan put forth for Division 16 of the IAAP by the editors that includes (a) defining counseling psychology from an international perspective, (b) crystallizing a cross-national professional identity, (c) encouraging construction of indigenous models, methods, and materials, and (d) promoting international collaboration. As a multicultural psychologist, I find this plan to be quite admirable while also feeling envious that such a straight forward plan was never articulated and implemented by APA, in general, and Division 17, in particular, for the betterment and advancement of multicultural counseling. One can only imagine where multicultural psychology might be today if such a plan had focused on (a) defining counseling psychology from a *cross-cultural* perspective, (b) crystallizing a *cross-cultural* professional development, (c) encouraging construction of indigenous *cross-cultural* models, and (d) promoting *cross-cultural* collaboration. But it’s not too late; perhaps our international awakening will give us the impetus to help us realize our cross-cultural dreams and aspirations within and for the US.

Finally, in line with Linda’s article, I would like to end by expressing my thanks, in this case, to Linda, for writing her article that I think has the potential not only for serving as the stimulus for connecting national and international “dots” but also for filling in the dots through open and ongoing discussion of issues related to both international and multicultural counseling psychology. While I have attempted to raise some of these issues, there are many, many more which should be aired and discussed across various professional forums. Finally, I would be amiss if I didn’t thank all of those cross-

cultural psychologists who, over the years, have provided the knowledge and experiential base from which we can carry on both cross-cultural and internationally focused discussions with our colleagues who are now discovering and expressing an appreciation for the international and culturally diversity of the world around us.

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LISTSERV ANNOUNCEMENT

Bill Stilwell, the Coordinator of SCP LISTSERVs, Linda Subich, Director of SCP Communications & Technology, and Julia Phillips, VP for Communications, extend their sincere apologies to all SCP members for the major inconvenience posed by a technical error in managing SCP LISTSERVs.

On Monday February 4th, SCP members’ e-mail addresses from the DIV17ANNOUNCE LISTSERV were mistakenly uploaded into DIV17, the SCP’s discussion-oriented LISTSERV. Recognizing the magnitude of this inconvenience to SCP members, the discussion-oriented DIV17 LISTSERV was closed immediately upon discovery of the error.

For greater clarity in the future, the discussion-oriented LISTSERV has been renamed DIV17DISCUSS@lists.apa.org and will be rebuilt with ONLY those who have previously subscribed. In addition, we have enlisted support from APA Division Services to separate the management of the two LISTSERVs.

We would like to take this opportunity to differentiate between the DIV17ANNOUNCE and DIV17DISCUSS LISTSERVs. DIV17-ANNOUNCE@lists.apa.org includes all SCP members, but is used ONLY by the SCP President on a monthly basis to share important news and timely announcements with the general membership of Division 17; as an ANNOUNCE ONLY LISTSERV, it has no capability for replying to messages or for subscribers to post messages to it. We encourage members to STAY ON this ANNOUNCE ONLY LISTSERV because the monthly posting is an important component of our new communication structure that supplements our SCP Newsletter and SCP website.

Again, we offer our sincere apologies for the inconveniences caused by the recent mistaken upload of all members to the wrong LISTSERV. Thank you for your patience and understanding as we work to better our communication mechanisms and processes with SCP members.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

2008 SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE

Counseling Psychology in the 21st Century: Social Justice, Practice, and Research

October 10–11, 2008

Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA

Sponsored by:

Society of Counseling Psychology

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We are pleased to announce the call for proposals for the 2008 Southeastern Regional Counseling Psychology Conference. This year's conference will take place on October 10 and 11 in downtown Atlanta at Georgia State University. The Southeastern Regional Conference is a student friendly event located in a central and easily accessible location. It is intended to be affordable and appealing to graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, practitioners, and early career professionals. The conference theme explores our expanding roles as counseling psychologists, including those of social justice advocate, researcher, practitioner, educator, and scholar.

The call for proposals includes four types of programs: 1) symposia, 2) paper presentations, 3) poster presentations, and 4) roundtable discussions. Proposals related to one or more of the following topics are encouraged:

- Advocacy and social justice
- Multicultural counseling involving gender, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, and disability
- Diversity issues in training and supervision

While proposals related to this year's conference theme are encouraged, proposals related to other issues in contemporary counseling psychology are also welcome.

Formats

Symposia (50 minutes) A symposium typically involves several presenters speaking on a common theme. Topics may be based on conceptual work or empirical data. Symposia generally begin with an introduction by a chairperson, followed by multiple presentations on the topic at hand. A brief discussion among participants and the audience members will conclude the session.

Paper Presentations (10-15 minutes per paper) Paper presentations generally provide an overview and findings of a project or research. Presentations range from 10 to 15 minutes and a series of 3-4 independent papers are grouped together during a time period. Presenters are expected to provide copies of the research papers.

Poster Sessions (50 minutes) Poster material should briefly highlight the key components of a project or research. Materials will be displayed visually. Presenters are expected to provide copies of the research papers and engage in discussion with conference participants. This is an ideal format for students wishing to get feedback on research ideas.

Roundtable Discussions (50 minutes) Roundtable discussions are an opportunity for facilitators and participants to discuss a particular area of interest. This format allows for more discussion than is typical of the other formats.



2008 Southeastern Regional Counseling Psychology Conference, continued

General Instructions for Submission

1. Complete the Program Proposal Cover Sheet and attach it as the initial page of the proposal.
2. Please indicate on the Cover Sheet the type of proposal (symposium, paper presentation, poster session, or roundtable discussion).
3. Titles of presentations should not exceed 10 words.
4. Proposals should include a 500 to 1,000 word summary of the content of the presentation. All proposals should include the names and contact information (email, phone, and mailing address) of all participants. For symposia the order or participants' presentations, and the name and contact information of the chairperson should be included.
5. Names and other identifying information should be placed *only* on the cover sheet. In order to facilitate the blind review, please do not place any identifying information in the body of the proposal.
6. Please submit all proposals to southeastregionalcp@gmail.com. Please be sure to attach the **Cover Sheet, Abstract, and Proposal Summary**. Note that the information provided in the Abstract will be used to describe presentation in the conference brochure.
7. Proposals are due by **JULY 11, 2008 at 8:00 AM**.
8. **Review of Proposals** - Each proposal will be reviewed anonymously by at least two reviewers. Final decisions about the acceptance of proposals will be made by the conference organizers and communicated to the submitters by AUGUST 11, 2008.
9. Submission of a proposal implies a commitment on the part of the submitter(s) to register, attend the conference, and present the program, if the proposal is accepted.

For questions on the conference please email: bchung@gsu.edu



THE 2008 SUMMER PROGRAM AT ISPRC August 12-14, 2008

Practice and Service Delivery

The Institute for the Study and Promotion of Race and Culture (ISPRC) was founded in 2000 at Boston College, under the direction of Dr. Janet E. Helms, to promote the assets and address the societal conflicts associated with race or culture in theory, research, mental health practice, health, education, business, and society at large. ISPRC attempts to solicit, design, and distribute effective interventions with a proactive, pragmatic focus. Each year the Institute addresses a racial or cultural issue that could benefit from a pragmatic scholarly focus through its Summer Program.

I. Assessment

- Diagnostic assessment: race and mental health issues
- Neuropsychological assessment
- Integrating racial identity into assessment and evaluation

II. Interventions

- Racial and cultural dynamics in designing, implementing, and evaluating interventions
- Measuring and assessing racial and cultural factors in interventions
- The process of integrating race and culture into practice and service delivery for ethnic minority populations

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The summer training program provides two and one-half days of comprehensive training in the areas of race and culture, and the integration of these concepts into practice and service delivery. The program consists of both didactic and experiential exercises that are intended to assist participants in integrating racial and cultural constructs into their practice. Participants receive training from experts in the field in the following domains: assessment, interventions (children, families, and group), supervision/consultation, and creating a culturally welcoming environment.

III. Supervision and Consultation

- The impact of race and culture in the supervisory relationship
- Efficient ways of integrating race and culture into the supervision process
- Dealing with resistance from supervisors and supervisees in discussing race and culture in supervision

IV. Creating A Culturally Welcoming Environment

- Building relationships in the therapy or service environment
- Assessing the physical environment
- Specific strategies and available resources for creating a welcoming environment

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE OFFERED FOR TEACHING THE PSYCHOLOGY OF MEN CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM AT THE APA BOSTON CONVENTION

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

The purpose of this introductory workshop will be to assist psychologists in developing course work on the psychology of men using the theoretical and empirical literature on men and masculinity. Participants will learn basic knowledge on how to create a psychology of men course or how to infuse this content into existing courses on gender or the psychology of women. Each presenter will share their syllabi, reading materials, class manuals, evaluation processes, and other resources. The workshop will discuss pedagogical processes such as traditional lecturing, psychoeducational techniques, group discussion approaches, use of video media, student assessment techniques, managing classroom problems, and the infusion of diversity and multiculturalism as critical content.

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

The teaching faculty of the workshop include: Jim O'Neil, Ph.D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT; Michael Addis, Ph.D, Clark University, Worcester, MA; and Jim Mahalik, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA.

Information about the graduate student scholarships, how to apply, criteria for selection, and the deadline date can be obtained by emailing Jim O'Neil, Chair, Committee on Teaching the Psychology of Men, Division 51 of APA, at: jimoneil1@aol.com.

**Registration For APA Continuing Education Programs Begins May 1, 2008:
Call 1-800-374-2721, ext. 5991 • Online Registration at apa.org/ce**

ADVERTISING GUIDELINES

To submit an advertisement for inclusion in the SCP newsletter, contact Saba Rasheed 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:

Laura K. Palmer, Ph.D.
30 Maple Ave.
Madison, NJ 07940-2618

Advertising Rates and standard sizes (please note the new rates starting for the Fall 2008 newsletter):

Full Page (8" x 10") =	\$350
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Quarter Page (e.g. 5 1/4" x 4") =	\$100

COMING SOON...

Earn Continuing Education (CE) Credits for Reading Articles in TCP!

Underwritten by the Society of Counseling Psychology (Division 17, American Psychological Association), and in partnership with PsychoEducational Resources (PER), *TCP* will begin its Online CE Program with the **May 2008** issue. Each issue of *TCP* will have a designated article carrying a stipulated number of CE credits (2-4 credits). Readers may purchase, complete, and submit their CE Quiz online at <http://per-ce.net/ce/tcp.php> in the convenience of their homes or offices for an affordable \$25 fee. Quizzes are scored instantly and CE certificates are available immediately for download or printing (80% correct score earns credit—free re-takes, if needed).

PER is approved by the American Psychological Association to provide CE to psychologists, and by a wide range of individual state boards for other professionals, as well. Visit PER at <http://per-ce.net/ce/tcp.php> for more information, and join the thousands of licensed mental health professionals who turn to PER each year to meet their continuing education needs.



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