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President's Column

STEVEN E. JAMES

As plans for the APA Convention have been gaining increasing attention by the Division's Executive Committee (particularly programming, hospitality suite organization, continuing education, and fundraising), I am reminded how much of my sense of this Division as a community is based on that joyous jolt of camaraderie that happens once a year. I am also aware that for many members, convention attendance is not where that sense comes from, but rather from all of the other ways by which we connect with one another. Our e-mail listserver has become a venue for regular, overlapping conversations that enrich all who participate. This Newsletter has continued to be a rich resource under Barry's steady editorship and will no doubt remain so under incoming Editor Becky Liddle and Associate Editor Greg Wells who will start their terms in January, 2000. Similarly, our website has evolved, under the diligent mastery of Gerry Gramozis, to become a welcoming face to the world. In these ways and more, we connect with each other and reach out to the world.

Reaching out and welcoming are two of the most important traditions that Division 44 has in relating

to lesbian, gay, and bisexual professionals, students, and our allies. We have, over the years, reached out to other professions and activist movements that share our commitment to increased fairness and social justice in psychology and the world. Our track record of standing up for issues of social justice, based on the strength of our science and clinical experience, is highly regarded by psychologists in other countries. I was not aware of how much this is true until earlier this Spring.

I represented Division 44 at the inaugural European Conference on Gay and Lesbian Youth, Schools, and Families. (Our own Tony D'Augelli was another keynote speaker for this historic event.) Over the course of several days, I heard from dozens of people, from all over Europe, about their sense of hope for their own psychological movements that is based on seeing what we have done. Our accomplishments seem to hold a promise for queer psychologists in Europe, where many national psychological organizations still have not accepted what I consider to be even the most basic truths of our movement. It was not until December of last year, after two failed attempts, that the British Psychological Society created a gay and lesbian division. Germany has an organization of queer psychologists much like our now defunct ALGP, but their President, Ulli Biechele, lamented the resistance his organization still faces within academic and clinical communities. Repeatedly I was surprised at how much Division 44 is regarded as an example of what organizations in other countries hope to be. It was a wonderfully invigorating and eye-opening experience that I want to share with all of you.

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The fact that our work has become, for many of our foreign colleagues, a guiding example increases our responsibility to uphold our traditions of welcoming and support. We did the right thing by taking over the hospitality suite several years ago from ALGP as that organization died. The suite is a concrete symbol of our response to the need for safe space and gathering together. It is also a way by which we express our commitment to include students at every level of our organization. We are doing the right thing by pursuing better relations with Division 45 and other divisions essential to our mission. Division 44 members of color have not always felt welcome and we recognized it, and we are doing something about it. The anti-racism workshops for the Executive Committee are another reflection of our commitment on this point. We were right to devote one of our first Annuals to issues of ethnicity and cultural diversity, as we did to AIDS. We were right to create a standing committee on HIV/AIDS and to elevate our Task Force on Youths and Families to the committee level. We did the right thing with our overwhelming vote to include bisexuality in our mission. Your support of bisexual candidates on Divisional slates reflects the depth of our commitment on those issues. It was right to form the Women's Health Task Force for the Division, as a beginning, to address the shameful lack of awareness, research, and advocacy for the unique aspects of lesbian women's health in the

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US. In this spirit, I believe that it is time to bring the discussion on what we are going to do to support the Trans (transgender/transsexual) community to you.

To help bring a more informed perspective to this discussion, I asked Stacey Hart and Ritch Savin-Williams to find us an appropriate Trans spokesperson to deliver the Division's Invited

Address at this year's Annual Convention. They have done so and present relevant information elsewhere in this Newsletter.

I hope that you will think about this complex issue in the coming months. I hope that you will think about this issue not only for what it may mean to you personally, but also for what it means for Division 44 in the years to come. What kind of example shall we set? ▼

Editor's Note

BARRY CHUNG

It is about Convention time again and there are many announcements in this Newsletter for your information. Please pay particular attention to Mason Sommers' report about ordering fundraising dinner tickets at the APA Convention in Boston. Space is limited and you are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance. Also, you will find that this issue includes a

number of announcements about other organizations within and without psychology. I hope that we will extend our network to create a more connected professional community. Next issue (Fall, 1999) will be my last as Editor. I hope you will continue to show your support by sharing your expertise, experience, and information in the Newsletter. ▼

Secretary-Treasurer's Report

RUTH E. FASSINGER

For FY98 (all figures rounded off): (1) Assets totaled \$63,000 and income earned (including Malyon-Smith funds) was \$52,000, with cumulative interest of \$2,000. By comparison, assets for FY97 totaled \$70,000, with an income of \$46,000 and cumulative interest of \$3,000.

(2) The operating budget was \$59,000 (as compared to \$56,000 in FY97), which exceeded our actual income by \$7000. Our expenditures were \$65,000, including Malyon-Smith awards (this compares to \$58,000 in FY97). The expenditures also include an extra Annual this year (about \$12,000). Our approved operating budget for FY99 is \$67,000.

(3) Malyon-Smith fund earnings were \$2,500 (compared to \$4,000 in FY97 and \$6,000 in FY96), and \$1,000 was paid out in scholarships, leaving an end-year balance of \$33,000.

(4) Dues income was \$32,000 (the same as FY97), with some increase in new member dues.

(5) We met our fundraising target of \$1 1,000, with \$4,000 earned on the fundraising dinner alone.

(6) This is the first year that money was earned on the mutual fund--approximately \$5,000, which was as expected.

So what does this all mean? As you can see, we are still spending more than we are earning, overall. The Membership Committee has worked very hard to maintain our membership levels at a time when many divisions are experiencing decreases. Thanks to wonderful fundraising efforts and a very successful dinner, we also met our fundraising goal, which was established last year in order to balance our operating budget (*i.e.*, cover expected expenditures). The mutual fund is beginning to earn money, and the Malyon-Smith fund is paying scholarships out of interest, which was the goal for that fund. And we are finishing up with the contracted Annual series, which also eliminates an expense.

However, the cost of doing important, legitimate Division business continues to rise, and all of the good-faith attempts of the Executive Committee to

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cut costs wherever possible are only partly successful in keeping our operating budget reasonable. Consider, for example, the Task Force working on therapy standards, a critically important piece of Division work that will have far-reaching impact on lesbian, gay, and bisexual people all over the world. This small, overworked group meets occasionally, tries to meet as cheaply as possible, even skimps on meals, and is an incredible bargain for what we are getting from them! But it still costs the Division to support their efforts (as well it should).

Thus, fundraising continues to be vitally important to our Division. We have set a fundraising goal of \$20,000 for FY99, and we will be asking you

for your support. We are organizing our efforts so that you can contribute to specific projects or goals, and we hope you will be generous. And the first thing you can do is to support the annual fundraising dinner at APA by reserving your tickets now! We are moving the dinner to Saturday night this year to better accommodate our members who leave APA early. So here is your chance to have a great time and support the important work of your Division. If you have questions or suggestions regarding finances or fundraising, you may contact me or Mason Sommers (our Fundraising Committee Chair). So "come out" and join us Saturday night! See you there! ▼

Committee and Task Force Reports

Bisexual Issues in Psychology EMILY PAGE and RON FOX, Co-Chairs

Division 44 will sponsor a symposium, a conversation hour, and a discussion hour on bisexual issues at this year's APA Convention in Boston. A symposium, titled "Current research on bisexuality," is scheduled for Sunday morning, Aug. 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. in the Regis Suite at the Boston Marriott Hotel Copley Place. Jon Mohr and Aaron Rochlen will present results of their research on attitudes toward bisexual women and bisexual men. Colleen Gregory will present findings from her research on resiliency among bisexual women and disclosure of their sexual orientation. Tania Israel and Jon Mohr will present results of their research on psychotherapist trainees' attitudes and knowledge regarding bisexuality. Ron Fox will serve as Chair and Discussant of the symposium.

The conversation hour, titled "Lesbian, gay, and bisexual therapists working with bisexual clients," is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. in the Essex Ballroom North Center at the Westin Hotel Copley Place Boston. Participants include Judith Glassgold, Doug Haldeman, Margaret Charmoli, and Ron Fox. This session will be chaired by Emily Page. A bisexual issues discussion hour will take place in the Division 44 Hospitality Suite and once again will offer members the opportunity to gather and talk.

During the past year the committee has continued its work in the Division by attending the

Division Mid-Winter Executive Committee Meeting, developing convention programming on bisexual issues, preparing regular reports for the Executive Committee and the Division Newsletter, and providing resources and reading lists on bisexual issues to the membership. In the coming year, the Committee will continue to support the ongoing work that the Division is doing in educating and advocating for lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues in APA and within psychology. We will continue to develop programming on bisexual issues as well as resources on bisexual issues in psychology, like the two updated reading lists that are now available for you on bisexual issues—a short one-page list and a more comprehensive longer list.

We are also developing a resource list of members with expertise in bisexual issues to make available to the membership of the Division. We invite you to contact us to let us know your interest in and expertise in bisexual issues and to keep us informed about academic, clinical, research, or community projects, including publications and presentations, in which you may be involved that relate to bisexual issues and the interface of lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues. ▼

Public Policy

DAVINA KOTULSKI, Co-Chair

On March 28, 1999, Division 44 Public Policy Committee Co-Chair Davina Kotulski accompanied

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by her wife, attorney Molly McKay, and California Psychological Association Representative Bob Fish, provided an educational forum on the Knight Initiative (which is associated with the anti-gay Defense of Marriage Act). The forum was held during the California Psychological Association's annual convention in San Diego at the U.S. Grant Hotel. The passage of the Knight Initiative would prevent the recognition of same-sex marriage should it become legal in another state.

Clips from the movie "**The Right to Marry**" were shown, then Dr. Kotulski provided a synopsis on the psychological aspects of marriage and the importance of ritual and community in cementing and honoring a union. Esquire **McKay** then outlined the legal ramifications of loss of custody, reduced chances of second parent adoptions, increased hate crimes, and additional hardship on GLBT families with the passage of DOMA legislation. Additionally, people were given suggestions on how to organize locally to prevent the Knight Initiative's passage.

The event ended with Drs. Matthew Mock and Kevin Foley, past and current presidents of CPA's Division VII, agreeing to write a position paper against the Knight Initiative, Prop 819, and circulate it to their members. Overall, the evening was a success! ▼

Membership Committee DEBORAH BROWN, Co-Chair

As the new Co-Chair of the Membership Committee, I want to introduce myself and begin the process of generating interest and enthusiasm about increasing Division 44's visibility and membership. In order to accomplish the latter task, we need to do two things: (1) increase participation in the Membership Committee (there are small, yet meaningful ways to make significant contributions to the Division); (2) increase the Division's visibility when members attend conferences, workshops, and meetings.

I realize that most of us are busy, overwhelmed, over-committed, and wildly short on time (and money). However, becoming involved in the Membership Committee does not have to drain you of your most precious resource (after health and perhaps love)—time. Speaking as a new member of

the Division 44 Executive Committee, I can assure you that there are many ways to get involved, make a **significant** contribution to help increase our membership and visibility, and get to work with people who are resourceful and rejuvenating. Below I have listed some of the immediate ways that the Membership Committee could use your expertise, wisdom, creativity, ideas, tenacity, and energy.

Concurrent Listserves

If any of our current members are also members of other divisions' listserves, the Membership Committee would like for you to become involved in passing on information about the Division to these other listserves. We are particularly interested in the divisions where we seem to have fewer members, such as school psychology, research, religion, and military psychology. Please let us know if you are a member of another listserve by e-mailing me at <dlbrown@csupomona.edu> or calling me at (909-869-3220).

n and Resour Directory

Doug and I are working on a Division 44 Membership and Resource Directory. We plan to obtain the Division 44 membership list from APA, which will create the template of the directory. We will be asking members to complete more detailed information on an application, which will be included in subsequent newsletters. This application will also provide members with an opportunity to not be included in the directory. If you have any ideas with regards to how the directory should look or if you have published a directory in the past, we need your expertise. Please contact either Doug or me to share your ideas.

Conferences, Workshops, and Lectures

Bring the Division with you when you attend conferences, lectures, and workshops. Contact Pam Steiner at Division Services (202-336-6013) to obtain publicity materials in advance. You can simply leave the information on a table or on a bulletin board and this will assist the Division by increasing our visibility. We are, after all, everywhere. Wear your Division 44 Pride Membership pins to conferences, workshops, and meetings. Make **new friends** and tell them about the Division. If you do not have a Division 44 pin, contact Connie Chan at <chanc@umbc.edu>. Speak with your colleagues, friends, and students about Division 44

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and encourage them to join. The best type of recruitment is made and strengthened through personal contact. We can make a big difference in the Division's membership by encouraging the individuals we know to join us. Who says we don't recruit?

Contact either Doug or me to brainstorm ideas. There are no ideas too small or too outlandish that we will not entertain. We deeply admire the Division's membership and know that there is a wellspring of intelligence and creativity that can be directed towards maintaining our mission and most immediate goal of increasing our membership. Any correspondence would be greatly appreciated. We know you are out there (so to speak). Forward the names of regional newsletters, magazines, and other publications where the Division could advertise to increase visibility.

Join the Membership Committee

Whether you are a student, a new professional, or a seasoned sage, the Membership Committee could use your presence and involvement. I encourage you to give it a try. You will not be disappointed. Currently the Membership Committee includes Doug Deville (Co-Chair), Deborah Brown (Co-Chair), Frank Muscarella, Michael **Ranney**, Larry Rosenberg, and Ken **Swartz**. I look forward to my tenure as Co-Chair and I hope to be hearing from some of you soon. ▼

Council Representative

SARI H. DWORKIN

In February, 1999, I attended my first APA Council of Representatives Meeting as representative of Division 44 and I actually enjoyed it. As I said in the Women's Caucus breakfast meeting, there is a latent politician in me and Governing Council is a good place to let it out. I felt honored knowing that my mentor, Dr. Norine Johnson, was running for 1999 President-Elect of APA. We met for coffee one morning and she gave me the advice that I go to the microphone at least once during the meeting, which I did. I have to say that it is scary to speak at the microphone in front of such a large, esteemed, group. But, Division 44 can rest assured that I will certainly approach the microphone when our therapy guidelines come to the floor and as other important issues need our input.

There was not a great deal of business conducted at this meeting which had direct LGB relevance. Of course everything affects us in some way. There was a controversy around the item "High School Psychology Standards" which developed during the caucus meetings prior to the actual governing council meeting. These standards have been in the works for a number of years and high school psychology teachers are anxious to get an approved curriculum out. But the curriculum is lacking in diversity guidelines and does not address sexual orientation issues at all. Therefore many of the caucuses said they would not be able to support the document and Council voted to postpone the item until August. Meanwhile I and others volunteered to develop a resource list to strengthen the proposed guidelines. APA Council voted in favor of a resolution on **affirmative** action and equal opportunity.

Council passed resolutions on male violence against women supporting public policy efforts to redress gender imbalances, supporting **training**, interventions, education, funding, etc., to end male violence against women and children. As might be expected, healthcare was a primary issue. APA resolved to make the changing health care system's impact on psychology and the public a matter of the highest priority to the Association. The Council also supported the campaign to organize a nationwide "Rescue Health Care Day" on April 1, 2000. "**Healthcare** is no joke." In support of students, Governing Council allocated \$14,000 to APAGS to support the African-American Students in Psychology Leadership Conference in June. Finally, in the area of Public Interest, Council supported the designation of 1999 as the International Year of Older Persons.

For some brief organizational highlights, new divisions are coming on board. Council approved candidacy status for the Divisions of Clinical Child Psychology as Division 53, and the Society of Pediatric Psychology as Division 54. Division 52 was approved as the Division of International Psychology. As a Counseling Psychologist I was, personally, pleased that Council confirmed the continued recognition of Counseling Psychology as a specialty in **professional** psychology.

I could easily go on and on about the results of a two-day meeting schedule, but I will not. The APA Monitor, which by the way will be in a journal format in the year 2000, has a nice summary of APA

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Council of Representatives happenings. Hopefully this column will add to your information. ▼

Fundraising Committee

MASON A. SOMMERS, Chair

This year, we have planned a very special fundraising experience for all those attending the APA Convention in Boston. Our annual dinner will be held at the renown John Hancock Observatory, nationally acclaimed for its award-winning design and spectacular city views. This year our fundraiser will be held on Saturday night so that many more of our members will be able to attend. Our evening will begin with a reception at 7:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:00 p.m. in the City View Room. The John Hancock Tower is located at Copley Square at 200 Clarendon Street, Boston. It is important that you make your reservations early, as space is limited. Those who attended last year's dinner in San Francisco know what a great time we all had, and this year promises to be as wonderful.

Please take a moment to look at the menu and select your entree. We have been able to keep the costs of the dinner the same as last year due to the wonderful members of our Division who **have** signed on as sponsors. New sponsors for this year's dinner are needed. Sponsorship tickets are \$125 which includes your dinner ticket and helps to offset the cost of student discounted tickets. Regular dinner tickets are \$60. Student tickets are \$45.

Menu. Note that all entrees include an appetizer of Wild Mushroom Ravioli; a Salad of Mixed Field Greens with Mandarin Oranges, Walnuts, and Vinaigrette, and a selection of Fresh Vegetables and Rice or Potato. Dessert is a Triple Chocolate Mousse Cake with Raspberry Culet. Please select one of the following Entrees.

Beef: Roast Sirloin with Madagascar Peppercorn Sauce

Chicken: Pecan Encrusted Breast of Chicken in White Wine

Vegetarian: **Bowtie** Pasta with Calypso Beans, Gorgonzola Cheese, and Red Pepper Pesto Sauce

Please RSVP as soon as possible with your name (not just e-mail name) and your entree selection. It will be **sufficient** to indicate Beef, Chicken or Veg, and the number of people in your

party, and their names. You may RSVP by returning e-mail to <drmsommers@aol.com>. All checks should be **made payable** to APA/SPSLGBI, and sent to Ruth Fassinger, our **treasurer**. Please indicate the number of full-price tickets and/or sponsorship tickets you are purchasing.

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Guidelines for Psychotherapy

KRIS HANCOCK and ARMAND CERBONE,
Co-Chairs

The proposal for Guidelines for Psychotherapy with Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Clients was approved by APA's Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest (BAPPT) in January, 1999. It then was officially submitted for approval at the Spring Consolidated Committee Meetings in Washington, DC. Revision Team member Doug Haldeman went to these meetings to receive their comments and suggestions on behalf of the Joint Task Force (JTF) and he did a fantastic job. Responses were generally positive and supportive. Suggestions were made for editorial and content revisions by some committees, however, so the JTF Revision Team met at the end of April and revised the proposal. The committees have been **notified** of the changes and copies of the revised draft have been sent to representatives from the Board of Professional Affairs (BPA), the Committee for the Advancement of Professional Practice, the Ethics Committee, and APA's Legal Counsel. There will be more feedback received this summer as the proposal is prepared to be presented to the APA boards in the fall. ▼

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Student Column

JULIE KONIK and GREG WELLS, Co-Chairs

Come to APA and stay with Division 44! The Division 44 hospitality suite depends on student volunteers, and the Division is committed to helping students attend the Convention. Each year we invite students to stay in Division-sponsored hotel rooms for a reduced rate. In return, we ask that students volunteer a minimal amount of time at the Convention to staff the suite. This is also an opportunity to make new friends and network with leading LGBT researchers.

Boston promises to be an exciting convention with many great events for students, including social hours, discussions of student issues, presentations of student research, and, of course, our famous parties. There is probably no better place for meeting other LGBT students and networking with

peers and colleagues. Many of the leaders in LGBT research attend the Convention and they welcome the opportunity to talk with students. Those of us who have attended the Convention before try to welcome first timers through the hospitality suite and at informal gathering such as dinners, going out, etc. Remember, the suite is meant to serve as a home away from home for all LGBT attendees and everyone is welcome in the suite.

To make a reservation for a room or if you have further questions, please contact the Student Representatives to Division 44, Julie Konik <javk@email.msn.com> and Greg Wells <gwt@mail.utexas.edu>. Also, we will be posting information on the Division 44 listserv regarding room prices and policies in the near future. We look forward to seeing you at Convention and meeting many of you for the first time. ▼

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Schedule of Programs for the 1999 American Psychological Association Convention

Bring this with you to Boston!

This Special Pull-Out Section Contains:

- ▼ A Complete Listing of all Division 44 Sponsored Programs
- ▼ All Hospitality Suite Programs, including discussion hours & social events
Information about the Saturday night fundraising dinner
- ▼ Recommendations on things to do, restaurants, & bars in Boston

Please note that the Division 44 Hospitality Suite is located in the Marriott Hotel. As such, all Hospitality Suite events will be in the Marriott.



Time	FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
9-11	Outgoing Division 44 Executive Committee Meeting Division 44 Hospitality Suite
11-12:50	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion Hour: Advocating for Gay Youth: Our Experiences as Psychologists and as Parents Jerry Larke, PhD, Susan Saltzburg, DCSW, & Grace Seibert-Larke, PsyD
1-1:50	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion Hour: Training of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students: Our Personal Experiences Carmen Cruz, PsyD. & Denise Lucero-Miller, PhD
2-2:50	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion Hour: Lesbian, Latina, and Psychology Graduate Student: Three Identities Carmen Cruz, PsyD.
3-3:50	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion Hour: Essentialism and Constructionism: Discussions about Sexual Orientation and Psychology Janis Bohan, PhD & Glenda Russell Doug Haldeman, PhD & Allen Omoto, PhD, <i>Discussants</i>
4-4:50	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open Meeting of Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee of Division 44 Marie Miville, PhD & Brian Ragsdale, PhD, <i>Facilitators</i> All who are interested are invited to attend
5-7	Women's Social in Division 44 Hospitality Suite Begins at 5 p.m. with "A Gathering with Some of Your Favorite Authors."
9-12	KICKOFF PARTY IN DIVISION 44 HOSPITALITY SUITE , Donations to Division 44 collected at the door (students asked for less!)

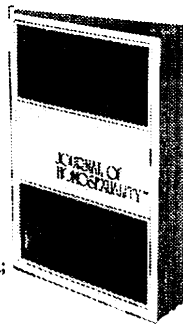
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Time	SATURDAY, AUGUST 21	
8-9:50	<p>Multiple Jeopardies Revisited: African American Lesbian and Bisexual Women WESTIN Essex Ballroom North West Beverly Greene, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Beverly Greene, PhD, <i>Psychotherapy with African American Lesbian and Bisexual Women</i> Lisa Bowleg, PhD, <i>Beyond Triple Jeopardy: Resilience among Black Lesbian and Bisexual Women</i> Glády's Croom, PsyD, <i>Self-Actualization Tendencies of African American Lesbian and Bisexual Women</i> Ruth Hall, PhD, <i>Discussant</i></p>	
9-9:50	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open Meeting of the Division 44 Youth & Family Task Force Gary Hollander, PhD, <i>Facilitator</i></p>	
10-11:50	<p>Outing Same Sex Partner Abuse: Defining the Issues WESTIN Essex Ballroom North West Joseph Gillis, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Joseph Gillis, PhD, <i>Community Education and Services for Same Sex Partner Abuse</i> Kim Bartholomew, PhD, <i>Violence in Male Same Sex Relationships: Prevalence, Incidence, and Injury</i> Janice Ristock, PhD, <i>Exploring Dynamics in Abusive Lesbian Relationships</i> Jessica Stanley, <i>An Exploration of Partner Violence in Male Same Sex Relationships</i> Gary Hollander, PhD & Emily Pitt, <i>Discussants</i></p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion Hour: Ethnic Minority Lesbians, Gays, & Bisexuals of Division 44 and 45: Setting the Agenda for Year 2000 Marie Miville, PhD & Eduardo Morales, PhD, <i>Presenters</i></p>
12-12:50	<p>Changing Sexual Orientation: Does Counseling Work? WESTIN Essex Ballroom North West Ariel Shidlo, PhD & Michael Schroeder, PsyD, <i>Presenters</i> Doug Haldeman, PhD, <i>Chair & Discussant</i></p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open Meeting of the Committee on Bisexual Issues Ron Fox, PhD & Emily Page, PhD, <i>Facilitators</i></p>
1-2:50	<p>Consequences of LGB Youth Victimization in Schools WESTIN Essex Ballroom North West Anthony D'Augelli, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Daniel Bontempo, MS, <i>Risk Factors and Victimization among Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Adolescents</i> Neil Pilkington, PhD & Scott Hershberger, PhD, <i>High School Sexual Orientation Victimization Patterns and Mental Health Correlates</i> Ian Rivers, MA, <i>The Impact of Homonegativism at School Over the Lifespan</i> Arnold Grossman, PhD, <i>Discussant</i></p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Follow up Discussion to "Changing Sexual Orientation: Does Counseling Work?" Ariel Shidlo, PhD, <i>Facilitator</i></p>
2-2:50	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Conversation Hour: Mixed-Orientation Couples: Maintaining Marriage after Disclosure Amity Buxton, PhD, <i>Facilitator</i></p>	
3-3:50	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open Meeting to Discuss Science and Research Issues with the Science Committee Allen M. Omoto, PhD, <i>Facilitator</i></p>	
4-4:50	<p>Roy Scrivner Memorial Lecture MARRIOTT Simmons Suite</p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite: Open meeting The New England Association of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Psychologists Camille DiBenedetto, PhD, <i>Facilitator</i></p>
5-5:50	<p>Division 44 Social Hour MARRIOTT Third Floor Atrium Lounge</p>	
7-???	<p>Division 44 Fundraising Dinner The John Hancock Observatory, City View Room 200 Clarendon Street at Copley Square. Join us in the renown John Hancock Observatory, nationally acclaimed for its award-winning design and spectacular city views. Our evening will begin with a reception at 7:00pm, followed by dinner at 8:00pm in the City View Room. By reservation only. Contact Mason Sommers, DrMSomrners@aol.com</p>	

Time	SUNDAY, AUGUST 22	
8-8:50	Training Health Care Providers on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender (GLBT) Issues MARRIOTT Regis Suite Rhonda Linde, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Rhonda Linde, PhD, <i>The GLBT Health Access Training Project</i> Frank Wong, PhD & Wilson Lo, MBA, <i>Evaluating the GLBT Health Access Training Project as an Intervention</i> Janice Platner, JD, <i>Discussant</i>	
9-9:50	Current Research on Bisexuality MARRIOTT Regis Suite Ron Fox, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Jonathan Mohr, MS & Aaron Rochlen, MA, <i>Attitudes Toward Bisexual Women and Men: Conceptualization, Measurement, and Correlates</i> Colleen Jeanette Gregory, PhD, <i>Resiliency among Bisexual Women and Disclosure of Their Sexual Orientation</i> Tania Israel & Jonathan Mohr, MS, <i>Psychotherapist Trainees' Attitudes and Knowledge Regarding Bisexuality</i> Ron Fox, PhD, <i>Discussant</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open Meeting of the Division 44 Membership Committee Doug Deville, PsyD, <i>Facilitator</i> All who are interested are invited to attend
10-11:50	Lesbian Health: What's Sexual Orientation Got to do with it? MARRIOTT Simmons Suite Susan Cochran, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Lee Badgett, PhD, <i>Lesbians' Access to Health Care Coverage</i> Patricia Case, ScD, <i>Social Context of HIV Risk among IDU Women in New York</i> Susan Cochran, PhD, <i>Prevalence of Mental Health Syndromes among Homosexually Active Women</i> Susan Roberts, D.N.Sc, <i>Childhood Experiences with Sexual Abuse among Lesbians</i> Deborah Bowen, PhD, <i>Comparing Health Behaviors among Women of Diverse Sexual Orientations</i> Bonnie Strickland, PhD, <i>Discussant</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open
12-12:50	Invited Address — Nancy Nangeroni: Integrating Transgender and Gender Identity Disorder Issues into LGB Psychology MARRIOTT Simmons Suite Stacey Hart, PhD, <i>Chair</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open
1-1:50	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Follow up Discussion to "Integrating Transgender and Gender Identity Disorders into LGB Psychology" Stacy Hart, PhD, <i>Facilitator</i>	
2-2:50	Lesbian and Bisexual Adolescent Girls: Risk Behaviors and Stressors MARRIOTT Simmons Suite Carol Goodenow, PhD, Margot Abels, MA & Julie Netherland, MA, <i>Presenters</i> Greg Wells, MA, <i>Chair</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion: Teaching LGB Psychology, Come to talk about how to teach courses, share syllabi, discuss experiences, etc
3-3:50	Presidential Address: Keeping a Seat for Elijah: Addressing the Unfinished Business of Division 44 MARRIOTT Suffolk Room Steven James, PhD, <i>Presenter</i> Esther Rothblum, PhD, <i>Chair</i>	
4-4:50	Business Meeting and Awards Presentations MARRIOTT Suffolk Room Steven James, PhD, <i>Chair</i>	
5-5:50	Social Hour: Division 44 Hospitality Suite The Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee of Division 44 along with Division 45 A social event to welcome racial and ethnic minority members to both Divisions. All are welcome to attend.	
9-12	Annual Division 44 Party, Division 44 Hospitality Suite, Donations to Division 44 collected at the door (less for students!)	

Time	MONDAY, AUGUST 23	
8-9:50	<p>Same-Gender Attachment: Directions for Research (co-sponsored with Div 8) HYNES CONVENTION Meeting Room 204 Jonathan Mohr, MS & Ruth Fassinger, PhD, <i>Same-Sex Romantic Attachment and Lesbian/Gay Identity</i> Eric Dube, <i>The Influence of Gender Composition on Youth Romantic Attachment</i> Lisa Diamond, <i>Attachment Bonds and Cardiac Reactivity: Comparing Same-Sex Best Friendships to Heterosexual Romantic Relationships</i> Stanley Gaines & Michael Henderson, <i>Impact of Attachment Style and Constructiveness on Responses to Accommodative Dilemmas among Gay Men and Lesbians</i></p>	
10-10:50	<p>Analyzing Talk in Interaction: A Discursive Approach to LGBT Psychology MARRIOTT Grand Salon H Celia Kitzinger, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Sue Wilkinson, <i>Lesbians Talk About Breast Cancer</i> Susan Speer, MSc, <i>Heterosexist Talk</i> Victoria Clarke, <i>Talk Shows: Lesbian Mothers, Gay Fathers, and Fitness to Parent</i> Hannah Frith, PhD, <i>Evaluating Discourse Analysis: The Costs and Benefits for LGBT Psychology</i></p>	
10-12	<p>Incoming Division 44 Executive Committee Meeting Division 44 Hospitality Suite</p>	
12-12:50	<p>Poster Session: Research on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and HIV and AIDS Issues in Psychology HYNES CONVENTION Exhibit Hall A Jessica Morris, PhD, <i>Chair</i> <i>Individual poster topics are listed at the end of this section</i></p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Closes at Noon.</p>
1-1:50	<p>Lesbian Parenting: Having and Nurturing Children WESTIN Essex Ballroom North Center Bianca Cody Murphy, EdD, <i>Chair</i> Lynn Shelley-Sireci, EdD & Claudia Ciano-Boyce, EdD, <i>How Did They Become Parents? Lesbian Adoptive and Biological Parents</i> Claudia Ciano-Boyce, EdD & Lynn Shelley-Sireci, EdD, <i>Who Is Mommy Tonight? Nurturing Issues in Lesbian Parents</i></p>	
2-3:50	<p>The Triangular Globe: Cross-Cultural Examination of Sexual Orientation WESTIN Essex Ballroom North Center Randy Patterson, WD, <i>Chair</i> Jin Wu, MA, <i>The Chinese Tongzhi Community</i> Phillip Hull, PhD, <i>Culture, Sexual Orientation, and the Law in Polynesia</i> Michael Stevenson, PhD, <i>Sexual Orientation in the Islamic World: A Conundrum</i> Randy Patterson, PhD, <i>Leaving the Bedrooms: Legal and Cultural Change in 1990s Canada</i> Sari Dworkin, PhD, <i>Discussant</i></p>	

Time	TUESDAY, AUGUST 24
8-8:50	Roundtable Discussion: Counseling Needs of Gay and Lesbian Individuals Through the Lifespan WESTIN Staffordshire Room Gregory Tucker, PhD & Nada Al-Timimi, MA, <i>Chairs</i> Philip Rutter, PhD, <i>Understanding Youth Suicide Risk</i> David Leiberman, BS, <i>Coming Out to Parents</i> Jeanne Stanley, PhD, <i>The Therapeutic Impact of Lesbian Connection Across the Age Span</i> Gregory Tucker, PhD, <i>Major Trends in Counseling Gay and Lesbian Couples</i> Nada Al-Timimi, MA, <i>Gay Fathers: Therapeutic Issues</i> Wendy Caplin, PhD, <i>Social and Psychological Issues Confronting Lesbians Considering Parenthood</i> Jennifer Lyke, MA, <i>Facilitating the Adjustment of Gay and Lesbian Parents in Therapy</i> Edward Moon, PsyD, <i>Substance Abuse in the Gay and Lesbian Community</i> Marifel Estrada, MS, <i>Gay and Lesbian Aging Issues</i>
9-9:50	Conversation Hour: Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Psychotherapists Working with Bisexual Clients WESTIN Essex Ballroom North Center Emily Page, MA & Ron Fox, PhD, <i>Chairs</i> Judith Glassgold, PsyD, Doug Haldeman, PhD, & Margaret Charmoli, PhD, <i>Participants</i>
10-11:50	Methodological Issues in Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Research WESTIN Essex Ballroom North Center Esther Rothblum, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Jeanine Cogan, PhD, <i>Recruiting the "Hard to Reach": Methodological Decisions in Lesbian/Gay Research</i> Monica Descamps, PhD, <i>Violence Against Lesbians</i> Rhonda Factor, BA, <i>The Sisters Project: Assessing Similarities and Differences Across Sexual Orientation</i> Jacqueline Weinstock, PhD, <i>A Qualitative Study of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Friendships</i> Esther Rothblum, PhD, <i>Discussant</i>
12-1:50	Risk and Resilience among GLBT Youth: Research and Community WESTIN Essex Ballroom North Center Gary Hollander, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Steven Safren, PhD, <i>Risk and Protective Factors for Suicidality among LBG Youth</i> Gary Hollander, PhD, <i>Health Promotion for GLBT Youths Through Social Network Development</i> Narra Smith Cox, PhD, <i>Building Capacity of Peer Education Programs to Prevent HIV Transmission</i> Stacey Hart PhD, <i>Discussant</i>
2-2:50	HIV Status of Gay, Bisexual, and Questioning Males: Through the Lifespan WESTIN Essex Ballroom North Center Norman Pierce, PhD, <i>Chair</i> Gary Harper, PhD, Richard Contreras, MA, Mauricio Velarde, & Luule Vess, BA, <i>Addressing the HIV Prevention Needs of Gay, Bisexual, & Questioning Latino Youth</i> Perry Halkitis PhD & Jeffery Parsons, PhD, <i>Oral Sex and HIV Transmission: Behaviors of Negative Men</i> Timothy Heckman, PhD, Arlene Kochman, MSW, James Masten, MA, Kathleen Sikkema, PhD, Kelly Scheuerell, BA, Jo Bergholte, MS, & Bernadette Heckman, MA, <i>Life Stressors and Psychological Symptomatology among HIV-Infected Older Gay Men</i>

Poster Session Monday August 23

12-12:50 Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A
 Jessica Moms, Chair

Christopher Brittan-Powell, MA, A Measure of Political Correctness for Issues of Sexual Orientation

Kristin Beals, MA & Letitia Anne Peplau, PhD, Relationship Commitment and Stability among Lesbians

Nicole Crepaz, PhD, Gary Marks, PhD, Gordon Mansergh, PhD, Shelia Murphy, PhD, Lynn Miller, PhD, and Paul Appleby, MA, HIV-Infection Risk among Young Gay Men who Have Sex with Men

Marie Weakland, BA & Mary Kite, PhD, Sexual Orientation and the Implicit Inversion Model

Doug Oram, MA, Monica Landolt, MA, & Kim Bartholomew, PhD, Attachment and Loss in Gay Men Experiencing AIDS-Related Multiple Loss

Scott Button, PhD, Community Effects on the Attitudes of Lesbians and Gay Males

Rick Trammel, PhD, Arlene Metha, PhD, Sharon Robinson-Kurpius, PhD, Richard Kinnier, PhD, Relationship Satisfaction, Love, and Gay Identity Development in Male Couples

Monique Pauling, MS, A Conceptualization of Transgender Issues: Research and Treatment Ideas

Erin **Hewitt, PhD** & Leslea Moore, BA, Beliefs About Homosexuality's Causes and Attitudes Towards Gays and Lesbians

Shira Maguen, MA, Lisa Armistead, **PhD** & Seth **Kalichman, PhD**, **Predictors of HIV** Testing among Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Youth

Doug **Oram**, MA, Monica **Landolt**, MA, & Kim Bartholomew, **PhD**, AIDS-Related Multiple Loss among Gay Men: What Helps?

Bernard Whitley, Jr., **PhD** & Stefania **Ægisdóttir**, MA, Gender Beliefs, Authoritarianism, Social Dominance, and Heterosexual's Attitudes Toward Homosexuality

Melanie **Morrison, MSc** & Todd Morrison, PhD, Psychometric Properties of the Modern Homonegativity Scale (MHS)

Alicia Lucksted, PhD, Experiences of LGBT People with Serious Mental Illnesses: Raising Issues

Lynne Harkless, PhD & Blaine Fowers, PhD, Biological Sex and Sexual Orientation as Factors in Relational Patterns

Information on Boston and the surrounding area

Pink Pages (online version of the Pink Pages, a LGBT phone book): www.pinkweb.com/boston.index.html

Glad Day Bookshop: www.tiac.net/users/gladday/

Boston Phoenix (online LGBT articles and information): www.bostonphoenix.com/contents/lin10.html

Bay Windows (online version of New England's largest gay & lesbian newspaper): www.baywindows.com

Have some extra time? Travel to Provincetown for the day via car, boat, or shuttle. There truly is no place like it. Shuttle reservations: 354.3811.

Restaurants

Club Cafe; 209 Columbus Avenue, 536.0966. Restaurant, cabaret, and lounge. Everyone whose anyone is there on Thursdays. **Excellent** food, moderate prices with nightly entertainment. Music videos and bar in the back. Large enough and diverse enough to be both quiet and loud! **Gay owned/operated.**

Geoffrey's; 578 Tremont Street, South End, 266.1122. Large selection, reasonable prices, and a very friendly atmosphere. **Gay owned/operated.**

Appetito's; 1 **Appleton** Street, South End, 338.6777. Excellent italian cuisine in a more modern bistro setting. Very large menu, prices range, and very friendly to GLBT.

Red Sea; 544 Tremont Street, South End, 426.8727. Ethiopian restaurant

Legal Seafood; **Copley Place Mall** and **Prudential Mall**, 266.7775 & 266.6800. Excellent seafood, moderate to high price for dinners, lunches easily affordable.

Thai Village; 592 Tremont Street, 536.6548. An intimate setting and reasonable prices in the heart of the South End.

Baja Cantina: 111 Dartmouth Street, 800.728.7570. Mexican food just an easy walk away.

Bars Throughout the City

Paradise: 180 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 494.0700. Dancing, cruising, and male strippers. **A** Cambridge neighborhood bar and just a quick cab ride away.

Avalon; 15 Lansdowne Street, 262.2424. Friday and Sunday nights only. One of Boston's largest dance clubs. Mixed but primarily men.

Buzz; 67 Stuart Street. 267.8969. Saturday nights only. Boston's rendition of Chelsea--that would be NYC! Young, gym boys dance the night away.

Chaps; 100 Warrenton Street, Theatre District, 695.9500. One of Boston's oldest dance club and bar. If you don't get into Buzz, then go down the street to Chaps--or vice versa.

Jacque's; 79 Broadway Street, Theatre District, 426.8902. **Nightly** drag shows.

Manray; 21 Brookline Street, Cambridge, 864.0400. Thursday and Saturday nights only. Very mixed and very **transgendered**.

Eagle; 520 Tremont Street, 542-4494. South End **neighborhood** bar for men. Get there early on Fri. & Sat. or you'll be **waiting** in line.

Fritz; 26 Chandler Street, 482-4428. Another South End neighborhood bar for men. Large open window for those who hate smoke. Sunday Tea. Sunday brunch.

119; 119 **Merrimac** Street, 367.0713. Boston's leather bar. A cab ride away

Someplace Else: 212 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, 876.9330. Sundays only. "Boston's Best Club for Women". Boston Phoenix '98. "Dance. listen, watch, feel, touch" --their ad, not mine!

Hideaway Pub; 20 Concord Lane, Cambridge, 661.8828. Relaxed atmosphere that includes pool and darts. Women only.

Bookstores:

Glad Day Bookstore; 673 Boylston Street -- across from the public library, 267.3010. Boston's original GLBT bookstore.

We Think the World of You Bookstore; 540 Tremont Street, 574.5000. A quaint neighborhood bookstore in the heart of the South End. Look for weekly readings by local and national authors.

Gyms:

Mike's Gym II; 560 Harrison Avenue, 338.6210. Known for its "more serious lifters" and for its cultural diversity. Ask for a **FREE** workout; they regularly offer them in Bay Windows.

Metropolitan Health Club; 209 Columbus Avenue, 536.3006. Full range of weights and aerobic activities for the young at heart.

Health Care:

Fenway Community Health Center; 7 Haviland Street, 267.1538. GLBT and neighborhood health center offering complete medical care and listing of local support services.

Bay Windows; New England's largest gay and lesbian newspaper, & **IN/Weekly will be available in the hospitality suite for week's events of GLBT theatre, performances, and maps to local venues.

Working with Transgendered Clients

APA Division 44 Pre-Convention Workshop in Boston

August 19, 1999

9:00 am to 5:00 pm

- Workshop Description:** This full day workshop is designed to provide the basic information, resources, and skills that are necessary to work with transgendered clients and their families. Participants will learn counselling and assessment strategies through a mixture of lectures, experiential exercises and video material.
- Trainers:** Judith Hashmall, M.Ed., Psych. Assoc.
Maxine Petersen, M.A., Psych. Assoc.
Margaret Schneider, Ph.D., C. Psych.
Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto
- # CE Hours:** 7
- Price:** \$100.00 (\$50.00 full time students) Make checks out to Division 44/SPSGLI
- Cancellation Policy:** A handling fee of \$25 is deducted for cancellation. Refund requests *must* be received by mail by August 9, 1999. No refunds will be issued after that date.

Registration Form

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LGBT Psychologists of Color: Difficult Dilemmas

NINA NABORS

As an African American lesbian psychologist with rehabilitation and neuropsychology interests, I have experienced my share of isolating professional experiences. Being the "only" one has become a recurrent theme in my work. In each of the professional organizations that I belong, it seems that a different component of my expertise is required. In some organizations I am called upon to discuss issues and concerns of African Americans or women and while I am rarely called upon to discuss rehabilitation or neuropsychology concerns of LGBTs (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender), it is certainly an interest area of mine. As has been stated by other LGBT persons of color, it is difficult or impossible to **separate/divide** oneself to fit into the purposes or goals of each organization.

As I have become more settled in my professional life, I am looking for comfortable spaces in which to flourish. Spaces where I can hear about research and clinical issues that address my various interests including those of LGBT persons of color. We (people of color, LGBT, women) lament the fact that many crucial issues in our communities have been neglected by mainstream professional organizations in psychology. I, too, would like to participate in discussions about the many neglected issues of LGBT people of color, but I find myself in a difficult dilemma. As I have so many interests, where do I put

my energy? I, like several other LGBT psychologists of color, really struggle with how much of an effort to put into organizations where I have to defend my right to be who I am. It seems logical that individuals with personal experiences might be more likely to direct their professional interests in such areas. Yet this work is not getting done due in part to the ongoing struggle LGBT psychologists of color experience.

In working on my own biases and prejudices, I have found that seeking parallel experiences is the best way to break down the barriers I have unwittingly constructed between myself and other people. This would be an important area of research to pursue. Why is it so difficult for oppressed groups to empathize with each other? What factors lead to more acceptance (rather than just tolerance) of diversity? Perhaps if the LGBT psychologists of color can **find** some spare energy (after all the energy expended defending their right to all the same privileges awarded other groups), then these questions will finally be answered. In the meantime, in the interest of seeking parallel experiences I would like you to think about this. People of color, women and LGBTs of **European descent** have long said that the work will not get done as long as they are responsible for educating the "privileged" about their experiences. As an African American lesbian I say to you, **GET TO WORK!** ▼

AGLBIC Sends a Big Hello to Division 44

BOB.BARRET, AGLBIC Past-President

Hello to all of our friends in Division 44. I bring you greetings from your counterpoint, AGLBIC (Association for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Issues in Counseling), a division of the American Counseling Association (ACA). AGLBIC's roots go back to 1974 when Joe Norton formed the Gay Caucus to represent gay and lesbian issues in the national organization for counselors. Since that time we have slowly made our way towards being officially recognized. Back in 1995, Colleen Logan, Tom Eversole, and I began the latest attempt to bring this organization to greater visibility. Starting with a membership of about 75, we began to jump through the hoops set up by ACA.

In April, 1996, we were named an organizational affiliate, the **first** step towards divisional status. Within only a few months our membership was over 1000 and the ACA Governing Council welcomed us to the table as a division.

Naturally the months since then have been very exciting for us. We have been active in all aspects of ACA and have been working to help the larger membership understand the issues we face and why we advocate for improved service delivery to all sexual minorities. In April when ACA's Governing Council passed a resolution condemning reparative

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and conversion therapies, we knew we had made our mark.

Success like this does not come without opposition. Like Division 44, we have faced unexpected and often very strong resistance from groups who define multiculturalism solely in terms of race, and we have seen many of our allies of color move to form a new organization within ACA, Counselors for Social Justice, that will advocate for all persons. We are still in the process of re-creating AGLBIC. There are many organizational tasks before us. A major goal is to work with the American School Counselors Association and with the American Mental Health Counselors Association (both ACA divisions) to see if we can work to improve the knowledge and skill levels of school and community counselors who routinely encounter LGBT youth.

The challenges we face often seem enormous. How do we help our fellow professionals understand the issues we face? How do we find political support to make sure our professions are able to respond publicly to those who oppose us? How do we find our links with other oppressed groups so we can work

in unity? How can we succeed in improving the quality of direct service for the LGBT community?

The answers may be slow in coming and there certainly are questions more complex than these ahead. How might Division 44 and AGLBIC explore the possibility of a joint journal or even a national mental health conference that focuses on the sexual minority community? Would our efforts be empowered if we shared information on lobbying issues? Might we together come up with some strategies to help those who continue to distance themselves from us begin to understand our community better? I am convinced that we might be more successful if we were to talk to each other more. Figuring out ways to do that is the purpose of these comments. Sari Dworkin is writing a similar piece for the next AGLBIC newsletter. I plan to come to Boston in August to see if we might establish a fruitful conversation. And I invite you to come to Washington, DC, for the ACA Conference next spring to continue this dialogue. I am is Professor of Counseling at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a psychologist in private practice. ▼

APA Convention Keynote Address

STACEY HART

I am pleased to inform you that our keynote address at the APA 1999 Convention in Boston will be delivered by Ms. Nancy Nangeroni, a well-known transgender community educator, speaker, and activist. She will be speaking on the need for inclusion of transgendered persons in the GLBT movement and the relationship of transphobia to homophobia and heterosexism.

Ms. Nangeroni is an outspoken transgender community activist, writer, musician, and media producer and host on issues of gender. An MIT graduate, Nancy currently makes her living as a consulting design engineer in the field of computers and telecommunications. She formerly worked as Executive Director of the International Foundation

for Gender Education.

Nancy transitioned from living as a man in early 1993. Based on her personal experience and explorations, and with strong support and encouragement from her peers, she has become a lead voice in the emerging transgender movement. She produces and hosts a radio talk show about gender and transgender issues called "GenderTalk" which airs weekly on WMBR-FM in Cambridge, MA, and worldwide via the Web at <www.gendertalk.com>. It is the only weekly program of its kind. Plan to join us for this informative and timely keynote address in Boston at APA.▼

Consumers and Psychologists in Dialogue

RONALD F. LEVANT, APA Recording Secretary

Currently psychologists are not major providers in the care and treatment of patients suffering from

long-term mental illness. However, psychologists

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could play a very significant role in the care of this population. The outcome research literature strongly indicates that while psychoactive medications can suppress the symptoms of serious mental illness, psychological rehabilitation actually holds out hope for recovery. In this endeavor, psychologists would be well advised to work to develop partnerships with recovered consumers. There is a growing cadre of people who have recovered from serious mental illness and who can serve as invaluable allies in the recovery process because of their ability to relate to the consumer's experience. Such consumers, also known as "survivors of psychiatric treatment" and "ex-mental patients" are interested in collaborating with psychologists, and deeply believe from their own experiences that psychotherapy and psychosocial rehabilitation can be very beneficial. But to develop such a coalition, consumers state clearly that psychologists must understand the perspectives of consumers on such matters as participating in their own recovery, the integration of self-help with professional services, living with a diagnosis of serious mental illness, forced treatment and its alternatives, and on the abuses that many have experienced in the mental health system.

There will be a mini-convention this summer at the APA Convention in Boston on this very topic. Titled "Consumers and Psychologists in Dialogue", its purpose is to open a dialogue on the topic of recovery from long-term mental illness between the larger psychological community and the community

of recovering consumers of mental health services, and to begin the process of developing partnerships and coalitions to our mutual benefit.

The idea for the mini-convention was generated during a **meeting** in August, 1998, sponsored by the Center for Mental Health Services of Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (**SAMHA**). Ten representatives each from the psychologist and the consumer communities were invited to Washington, DC, to work on developing a dialogue. The participants found this meeting to be of such significance that we decided that it would be a good idea to present some of the content to the larger community of psychologists. For, in this era of cost containment in mental health services, the time may be ripe for the formation of a broad-based coalition between consumers of mental health services and psychologists.

The mini-convention will consist of 11 sessions including a "Town Hall Meeting" in which psychologists specializing in the psychology of long-term mental illness conduct a dialogue with consumers of mental health services, while prominent leaders in psychology serve as discussants. The mini-convention is sponsored by the APA Board of Directors and cosponsored by CAPP, APAGS, BPA, BEA, BAPPI, Divisions 18, 35, 42, 43, and 31. The mini-convention is partially supported by the Center for Mental Health Services of **SAMHA**. The Co-Chairs are Ronald Levant, Catherine Acuff, Robert Coursey, and Ronald Bassman. ▼

NEALGBP "Full Circle" Reunion

GLENN R. TREZZA

On Saturday, August 21, 1999, the New England Association of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Psychologists (NEALGBP) will hold "Full Circle," a reunion and farewell gathering at 4 p.m. in the Division 44 Hospitality Suite at the APA Convention. The reception will celebrate nine years of NEALGBP history and will be open to all current and former NEALGBP members, many of whom are also Division 44 members. The reception will also mark the official disbanding of the organization which has completed the mission it began at its founding in 1990.

The decision to disband the organization in its current form was a difficult one, but the time seemed to be right. Boston, the site of the organization's founding in 1990, seemed to be the appropriate place to bring the organization to a point of closure. The

organization was founded to provide area lesbian and gay (and later bisexual) psychologists a forum for support in the tasks of being out at work, integrating identity as LGB person and as psychologist, networking and being referral sources for jobs and for treatment of clients, and, to a lesser degree, being a local action arm for political work and for LGB initiatives in APA. The political functions soon became less of a focus, except for NEALGBP support for several amicus briefs and graduate program anti-discrimination activities. Support and networking for LGB psychologists seemed over time to become the organization's principal functions, and the group's meetings also seemed to become a regular place for new graduate students and interns to learn more about resources for LGB psychologists in

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the area and to hunt for jobs.

In the last three years, it has seemed that more and more psychologists in Massachusetts and in the Boston area have been more out at work, and the frequent coming out discussions once so common at NEALGBP have seemed less necessary.

Furthermore, as managed care and job scarcity have impacted psychology locally, it has appeared that continuing education, private practice development and networking, and issues specific to being a psychologist but not to being LGB have come to be paramount for our existing and former membership.

Moreover, there has been in the last 18 months a void in terms of heirs apparent to the leadership roles in NEALGBP so that most Steering Committee members have been in their roles for some years. Drs. Camille DiBenedetto, Norman Pierce, Judy Krulewitz, and Glenn Trezza have served for quite a while, and have been ready to step down this summer. While the energy of Dr. Wilfred Labiosa, our newest Steering Committee member, is formidable and has done much to keep NEALGBP going with interesting new activities in the last 18 months, declining meeting attendance and a lack of other new Steering Committee members have led to an unbridgeable personnel gap. In light of member comments and needs, the expending of Steering Committee energies, and declining member involvement, the Steering Committee has come to the realization that the mission of NEALGBP in its current form appears to have been served. As such,

the decision was made to disband the organization at the APA Convention this August, and to celebrate the resources, networking, and support that we have developed in the last nine years. NEALGBP has met its goals and we will look forward to culminating our mission at APA this summer.

There remain tasks to accomplish. For instance, the Steering Committee will be working on organizing our papers and documentation and donating our archives to the Lesbian and Gay History Project at Northeastern University. By doing so, we hope that our role in the history of local LGB **psychology** will be remembered and perhaps serve as a resource for future clinicians or researchers. The Treasurer is doing a final financial report, and we are making arrangements to close our mailbox and end our rental of meeting space. Much effort is also being devoted to planning our **final** reception at APA. Area LGB psychologists interested in forming new, related organizations or new subgroups that spring from the nucleus that was NEALGBP are particularly encouraged to attend the gathering.

While the final details of the reception are being arranged, feel free to call Camille DiBenedetto (781-643-2986) or Wilfred Labiosa (617-350-6900 ext. 122) if there are questions. We look forward to an enjoyable gathering and a valuable exchange of ideas at APA. Thanks to the leadership of Division 44 and to Greg Wells, Hospitality Suite Coordinator, for helping to make the event **possible**.▼

Announcements

Welcome New Members!

Division 44 would like to welcome the following new fellows, members, and associates:

Karyn Aho, OR
Carmen Cruz, TX
Stephen Horowitz, OH
Dan Yoshimoto, WA
Juliann Burnell, OH
John Cardinali, WA
Lisa Craig, MA
Rafael Diaz, CA
Debra Edelman, MA
Samuel Forlenza, NJ
Deborah Gross, IL

Michele Harway, CA
Stephen Houldsworth, MO
David Jaquess, VA
Mary Kite, IN
Sandra Loiterstein, VA
Joseph Marth, OH
Donna Marzo, DC
Michael Mendola, NY
Roberta Nutt, TX
Grace Seibert-Larke, MA
Carol Vallone, PA
Robert Benton, NY
S. Lenoir Gillam, GA
Pamela Gist, CA

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Tania Israel, TN
Pamela Linnell, PA
Alicia, Lucksted, MD
Gary Padover, NJ
Scott Pytluk, IL
Karen Shallenberger, MD
Derald Sue, CA

Plus 39 new affiliates whose memberships remain confidential. Welcome to you all! ▼

Division 35 Hospitality Suite

Please come to APA Division 35 and the Association for Women in Psychology's hospitality suite and programming. It is the home of **feminist/womanist** connection at APA.

- * Conversation and networking!
- * Discussion hours and sessions!
- * A break from the Convention's fast pace!
- * Book sale! (½ off cover price)
- * Party Sunday night 9-11pm!

Where: **Marriot Copley Square**, Vice-presidential Suite

When: Open 9-5 each day of the Convention

Find a complete schedule in the convention packet you receive at check-in. For more information, please contact Alicia Lucksted at <aluckste@umpysy.ab.umd.edu> or (410/328-5389). ▼

Call for Papers

Papers are being sought for a proposed special issue of the *American Journal of Community Psychology*. The special issue is entitled, "Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered communities: Linking theory, research, and practice." Papers are requested which (a) link theory and research in community psychology with practice; (b) describe aspects of LGBT people and their communities in a way that points to practical applications as well as further research; or (c) focus on the process of working and conducting research with LGBT populations and communities. For more information about submission requirements and deadlines, please contact one of the Editors: Gary Harper, <gharper@wppost.depaul.edu>, 773-325-2056; Margaret Schneider, <mschneider@oise.utoronto.ca>, 416-923-6641 (x2550); Craig Waldo, <cwaldo@psg.ucsf.edu>. ▼

Division 17 LGB Section

The Section for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness of Division 17 (Counseling Psychology) is recruiting new members. The Section's mission is "to expand understanding of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered populations among counseling and psychological professionals, students, and all those they impact in their roles as clinicians, teachers, consultants and authors." Current projects include mentoring of new professionals and a student poster session at the APA Convention in Boston. Membership is open to anyone who is supportive of our mission. Membership is currently free, with a suggested contribution of \$5 to cover operation costs and to build a scholarship fund. To join, sign up online at:

<<http://www.csuohio.edu/div17lgb/member.html>> or contact Dr. Michael Mobley, University of Missouri-Columbia, 16 Hill Hall, Columbia, MO 65211. ▼

6th Annual Institute for Psychology in Schools

Violence prevention is an important issue for psychologists and schools. The APA Practice Directorate invites you to attend this year's Institute, "New Solutions for the **Millennium: Violence Prevention for Children and Youth**" (Thursday, August 19, 1999, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., **Westin Copley Place Hotel Boston**). Brochures are available upon request (202-336-5858, <opas@apa.org>). Early registration fee is \$55 (until July 10, 1999). ▼

Symposium on APA Boards and Committees

For Division 44 members who are interested in learning more about how to be appointed or elected to one of the many APA Boards and Committees: Plan to attend a symposium sponsored by the APA Committee on Women in Psychology. This two-hour symposium will consist of (a) a presentation by Melba Vasquez, who will share her reasons why she believes it is important to get involved at the APA level as well as tips based on her vast experience serving on various APA Boards and Committees, (b) information about who currently serves on APA Boards and Committees, (c) the process and

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procedures for being nominated and appointed or elected to APA Boards and Committees, and (d) focus groups to better understand the audience's current knowledge about the procedures. The symposium will be held at the APA Convention in Boston on Monday, August 8, 1999, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in Grand Salon J, Marriott. Join us. ▼

Teaching Resources in Psychology

The Office for Teaching Resources in Psychology (OTRP) provides free access to many peer-reviewed pedagogical materials via the Internet. OTRP Online, its web site, is located at <www.lemoyne.edu/OTRP/> (case sensitive URL). Teaching resources at OTRP Online include the following:

- * Compendium of Introductory Psychology textbooks (annually updated)
- * Course syllabi (60 syllabi in 30 different psychology course areas)
- * Teaching of Psychology database--downloadable guide to the entire contents of the journal from 1971 (Vol. 1) to 1998 (Vol. 25)
- * Materials for teaching diversity and cross-cultural issues in psychology
- * Ethical issues in teaching
- * Preparing letters of recommendation
- * Publication and award opportunities for undergraduate students
- * Teaching students how to recognize and avoid scientific misconduct and related matters.

OTRP is an initiative of the Society for the Teaching of Psychology, Division 2 of the American Psychological Association, which is the largest national organization in the US devoted specifically to the teaching of psychology. All materials posted at OTRP Online have undergone prior peer review. ▼

The Behavioral Measurement Letter

Behavioral Measurement Database Services (BMDS) publishes a semiannual newsletter, "The Behavioral Measurement Letter," which contains original articles dealing with innovative approaches to measurement issues in the psychosocial and health sciences. To place your name on its mailing list, contact Evelyn Perloff, PhD, Director, BMDS, PO Box 110287, Pittsburgh, PA 15232-0787, phone (412-687-6350), fax (412-687-5213), e-mail <bmdshapi@aol.com>. ▼

APAGS/CEMA Conference

The First Annual Conference on Ethnic Minority Issues in Psychology will be held Wednesday, August 18, 1999, at Boston University's Law Alumni Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This event is being organized by the American Psychological Association of Graduate Students (APAGS) Committee on Ethnic Minority Affairs (CEMA). The Conference will examine various aspects of multiculturalism in psychology. Contact Lynissa R. Stokes, Conference Chair at 617-353-5434 or via e-mail at <lstokes@bu.edu> for more information or registration material. For scholarship information please contact Danelle Reed-Inderbitzin at <dreedin@usd.edu>. ▼

Malyon-Smith Scholarship Award

Help! We badly need contributions for the Malyon-Smith Scholarship Award fund. This fund is used to support outstanding research projects proposed by graduate students in psychology, and each year we are unable to give awards to many deserving students. If you are like a lot of people, you probably have good intentions to contribute to this fund but forget to do so when you are done reading the Newsletter. How about getting your checkbook out right now and sending a tax-deductible contribution (made out to Malyon-Smith Scholarship Award) to:

Susan Kashubeck, Ph.D.
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Lubbock, TX 79409-2051

Any and all amounts are welcome and will help enable us to support research conducted by psychology graduate students on GLB issues. There are very few sources of funding for GLB research. Let us build this fund up! If you have questions, please contact Susan Kashubeck at 806-742-1708 or <Kashubeck@ttu.edu>.

The Division 44 Newsletter

The Division 44 Newsletter is published three times a year by the Society for the Psychological Study of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues (SPSLGBI) in Spring, Summer, and Fall.

The publication of any advertisement in the **Newsletter** is not an endorsement of the advertiser of the products or services advertised. Division 44 reserves the right to reject, omit, or cancel advertising for any reason.

Submissions to the Division 44 Newsletter are welcome. **Submission deadlines are:**

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Get a Friend or Colleague to Join!

All social scientists interested in applying psychological knowledge to the study of lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues are warmly welcomed as members, irrespective of **personal sexual/affectional orientation**. Members of the American Psychological Association may join as members or associate members of the SPSLGBI. Affiliate membership is open to professionals in related fields, or to individual members of the APA who prefer that their affiliation with the SPSLGBI be held in confidence. Undergraduate and graduate students may become student affiliates in the same way. The list of **affiliate members** is the property of the SPSLGBI and **these** memberships are confidential. If you have further questions about membership in Division 44, or would like to know how to become **active** in the SPSLGBI, please feel free to contact our Membership Chair, Douglas Deville, Ph.D. (DMDeville@MSN.com) or (617-262-0315).

▼▼▼ Membership Application - SPSLGBI - APA Division 44 ▼▼▼

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