Some Faces of Division 32!

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Letter from the Editor

Above, from left to right, Hospitality Suite Chair April Metzler, Council Representative Ilene Serlin, and President Art Lyons enthusiastically prepare for our Midwinter Meeting during the January 9 dinner at Moravian College, hosted by President Lyons. From the efficiency of covering agenda items to the refreshments and audio and visual interludes throughout the weekend, President Lyons's attention to detail was ever present. The added efforts of his wife Britt, who made the gorgeous centerpieces, and students Paula Saslafsky and Jamie Marks made for a memorable Midwinter Retreat. In lieu of his President's Letter for this issue of the newsletter, Dr. Lyons has submitted a candidate statement.

Division members have informed me that several major contributors to humanistic psychology and our division have passed away. Carl Goldberg, author of many articles and books, died on Oct. 24, 2003. Seeking The Compassionate Life: The Moral Crisis for Psychotherapy and Society, written with his wife Virginia Crespo, will be published in April 2004. Constance Moerman died on Dec. 31, 2003. A founder of the American Dance Therapy Association, Moerman created and taught an expressive dance and movement therapy program to help the elderly and the emotionally ill. And Robert Harper, a past president of Div. 32, died on Feb. 10, 2004. Described as "robust," he was active in APA governance groups, including the Council of Representatives.

Elli Winer

Council Report
I end my second term on Council and over 10 years of service on the Executive Board of Div. 32 with a great deal of affection and some deep concerns. My time at Council and as current Chair of CODAPAR (Committee on Division and APA Relations) has given me a unique overview of other divisions-their problems and "best practices" - and helped me see our own more clearly.

I feel that Div. 32 is at a crisis. Our membership numbers are not encouraging: We are among one of the worst divisions in terms of median age of diversity and women members. Further, the numbers for the Executive Board are even worse than the general Div. 32 membership. We have created statements about diversity and other related issues, and we have even created a "Continuity Officer" to track and sustain our initiatives. However, I do not see much actual change, and don't think the underlying issues have been addressed.

One primary issue is our lack of basic generativity. I think of generativity in terms of Erikson's developmental stages; as a division, we should be well past our childhood and adolescence, and thinking about ourselves as adults and elders. It is time to see the larger picture of subsequent generations and the value of interconnectivity. I think that we still have a bad "attitude" problem vis-à-vis APA; we treat it as "other," and act out as rebellious adolescents. My own experience at APA shows that it is doing more to change its demographics than we are doing. Where is our activism? Here are some actions we can take. I see these as matters of "being" humanistic, rather than talking about it, and contributing our special perspective to the psychological community.

1) Vision: Humanistic psychologists have traditionally valued the larger issues of the world and brought a unique perspective on human nature to such concerns as world violence. As APA discusses these concerns in the Monitor and at conventions, we need to have a voice at the table and maintain this voice as a declared priority of the Division. I suggest that we assess our global concerns, and prioritize one each year that we enter into the public discourse. The rapid ascension of positive psychology shows the readiness of our colleagues and the public to hear our message, while the simplistic and reductionistic version of the positive psychology movement further points to the need for our voice that speaks to the complex wholeness of the human being.

2) Organization: We are notoriously ineffective in record-keeping and other areas of business. We should implement a regular assessment of how our committees are functioning, especially ones central to the membership and financial viability of the Division, such as Membership and Continuing Education. Committee chairs might more actively recruit student members to help them; in short, there are creative solutions to avoid burnout.

3) Generativity: I see this area in terms of our own burnout and our rejuvenation. Regarding our burnout, I see us neglecting those activities that feed our souls and keep us bonded. For example, we used to make time to devote Friday board meetings to reading papers to each other or Sundays, after the meeting, to hiking. Unless those activities are seen as a priority, they will fall away. I suggest that we make them a regular part of our Midwinter Meetings (optional, of course), and build them into each year's planning.

Diversity is where we are rejuvenated. We must declare the age, cultural and gender diversity as a priority, then set goals and keep on track to meet them. What we might do immediately includes: regularly publishing one Sidney Jourard award-winning paper in our journal; having a voting student member of the Board, having a student Board member enter information about humanistic psychology into the APAGS publication and tracks available scholarship and other relevant information for other Div. 32 student members. We must create a pipeline for Division officers, coaching students and young professionals to become Board members, and eventually Division Presidents and Representatives to Council.

Diane Halpern, APA President, requested that all Council Reps bring 3 issues to Council. The following 3 statements were generated by the Div. 32 Executive Board and taken to Council to describe our priorities. They were well received and found particular echo among the Council Reps from Div. 39:

1) Psychotherapy: We are committed to a perspective on psychotherapy as an opportunity for growth and discovery in personal, interpersonal, and spiritual dimensions, and a measure of well-being in terms of multiple ways of knowing including non-Western epistemologies. We support psychological initiatives that promote this perspective with regard to education, training, and research.

2) Methodology: We support methodologies that are based on rigorous inquiry, and include both qualitative and quantitative, non-parametric and combination methods. We support Council proposals that ally these methodologies to
areas of psychological assessment, therapeutic evaluation, education and training.

3) One World: We are committed to building international collaboration through the advocacy of a humanistic perspective and the promotion of indigenous psychologies in non-Western cultures; we support Council proposals that serve education and training opportunities abroad that enhance a multicultural perspective in psychology.

Sincerely,

Ilene Serlin, Ph.D, ADTR
Council Representative

Your Candidates for President

April Metzler

I am Dr. April Metzler, an Associate Professor of Counseling Psychology at Lehigh University. In my thirteen years there, I served three years as the Program Chairperson and Training Director, and seven years as Doctoral Practicum and Internship Coordinator. I have been active in the national council of training directors, the CCPTP, as a board member for three years and as Treasurer, Membership Chairperson, and Survey Coordinator. Active in personal construct psychology, I served as the editor of the PCT Clearinghouse and as a member of the NAPCN Steering Committee. I have experience coordinating national and international conferences, as Co-Chair of the 12th International Congress on PCT in Seattle in 1997, as Co-Chair of the 2002 CCPTP Midwinter Conference in Tempe, and as Division 32 Program Chair for the 110th Annual APA Convention in Toronto in 2003. I am on the editorial board of The Humanistic Psychologist, the Encyclopedia of Personal Construct Psychology, and Personal Construct Theory and Practice.

I have several goals for Division 32. First, I would like to expand the Division's membership, especially by developing new ways to encourage student participation. Second, I would like to create mentoring programs to help academically oriented young humanistic psychologists achieve tenure and gain professional recognition. Finally, I want to begin a general campaign to make the Division more visible to the APA membership at large. I hope the possibilities excite you as much as they do me. I look forward to the opportunity to work together to help make these happen.

David Rennie

In psychology today there is an increasing emphasis on reductionism, mechanism, and technology. These developments enhance the discipline in many ways, but it is equally important to pay attention to the emergent qualities of being human. I can appreciate the positivist approaches to the discipline but am more committed to humanistic psychology and the human science approach to research. Among my writings in this regard are Person-Centered Counselling: An Experiential Approach (London: Sage, 1998) and two co-edited works, Psychotherapy Process Research: Paradigmatic and Narrative Approaches (with Shake Toukmanian; Sage, 1992) and Qualitative Psychotherapy Research (with Joerg Frommer; Lengerich, Germany: Pabst, 2001). I play an active role in the promotion of a humanistic psychology internationally, reflected by my sitting on the editorial and advisory editorial boards of several journals focusing on psychotherapy research and on qualitative research methods. I have administrative skills, called upon currently by my role as the director of the (large) graduate program in psychology at York University (the term of this appointment, incidentally, will end this summer, allowing more time for other activities). As for the Division, I was its APA Convention Program Chair one year, and am presently on the Division's committee to appraise applications for Fellow status. Overall, I feel deeply that the holism represented by the Division is vital to mainstream psychology and would welcome the opportunity to do what I can to enhance this presence in APA.

Kathleen Wall

Willing Able Loving Leader

I will serve all members through initiatives designed to be supportive, personally and professionally:
* Inviting prospective and existing members to mix and mentor at meetings and through Division communications.

* Encouraging you to become actively and meaningfully involved, by matching your interests and talents with dynamic activities of the Division.

* Launching newly approved Early Career Awards in application, inquiry, and social action.

* Encouraging inclusiveness by re-emphasizing Division 32's cultural diversity goals.

* "Psychology's need for a more holistic and less mechanistic paradigm"[1] shall be used to influence major APA initiatives, such as the proposed practice guidelines.

I will bring my organizational and administrative abilities to the presidency to help the Division focus and succeed through:

* My organizational and administrative experience developed as a Mental Health Center Director, University Counseling Center Director, Academic Chair, Dean, Faculty, State Psychological Association Representative, and Division 32 Awards Chair.

* My political action experience, lobbying for mental health and writing legislation, which will assist the Division to influence policy.

I will create a learning organization, employing systems analysis to continually find ways to become more effective in facilitating the furthest reaches of the human spirit with loving leadership for Division 32 and all humankind.

Kathleen Wall serves as faculty at the Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, Psychologist at San Jose State University, Division 32 Awards Chair and on the editorial board for The Humanistic Psychologist.


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Announcement: Existential Therapies, by Dr Mick Cooper, discusses key figures and their contributions, including Irvin Yalom, Rollo May, James Bugental, Kirk Schneider, Viktor Frankl and R. D.Laing. Available at Amazon.com.

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Your Candidates for Treasurer

**Patricia Brawley**

My Ph.D. in psychology was earned at Saybrook Graduate School and Research Center. I graduated in 1997 under my previous name - Pat Price. If you wish, as your Treasurer, I will join the committee responsible for our financial health and will responsibly oversee the financial affairs as required by this position. I will rejoice with you when there is money for your project and lament with you when there is not. I maintain a clinical practice and serve as a part-time adjunct instructor for Mississippi State University (alcohol education program), Southwest MS Community College, Copiah-Lincoln Community College, and Saybrook Graduate School.

**Sara Bridges**

I am running for Treasurer of Division 32 because I would like to make a contribution to the Division. As an assistant professor, my ability to make a hefty financial contribution is limited; however, I have strong organizational skills, and I often find myself succumbing to the seduction of administrative tasks. Yet, my primary reason for running for Treasurer is to keep the Division thriving by including background voices and supporters. I believe that those of us who are quiet supporters eventually need to step up and take some of the pressure off those who have been more actively involved.

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Your Candidates for Council Representative
Marsha Hammond

I have been involved in Division 32 for the past 20 years: first as associated with my master's thesis mentor, Chris Aanstoos, and then more directly serving as one of your Members-at-Large for the past two years. Currently, I act as the listserv manager also. My goals are to: (1) create ways to be more invitational towards our growing membership; (2) passionately advocate for the voice of the individual to define his or her own being-in-the-world against the 'tyranny of force, money, and superstition' (as Lewis Lapham of Harper's has phrased it). Should you have suggestions, send them to hammondmv@netzero.com.

Art Lyons

My experience:

* 25+ years membership.

* Student Membership Chair: went from 2 to over 100 student members.

* Treasurer: balanced budget for six years, established cash reserve of $15,000, doubled the annual budget.

* Guest editor: special edition of journal on social action.

* Interim Journal Editor: eliminated a three-year backlog of articles and passed the journal on in good shape to our new editor.

* Founded and chaired Jourard Student Symposium for 8 years

* Current President

I have attended Council meetings, understand the responsibilities, and feel that I could do a superior job in representing our Division.

Your Candidates for Member-At-Large

Harris Friedman

Harris Friedman, a member of Division 32 for two decades, is Professor Emeritus (Saybrook), Courtesy Psychology Professor (University of Florida), a retired clinical psychologist and organizational consultant, and an active researcher on organizational and transpersonal issues. He co-edits the International Journal of Transpersonal Studies, is consulting editor of The Humanistic Psychologist, and advocates for humanistic psychology developing innovative scientific approaches, broadly conceived, to address major human concerns (e.g., social justice and sustainability). In 2003, he received awards for "outstanding contributions to psychology in the public interest" (from Florida Psychological Association) and "best paper" on organization development (from Organizational Development Institute).

Daniel Holland

Division 32 is one of the few remaining realms of psychology whereby a search for meaning has relevance. Yet, the thirst persists among many psychologists for deeper meaning in their work. Division 32 can offer these disenchanted refugees a home. I would work to expand our membership and encourage commitment among a new generation of humanistic psychologists.

Background:

BA, Literature, Oberlin College.

PhD, Clinical Psychology, Southern Illinois.
Heidi Levitt

Heidi Levitt is an assistant professor at The University of Memphis. She conducts research on psychotherapeutic change, gender, and domestic violence. She teaches humanistic and qualitative methods of research, and advocates for the recognition of rigorous research across all methods. She supports approaches to psychotherapy research that prize methodological plurality. Her psychotherapy research has examined narratives and silences and has identified principles of change within sessions. She is interested in the development of a psychology that is rooted within critical and philosophically coherent approaches to method and topic, and that holds utility for implementation within sessions and for social action.

Virginia Stern

Over three decades, other than having a deep, abiding respect for each client, I have focused on "disaster mental health." I am a clinical social worker, practicing in New York City. I have watched a shift from the healing of souls to the mechanistic correcting of behavior. I worry that even humanistic psychology can become linear and self-absorbed, ending the dialogue between the emotional and philosophical arenas that all people struggle with and are shaped by. In this threatened world, humanistic psychology might concentrate on conflict resolution, on the impact of environmental policies on human potentiality, and on creative responses to disaster and terror.

Division 32 Midwinter Retreat, Moravian College, 1/10/04-1/11/04

Chair: Art Lyons, President. Present: Larry Leitner, Franz Epting, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Frager, Art Bohart, Connie Fischer, Scott Churchill, David Cain, Ilene Serlin, Fred Massarik, Marsha Hammond, Louise Sundararajan, Myron Arons, Elli Winer, Mark Stern, April Metzler, April Faidley, Kathleen Wall. Executive Board members not present: Marc Celentana, Mary Fox.

Secretary's Report. April Faidley

The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed and approved. The $150 allocated for a zip drive or CD rewriter for indexing the minutes has not been used; the current secretary's laptop computer already has a CD writer.

Treasurer's Report. Submitted in writing by Mark Celentana

Despite the projected shortfall of over $7000, the Division ends the 2003 year with net income of about $1000. This good fortune is due to the commendable efforts of individuals keeping expenses in check (particularly the Hospitality Suite Committee). While income derived from membership dues was up slightly over projection, the bright spot was the continuing education effort during the January 2003 Midwinter Meeting in Gainesville, FL. The accepted budget for 2004 and the Division assets were reviewed.

Special funding requests: It was moved, seconded, and approved that $500 be allocated to support the President-elect's attendance at the APA leadership conference and $150 be allocated to support the President's attendance at the conference. It was moved, seconded, and carried that $500 be allocated to support the Program Chair's attendance at APA, due to the increased costs in holding the annual meeting in Hawaii.

Awards Committee. Kathleen Wall
2005 Awards: Seven nominees were considered for awards. Two awardees were chosen by vote. It was moved, seconded, and approved that Bruce Bynum receive the Maslow award and Connie Fischer receive the Rogers award. A motion was made that in the event a nominee declines the award, the board will have the option to accept the individual who was third in the balloting to receive an award. That decision will be accomplished by email among board members. The motion was seconded and carried.

There was discussion about the Division putting forward nominees for the APA 2004 awards. It was decided that the President and President-elect will speak with other division Presidents at the leadership conference in regard to jointly promoting a nominee. Kathleen Wall will propose a procedure for regularly nominating individuals at the next business meeting.

It was moved that we create three early/midcareer contribution awards, to be awarded up to three annually, in the areas of inquiry, application, and social action. The motion was seconded and carried. Subsequent discussion proposed that a committee consider whether or not the awards will be named, perhaps on a yearly basis. Art Lyons and Kathleen Wall will prepare a proposal in regard to naming the awards and present it at the APA business meeting. The Awards Chair was charged with routinely publicizing our award winners in the Division Services Newsletter and the Division Spotlight.

Nominations for 2004 Elections. Franz Epting

A ballot was proposed and additional nominations were accepted. After notification of the additional nominees to determine their interest in accepting the nomination, the following ballot was approved: President: Kathleen Wall, David Rennie, April Metzler. Council Representative: Marsha Hammond, Art Lyons. Treasurer: Patricia Brawley, Sara Bridges. Member-at-Large: Daniel Holland, Harris Friedman, Heidi Levitt, Robert Frager, Virginia Stern.

Breakout Groups. Attendees divided into three groups for discussion and formulation of action plans: 1) vision, 2) membership and marketing, 3) 2004 Hospitality Suite.

Vision: This group proposed three areas of emphasis for the future: values and ethics in corporate governance, the nature of evil and the problems of violence, and One World. They proposed that these three visions be reported to Council and to the upcoming leadership conference, that Members-At-Large might work in these areas, and that the listserv, journal, and newsletter be used to inform others of Div. 32 initiatives in these areas. The discussion that followed raised these questions: Do these represent a vision for the entire Division? Do these represent areas in which we have some expertise that can be applied? What about psychotherapy? Are there closer-to-home issues to which we need to bring a thoughtful, critical, humanistic perspective? Louise Sundararajan stressed the importance of framing our vision soundly, grounded in the past, taking account of the present, and anticipating the future. No statement of a vision was adopted.

Membership and marketing: The group made the following proposals:

1: Offer discounts to members of other divisions (e.g., Clinical, Counseling, Psychotherapy, Psychoanalysis, School Psychology, Psychology and the Arts) and organizations (e.g., AHP, Gestalt Therapy organizations, Existential Therapy organizations).

2: We might encourage graduate student participation in the Division by offering a mentoring program.

3: We need to expand outside the United States, develop a cooperative stance, and join international humanistic organizations.

4: A new brochure needs to be designed to emphasize the relevance of the Division and its benefits to members.

5: Membership applications are available from David Cain. Board members might hand them out to sympathetic audiences.

6: The website needs to be alive and vibrant, with frequent new postings.

7: Some personal attention to non-renewing members has begun, sending a letter and asking for their input.
8: We need a credit card option on our membership applications.

9: There is a need for additional committee members to assist the Chair.

Questions were raised in regard to offering discounted memberships. Some wondered why selected individuals should get a discount while other members have to pay a full fee. It was thought that joint discounts would be more palatable. There was general agreement that the list includes many good ideas, and we are currently short of persons to carry them out. Scott Churchill and Ilene Serlin will develop the content of the new brochure; Bob Frager will assist with the design. This task is to be completed, at the latest, by next July. We would like to find someone other than a board member to develop a mentoring program. It was moved that we arrange to offer a credit card option on the membership application. It was seconded and carried. It was moved and seconded that the board authorize the Membership Chair, David Cain, in conference with the membership committee, to proceed with discounted joint membership arrangements. The motion carried. The report of the 2004 Hospitality Suite breakout group was incorporated into the Hospitality Suite Chair's report. (See below.)

Membership. David Cain

A personal letter was sent to 144 individuals who, over a two-year span, did not renew their membership in the Division. Maureen O'Hara suggested that we investigate using online questionnaires of member satisfaction. Art Lyons described the previous phone contact made with members, which could be repeated.

Newsletter. Elli Winer

The deadline for the next newsletter is March 15. There was discussion in regard to continuing to put the membership form in the newsletter. Elli and David Cain will consider options and work this out.

Journal. Larry Leitner

We had 34 submissions to the journal this year. Four have been accepted, seven were rejected, and twenty-three are in review or revision. About 50% of the submitted manuscripts were in the area of transpersonal psychology, 20% in qualitative research, 15% in psychotherapy, 12% in constructivist psychology, and one manuscript that defied categorization. Larry noted that the journal generates about $3000 of revenue from journal subscriptions (beyond Division membership subscriptions) yearly.

Listserv

Marsha Hammond is filling in as listserv manager until Mary Fox resumes the management. Art Lyons and Elli Winer are assisting with moderating. Marsha, Elli, and Art will draft a statement to post on the listserv in regard to its use. There was discussion of whether or not the moderator of the listserv is on the publications committee. This will be investigated and clarified in case action needs to be taken at the APA meeting to include this individual on the committee. Kathleen Wall suggested the President investigate getting officers insurance for Division officers and/or investigate whether individuals are covered under their malpractice insurance.

Development Committee. Fred Massarik

The development fund has $2300 (from 22 contributions), with additional pledges expected to be paid by the end of January. Donations were received from 3-4% of those asked. Fred suggests $3500 be the goal. Art Lyons suggested Fred and David Cain coordinate, so that people might be able to place a donation to the Division on their charge card when they join the Division.

Program Committee. Scott Churchill

Ninety percent of the submissions for APA 2004 were accommodated in the program. President Lyons requested Scott email the completed program to board members to help facilitate their plans for APA.

Hospitality Suite. April Metzler

Rather than the traditional Hospitality Suite at APA, the Division will host informal programming and receptions in a
cabana/tent on the beach for one or two afternoons. Activities will include a new member welcome, a social hour with Div. 24, and workshops. April would like to highlight the many faces of humanism; she invites creative programming ideas that would attract attention. She also invites suggestions for sponsorship. Mike Arons proposed a sand sculpture contest. Bob Frager volunteered to join the hospitality committee. He has contacts in Hawaii and will work on arranging a workshop with a Kahuna.

**Archives.** Mike Arons

Sixty-five boxes of Carmi Harari's materials have been transported to the West Georgia library. Mike highly recommends that anyone with Div. 32 material forward it to the archives or clearly designate it for the archives in the future.

Mike would like the oral history tapes put online. The Division would need to designate resources to do that. He also suggested we investigate how to get some of the other archived material online in order to assist those interested in doing research. Saybrook has a grant to digitize humanistic material to put it on the Web. Maureen O'Hara and Mike will coordinate this effort. Maureen encourages everyone with a website to link to other similar websites. At the next board meeting we will discuss how to use the Web to raise visibility.

Mike suggests that we do something to honor Carmi Harari and others who initiated the "internationalizing" of humanistic psychology. Mike volunteered to begin the arrangement of a "gypsy course" project. Mark Stern moved that in spirit we endorse the Carmi Harari Outreach effort and that specific projects be outlined at future meetings. It was moved, seconded, and carried.

**Accreditation Committee.** Connie Fischer

Board members from ITP and Saybrook held a lunch meeting with Connie to review Duquesne's experience with becoming accredited as that experience was pertinent to their institutions.

**Fellows Committee.** Maureen O'Hara

We have received two Fellows applications. The deadline for review is February 15. We can nominate individuals who are already Fellows of other divisions. The suggestion was made that current Fellows mentor individuals who are interested in achieving Fellow status. Maureen noted that APA is carefully scrutinizing the qualifications of those put forward, and we want our nominees to meet the criteria. Maureen directed us to the APA website for further information on criteria. Maureen will draft a plan for coordinating Fellow's presentations at APA, to be inserted in the Handbook.

**Council Representative.** Ilene Serlin

Each division has been asked to submit to Diane Halpern a brief statement of the most pressing concerns. Discussion followed: Mark Stern noted the way APA has sold psychology as a health profession and psychologists as primary care health providers. From a humanistic point of view, we are more than that. Larry Leitner suggested something on the council agenda that would acknowledge the respectability of qualitative scholarship as a research methodology. Louise Sundararajan seconded this idea, noting that we are important players in the research arena, but because we have a different vision, we use different methods. Art Bohart emphasized we need to challenge the concept of evidenced-based practice, as put forward by Div. 12. Psychotherapy can be an opportunity for personal discovery, and that can be a model of justification of practice. Connie Fischer suggested we talk of "well being" instead of just "health." Maureen O'Hara spoke to the international vision, concerned that APA is exporting the Western model of the mind as if there is only one psychology. Our division could be a voice for non-Western epistemologies as legitimate forms of knowledge. Bob Frager suggested each of the three statements can be written to encourage APA to be more inclusive, the movement toward the medical model can be challenged, and the limits placed on psychotherapy can be questioned.

**Section Reports**

**Transpersonal:** Robert Frager. ITP will host a transpersonal conference over President's Weekend. Everyone is invited. This will be the beginning of more professional conferences. There is a transpersonal conference in Antwerp in
June. Bob will get the date to the website. The European transpersonal association has organizations in 16 countries. There will be a conference from August 17-21 in the United Kingdom. ITP is planning a conference in spring 2005 on the interrelationship between spiritual guidance and transpersonal and humanistic therapy.

**Psychotherapy:** Art Bohart. We need to keep an organized movement going, defining our vision of psychotherapy and challenging restrictive notions of evidence-based practice. In this regard, Art has been talking with the Michigan Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology about possibly affiliating with Div. 32. One thing it has been concerned about is the Colorado Psychology Board, which apparently has tried to pass a rule that all clients have to be diagnosed. A respectful minority was able to register an opinion that apparently has defeated this. Div. 12 apparently closed its list of empirically validated treatments and is not accepting any other treatments. Robert Elliot suggested that as an addendum to our task force, we create our own version of a list.

**Human Science:** Scott Churchill. *Methods* has received numerous submissions, a welcome turn around.

**Psychology & the Arts:** Ilene Serlin. One of the intentions of this section is to target master's level arts therapists. Ilene informed us that because sections, like divisions, are being asked to submit annual reports, we might want to consider making our sections interest areas.

**Constructivist:** Franz Epting. This summer, in mid-June, the constructivist group will hold a conference in Memphis. The call for papers is open until Feb. 15.

**Continuity Coordinator.** The idea of this position was introduced by Franz Epting more than a year ago. April Faidley moved that we create a Continuity Coordinator, appointed by the President, to provide continuity in function, with the following task definition:

A. After each board meeting, write an action list of items discussed, designating the responsible individuals. Email to all board members.

B. Monthly correspondence with responsible individuals to help track the progress of the action.

C. Keep a log of contacts made.

D. Be available to provide summaries of the progress of items to the President, upon the President's request.

E. Keep the Handbook updated.

The Continuity Coordinator is not responsible for prompting actions or reporting to the President on lack of follow-through. That is, rather than "policing," the Coordinator assists the Division by reminding individuals of the responsibilities they have assumed and the ways the Division is counting on them; the Coordinator also helps the President track progress on action items. During the discussion board members expressed concerns: This would be a very difficult position for someone to hold. Is the position as described actually putting two roles into one that might better be separated? The original motion was seconded and carried.

**Spirituality.** Mark Stern announced he is hoping to invite colleagues in his region to a meeting to forge links with others interested in spirituality and peace and would like the Division's endorsement of this meeting. He also suggested spirituality and peace as an interest track. It was moved that the board authorize Mark to proceed in both of these endeavors.

**Correction:** Scott Churchill is an Associate Editor of the Journal of Humanistic Psychology. He was incorrectly referred to as a guest editor in the minutes from the last business meeting.

Submitted by April Faidley, Secretary.

*Three Ways To Join Division 32!*

See the Membership Form in this issue, or visit [http://www.apa.org/divisions/div32/](http://www.apa.org/divisions/div32/), or contact
Book-signing Reception

July 29, 2004, at 1PM (tentative) at the APA Convention to launch the release of *The Psychology of Prejudice and Discrimination*, edited by Jean Lau Chin, with a chapter by Ilene Serlin. Contact Jean at ceoservices@rcn.com for more information.