Just as the sun's substance has its being among the stars yet beams its light into the earthly realm, so it is granted to human creatures to behold in their midst the radiance of the ineffable's glory. ---Martin Buber

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Letter from the Editor

Hi All:

Thanks to Ilene Serlin for contributing this sketch and the fitting quote. The ineffable, with its ability to transform us, reveals that the awe and wonder found in even the simplest and purest aspects of daily life inspire us to carry out our goals and missions with passion.

President Scott Churchill is doing just that; this year, for audiences in the USA, Europe, and Australia, he is presenting humanistic psychology's history and its contributions to qualitative methods, to theory of the person, and to the study of human-animal communication. He was also involved in establishing three Early Career Contributions Awards; see the item about these awards in this issue. And as he wrote in the Fall 2004 newsletter, he would like to appoint some liaisons to the various directorates; therefore, please email him directly (bonobo@udallas.edu) if you are interested in becoming involved within the larger APA. Visit the Division 32 website to read Dr. Churchill's Spring 2005 letter to the membership.

Elli Winer

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Council Report - Feb. 22, 2005
The following represents my first report of my attendance and participation in the winter meeting of the Council of Representatives (COR) of the American Psychological Association. I want to thank Ilene Serlin, our most recent representative, for the excellent preparation that she provided me. I was able to "hit the floor running" and fully participate, while many of the other "first timers" frequently expressed feeling overwhelmed by the process.

Here are a few of my observations about some of the items that were discussed. Ron Levant has been quite a proactive president. He described four initiatives with accompanying, task forces, that he has established. The head of each task force gave a brief overview. His first initiative involves Making Psychology a Household Word. One of the action steps is to offer expanded training to members, along with toolkits, to prepare them for doing many presentations about psychology in the public arena. His second initiative is Promoting Health Care for the Whole Person. This initiative involves advancing the biopsychosocial model of health. The third initiative reflects an ongoing thrust of APA and is titled, Enhancing Diversity Initiative. The fourth initiative involves examining and defining what constitutes Evidence-Based Practice. This task force met twice and is in the process of writing a consensual statement for APA's comment and consideration; the statement will be posted on APA's website by 3/15/05. I am cautiously optimistic with respect to this task force's work. They seem to be developing a broad conceptualization of evidence-based practice and research. Here is one of their relevant summary statements, "EBP seeks to maintain patient choice among effective alternative interventions." This issue has been a significant concern for our division, and I invite you to make your voices heard to this task force after reading the statement on the website. It was refreshing to see Ron, a member of our division, follow through on many of his campaign items that he had discussed with us at our business meeting two years ago. Here is some specific information that you might find interesting:

* Electronic revenues have grown very quickly over the past few years. The revenue was $12 million in 2000 and has grown to $24 million in 2004. An example of the size of these revenue sources is the projection that PsycInfo will bring in $16,645,000 for 2005.

* Dues from the membership represent less than 15% of the operating budget of APA.

* Journal, print material and electronic revenues comprise 62% of the operating budget.

* The Board of Directors voted emergency funding of $100,000 to the Red Cross Tsunami Relief Fund.

Here are some of the more important issues:

* Council approved an additional $150,000 allocation to fund mental health related services (training) to help respond to the tsunami disaster.

* Council approved as APA policy a recommendation that jurisdictions that impose capital punishment not execute certain persons with mental disabilities under a set of specific circumstances.

* Council approved an annual allocation of $60,000 to support the archives of the history of American psychology.

* Some divisions and/or state associations fully fund all travel expenses for council representatives while smaller divisions, such as ours, struggle to partially support their representatives, while others offer no financial support for representatives. In response to this situation, Council increased the level of travel support for council representatives to attend council meetings.

It also set forth the expectation that sponsoring divisions cover the costs of their representatives' attendance at the convention meeting. Our current budget allocation for council representative, at its present level, should be adequate to achieve this end.

* Council participated in a Multicultural Organizational Leadership Training Workshop.

* Council charged the APA President to appoint a working group to develop a resolution condemning anti-Semitic and anti-Jewish and other religious, religion-related, and/or religion-
derived prejudice and discrimination.

* There was a motion to create a new division, the Society for Human-Animal Studies. There was also a motion to conduct all discussion of this motion in Executive Session. I spoke strongly against this option, feeling that speakers ought to be accountable for their statements, feeling that 851 petition signers ought to have access to this discussion, and noting that the discussion of the establishment of every other division in APA had been conducted in an open session. The motion to discuss this only in Executive Session carried. I am, therefore, not allowed to share any observations about this discussion. The division did not receive the two-thirds majority necessary to join APA.

Feel free to contact me if you would like further information or would like to discuss any of the above.

Sincerely,

Art Lyons

Council Representative

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**Your Candidates for President**

**David J. Cain**

I am committed to increasing the recognition and impact of humanistic psychology in the American public, its institutions, and in the field of psychology. A large part of my professional career as a clinical psychologist has focused on a variety of endeavors to expose and promote humanistic psychology and psychotherapy to graduate students and professionals in psychology and related fields. These activities include:

- Editing *Humanistic Psychotherapies: Handbook of Research and Practice* (with Jules Seeman);
- Editing *Classics in the Person-Centered Approach*;
- Editing a Special Issue of the *Journal of Humanistic Psychology* entitled "Advancing Humanistic Psychology in the 21st Century";
- Founding the Association for the Development of the Person-Centered Approach in 1981;
- Founding and editing the *Person-Centered Review*;
- Serving as the Psychotherapy Editor for the *Journal of Humanistic Psychology*;
- Serving on the editorial boards of *The Humanistic Psychologist, Person-Centered Journal, Person-Centered and Experiential Psychotherapies, Journal of Contemporary Psychotherapy*;
- Serving as the current Membership Chair of the Division of Humanistic Psychology;
- And teaching, training, and supervising over 1000 graduate students and professionals.

My primary goals are to:

1. provide relevant, useful, timely and continually expanding services to Division members;
2. develop a marketing plan to enhance our image, raise consciousness about Humanistic Psychology, and make our knowledge and services more attractive and readily available;
3. make humanistic psychology a visible and influential force in the American Psychological Association through increased representation in journals, major publications, committees, and governance;
4. create and sponsor an annual Humanistic Psychology Conference that provides cutting edge learning opportunities and CE credits for participants.

**Frank Farley**

I would look forward to being 32's President and working on the goals central to our Division. One important presidential activity is advancing the Division's concerns in the halls of APA where responsiveness and resources are crucial for our Division to thrive. APA's resources are under increasing pressure, with there now being 55 divisions! Our President must ensure a strong representation in APA, including securing adequate Convention time, ensuring the humanistic voice in Association policies and public and political representations, and facilitating the involvement of Division members on Association committees. As a former APA President and long active in its governance, I feel I can very effectively advance Division 32 concerns in the Association.
Internally to 32 some big issues include promoting the principles and practices for humanistic psychosocial services, debating evidence-based practice in relation to our unique goals and perspectives, etc. Involving all the membership in the affairs and discussions in the Division is essential.

My commitment to humanistic psychology goes back a long way. I am a Division Fellow. I took a strong humanistic perspective in my APA Presidency, it being a central theme of my Presidential Address "From the Heart." I co-edited a 2002 book The Spiritual Side of Psychology at Century's End, with a most recently co-authored 2005 review in Contemporary Psychology entitled "Border crossings: On the Road with Freud, the Shaman, Buddha, Beck and Others in Psychotherapy's Excellent Adventure." If elected Division President, I will do my best to support and represent our humanistic ideals.

Your Candidates for Members-At-Large

Peggy Kleinplatz

An experientially oriented sex therapist, I have been teaching Human Sexuality, from a humanistic perspective, at the University of Ottawa since 1983. Current trends in sexology illustrate the challenges facing psychology and demonstrate the need for humanistic alternatives. The medicalization of human problems, a pharmacological mindset, the push for expedient outcomes, and the movement toward empirically supported treatments predominate. Unfortunately, they have nearly eclipsed the experience of whole persons. I have attempted to combat reductionism via teaching, clinical practice, writing, and advocacy within professional organizations. I will work with Division 32 in articulating humanistically based values and promoting a corresponding vision for psychology.

April Metzler

As a Member-At-Large, I would expand the Division's membership by developing new ways to encourage student participation and by bringing in professionals who use a humanistic approach to counseling. I would also like to contribute to a general campaign to make Division 32 more visible within APA. I have served as the Treasurer/Membership Chair for the CCPTP and Constructivist Psychology Network. My experience in organizing national and international conferences would also help the board plan future midwinter and APA conferences. I am on the editorial boards of The Humanistic Psychologist, The Encyclopedia of Personal Construct Psychology, and Personal Construct Theory and Practice.

Kathleen Wall

I am passionate about the value of humanistic and transpersonal psychologies in practice and will promote these in APA. I will expand the Division's vision to encompass leading edge, interdisciplinary, and intercultural studies to reestablish the Division as the cutting edge of psychology. I promote the advancement of the next generation of humanistic psychologists through active engagement of new, early career, and student members to influence the Division and continue their recognition, as I serve as Division 32 Awards Chairperson. Core faculty at The Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, Palo Alto, CA, I also serve on the editorial board of The Humanistic Psychologist.

Your Candidates for Secretary

Brent Dean Robbins

I would be honored to serve as Secretary of Division 32. As a graduate of Duquesne University's Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology, I share with members of Division 32 a strong commitment to the humanistic approach to human experience and healing. With my eight years of experience as Editor-in-Chief of Janus Head, I would bring to the position good organizational skills and a broad, interdisciplinary focus. If elected to the position, I promise to work diligently to increase membership by reaching out to the new generation of psychologists who are hungry for an approach to psychology that nourishes the soul.

Fred Wertz

Ph.D. Duquesne University. Positions: Professor and Chair, Psychology, Fordham University; editor, Journal
Midwinter Board Meeting  
St. Petersburg, FL, Jan. 14-16, 2005


The Friday evening session was designed as a think tank, exploring the construction of an "updated manifesto." President Scott Churchill posed a series of questions: Who are we? How do we represent ourselves at APA or to the public at large? How do students perceive humanistic psychology? How do we connect to other movements, like positive psychology? How can we design our APA program, our journal and our website to represent ourselves? Raising awareness of the division and the theoretical positions it encompasses were primary foci of the discussion. Some of the ideas that arose:

* Create a panel for the 2006 APA program composed of representatives of each Interest Area who would present their perspectives on an issue, with discussants, to articulate clearly what is unique about each theoretical perspective and how each adds to humanistic psychology.

* Create a symposium of five individuals with a broad understanding of the field, speaking about the humanistic perspective in key areas and publishing their papers in journals.

* Make it known that the new directory of Humanistic and Transpersonal Educational Programs is out.

* Continuing Education offerings by the Division could be an important way to develop the field. Who? Where? How?

* Participate in cross-division programming with Division 17, especially, and with Divisions 12, 24, 29, and 39.

* Push the critique that positive psychology is "Norman Vincent Peale dressed up as the future of psychology."

* Publish to the mainstream.

* Take the humanistic perspective beyond psychology.

* Hire a marketing team or an executive secretary.

* Combat the defeat of victory: Humanistic principles have become widespread and, consequently, attract less attention; this needs to be corrected.

* Ask ourselves, "What is our mission and how strongly and passionately do we feel about it?" If we had the passion coming from our guts, we wouldn't need marketing, we would be out there DOING IT.

The minutes of the previous board meeting were approved.

The handbook is complete and has been integrated with the by-laws. April Faidley moved that the secretary take responsibility for the handbook: forwarding a copy to Division Services, updating it once during the secretary's 3-year term, seeing that it is placed on the website (password-protected for board members only), and disseminating it to new board members. The motion was seconded and carried.

2. Elections. Art Lyons.

Nominations for President: David Cain, Frank Farley. Approved.

Secretary: Brent Robbins, Fred Wertz. Approved.

Members-At-Large: April Metzler, Kathleen Wall, Peggy Kleinplatz. Approved.

Art noted that APA has created a website for candidate statements. The statements must be submitted by April 15, 2005. When voters receive their ballots in April, a website address will be provided for voters to visit and read the statements.

3. Treasurer. Sara Bridges.

The treasurer's report provided an overview of the financial position of the Division, including the 2004 budget, a summary of the income/operating statement ending Nov. 30, 2004, the accepted budget for 2005, and the Division assets as of Nov. 30, 2004. It was noted that we could generate revenue by offering many of our APA programs for CE credits. It was moved and seconded that a line be added to next year's budget for the president-elect to attend the Leadership Conference, at $400. Approved, with one abstention.


David reported the latest membership statistics, showing an overall 8% increase from 2003 to 2004, with the largest increases in professional affiliates and student affiliates and a moderate gain in new members. The membership application has been revised, and a credit card payment option has been added. There is a 20% first-year discount for first-year APA members. Through 2005, new members will receive a copy of Fadiman and Frager's Personality and Personal Growth (2002), Prentice Hall (a $105 value), as a bonus for joining. A personal invitation to join the Division was extended to over 150 students and professionals. Follow-up letters were sent to 114 individuals who dropped their membership at the end of 2003. Email requests were sent to all current members and listserv members to solicit help in recruiting new members. Membership applications were sent to all persons making presentations during our program time at APA 2004. A new membership benefits flyer was created and distributed widely via e-mail. The membership application is now contained in each issue of The Humanistic Psychologist and in our newsletter. All 2004 members were sent a letter via e-mail encouraging continuing membership and involvement. The membership application is being revised on the website. Several initiatives are also in process: a 2005 mutual first-year membership discount offered in cooperation with AHP, ADPCA, and WAPCEPC; creation of a new brochure; creation of a Resource Directory that will be available on the website in 2005; contacting listserv managers of selected APA divisions to post our membership application on their listservs.

David suggested that we engage in more efforts to attract international members, create a more inviting website to promote membership, send follow-up letters to those who dropped their membership in 2004, increase efforts to recruit Canadian graduate students and psychologists, and solicit more Division members to assist the Membership Committee and to recruit new members. He solicited help for the committee; Mark Stern, Virginia Stern, and Mike Arons volunteered. In making the website attractive and user friendly, David suggested that it needs to be more fluid and inviting, old material needs to be removed, new material and links could be added. Scott will investigate such changes with the Website Manager. The creation of a Coordinator of Divisional Communications was considered. The individual would be responsible for forwarding information where it should be disseminated; this role, it was decided, is presently being fulfilled by a combination of the secretary, the president, and the continuity officer. The difficulties of currency exchange rates and the economic status of prospective members in foreign countries were discussed. It was noted that we could offer an advisory committee to individuals who are interested in starting organizations like ours. The following increase in membership dues and fees was discussed: +$2, students; +$5, members, affiliates, associates; +$6 additional publication fee, nonpaying members, which would result in these rates: student
members, $20; members, affiliates, associates, $35; nonpaying members fee for publications, $24. Art Lyons moved that these increases be adopted with a freeze on additional increases for at least two years. The motion was seconded. The motion carried with one abstention.


Fred's submitted report was reviewed. Mark Stern stated a concern that the Division had not thanked donors. Art Lyons moved that we request the names and addresses of the donors so that we can acknowledge the Division’s appreciation. The motion was seconded and passed. Thank-you letters will be sent out via APA. It was noted that there were aspects of the report that were not self-explanatory. Scott Churchill will contact Fred for clarification. The question of launching a major fund-raising campaign was discussed and deferred until the next board meeting. Scott will ask additional questions of Fred regarding scale of effort, number of volunteers needed, procedures to be used, and so forth.


David gave a preliminary report on the program for APA. There were 29 applications for the Jourard award; 4 recipients have been chosen. Award winners' addresses will be on the main program. It appears there will also be room on the main program for the Fellows addresses and Division awards. By putting the Fellows and Awards back to back in the same room and late in the afternoon, we can also extend discussions arising from those into the Hospitality Suite. There was general discussion of optimally effective program scheduling.


David announced that Christine Farber will serve as the Hospitality Chair for 2005.


The board reviewed Maureen’s electronically submitted report. Excerpts from that report follow. "In August 2004, the Fellows Committee of APA approved our nomination of David Lukoff and Harris Friedman as Fellows. They were both strong candidates, and I am pleased to note that APA was willing to accept our nominations of two transpersonal psychologists. There are no nominations for initial Fellow this year. There are no nominations for existing Fellows this year. There are three Fellows who have yet to make a presentation to the Division at an annual conference. These are Scott Churchill, Harris Friedman, and David Lukoff. They will be asked to present at the 2005 conference. We currently have 68 Fellows of the Division."


Kathleen introduced the proposed procedure for vetting the award nominees for the Early Career Contributions awards. April moved that we accept Kathleen's draft of procedures, seconded by Sara. Discussion followed and the motion was amended to specify the size and membership of the review committee. The motion carried unanimously. Kathleen will put information about the Early Career Contributions to Humanistic and Transpersonal Psychology awards on the website, in the next newsletter, and send out a call for nominations. At the next winter meeting, nominees for 2006 and 2007 will be chosen. Kathleen experiences the awards process as quite large and would like a committee, as specified in the by-laws. Dan Holland volunteered. The awards process was discussed. Louise suggested that CVs be circulated with the nominations. Kathleen will take this suggestion under advisement and perhaps bring it up at the next board meeting. The nominations for Division awards were presented and voted upon. In response to the vote, it was moved, seconded, and carried that Al Mahrer be given the Carl Rogers award, and if he declines, that no award be given. The motion passed without opposition.


APA Council is the second week in February. Art summarized some issues that would be coming before Council: A new division has been proposed, Division of Human/Animal Studies. APA asked if we have a division position paper regarding this proposed division. Scott noted that the proposed division is intended to represent the exploration of the interface of human and animal life in all of its vicissitudes, with psychological, sociological, and cultural implications, recognizing humans and animals as two categories of beings who stand in relationship with one another. Scott spoke in support of the proposed division. Other divisions are
forming a coalition against this proposal and are campaigning against it within the divisions of APA. Questions were posed as to how this group would distinguish itself from the Divisions of Experimental Psychology and Comparative and Physiological Psychology. Dan Holland noted this is a rapidly growing area, with centers for study on both coasts. Scott will send board members his letter to Sarah Jordan, the Division 6 letter that was sent, and the original proposal advancing the new division. Art summarized that he is in favor of the proposed new division based on the freedom of inquiry position.

There is a belief that military psychologists have been involved with questionable methods of interrogating prisoners of war. Council members are planning to bring this up for council discussion and potential action. Art will keep the Division informed of this issue.

Ron Levant, APA President, took action in response to the Southeast Asian tsunami, including the donation of $100,000 to the American Red Cross relief effort.

Division 32 is within 124 votes of qualifying for a second seat on Council. Many small divisions (such as 10 and 26) are not close to getting a second council seat. Dividing one’s votes among several of these small divisions is of no advantage. However, in this case, if individuals would give all of their votes to Division 32, they could then gain some additional representation.


a. Transpersonal-Bob Frager via Kathleen Wall.

ITP and ATP will probably hold a joint conference in January or February 2006. ITP and sister schools are experiencing enrollment increases.

b. Psychotherapy-Art Bohart by e-mail.

The Task Force on Experiential Training for Psychotherapists is writing an additional section to the Principles and Practices that was published in the journal last winter. The task force, chaired by Art Bohart, is planning to gather data with a survey. Art requested board approval to survey members of Division 32 by US mail. Sara moved that we approve this request. It was seconded and carried unanimously. Art will contact APA for the addresses of the membership. April Metzler also offered to take surveys to the Training Directors meeting of Div. 17.


Scott noted that the merger of *Methods* into our quarterly, abstracted, journal has benefited *Methods* through increased submissions.

APA is now requiring tax returns and fairly lengthy annual reports from Sections. Therefore, it was moved we change our "Sections" to "Interest Areas." Any Interest Area that begins to function as a Section, can then become a Section, readily, as stated in the by-laws. The motion was seconded and passed 5 in favor, one opposed. Dan Holland mentioned that persons involved in Disabilities Studies are trying to form a division. If their efforts do not succeed, they will be looking for a home. We might be thinking about ways to reach out to them.


*The Humanistic Psychologist* is behind schedule due to billing complications between the printer and the treasurer. The 2004 issues (#3 and #4) are sitting at Darby waiting for our payment. However, 2005, #1, the first issue coming out with our new publisher, Lawrence Erlbaum, will be out shortly. Scott Churchill formally requested that we honor the agreement that the Division made with Pat Howell to continue to use the name *Methods* for that issue and to continue to list the founding editors of *The Humanistic Psychologist* and *Methods*, Chris Aanstoos and Pat Howell, in the journal. Larry will check with Erlbaum to insure this can be accomplished.

The possibility of setting up an email account for the journal and requesting all submissions and reviews be conducted by email was discussed. Art Lyons requested a short article for the newsletter about the journal's
functioning.

Larry is in his third year as editor and noted that the board would do well to think about succession. He recommended appointing a committee in the near future to find the next editor who could work with him for the last year or two of his term.

The Division extends appreciation to all the board members in attendance at the Midwinter Retreat who came with only partial reimbursement of their expenses.

Respectfully submitted, April Faidley, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whole Person Health Care: Integrating Mind-Body Therapies into Clinical Practice. Presented by Dr. Ilene Serlin at the University of California, Irvine Extension, May 21, 2005, UC Irvine campus, Irvine, CA. This one-day workshop provides a basic introduction for those interested in integrating mind-body practices into their own work. After a theoretical orientation, we'll review evidence-based therapies on somatic psychology and creative arts therapies using stress reduction, meditation, imagery, relaxation, movement, art, and ritual. We'll apply these integrative techniques to private practice, medical/hospital rehabilitation, and wellness education models. Continuing education credits available. For more information, email Dr. Serlin: iserlin@ileneserlin.com.

Drs. Deborah and Steven Hendlin will lead a weekend workshop on "Overcoming the Inheritance Taboo" at Esalen Institute in Big Sur, California, June 24-26, 2005. The workshop will be based on Steven's book of the same title and all participants will receive a complimentary copy. Ten hours of continuing education credit are available for MFTs and LCSWs. For more information, see the Esalen online catalogue at www.esalen.org. To see the table of contents and read the introduction to the book, go to www.hendlin.net. After 18 years in Irvine, Deborah and Steven recently re-located their offices to 230 Newport Center Dr. in Newport Beach, California, 92660.

The 27th Annual APA 5K Race and Walk at the 2005 APA Convention in Washington, DC, will be held at 7:00 AM, Saturday, August 20, in Anacostia Park along the southern edge of the Anacostia River. Buses will be provided at the major hotels to take participants to and from the race. Maps and additional information will be available at Division Services at the convention. Pre-registration will run until August 12: The entry fee for pre-registered runners is $20.00, which includes a commemorative T-shirt, raffle chances, and post-race refreshments. Past August 12, during the convention and day-of-race registration fee is $25.00. Pre-registration for students is $10.00 and convention/day-of-race student registration is $14.00. More information, including a registration form, can be found online at http://www.psyc.unt.edu/apadiv47/running.html

Symposium: "Challenges & Creativity" at the American Psychological Association (APA) annual convention, August 20, 2005, in Washington, DC. Presented by Dr. Ilene Serlin, Dr. Marie DiCowden, and Dr. Tobi Zausner. This symposium discusses the central role of psychology in helping challenged people uncover their gifts and find a path to wellness through creative expression. Dr. Serlin will speak about the role of creativity in helping patients with breast cancer cope with the shock of diagnosis, the trauma of illness, and the choices of medical treatment. She will show how these women find healthier self-images and create new lives through creative expression. For more information, email Dr. Serlin: iserlin@ileneserlin.com.

From Bonnie Davenport, AHP Membership Director: Members of Div. 32 may join the Association for Humanistic Psychology (AHP) at a first-year new member discount of 20% off our online new member rate. For just $39, new Div. 32 members can enjoy outstanding benefits including (1) a full year's subscription to the AHP Perspective magazine with fascinating thematic articles, engrossing book reviews, news and columns; (2) discounts on many seminars and conferences; (3) the opportunity to order the Journal of Humanistic Psychology at 66% off ($25); (5) opportunities for health, life, disability, and professional insurance; and (6) opportunities to publish your work or to present at one of our member conferences. New members can use our secured member form (just write in the $39 rate) on our site at: ahpweb.org or send check or credit card info by mail or phone to: AHP Special Offer, 1516 Oak St. #320A, Alameda, CA 94501. If
Humanistic Psychology Early Career Awards

Three Early Career Contributions Awards have been developed under the leadership of President Scott Churchill. Self-nominations, and those of colleagues, are welcome. These awards, in the areas of Inquiry, Application, and Social Action, are given to psychologists no later than fifteen years after receiving their Ph.D.s. Inquiry Awards cover the range of in-depth inquiry, research, new discoveries, and theoretical insights, using a broad range of qualitative and quantitative methods. Application Awards are given to psychologists, or teams of psychologists, whose innovative applications in the areas of practice and education include, but are not limited to, assessment, consultation, instruction, intervention, and prevention. Social Action Awards are given to psychologists, or teams, who have provided outstanding services to communities or clients, from groups including, but not limited to, urban inner cities, minority populations, those affected by war, violence, or social inequities. **Nominations are due by Nov. 1, 2005.** Contributions will be considered with a statement of the worthiness of the nominee (at least two pages), a recent CV, a recent complete bibliography, and a statement of presentations with no more than five reprints or abstracts of presentations. For more information, contact Dr. Kathleen Wall, Div. 32 Awards Chairperson.

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**At the Midwinter Retreat**

Left, front to back: Mike Arons, Kathleen Wall, Harris Friedman, David Rennie, Dan Holland. Right, front to back: Christiane Arons, Scott Churchill, April Metzler, David Cain. (Photo by Art Lyons.)

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**Three Ways To Join Division 32!**

Use the Membership Form in this issue, visit the website at [http://www.apa.org/divisions/div32/](http://www.apa.org/divisions/div32/), or contact David Cain, Membership Chair, 8590 Indian Ridge Rd, San Marcos, CA 92078. Telephone: 760-510-9520. E-mail: david4@fda.net

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