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From the Editor

On August 20, I attended the funeral of a dear friend who I met for the first time in 1981, when she and her family still lived in Moscow. They got out two years later and have lived in the San Francisco Bay Area ever since. While the rabbi was celebrating the life of this wonderful

woman, he said that he believed that the good that a person does in one's personal life is most important. Less important is the way one conducts one's work life. At that moment it occurred to me that we psychologists are doubly blessed because we have the opportunity to contribute to the betterment of our fellow humans not only in our personal lives but in our professional lives as well.

In this edition of the Newsletter, as usual, you will read of the professional contributions that IAAP members are making to improve the lives of people all over the world. You will also read the sad news of the deaths of Frank Heller and Bernard Wilpert. Ironically, Bernhard wrote the tribute to Frank. He died soon thereafter. In the lovely tributes to these men you have the opportunity to read not only of the great contributions that they made as psychologists, but also of the love and care that they gave to their families and friends.

Our President, Mike Knowles, continues his series which could be titled, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about How IAAP Functions." This time he tells us specifically about the contributions of IAAP's Board of Officers, not only to IAAP, but to other organizations and conferences.

IAAP, as an organization, and our members individually and in groups, are helping develop psychology around the world with a view to improving the lives of our fellow humans. You have the opportunity to join and participate in two of our 16 divisions. News of the contributions of those divisions is included in every Newsletter.

In this edition of the Newsletter you will read of the individual contributions of IAAP members who working with the United Nations. Also, you will read about one of the ways that IAAP is supporting organizations whose purposes are consistent with ours. This particular arrangement is called a Tandem Alliance Agreement. Also, see how our publisher, Blackwell, is doing its bit to improve the world. Of course, information-sharing and networking are imperatives for increasing and refining ways to improve human well-being. See the wealth of conferences that are provided for those purposes near the end of this Newsletter.

Check out our refurbished website. It looks fabulous! Thanks to José Maria Prieto and the Spanish Psychological Association. For



The President's Corner

In my three previous messages, I have hoped to convey some idea of the broad scope of IAAP's many and diverse activities, and of these I have dealt mainly with our 16 Divisions and our numerous Committees and Task Forces.

I have also referred to *Applied Psychology: An International Review (AR:IR)* which, as our flagship publication, is a primary means for many of our members to disseminate their research. I am delighted now to congratulate those whose work was published in 2006, and to pass on to everyone else in IAAP the exciting news that the Impact Factor for the *Journal* is now 1.574, an increase of more than 250%. This means that *AR:IR* has risen

23 places in the list and is now ranked 14th of the 54 journals in the 'Psychology, Applied' category. *AR:IR* has always been a prestigious journal and now it is even more so. This is a tribute not only to those whose research has been acknowledged in this way but also to Bob Wood and his editorial team for all the hard work they have put into reviewing these articles and, in some cases, advising on how the quality of presentation could be raised to the required level.

Apart from sharing this celebration with everybody I should also like to focus in this issue of the *Newsletter* upon the work of our Association's Board of Officers which includes the President, President-Elect, Past President, Secretary General, Treasurer, and Communication Officer. In addition to being part of a collegiate group in which all important decisions are reached by consensus, all Officers undertake specific duties and tasks which I will describe briefly.

The **President-Elect** is Ray Fowler. One of his principle responsibilities is to maintain close relationships with two organizations with whom IAAP has a Tandem Alliance Agreement. One is the International Council of Psychologists (ICP) and the other is the Asian Psychological Association (APsyA). Because IAAP promotes psychology around the world, IAAP is keen to develop affiliate relationships with national, regional and international psychological organizations with purposes consistent with those of IAAP. A Tandem Alliance Agreement is a special kind of affiliate relationship. In fact, it is the closest form of affiliation we have since members of the tandem partners are also members of IAAP.

Apart from inaugurating these Tandem Alliance Agreements and now monitoring them, Ray's most recent achievement has been to reach agreement with our relevant partners that the next Regional Conference of Psychology (RCP) will be hosted by the Bulgarian Psychological Society in 2009. Up to this point, RCPs have been a joint venture between IAAP, the International Union of Psychological Science (IUPsyS) and the International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology (IACCP). The general idea of these cooperative undertakings is to foster the development of psychology in selected regions of the world. The most recent one, the 2nd Middle East and North Africa Regional Conference of Psychology (2nd MENARCP), was held earlier in the year in Jordan and will be described by Judy Kuriansky in a later section of this issue of the *Newsletter*. What Ray has done is arrange that the next RCP will be held in Eastern Europe with the support not only of IAAP, IUPsyS and IACCP but also on this occasion the European Federation of Psychologists' Associations (EFPA). Ray is also in contact with the Positive Psychology Association which is in the process of forming the International Positive Psychology Association (IPPA). IAAP looks forward to developing a close working relationship with IPPA.

The **Past President** is Michael Frese. He has two responsibilities in connection with the United Nations. Firstly, he is our UN Liaison. In that capacity he coordinates the work among our

three major regions of IAAP-UN activity involving Walter Reichman and Judy Kuriansky in New York, Raymond Saner and Lichia Yiu Saner in Geneva, and Wolfgang Beiglboeck in Vienna. Michael also chairs the International Wellbeing Committee whose mission is to develop an initial methodology to improve the measurement of wellbeing so that such a measure could be used to indicate whether policy interventions produce positive or negative effects on human beings and countries. In other words, the purpose of such a scale is to get a social indicator which goes beyond purely economic indexes to understand the subjective situation of people. This Committee has brought together a panel of experts from a range of countries and includes David Chan (Singapore Management University, Singapore), Andrew Clark (PSE, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, France), Ed Diener (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA), Daniel Kahneman (Princeton University, Princeton, USA), and Eunkook M. Suh (Yonsei University, Seoul, South Korea).

The **Secretary General** is Janel Gauthier. He is responsible for all matters relating to the governance of the Association. This is a complex undertaking involving a huge amount of communication in order to keep in touch with every nook and cranny of IAAP. Continuing members of IAAP will have noted the updated and revised format of the Association's Letterhead and Back Cover Page of the *Journal*. Members of the Board of Directors (BOD) will have benefited not only from the comprehensive Agenda and copious supporting papers he helped prepare for the BOD Meeting in Athens but also the full and complete set of Minutes which provided an especially helpful action-oriented account of proceedings. In addition, Janel chairs a special inter-organizational committee which is working on producing a draft *Universal Declaration of Ethical Principles for Psychologists*. He has also presented keynote addresses and participated in symposia dealing with the social and political implications of the Declaration.

The **Treasurer** is Elizabeth Nair. She administers the financial affairs of the Association. Elizabeth supervises the receipt of all monies paid into the Association's accounts and all costs that the Association incurs. These receipts and payments are summarised in IAAP's Statement of Revenues and Expenses, and all surpluses are transferred to the Association's Balance Sheet which depicts IAAP's Assets and Liabilities. The good news is that the year ending 31 December, 2006 resulted in a comfortable surplus with a sizeable proportion of the revenue coming from the sale of the *Journal*. Due to the increasingly secure financial position of IAAP, surplus funds are being continuously invested and the dividends from these help the Association to maintain membership dues at their current levels. Another progressive policy that Elizabeth is implementing involves IAAP investing in itself. In other words, we are using some of our financial reserves to grow our Association. Examples to date include web-site development, and raising the Visibility and Impact of IAAP, and Grants Awards for Divisional projects that would foster membership retention and growth through enhanced communication. The invitation to apply for these Grants was issued in the Spring 2007 *Newsletter*, and the timeline is up to December 2007. As you will see in the Treasurer's report, Elizabeth looks forward to receiving "innovative, provocative, and resourceful project applications that will help to showcase the utility of applied psychology in the specialized areas of the various IAAP Divisions". At the 2nd MENARCP Elizabeth organized a Capacity Building Workshop whose theme was "Peace in the Middle East and North Africa: What can Psychologists do?"

The **Communication Officer** is José Maria Prieto who single-handedly established IAAP's original website at a time which placed the Association at the forefront of web communication. This was done through hosting IAAP's website in the server of the Spanish Psychological Association (SPA), and last year José Maria renegotiated this collaboration between IAAP and SPA so as to give continuity to the relationship. For the whole of the present year José Maria has been working on supervising the upgrading and reorganization of the website to take advantage of new technical developments and innovations in methods of presentation.

Once this has been done, and among other things, all Divisional Presidents will have control of their respective distribution lists and all will be able to activate their own web-blogs.

As **President**, one of my core tasks is to coordinate the diverse range of activities which come under the quite considerable umbrella of the Association. Since IAAP is such a dynamic organization, one priority has been to set strategic goals in many directions and, as described in previous emails, to work closely with both the Divisional Presidents as well as the Chairs of the Committees and Task Forces. This has been invigorating. In a similar vein, it has been stimulating to work closely with Bob Wood as Editor of the *Journal*, Valerie Hearn and Dennis Trent as Editors of the *Newsletter*, and Paul Martin as President of IAAP's next International Congress of Applied Psychology which will be held in Melbourne in 2010. I have also very much enjoyed all contact I have had with IAAP's membership at large including writing the Welcoming Letter to all new members who joined the Association at the time of registering for the Athens Congress and all correspondence I have had with individual members who have written to me subsequently.

Outside the Association I have actively supported the 1st Convention of the Asian Psychological Association which was held in Bali, Indonesia, and the 2nd Second Middle East and North Africa Regional Conference of Psychology which was held in Amman, Jordan. At these conferences, as well as at the International Congress of Psychology which was held in Prague in the Czech Republic, I have met and maintained close personal contact with senior officers of all the international associations with whom we have important relationships including the International Union of Psychological Science (IUPsyS), the International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology (IACCP), and the International Council of Psychologists (ICP). Through email I have also been in close contact with the President of the Interamerican Psychological Society (SIP), Regina Maluf, who, fortunately, is a member of our BOD. So too is Jim Georgas, the President of IACCP.

From the immediate above I hope I have given you a picture of the scope of the activities undertaken by the Officers and a feeling for something of the flavour of the energy and creativity underlying their pursuit. It has been an honour for all of us to be entrusted with these responsibilities and a privilege to assume them on your behalf.

Kind regards and best wishes,

Mike Knowles

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IAAP President Wins Award

IAAP President, Mike Knowles, won the prestigious Elton Mayo Award of the Australian Psychological Society this year for outstanding contributions to the Professional Practice of Industrial and Organisational Psychology. This Award has been presented biennially since 1997 when the inaugural Award was given to Beryl Hesketh. Mike was presented with the Award at a Conference in Adelaide on 29th June, 2007. Mike is a past President of the Australian Psychological Society (1981-1982).

Paul R. Martin

Treasurer's Summary Report. January to June 2007



It has been an interesting six months as IAAP Treasurer. I have enjoyed the pleasure that comes from overseeing the finances of an organization that is well-managed, and in excellent financial status on assumption of my duties. When first inducted as elected IAAP Treasurer for 2006-2010, at the first Officers Meeting held in Athens, President Michael Knowles prefaced his comments on his expectations of the Treasurer by saying - 'I am going to say something that you may find unusual. I want you to be generous as Treasurer in SPENDING money - with the objective of growing the organization. Accumulating funds in our reserves should not be an end in itself. We now have enough resources to focus on growing our organization'. So my remit was to "give money" with the objective of growing the organization.

So this was my remit as IAAP Treasurer. As an excellent check, the actual money handling and disbursement and keeping accounts for IAAP is superbly managed by two Assistant Treasurers, Scott Froehlich, CPA, and Monica Mumsford, based in Colorado, USA. Banking of fees, dues and subsidies, and payment of bills, are all effected by this team. My main tasks over the last six months were to review and approve expenditure, streamline and standardize claims procedures, and set in place ceilings and caps for various categories of expenditures.

Under the visionary leadership of President Mike Knowles, new sub-heads have been effected for clarity and transparency of the accounts, and to service the adopted agenda of membership growth. These sub-heads are Membership, Website Development, and Visibility and Impact. The Officers also supported the creation of a Grants Awards, for Divisional projects that would foster membership retention and growth through enhanced communications, website development, and raising the Visibility quotient. The invitation to apply for these Grants was issued in the Spring 2007 IAAP Newsletter, and the timeline is up to December 2007. I look forward to receiving innovative, provocative, and resourceful project applications that will help to showcase the utility of applied psychology in the specialized areas of the various IAAP Divisions.

Elizabeth Nair, PhD
IAAP Treasurer

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those of you who are prolific writers, take heart. I have recently been informed that soon long articles may be published on the IAAP website. We will include synopses in the newsletters with links to the longer articles.

Many thanks to Michael Stevens and Division 52 of the APA for permission to use Michael's article on the current state of international psychology which is found near the end of this Newsletter.

As usual, you must read this Newsletter all the way to the end to find Bob Morgan's delightful Commentary on international psychology.

PS: Looking for that new name for the Newsletter? These things take time. Stay tuned.

*In memoriam***Frank A. Heller (1920 –2007)**

Frank Heller died on March 27, 2007. A ceremony celebrating his life took place on June 5, 2007 at the Islington Crematorium, London, with a close circle of family members, friends and colleagues present.

Born in Austria, Frank was sent to school in England in 1934. His parents escaped to Switzerland in 1938, just before Nazi Germany annexed his home country. First trained as an engineer (motor car design) at the Polytechnic of Central London, he graduated in psychology at the London School of Economics (1948).

My association with Frank began in 1970, and developed from a relationship of mentor-mentee to an attachment of mutually committed colleagues to a trusting close personal and family friendship.

The mentor-mentee link was facilitated by Frank's remarkable model character as an ethically driven social scientist. He had inspiring effects on everyone with whom he worked. The guiding principles of all his endeavours were honesty to empirical facts and methodological accuracy in fact finding. I cannot think of this quality of his without being reminded of his incredible thoroughness in meticulously documenting all his insights from reading or research in a punch card system.

Of the many substantive topics on which Frank as a social scientist has had lasting effects, we ought to especially remember his concern with studying power in organizations and society and with innovative methodological advances. Organizational power relations mainly related to the conditions and consequences of sharing influence in organizational decision-making. During the 1960ies to 1980ies these topics were high on the international research agenda under various terms such as organizational democracy, industrial democracy, co-determination, participation, and self-management.

Frank was instrumental in initiating the International Yearbook series on "Organizational Democracy for the Study of Participation, Cooperation and Power/ Self-Management" (1983-1993, Wiley). He ventured into international cooperative research on managerial power sharing (Wiley), crucially contributed to the twelve country "Industrial Democracy in Europe" Research (1981, 1993, Oxford University Press), and stimulated the international study "Decisions in Organizations" (1998, Sage). Methodologically, he developed the "Group Feedback Analysis" which is employed widely in organizational psychology today. The method met Frank's ardent search to combine quantitative and qualitative research strategies and to validate the findings by "Research Action", a term he coined to signal that knowledge gathering ought to precede and should be followed by social change. His affiliation with the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations (London) over four decades certainly lent itself beautifully to these endeavours.

Frank was a prolific academic writer. He was also a prolific writer of letters to editors. This reflected his societal commitment combined with his urgency to be truthful to facts. Whenever he sensed a misrepresentation of facts in media he sat down to write to editors in an attempt to correct the inadequate presentation. We can only marvel at his ability to virtually always get his letters published.

Frank Heller's exemplary devotion to the International Association of Applied Psychology was displayed in his attendance of our Congresses, his work within the Board of Directors

and his leadership in Division 1.

Frank's concern was not only directed towards us as colleagues, but covered all of our human existence and soon comprised his interest in our whole family. We all will miss Frank's human warmth and wit, his commitment and contributions to the advancement of social science and his untiring work for a better world. He will continue living as a model friend and colleague in our hearts and memories.

Bernhard Wilpert (1936 - 2007)

I was sorry, sad to hear this news that my dear colleague and close friend, Frank, passed away. I had a plan with Frank to invite him to come back to China to join us again at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou later in 2007 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of our joint British Council longitudinal research project on organizational decision making and participation during the 1980s with a new round of survey on industrial relations among Chinese local entrepreneurial firms from 2006-2007. I remember all the meetings, visits, discussions and travels that I had with Frank in conducting this very interesting project during the 1980s and 1990s in China and in the UK. All of us have learned so much from Frank! We all will miss Frank human warmth and wisdom, his dedication to Chinese industrial relations and organizational psychology, his contributions to the advancement of social science and his inspiration for a better society. He will continue living as a model researcher, kind friend and productive colleague in our hearts and memories. We all remember Frank forever in China!

We are going to write and publish about Frank theories and methodology in China.

Zhong-Ming Wang, Hangzhou, CHINA, June, 2007

We miss the light in your eyes, the calmness and strength of your presence.

In our hearts we carry the generosity of your being.

With a great sense of loss we say good bye to my beloved husband, our father, father-in-law, grandfather, and brother

Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. Bernhard Wilpert

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With love,

Czarina Wilpert, Gregory Wilpert, Carol Delgado, Sofia, Karin Wilpert, Wini Sulzbach, Vincent, Irmgard Blattner, and Johannes Wilpert

In the name of the entire family

The funeral will take place on Friday, August 31, at 1pm, in the Cemetery Heerstraße. Following the funeral there will be a wake amongst close family members and friends in our home, Douglasstrasse 11.

No individual can fall into nothingness!

The eternal moves forth in everything,

In Beingness, hold yourself in joy!

Being is eternal; for laws

Preserve the living treasures,



Out of which the universe is adorned.

Kein Wesen kann zu nichts zerfallen!
Das Ewige regt sich fort in allen,
Am Sein erhalte dich beglückt!
Das Sein ist ewig; denn Gesetze
Bewahren die lebendigen Schätze,
Aus welchem sich das All geschmückt

(Goethe, *Vermächtnis/Legacy*)

In lieu of flowers we ask friends and family to make a donation in the name of the deceased to the German Leukemia Foundation José Carreras::

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Sensitive, intelligent, warm, politically astute, charismatic, open to new ideas, constructive in his views...there are so many ways one can describe Bernie...but for me the one that describes him best is "good friend". Bernie was always open to listen and to give support to a friend. It did not matter if he agreed on the viewpoints of the person talking with him; his support was unconditional.

The other aspect that I feel characterized Bernie was his unique *joie de vivre*. He could enjoy every single part of life...be it research and politics or good music, food and wine; he was open to receive the pleasures and wonders that every day brought to him...and even more importantly, he could search and find joy in even the smallest things in life.

I recall long discussions with him about the balance between basic and applied work. He could see advantages in each and every one of the perspectives and made each person in the room feel good about his or her own views. I also recall times when he would get mad...it would last about three minutes...a joke and a smile would follow the anger.

I also recall the phone call I got from Berlin from my 18 year old son and his two friends. Bernie had picked them up from the train station, had taken them and their dirty rucksacks on their backs home with them, cooked for them, told them stories from his childhood and showed them around the city. Arturo said to me something like "Wow, Ma, there is about a fifty year difference between us but it feels like we are with our buddy."

And then his majestic entrance at the opening ceremony of the Regional Congress of Psychology in Mexico City in July 1997...it was just a little over ten years ago. His plane had been delayed; he came running down this long hallway of the room where over 2500 people were taking part in the ceremony, sat for five minutes and then went on to make a beautiful inauguration speech right after the undersecretary had made his... and thereafter danced to the rhythm of Mexican music all night.

But above and beyond his work, his capacity for enjoying life and for being a friend, for Bernie his family was the most important thing...that glow on his face when he talked about his kids gives me a feeling of warmth. I remember the emotion he expressed when his first grandchild was born; when going to Venezuela to visit his son and his family, I recall the big smile with which he would refer to Czarina's professional successes. Bernhard, as so many people called him, could enjoy very many aspects of life; indeed many things made him proud...but number one, and above all, was always his family.

I feel privileged and honored to have been Bernhard Wilpert's colleague and friend. Thank you Bernie for everything you gave IAAP, Psychology and to all of us who knew you,

With love and admiration,

Susan Pick

Dear Czarina Wilpert,

When Merry Bullock and Ray Fowler informed me of Bernhard's passing, it came as a great shock from which I have yet to recover. Just last Sunday while in San Francisco at the APA Convention, I was talking with Barbara Schauenburg, Secretary General of the Berlin Congress, about the wonderful way Bernhard had organized the Symposium on Remembrance and Reconciliation, how he had taken a suggestion I made in Athens and turned it into reality, the excellent speakers he had attracted, and the spirit and energy he had devoted to implementing his ideas of reconciliation. As Bernhard mentioned to me, he had your full support for which I am grateful. I will suggest to Barbara that the Berlin symposium be dedicated to Bernhard's memory.

We have never met but in my mind I am embracing you and telling you how truly beloved your husband was. His many contributions will be long remembered, especially by those who, like me, felt that his personal efforts represented the core of reconciliation.

With deep sympathy.

Henry David

THE UNITED NATIONS AND IAAP

The first Psychology Day at the UN is scheduled for October 10, 2007, from 2-5 PM with a reception to follow. In addition, there will be a psychologist speaking at the weekly UN Briefing on October 11th. Mary Berry and Walter Reichman are co-leading a symposium on Human Rights and Work and Judy Kuriansky will speak about IAAP and its work at the UN.

Did You Know?...

There is an award given each year for Outstanding Contributions to the American Psychological Association named for our own Ray Fowler. The Fowler Award was established in 2003 to recognize Ray's service to APA. The Raymond D. Fowler Award for Outstanding Contributions to APA recognizes an APA member who has had a significant and enduring impact on APA as an organization and who has shown a clear dedication to advancing APA's mission.

Florence Denmark received the 2007 award at the APA convention in San Francisco. A citation was read at the August meeting of the Council of Representatives and her name will be added to a wall plaque that will be placed prominently in the APA headquarters building. She will receive a \$1000 honorarium and travel expenses associated with travel to the APA convention.

Informal Debate on Climate Change at the United Nations

The issue of global warming will be major topic of discussion and debate in a series of meetings to be sponsored by the United Nations in 2007-2008. In preparation for the coming events, a debate was held at the UN on 31 July - 1 August 2007. Mary O'Neill Berry and Walter Reichman attended as representatives from IAAP.

Day 1: On the first day experts spoke on two issues. The first was "**Climate Change: the Science, the Impact and the Adaptation Imperative.**" The second issue debated was "Mitigation Strategies in the Context of Sustainable Development."

The Issue of Global Warming

The average global temperature rose by 0.74° Centigrade during the last century. This is the largest and fastest warming trend in the history of the earth that scientists have been able to discern.

The results of the warming will be changes in seasons, increased floods, storms, and droughts, extinction of animals and fish, destruction of coral reefs, forests and mountain snow peaks. The effects will not be equal across the world: islands and developing countries will experience the worst effects.

Adaptation

Given the dire predictions, experts debated on how to adapt to the effects of climate change. Among the suggestions were conservation of water, securing food, building flood-proof housing, lower and more efficient use of energy, early warning systems, improving risk management, insurance programs, biodiversity conservation, increased development of technology to deal with catastrophes, plans for evacuation, education on how to respond to emergencies, etc., etc. It took a representative from an island in the Pacific to state how useless this would be to the inhabitants of his nation. They have no place to go and no way of controlling the ocean around them.

Reducing the Emissions that Cause Climate Change

The total annual emissions of greenhouse gases are rising. The CO₂ emissions from fossil fuels are growing at 1.9 per cent per year. Yet it is estimated that global energy demands will grow by 60% by 2030. Presenters were however hopeful that under the right conditions with the right policies there is significant potential for mitigation

The Role of Business in Shaping Solution

A good deal of attention was paid to the role of industry in affecting climate change. In almost all cases the causes are attributable to the effects of business, especially in the energy-intensive steel, cement, and pulp and paper industries.

The President of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development stated that business organizations have to be at the table with policy makers and not just relegated to luncheon speakers.

Day 2: Member States' Statements about their National Strategies and International Commitments to Address Climate Change

Many speakers mentioned the need for an international agreement which includes ALL of the major emitters, and which needs to be flexible in nature: many of the countries which are the most vulnerable to the effects of climate change are also those which contribute the least to it, and should not be expected to play as large a role in resolving the issue as the developed world. The need for effective technology transfer was also mentioned repeatedly: many of the underdeveloped countries are deficient regarding technology.

There appeared to be near-unanimous agreement that environmental challenges and development need to be tackled together: the resolution of one cannot come at the expense of the other – both are essential.

Conclusion

Around the world discussions on climate change are moving with a new sense of urgency and openness. The UN will be holding a high level event in New York that will involve ministers from member nations to exchange views and galvanize political will for a later conference in Bali." The 60th Annual DPI/NGO Conference at the UN in September will be on "Climate Change: How It Impacts Us All". The representatives from IAAP are involved in these events, with Judy Kuriansky moderating a workshop at the DPI/NGO Conference. We believe this is an important topic to which we hope applied psychologists will bring their expertise.

Mary O'Neill Berry

Amman Conference Report

The dream outcome of any conference is not just the impact of the academic excellence, but lasting friendships and newly formed collaborations. By all these standards, the 2nd Middle East and North Africa Regional Conference of Psychology in Amman Jordan, April 27-May 1, 2007, was a huge success. Some of my experiences follow.

Given that participants came from all over the region and the world, the conference offered a unique opportunity for me to interview eminent and interesting colleagues for a video I am producing on International Psychology which is a project of the International Division of the American Psychological Association.

As IAAP president Mike Knowles stood at the top of the Citadel in Amman, he told me about the importance of understanding various cultures. IAAP board member Janel Gauthier described the importance of universal ethics and demonstrated his impressive draft of the Universal Declaration of Ethical Principles for Psychologists in Meeting Modern Challenges. Local Jordanian psychologist Hamdi Nazih discussed dissertation topics with his students that compared approaches of different countries and Dr. Zuhair Zacharia and Professor Adnan Farah talked about the region's resolution about mental health guidelines just drafted and announced at the conference.

An example of follow-up connections from the Jordan meeting for me is that several conference attendees subsequently came to New York. The President of the Turkish Psychological Association, Gonca Soygut, arrived in the Big Apple soon after the conference to further pursue her research interests at the New School. Here for several months with time for a deepened friendship, she came with me to events like a major celebration of Rumi's 800th birthday. Further, she referred me to a colleague whom I interviewed in Turkey for the APA DVD, demonstrating the value of crossing boundaries, as we stood in a magical setting under the bridge in Istanbul which spans the two continents of Europe and Asia.

Another visitor to New York resulted in significant professional collaboration and friendship. Jordanian psychologist, Shafaq Khan, and I met during the Capacity Building Workshop led by IAAP's Elizabeth Nair and Hassan Qassim, called "Peace in the Middle East: What can Psychologists do?" During her subsequent time in New York, Khan served as my teaching assistant at Columbia University Teachers College, further developed a project about U.S. Doctors for Africa, and met with IAAP immediate past-President Michael Frese about projects at the United Nations.

The value of connections among conference participants is further evident in the development of a book proposal about the changing roles of Arab women in the Middle East. This project evolved from the bonding of a group of female attendees at the Jordan conference who met over lunch during the conference to plan their collaboration. The women are psychologists Juliet Dinkha and Conerly Casey from American University in Kuwait, Ikram alQader from Care International in Jordan, Nahida Al-Arja, social worker at Caritas Baby Hospital in Bethlehem, and student wellness counselor Mahnaz Mousavi from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Services in Qatar.

Projects such as these keep the glow of the Jordan conference enriching our professional and personal lives.

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The Mosaic of International Psychology

In this 10th anniversary year of the Division of International Psychology, it seems fitting to examine the state of international psychology more broadly, that is, as a disciplinary specialty. Although the history of psychology is international (Hogan & Vacarro, 2007), international psychology per se has emerged only recently. The global proliferation of psychology is evident not only in the rising of the numbers of psychologists and psychology students, but also in the growth of scientific and applied specializations and the psychological organizations, journals, and training programs that represent these specialties (Nair, Ardila, & Stevens, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004a).

Furthermore, psychology is experiencing rejuvenation throughout the world. Witness the restoration and development of psychology in East European countries that have transitioned from communism to alternative economic and political systems (e.g., Poland) as well as the surge in psychological science and practice in South American nations with healthy economies and political institutions (e.g., Brazil) (Nair et al., 2007; Stevens & Gielen, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004b). The connection between stable economic and political conditions and the growth of psychology is revealed by the expectations of governments, business and industry, and the public that psychology address national challenges and promote personal well-being in response to modernization (Stevens & Gielen, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004a). This is certainly the case in developing countries (e.g., China) (Nair et al.; Stevens & Wedding, 2004b), which create jobs for psychologists, allocate resources for psychological research, practice, and training, and pass legislation that legitimizes and safeguards psychology (Stevens & Wedding, 2004b).

Although there are approximately 277,000 employed psychologists in the U.S. (U.S. Census Bureau, 2003), the proportion of American psychologists relative to the number of

psychologists worldwide will likely shrink due to the vigorous expansion of psychology elsewhere (Stevens & Gielen, 2007; Tikkanen, 2005). The trends I noted above have also launched a swing away from reductionistic psychology to alternative psychologies, many of which, owing to their normative focus, capture the diverse worldviews of other countries and regions whose history and culture are non-Western.

Today, reductionistic psychology is seldom applied uncritically to phenomena situated in the non-Western world due to the belief, often grounded in experience, that its compartmentalized descriptions and causal explanations tend to have limited scientific and practical relevance (Gergen, 2001; Stevens & Gielen, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004a). Although such outcomes often disappoint novice international consumers of reductionistic psychology, they are not surprising. Reductionistic psychology is relatively decontextualized, tends to dismantle the unity that gives psychological phenomena their rich meaning, and is perceived as hegemonic and oppressive in its claim of objectivity and universality (Horowitz, 2004; Stevens & Gielen, 2007).

The perception that reductionistic psychology is of limited usefulness has triggered paradigmatic adjustments in various parts of the world, including the U.S. (Nsamenang, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004b). Some of these have become more fully differentiated and recognized perspectives, such as multiculturalism and indigenization. Others have emerged recently or are evolving slowly, and reflect a normative realignment of psychology across regions that share a language or religion (e.g., Islamic psychology across the Muslim world) (Stevens & Wedding, 2004b). These developments illustrate how psychology is evolving beyond mainstream reductionism, and strengthen the call for Western psychologists to dialogue with their international colleagues (Gergen, 2001, Stevens & Gielen, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004a). Such dialogue holds the promise of broadening the conceptual, methodological, and practical knowledge and skills of Western psychologists as they face the multidetermined, multi-layered, and contextually embedded psychological phenomena of the 21st-century. For example, African psychologists have identified the many overlapping factors that underlie the unequal exchange between Western and African cultures, and argue that greater representation of the African experience in psychology would add richness and relevance to the discipline (Nsamenang, 2007).

One sign of widening dialogue is the growing contribution by authors from outside the U.S. to the psychological literature, as indexed by databases such as PsycLIT. However, the coverage of research from less-developed nations is lean, and abstracts in languages other than English have declined since the 1980s (Adair, Coelho, & Kuna, 2002), creating a parallel trend toward homogeneity and uniformity. German psychologists have also expressed a need to internationalize their research and practice, with some German journals seeking to publish more internationally representative studies (Borkenhagen, Schumacher, & Braehler, 2002).

International psychology has a distinct mission and scope of scientific knowledge and professional practice that differentiate it from other disciplinary specialties (Stevens, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004a). International psychology operates to increase the frequency, broaden the scope, and enhance the meaningfulness of communication and collaboration among psychologists and psychology students with shared interests from diverse countries and cultures. Efforts to internationalize psychology have four foci, all of which serve to heighten global consciousness: scholarship, advocacy, the curriculum, and networking (Velayo, 2004). In scholarship, international psychology seeks to provide greater access to

needed resources, such as psychological literature in multiple languages (Stevens & Wedding, 2004a, 2004b), to strengthen the methodological capacities of psychologists (e.g., the International Union of Psychological Sciences's Advanced Research Training Seminars), to facilitate collaborative research (e.g., Social Science Research Council), and to sensitize investigators to the hazards of implicit ethnocentric bias as well as encourage the further development of contextually sensitive, normative paradigms. International psychology advocates committed involvement with psychological associations that represent the worldwide interests of psychologists and psychology students (e.g., International Association of Applied Psychology, International Psychology Student Organization) as well as scientific and policymaking entities in which psychology has an official presence (e.g., International Council of Science, U.N.). With respect to creating a curriculum to meet the needs of the international community (e.g., University of Hawaii in the U.S.), international psychology encourages the expansion of distance-learning (e.g., National University of Singapore), appreciation of diversity through creative pedagogies (e.g., Utkal University, India), completion of internships at foreign institutions (e.g., Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil), and mentoring of students who show enthusiasm for international psychology.

As important as scholarship, advocacy, and the curriculum are to international psychology's mission of worldwide communication and collaboration, networking is, perhaps, the most important. The international psychology of the 21st century demands a readiness to exploit existing and emerging technologies (e.g., PSYCHat translation software), funding to support travel abroad (e.g., International Research and Exchanges Board), programming at national, regional, and international conferences that maximizes the diversity of participants, and expanding venues, especially regional ones, to accelerate the exchange of ideas, data, and practices (e.g., Middle East and North Africa Regional Conference of Psychology).

As implied by the above definition, there is more to international psychology than its mission to promote communication and collaboration. International psychology also encompasses the application of psychological science and practice to a range of issues that encompasses the world (Stevens, 2007; Stevens & Wedding, 2004a). Among the most pressing of these are international terrorism, global warming, overpopulation, the worldwide spread of HIV/AIDS, and trafficking in human beings. These problems, like others that confront the world, are multi-determined, multi-layered, and constituted in economics, history, politics, psychology, religion, and culture. As such, international psychologists recognize that alternative, multidisciplinary theories, research strategies, and interventions are required to understand more fully and respond more effectively to these concerns.

Three particularly urgent international issues are: intergroup conflict, threats to the natural environment, and risks to physical and mental health. Each of these concerns has multidisciplinary, multi-layered, and international dimensions. In addition, each of these concerns is interwoven with every other concern. For example, intergroup violence (e.g., civil war) can have devastating effects on the natural environment and on physical and mental health. Environmental conditions (e.g., overcrowding) can impact intergroup relations and health (see Rainham & McDowell [2005] for an analysis of data from 152 countries showing an inverse relation between environmental sustainability and population health). And, the health of women, children and adolescents, and migrants and refugees (e.g., HIV/AIDS) can heighten intergroup tensions.

While it is an exciting period for psychologists and psychology students who are interested in international psychology, it is also a challenging one. There are myriad forces and events

that could influence the direction of the specialty, some of which can be dimly envisaged (e.g., the expected course of globalization) and others which cannot be anticipated. The future course of international psychology also rests on the awareness and commitment of psychologists to communicate and collaborate in a horizontal and multidisciplinary fashion on various levels in an effort to understand and address the shared concerns and issues that face humankind. Perhaps, the most telling question that remains to be answered concerns the foundation and identity of the discipline of psychology as we know it. As the process of internationalizing psychology ensues, how will its science and practice be transformed from the form in which it is currently constituted? Psychology will continue to evolve as it has in the past. Although this inevitable evolution can be forecast with limited accuracy, it would seem that the beliefs and customs of other cultures will be incorporated more extensively into the fabric of scientific and professional psychology in the future. Conversely, as psychology becomes more globally integrated, the history of psychology will be reconceptualized as transnational and multilingual, rather than as Western and English-dominated. New books that deconstruct the history of psychology (e.g., Brock, 2006) will play a significant role in how psychologists and psychology students construe the discipline of psychology and their own identity within it.

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- Message From ThePresident

Tandem Agreements

The IAAP Constitution provides for the establishment of affiliate relationships with other organizations as follows:

ARTICLE 6: AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS

Section 6.01: The Board of Directors may accept, as an Affiliate Organization, any national, regional, or international psychological organization with purposes consistent with those of IAAP. Affiliate organizations may, with the approval of the Board of Officers, participate in IAAP activities.

Beginning in 2004, the IAAP Board of Officers began to develop a new kind of affiliation that came to be known as a Tandem Agreement. The first Tandem Agreement, with the International Council of Psychologists, was signed in March, 2005. In 2006, a similar arrangement was agreed upon with the Asian Psychological Association. Both of these tandem agreements were first authorized by the Board of Officers and subsequently approved by the IAAP Board of Directors at their meeting in Athens, Greece at the ICAP 2006. The Board of Directors also voted to encourage the development of additional Tandem Agreements.

Through the Tandem Agreement, the members of an affiliate organization become members of IAAP while retaining their membership and paying their normal dues in the affiliate organization. The new members receive all IAAP benefits without paying any additional dues to the IAAP, but the affiliate organization pays an agreed upon sum directly to IAAP

for each member to cover the costs of the journal, newsletters, and membership services such as billing for dues and maintaining the data base of members.

Procedure:

1. The Board of Officers designates one of its members to negotiate the terms of a Tandem Agreement with another organization.
2. The designated officer works out an agreement with the other organization and presents it to the Board of Officers for approval.
3. The Board of Officers reviews the proposed agreement and approves or disapproves it.
4. If the Board of Officers approves the proposed Tandem Agreement, the Board of Directors will be polled by mail or email for their approval.
5. If approved by a majority of BOD members voting, the Tandem Agreement proceeds.

Mike Knowles, President, IAAP

Blackwell Goes Green and Merges with John Wiley & Sons

In March 2006, IAAP's publisher, Blackwell, was the first global publisher to become CarbonNeutral and make a commitment to reducing its impact on the environment.

By becoming CarbonNeutral, Blackwell is aiming to mitigate emissions of carbon dioxide, the most common greenhouse gas, caused by its use of energy, shipment of books and journals, and business travel.

Also, Blackwell has merged with John Wiley & Sons Inc. According to Blackwell, "The merger will strengthen and develop our position as the world's leading society publisher, enabling us to expand our marketing and sales reach and invest more in technology. We shall have the most comprehensive journals list of any publisher to offer our library and consortia customers."

Say Again?

If you think nobody cares if you are alive or dead, try missing a couple of car payments.

Ann Landers

Age is a question of mind over matter; if you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

Mark Twain

You know that you are getting old when it takes you longer to rest up than it did to get fired.

Phog Allen

A man has reached middle age when he is warned to slow down by his doctor instead of the police.

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Division News

Division 1—Organizational Psychology

SECOND SURVEY

On behalf of the Executive Committee of Division 1, Barbara Ko usznik and Philip Lievens sent Division 1's second survey to its members.

As a result of our first survey we know that for Division 1 members the most important thing is to be better recognized among other professionals. Therefore, with this second survey we wanted to know what main message should be disseminated about the contribution of Work and Organization Psychology (WOP) in a global society. To accomplish this, first, we have to know how good we are and what good things we do. Second, we have to present the evidence of our successful interventions to the broad public. To influence policy makers, we need to be visible not only in the close circle of our organizations, teams etc. but also in the broader scale of society.

We made our survey with the help of a questionnaire, which was divided into following sections:

1. Background information – gender, age, employment, special training
2. How people measure well being, happiness and satisfaction at work
3. Examples of Work and Organizational Psychologists' successes and positive interventions visible to the public
4. Examples of special contributions of WOP
5. Methods of making WOP more visible to the public and to influential to policy makers

The survey was administered electronically and we received information from 48 IAAP Division 1 members.

As a result of our survey we can say that WOPs are aware that they are doing good work. They presented ways in which they evaluate the interventions which are aimed at making organizations more effective and improving the well-being, satisfaction and happiness of organizations' members. The great number of examples of methods of positive interventions as well as examples of the positive results is a proof that WOPs are aware of how good they are. The results give evidence that money is no longer the only indicator of well-being, but it is also important to feel positive at work. A less positive finding is that WOPs are too close to our "micro worlds" of organizations, teams etc. They speak about their successes in different "languages" so there is no one main message about WOPs' contribution. It also seems that WOPs are more engaged in their individual success and not so eager to solve the problems of the world or to engage in strategy creation and influencing policy makers.

Jose Piero, President, Division 1

Division 2—Psychological Assessment and Evaluation

An International Standard for Assessment in Work and Organisational Settings from the Internal Standards Organisation

In 2006, the German DIN (the German national standards body) put forward a proposal to

ISO, the International Standards Organisation, for a project to develop a standard in 'psychological assessment'. The DIN is equivalent to the British Standards Institute in the UK or ANSI in the USA. After international consultation, the various national standards institutes around the world voted to set up a project to develop this standard. As a consequence, in March 2007, the first meeting of ISO PC230 was held in Berlin. ISO PC230 is the committee for this project. It had representatives from a dozen countries at its first meeting (including countries from North American and Europe).

The project is important as it is the first example of an ISO Standard being developed in an area of psychological assessment. At its first meeting the PC230 committee agreed that the scope of the standard would be restricted to assessment methods and practices in work and organizational settings. ISO projects draw participants only from national standards institutes. It is not possible for bodies like the IAAP, International Test Commission (ITC) or European Federation of Psychologists Associations (EFPA) to be represented as participants in this process. We have to work through our national standards institutes. Each of these is likely to be setting up a technical advisory group or 'shadow committee' of relevant experts and standards professionals. From these committees, it is usually the case that one or more experts attend the PC230 meetings to represent the national positions.

At the first meeting in Berlin, a small working group was formed to draft the standard and provide material for the larger project committee to work with. This group includes the present author. While formally on this group as a representative of the British Standards Institute, I will be inputting to the process, in the light of my experience and my roles within the ITC, EFPA (where I am convener of the Standing Committee on Tests and Testing), the British Psychological Society (for whom I chair the Steering Committee on Test Standards) and of course as President of IAAP Division 2. The other members of this group are: Prof Lutz Hornke, who is the chair of PC230 and the main mover behind the development of the German DIN standard on occupational assessment; Prof Marise Born from the Netherlands, who is the ITC President-Elect; and Anders Sjöberg from Sweden.

The project is due to complete sometime in 2010. Prior to that there will be a round of open consultation on the draft standards. Before then, Division 2 members are encouraged to make contact with their national standards institutes to find out what if any involvement there is in their country. Given the focus of the standard on assessment in work and organizational settings, this standard development should also be interest to Division 1 members.

Dave Bartram, President, Division 2

Division 4—Environmental Psychology

International Conference Reports

The 12th International Conference on Social Dilemmas was held in Seattle July 8-12. Over 70 attendees heard a wide range of presentations from game theory-oriented studies in laboratories to public goods studies such as how public radio stations can attract financial supporters to common dilemma-related talks with an environmental theme. My keynote address stressed the need for applying social dilemma research and theory to pressing environmental issues such as sustainability and climate change. The next conference will be held in Kyoto in 2009.

--Report provided by Robert Gifford

The 26th Session of the International Commission on Illumination (known by its French acronym, CIE) was held in Beijing China from July 4th to 11th. CIE is an organization devoted to international cooperation and exchange of information among its 38 member countries on all matters relating to the science and art of lighting and is also a recognized standards-writing body related to lighting. A surprising amount of the research presented there concerns matters of interest to environmental psychologists, from the research presented in Division 1 on vision and colour, Division 3 on interior lighting and lighting design, and Division 6, photobiology. For example, Dr. Martine Knoop of the Netherlands presented a paper reviewing the literature on the effects of coloured light on behaviour, highlighting a contradiction between colour-mood associations (e.g., "red is rousing; blue is for relaxation") and recent photobiology research that has found that blue light has a stronger arousing effect than red light on shift workers at night and for regulating circadian rhythms. Dr. Ken Sagawa of Japan presented an invited keynote address on age-related changes in vision and their consequences for adaptive design. Another important area of research concerns the adoption of energy-efficient lighting equipment, and several papers identified techniques to save energy while improving the quality of the lit environment - while others focussed on the challenges of changing user behaviour to adopt new technologies. Copies of the Proceedings of the CIE 26th Session may be ordered through the CIE at: <http://www.cie.co.at>

For more information about CIE activities and roles that psychologists might play, contact IAAP member (and CIE Division 3 Secretary) Jennifer Veitch at jennifer.veitch@nrc-cnrc.gc.ca.

Textbooks

The fourth edition of *Environmental Psychology: Principles and Practice* (by Robert Gifford) will be published at the end of August by Optimal Books. This is the 20th anniversary of the first edition's appearance, and the book is now in full color. More information about the book can be found at:

<http://www.optimalenvironments.com/optimalbooks.htm>

Don Hine, President, Division 4

Division 6—Clinical and Community Psychology

Members of the Clinical and Community Division may be interested in a writing project that I was involved with. I was guest editor of an issue of the *Journal of Clinical Psychology: In Session* Volume 63, number 8. The topic is Psychotherapy Around the Globe. I invited psychologists from eight countries around the world to respond to a fictitious case and discuss how this patient might be treated in their country. The countries sampled were Argentina, Australia, Brunei Darussalam, Iran, Japan, Mexico, South Africa, and Spain. We asked authors to put the case into a local context and to describe typical treatment settings, approaches to treatment, the education and credentialing of psychologists, and the nature of the mental health system. I think it is an interesting lesson in culture and the nature of clinical psychology around the world. John Norcross is the Editor of *In Session* who invited me to take on this project and Danny Wedding kindly wrote a concluding commentary on the articles.

Lynn Rehm, President, Division 6

Division 8—Health Psychology

Paul Spector--In recent months, he has published and presented several papers in the areas of occupational health behavior, i.e., job stress, workplace violence, and counterproductive work behavior.

Invited State-of-Art Lectures, presented at the 10th European Congress of Psychology, Prague, the Czech Republic July 3-6, 2007 by:

Arie Shirom--Burnout and Physical Health: A Review of the Evidence and Possible Linking Mechanisms.

Ralf Schwarzer--The adoption and maintenance of health behaviors: Theoretical advances and empirical evidence.

Esther Greenglass--Proactive coping and psychosocial factors.

Susan Michie--Changing behaviour to improve health.

Steven Hobfoll--Recent numerous papers and book chapters on terrorism, post-traumatic growth and implications for health including a **recent lead article** in *Applied Psychology*.

Hobfoll, S.E., Hall, B. J., Canetti-Nisim, D., Galea, S., Johnson, R. J., & Palmieri, P. A. (2007). Refining our understanding of traumatic growth in the face of terrorism: Moving from meaning cognitions to doing what is meaningful. *Applied Psychology: An International Journal*, 56, 345- 366.

Rahmattullah Khan--Papers presented on comparison of cognitive distortion between sex-offenders and non-sex offenders in a Malaysian state prison and on effectiveness of client centered therapy for women with major depression at the 4th International Postgraduate Research Colloquium, Bangkok, Thailand, June, 2007 .

Christine Schwarzer--Recipient of the STAR Lifetime Career Award at STAR's annual conference, Dominican Republic, July 19-22, 2007

Ad Kaptein--Kaptein AA, Scharloo M, Helder DI, Snoei L, van Kempen GMJ, Weinman J, van Houwelingen JC, & Roos RAC (2007). Quality of life in couples living with Huntington's disease: The role of patients' and partners' illness perceptions. *Quality of Life Research*, 16, 793 - 801.

Anna Laura Comunian--President of the International Council of Psychologists (2006-2007). Round Table on Developmental Well-Being in the Western Hemisphere. 30th International Congress in Law and Mental Health. Padua Italy, June, 2007

Mary E. Procidano, Procidano, M. E., Cieslak, R., Sakworawich, A., Hernandez-Plaza, S., Pozo-Munoz, C., Alonso- Morillejo, E., Domínguez-Espinosa, A., Salas-Menotti, I., Knoll, N., Zinken, K., Nausheen, B., & Gupta, A. Perceived social support item functioning in nine countries: Paper presented at STAR's annual conference, Dominican Republic, July 19-22, 2007

Gerald Matthews is researching the interplay between stress and performance using experimental methods. Work funded by the Department of Defense is addressing the stress of sustained performance and its assessment using subjective and psychophysiological indices. A collaboration with NIOSH is investigating factors influencing driver stress fatigue and their safety implications. A further line of investigation is concerned with emotional intelligence as a moderator of stress response.

E. Greenglass, President, Division 8

Division 12--Sport Psychology

Member Activities

Joan Duda, presented the paper "The PE teacher-created climate and its implications for

student investment and well-being" at the 12th Annual Congress of the ECSS organized in Jyväskylä last July. Marit Sørensen, presented "How can the sport context empower challenged young people?" Other presenters were Dan Gould (USA), Athanasios Papaioannou (Greece), Jarmo Liukkonen and Taru Lintunen (Finland). About 1500 participants assisted.

Yuri Hanin was an invited speaker at the 6th edition of the Masters of Sport Psychology organized by the Technical University of Lisbon, Portugal. Other invited speakers included Robert Singer,

Christine Le Scanff, Natalia Stambulova, Jaume Cruz, José M. Buceta, and Joaquin Dosil.

Upcoming Conferences

The 4th Annual Meeting of HEPA Europe will be hosted by SPARColl (Scottish Physical Activity Research Collaboration) and the University of Strathclyde. Glasgow, Scotland, 8-10 September 2008. Web: www.sparcoll.org.uk, email: claire.fitzsimons@strath.ac.uk

The Nordic Conference – Health, participation and effects of sport and exercise organized by the Halmstad University will take place in Halmstad, Sweden, 2-4 October 2008. Email: nordicconference2008@hos.hh.se

New Books

Psychology for Physical Educators - Student in Focus edited by Jarmo Liukkonen, Yves Vanden Auweele, Beatrix Vereijken, Dorothee Alfermann and Yiannis Theodorakis (2007). The book, published by Human Kinetics Publishers, covers topics such as fitness, health, safety, psychomotor competence, positive self-perception, and social development.

Sport and Exercise Psychology: International Perspectives edited by Tony Morris, Peter Terry and Sandy Gordon (2007). Published by Fitness Information Technology, the book includes topics related to Sport Psychology Theory and Practice, Sport Psychology Practice, Psychology of Exercise, Cognitive Psychology and Psychophysiology, and Motor Skill and Expert Performance.

Overtraining Athletes: Personal Journeys in Sport edited by Sean Richardson, Mark Andersen, and Tony Morris, will be published in early 2008 by Human Kinetics Publishers.

Overtraining Athletes uncovers personal and interpersonal struggles encountered by athletes who overtrain and introduces a comprehensive model of overtraining risks and outcomes.

New Journal

"The Journal of Clinical Sport Psychology" (JCSP), edited by Frank L. Gardner and published quarterly by Human Kinetics Publishers integrates clinical, counseling and sport psychology.

Montse Ruiz, Newsletter Editor, Division 12

Division 13—Traffic Psychology

International Conference on Traffic & Transport Psychology (ICTTP) 2008

4th International Conference on

Traffic & Transport Psychology

Washington, DC, U.S.A.

August 31 - September 4, 2008

<http://www.icttp.com>

You are invited to participate in the 4th International Conference on Traffic & Transport Psychology (ICTTP) that convenes August 31 – September 4, 2008. This conference, organized by Traffic & Transport's Division 13 of the International Association of Applied Psychology, with planning assistance from Elsevier, is the major gathering for psychologists and other social scientists to present and discuss the latest research in traffic psychology. ICTTP meets every four years and 2008 marks the first time delegates will gather in the United States. Presentations on any of the diverse topics currently investigated in traffic psychology are welcome. Particular topics that have created dynamic discussions in past conferences include:

- driver training and licensing
- driver impairment
- effects of fatigue
- characteristics of the aging driver
- perceptual and cognitive disabilities
- road user attitudes and behavior
- road user needs across the lifespan
- enforcement and behavior change
- driver support systems
- the psychology of mobility and transport mode choice

The particular theme emphasized for ICTTP 2008 is "Opportunities and New Challenges for Traffic and Transport Psychology." The deadline for submitting presentation proposals is September 30, 2007. Please see the conference website for more information: <http://www.icctp.com>.

Ian Glendon, President, Division 13

Division 14—Applied Cognitive Psychology

Dear members of division 14,

After having concluded a lengthy summer semester, I have now revived our division blog. New entries and comments have been posted, e.g. concerning IAAP divisions' governance. Please, have a look at: www.isnm.de/iaap/.

Again, I would like to invite you to join our blog and ask for a registration (sorry, there is no automatic registration in order to avoid spam entries).

Best regards,

Joachim Hasebrook, President, Division 14

Division 15--Students

Report on our activities during the first year of the new mandate

After the 26th ICAP in Athens, the Student Division stepped firmly into its second mandate. It is worth mentioning that Division 15 got plenty of new members in the year 2007 since every student participant at the last ICAP automatically became a member of our division. Nevertheless, we have been working hard on membership promotion in order to get even more members and to motivate the existing members to renew their membership. Mainly, we have been working on the design of our new leaflet, which is almost finished. Also, we have been working closely with the IAAP web-page master in order to upload and update

our web-page at the IAAP official site.

In addition, we have attended two congresses where we presented our activities. First, we cooperated with the Spanish Psychology Students' Association and European Federation of Psychology Students' Associations (EFPESA) in organizing a round table at the first Spanish Psychology Students Congress (www.cep-pie.org/cnep) which took place in Malaga (April 18-20, 2007). We had an opportunity to present our activities and plans for the near future, trying to motivate students to inscribe to IAAP and consequently to our Division. Second, Student Division organized an invited symposium entitled "IAAP Division 15: Students over the five years since its establishment", and a round table about "Original ways of communication among professionals' and students' associations" at the 10th European Congress of Psychology which took place in Prague (July 3-8, 2007). Both activities were great success because they were the only student activities organized at the congress, and because many of those who attended them showed interest in Student Division and in IAAP and its activities in general.

In summary, these were our main activities during this first year of our new mandate. We are already looking forward to the next year with more ideas and plans to make our Division more visible and acknowledged by psychology students all around the world.

Kristina Potocnik, President, Division 15

Division 16 - Counselling Psychology

Several members of Division 16 took part in two invited symposia at the Xth European Congress of Psychology, held in Prague in July. These included Ladislav Valach, Jean Guichard, and Richard Young. These symposia addressed a range of contemporary approaches to career counseling. Fred Leong presented at a symposium on cross cultural comparisons in research and chaired another on globalization challenges to ethical challenges to psychologists.

A number of Division 16 members presented at the Convention of the American Psychological Association. These included Donna Schultheiss, Ladislav Valach, Alvin Leung, Puncy Heppner, Mark Savickas, Fred Leong, Mark Leach, Ayse Uruk, Jaquelyn Resnick, Steward Cooper, Tania Bayne, Mary Sue Richardson, and Richard Young. As the president of the Division, I represented you at the International Scholars Reception and Breakfast sponsored by the Society of Counseling Psychology.

Other members of the Division will participate in the international symposium sponsored by the International Association of Education and Vocational Guidance (IAEVG), the Society for Vocational Psychology, and the National Career Development Association as well as the international congress of IAEVG, both of which will be held in Padua, Italy at the beginning of September.

The division has been invited by the Incoming President of the Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP) of the American Psychological Association to establish formal relations between Division 16 and SCP.

The Society of Vocational Psychology is hosting an international counselling psychology conference 6-9 March 2008 in Chicago. The theme of the conference is *Creating The Future: Counseling Psychologists in a Changing World*. The web link for the conference is <http://www.internationalcounselingpsychologyconference.org/>. I encourage your participation.

Richard A. Young, President, Division 16

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

October 4-5, 2007

International Conference on Multiculturalism,
Pluralism and Globalization
La Crosse, Wisconsin, USA
URL: [www.uwsp.edu/history/WIPCS/
conference.html](http://www.uwsp.edu/history/WIPCS/conference.html)

October 6-10, 2007

30th National Conference of the Australian
Association for Cognitive and Behavior Therapy
Gold Coast, Queensland, AUSTRALIA
URL: www.aacbtqid.org.au

October 7-9, 2007

3rd International Conference on e-Social Science
Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA
URL: <http://ess.si.umich.edu>

October 14-16, 2007

2007 NeuroPsychoEconomic Conference
Vienna, Austria
URL: [www.neuropsychoeconomics.org/
english.html](http://www.neuropsychoeconomics.org/english.html)

October 17-21, 2007

Society for Physiology Research, 47th Annual
Meeting
Savannah, Georgia, USA
URL: www.sprweb.org

October 24-26, 2007

VII International Educational Psychology
Conference: "Education and Diversity"
Pucon, Chile
URL: <http://www2.ufro.cl/jornadaspsicologia2007>

October 25-28, 2007

The Male Survivor 2007 International Conference
New York, New York, USA
URL: www.malesurvivor.org

October 25-28, 2007

Engaging the Other: The Power of Compassion
Dearborn, Michigan, USA
URL: www.cbiworld.org

October 26-27, 2007

Leading Edge Consortium
Enabling Innovation in Organizations
Organized by the Society of Industrial and
Organizational Psychology (American

Psychological Association)

InterContinental Kansas City at the Plaza
SIOP's third Leading Edge Consortium will focus
on innovation this year. The consortium is unique
in its approach by bringing together leading edge
thinkers-practitioners, researchers and business
executives-to examine issues in an intimate setting
that fosters stimulating dialogue among
colleagues.

The conference will examine organizational
structures, leadership styles, management
practices, cultures, processes, and individual
characteristics that help innovation flourish and
get implemented.

Leaetta Hough, president of the Dunnette
Group, is the general chair for the consortium.
Michael Frese, chair of work and organizational
psychology at Giessen University, Germany, is the
science chair and William Mobley, professor of
the China Europe International Business School,
Shanghai, is the practice chair. Doug Reynolds,
vice president of assessment technology for DDI,
is assisting the co-chairs in his role as chair of
SIOP's Visibility Committee.

Ed Lawler, director of the Center for Effective
Organizations and Distinguished Professor of
Business at the University of Southern California,
will open the consortium as keynote speaker.
Please check the Leading Edge Consortium Web
site <http://www.siop.org/lec/default.aspx> for the
latest on the program, including a listing of
speakers, titles and abstracts.

November 1-3, 2007

International Mind, Brain and Education Society
Inaugural Conference.
Fort Worth, Texas

URL: www.imbes.org/conference/conf07.html

November 4-7, 2007

Theory in Cognitive Neuroscience - Cognitive
Science and Neuroscience from Conceptual and
Theoretical Perspectives
Wildbad Kreuth, Bavaria, GERMANY
URL: [www.upd.unibe.ch/research/symposien/
HA14.html](http://www.upd.unibe.ch/research/symposien/HA14.html)

November 7-10, 2007

Evaluation 2007: Evaluation and Learning
Baltimore, Maryland, USA
URL: www.eval.org/eval2007

November 15-18, 2007

Psychonomic Society Annual Meeting
Houston, Texas, USA
URL: www.psychonomic.org/meet.htm

November 15-19, 2007

3rd International Conference of the Social Capital
Foundation
Honolulu, Hawaii, USA
URL: [www.socialcapital-foundation.org/
conferences/synopsis.htm](http://www.socialcapital-foundation.org/conferences/synopsis.htm)

December 3-5, 2007

International Conference on Ergonomics 2007
(ICE2007)
Penang, Malaysia
URL: <http://www.ice2007.um.edu.my>

December 6-9, 2007

Conference of the International Society for
Quality of Life Studies (ISQOLS)
San Diego, California, USA
URL: www.isqols.org

January 7-9, 2008

34th National Annual Conference of Indian
Association of Clinical Psychologists (NACIACP)
Calcutta, INDIA

January 27-30, 2008

3rd Biennial Conference of the International
Society for Bipolar Disorders – ISBD
New Delhi, INDIA
URL: www.kenes.com/isbd

February, 2008

2nd Congress ASEAN Regional Union of
Psychological Societies
Thailand

February 6-9, 2008

International Neuropsychological Society (INS)
Annual Conference
Waikoloa, Hawaii, USA
URL: <http://www.the-ins.org/meetings>

February 20-23, 2008

Society for Cross-Cultural Research, and Society
for Anthropological Sciences Joint Annual
Conference
New Orleans, Louisiana, USA
URL: <http://meeting.sccr.org>

March 5-9, 2008

2008 International Counseling Psychology
Conference
Chicago, Illinois, USA
URL: Under construction

March 26 - 29, 2008

International Conference on Infant Studies
Vancouver, British Columbia, CANADA
URL: www.isisweb.org

Summer, 2008

International Council of Psychologists (ICP)
St. Petersburg, RUSSIA
URL: <http://icpsych.tripod.com>

June, 2008

Second Annual Convention, Asian Psychological
Association (APsya)
Kuala Lumpur, MALAYSIA
URL: www.apsya.org

June 18 - 20, 2008

IWP International Conference on Work
Psychology
Sheffield, UK
Keynote speakers Timothy Judge, Anat Rafaeli,
Sabine Sonnentag
URL: <http://iwpconference.group.shef.ac.uk/>

June 27-29, 2008

Second Annual Convention, Asian Psychological
Association (APsya)
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
URL: www.apsya.org

July 5-8, 2008

International Association for Research in
Economic Psychology (IAREP) Annual
Conference
Paris, FRANCE
URL: <http://team.univ-paris1.fr/iarep-sabe2006>

July 5-8, 2008

Second International Congress on Interpersonal
Acceptance and Rejection
Crete, GREECE
URL: www.isiparweb.org

July 11-13, 2008

Inaugural 2008 Asia Pacific Rim International
Counselling Conference
Hong Kong
URL: www.theaca.net.au

July 12-16, 2008

3rd International Conference on Teaching
Psychology (ICTP-2008)

St. Petersburg, RUSSIA
URL: www.ictp-2008.spb.ru

July, 14-16, 2008

6th International Conference, International Test Commission: The Public Face of Testing
Liverpool, UK
URL: www.intestcom.org

July 15-19, 2008

66th Annual International Council of Psychologists Conference
St. Petersburg, Russia
URL: <http://www.icpweb.org/conference.html>

July 16-20, 2008

14th European Conference on Personality (ECP14)
University of Tartu, ESTONIA
URL: www.ecp14.ee

July 20-25, 2008

XXIX International Congress of Psychology
Berlin, GERMANY
URL: <http://www.icp2008.de>

July 27-31, 2008

4th Latin American Regional Congress of Cross-Cultural Psychology
Mexico City, MEXICO

July 27-31, 2008

19th Congress of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology
Bremen, GERMANY
URL: www.iu-bremen.de/iaccp2008/

August 14 - 17, 2008

116th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association
Boston, Massachusetts, USA
URL: www.apa.org/convention

Summer, 2008

International Council of Psychologists (ICP)
Location: St. Petersburg, Russia
URL: <http://icpsych.tripod.com/>

August 31 - September 4, 2008

The **4th International Congress on Traffic and Transport Psychology** will be held in Washington, DC. For further details contact: Bryan E. Porter, Ph.D., Associate Professor & Assistant Chair, Department of Psychology, Mills Godwin Building, Room 250, Old Dominion University,

Norfolk, VA 23529-0267, Phone: (757) 683-4458, Fax: (757) 683-5087, Email: bporter@odu.edu

September 9-10, 2008

22nd Annual Conference European Health Psychology Society (EHPS)
Bath, United Kingdom
URL: www.ehps.net

February 11-14, 2009

International Neuropsychological Society (INS) Annual Conference
Atlanta, Georgia, USA
URL: <http://www.the-ins.org/meetings>

April 1-5, 2009

Society for Research in Child Development Biennial Meeting
Denver, Colorado, USA
URL: <http://www.srcd.org/biennial.html>

July 7 - 10, 2009

11th European Congress of Psychology
Oslo, Norway
URL: www.ecp2009.no

Summer, 2009

23rd Annual Conference European Health Psychology Society (EHPS)
Pisa, Italy
URL: www.ehps.net

July 7-10, 2009

11th European Congress of Psychology
Oslo, NORWAY
URL: www.ecp2009.no

August 13 - 16, 2009

117th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association
Toronto, Ontario, CANADA

July 11-16, 2010

International Congress of Applied Psychology
Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
URL: www.icap2010.com

September 11-15, 2010

17th International Congress of Neuropathology
Salzburg, AUSTRIA
URL: www.icn2010.org

Summer, 2012

International Congress of Psychology
Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA

Commentary...

What do international applied psychologists do?

Recently I was asked about the essence of what I do by two different people, an adult graduate student and then by a gifted 7 year old girl next door. The answers were different but not incompatible.

To the Adult:

Our primary client is neither faculty nor student but rather those members of our human family that receive the services of our graduates. Let's do the math: If a licensed practitioner sees only two new clients a week, in a year 100 different clients would be assisted. In a 25 year career, that would be 2500 people. Each client, on the average, will have major impact on at least 4 people in their life (children, spouse, parents, friends) meaning that we now have 10,000 people impacted by the career of one of our graduates. If a specific degree program has 25 graduates a year, it would take only 4 years of such a program to impact a million lives. The impact of course can be either helpful or unhelpful. In either case it has ripples across generations. Herein lies our greatest responsibility to graduate competent and caring human beings, able to meld their commitment to social justice and client care with a thorough and effective education. A successful teacher or administrator, over a 20 year career, can impact the training and professional lives of 500 of these program graduates (each one directly impacting 10,000 lives) and therefore, indirectly, we might improve the course of life for as many as five million people. This is in addition to those graduates who themselves become teachers or researchers, modeling their work on this instructor. Such an impact can genuinely change the course of international human events for the better. It is well worth doing.

To the Child:

"I want to make the best dreams of wonderful people come true" I said.

"That's what I thought you did." she said and smiled.

- Robert F. Morgan, Ph.D.



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