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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Tennessee Psychological Association is an association of psychologists who practice in a variety of different areas and settings. Some members are trained in the specialty field of Experimental Psychology; they may teach in universities or work for corporations or other employers. Other members may be trained in Industrial and Organizational Psychology; they may teach in universities or work in industry or be in private business for themselves. The illustration of different specialty interests are numerous. We are all similar in that we are psychologists.

Some members of Tennessee Psychological Association are short, some are tall, some are underweight, and some overweight. Some members are male and other members female. Some members have different racial ancestry: some are Negro, some are Oriental, some are Caucasian, and some may be Indian. What difference do "differences" among psychologists imply? Why are such differences so important?

It is important probably for School Psychologists to understand their job descriptions and responsibilities in schools, just as it is probably important for Psychology teachers to understand their job descriptions and responsibilities in universities and colleges.

While thinking about "differences," I am reminded of what I learned as a student, especially in my Social Psychology courses. I realize that prejudice and bias originate during the process of perceiving differences, becoming emotionally involved, evaluating and then generalizing, to "similar" persons, events, situations, and locations.

What positively might be accomplished through progressively increasing the number of "splintering" groups? For example, how beneficial might it be to establish an association of "brown-eyed"

psychologists, or to establish an association of "above-average-height" psychologists? I believe there are currently in existence an association of psychologists comprised of members of one specific sex, and one comprised of one specific race.

Think about it!

Donald G. Hiers, Ph.D., 1984 TPA President

CALL FOR PAPERS

This issue of the Tennessee Psychologist includes a call for papers for the 1984 TPA Convention being held in November. A special call for student papers is also included in this issue. Members are encouraged to participate and attend the convention.

FROM THE EDITOR

Deadline for submission of articles for the June Tennessee Psychologist is May 15, 1984. Thank you for your support and contributions to the newsletter.
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APA COUNCIL REPORT

First the good news. Tennessee and Kentucky together earned .55 percent of the vote for the 1985 year, hence the Kentucky/Tennessee Coalition will have a seat on Council for 1985. I recommend that we continue our Coalition including Montana as a backup in the event we need those votes at some future time. Kentucky needs to elect a member to the Council of Representatives (C/R) to begin attending the APA meeting in 1985. If we continue to lobby with our membership to give all 10 votes to Kentucky and Tennessee, we will be able to maintain membership on Council.

As for the last two years, Council met on Friday in Forums I and A. As you may recall, Forums were developed to take into account the diverse nature of APA's membership, especially with regard to the academic psychologists who believe that professional and applied issues dominate actions of Council. The Forums have not worked well, partly because of poor leadership and because the structure of the Forums allowed most C/R members to vote in both. As a consequence, we heard the same things discussed three times rather than once. In a reaction to the redundancy of the Forums, at the close of the meetings of Friday, January 21, both Forums voted overwhelmingly to terminate the trial.

The Council of Representatives opened on Saturday morning, January 22. President Max Siegel called the Council to order and made some general remarks about APA and Council. Norm Abeles, Secretary, reported that 122 C/R members were present; therefore 62 votes would be a majority. Mike Pallak reported that the January, 1985 C/R Meeting would be on Friday 1-3 due to the conflict of the normal January dates with the Presidential inauguration. Max Siegel reported that Gordon Derner, a long time active member of APA and supporter of Psychology, died September 11, 1983. Max read a statement in his honor.

The next items of business were the adoption of the minutes and the budget. The next item was Psychology Today which once again would dominate most of Council's concern at the January meeting as it did in 1983.

The budget is complex. Accounting is a difficult process and most C/R members do not understand the accounting process used by APA. (APA hired a full-time accountant by the name of James Causey.) The budget has a surplus of \$447,000 for the 1983 year. Total income is about 20 million dollars; this is a large operation. APA has been working to

set aside 25 percent of the annual budget as a working capital pool. When the 1983 contribution to the pool is deducted from the budget, there is a small deficit. The working capital pool is a fiction, as it does not represent targeted dollars. At any rate, APA is not in financial difficulty. APA is slowly acquiring a substantial set of assets through buildings and other investments.

Psychology Today may be a different story. There has been some concern about the strategy that the investment management firm has been using in investing APA's money and the Investment Committee will begin to work more closely with that group. (By the way, I was elected to a two-year term on the Finance Committee.)

Mike Pallak thanked the Council of Representatives for its support. At this point Frank Logan, true to his zeal for academic psychology, introduced a resolution to remind the Board of Directors and the Executive Officer to maintain the traditional balance of revenue from journal subscriptions and revenue from other sources. His argument is that APA should be more concerned about publishing journals and less concerned about making money.

At this point Council of Representatives entered an informal session to discuss Psychology Today. The informal session avoided concern about motions and seconds, and the discussion was allowed to proceed along different directions. Gregory Kimble, a supporter of Psychology Today, and a moving speaker, made his presentation to urge Council to work with APA to make the Psychology Today experiment work. The Psychology Today (PT) issue is not simple. For the 1984 year it is projected that PT would have an income of \$10,500,000. There is a small amount of overhead cost, and the net loss would be \$148,000. This is relatively minor given the size of the overall budget (1.5%). However, revenue from advertisements declined from 1981-83. In 1982 income from advertisements was \$8 million, which is a substantial portion of the total \$14 million cash flow. In 1983, because of the ambiguous state of PT, advertising revenue dropped to \$3.7 million and a total cash flow of \$10.5 million as mentioned earlier. The projection for the 1985 year is an improvement in advertising revenue. The number of ads cancelled has declined and the number of new ones has begun to increase.

The financial situation regarding magazines like Psychology Today is an interesting but complex issue. PT needs to maintain 850,000 subscribers. If it falls below that number, one must adjust advertising charges downward, and if it goes over that number, the costs of processing the subscriptions will cause additional expenses. The ideal situation is to maintain exactly 850,000 subscribers. If PT falls short of that number, it is better in the long run to give away issues of Psychology Today to maintain 850,000. The cost of getting a new subscription is 2 to 5 times more than is earned from the subscription cost.

PT is roughly \$13.00 a year if one gets the reduced rates, but the cost may be anywhere from \$26.00 to much more if TV techniques are used to attract subscribers. Hence, the strategy being adopted now is to focus on advertisements as a means of improving the revenue situation for PT.

A number of people on Council believe they were misled at the January, 1983 meeting. I do not agree, as no one really knew the facts. It now appears that APA has a \$7.8 million liability. APA could recover some of that through different techniques, and could reduce the loss to about \$2.5 million if PT was stopped now. The proposal was made to continue PT by voting to infuse \$300,000 of APA funds into PT and to pay into Psychology Today annually \$8.00 per member of APA. In exchange for this, PT will be sent to all APA members, as is the Monitor and American Psychologist. The argument here is that the 50,000 to 55,000 members of APA receiving Psychology Today would add a substantial number to the subscription list at virtually no recruitment cost. Ann Anastasia, another person who represents academic psychology, moved that members be given the right to decline Psychology Today. This issue was hotly debated. I believe the issue is moot. If one does not wish to receive PT, one can have it sent to a private office, a clinic waiting room, local school, library, etc. -

Council adjourned for lunch, after which awards were made to William Bevan, the past president, Kitty Katzell, leaving the Board of Directors after years of service, and John Shapiro, also leaving the Board after years of service. A special President's citation was made to Gregory Kimble for his work with the Board of Directors and APA.

The main issue of Psychology Today (PT) was not concluded until after lunch at which time Council was reconvened in formal session. C/R committed to continue PT for at least one more year. (I frankly believe we should have adopted a 2-5 year trial in the very beginning.)

Next a number of relatively minor items were hurried through as Council approached its 5:00 adjournment time. Five persons were added to Fellowship status, C/R voted for APA to join COPAFS which maintains federal statistics and to join a commission on psychological tests and assessments. Council voted to continue CAFCOE against the Board of Directors recommendation that CAFCOE be dropped. CAFCOE is a committee designed to look at job discrimination and violations of academic freedom. While the Committee has been inactive for several years, strong sentiment to retain the committee was evident, if for no other reason than due to its name. A resolution was passed regarding the insanity defense pleas with little debate. Council voted to continue the Liaison functions, and voted a modification in the procedure of how votes are counted because of some problem regarding rounding upward or downward. Apparently some coalitions have been denied a seat on

Council or have been able to gain a seat by virtue of the rather particular rounding process being done at this time. It is a rather minor problem.

At this point the C/R got into an important and controversial issue. The Forum's trial was established for a three year period at which time was voted a moratorium on the formation of new divisions. Council has been firm on not admitting new divisions during this moratorium. A family therapist group had been lobbying very strongly at this meeting to add a division. It was pointed out by members of Council that when the Forums voted to disband, they also voted to terminate the moratorium on formation of divisions. On Council floor, these issues were divided and voted separately. The vote to terminate the Forums was sustained overwhelmingly. Only after considerable debate and a very close vote, the moratorium on the creation of new divisions was dropped. The group lobbying for the division of family therapy thanked Council and said they would apply for membership as a new division through the regular process which would begin with the Fall meeting of APA.

Frank Logan rose to the microphone to urge Council to get on with its business of reorganizing APA to provide for recognition of academic and scientific interests. The last report by committee regarding reorganization was distributed to Council and upon reading it, I found little to indicate that we will do more than debate the issue for another 5 years. It will take a decisive act on behalf of some lobby group, such as Division 14 Industrial/Organization Psychology, to withdraw from APA and form a competitive organization in order for APA to be jarred into reality that the organization currently is not serving a vast bulk of psychologists. In general, APA is losing membership of the scientific and academic psychologists in the United States, both by virtue of its policies and dues structure.

At the Sunday continuation meeting of Council, the issue of peer review was raised with considerable discussion. There were a number of proposals made regarding peer review, but none were adopted. The position of the Board of Directors was to let this issue stand for now, but to delay any further agreements. The problem with peer review is that insurance companies and other third party payers are harrasing psychotherapists by asking for elaborate peer review of therapy sessions. There is a consensus to try to restrict the number of times a case will be reviewed. One proposal was for APA to become involved in peer review only in cases when the review was after 20 to 25 sessions, with the understanding that most persons do not continue treatment for 20 to 25 sessions. Problems arise most often when a psychotherapist of one philosophy reviews work by another psychotherapist, but of another philosophy. Many psychologists believe that APA has gotten too involved through contracts with agencies such as CHAMPUS on peer review. This issue was referred to the Board of Directors and

Council was asked to recommend to the Board of Professional Affairs that a committee examine the issue and report back with a proposal.

A resolution was adopted which reminded Council members that as practicing psychologists and under the ethics of APA, we are ethically bound to repay guaranteed student loans which were taken out while in school. Another issue was to permit developmental psychologists to go to APA approved clinical internships. There is a program to aid distressed psychologists and considerable discussion occurred around the overall issue but no clear agreement of the mechanism was reached. In general the Council was in favor.

At Anaheim, the Massachusetts delegate had raised an issue about the National Register. His argument was that the National Register had discriminated against certain persons who were graduates of a Counselor Education program in Massachusetts because the National Register (NR) refused to list them in the book. As you may know, the NR is used by agencies to validate that individuals are eligible for third party payments for services provided. Listing in the Register in some states is a requirement for licensure as a health care psychologist. Council tended to disregard the lone voice of the Massachusetts delegate and this year in Council a motion had been made to commend the Register, which is an open slap at the complaint by the Massachusetts group. At first a motion was made to withdraw the motion to commend the Register; but, after rather extensive debate, the motion to withdraw failed with 46 votes against, 8 abstaining, and 36 voting for. As a result, the motion to commend the Register passed with an overwhelming majority in support; I hope this issue is laid to rest.

A few of the highlights of the last part of the meeting included a commendation for Joan Zaro for her work with the joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals, and a concern about the ethnic and sex composition of Council. There is an attempt to work out a mechanism to have better representation of minority groups on Council, but no action was taken. Council then concluded its business and adjourned.

Council will meet at APA in Toronto. The Kentucky/Tennessee/Montana coalition does not have enough votes to have a representative on Council for the 1984 year. If it is the pleasure of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Montana to send someone as an observer, I would attend in August. If Kentucky can nominate and elect someone before January of 1985, that person should attend the January 1985 meeting to get a feel for what Council does. It takes more than one meeting to allow a new person to become oriented toward Council. A full year is required before someone new can understand Council.

(I have enjoyed the experience. It is pleasing to note that we are no less efficient than the U.S. Congress.)

Respectfully submitted,

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DIVISION OF FAMILY PSYCHOLOGY PURPOSED

In January 1984 the APA Council of Representatives voted to lift the moratorium on the establishment of new divisions within APA. The area of Family Psychology has had their petition, by-laws, and required number of APA member's signatures on file with APA since 1983 awaiting permission for application for division status. These materials will now be reviewed by the APA Board of Directors and then will go to the Executive Board of Existing Divisions for comment before the final vote by the APA Council of Representatives.

The Academy of Family Psychology (AFP) has been in existence for approximately twenty-five years. Over the past years AFP has increased its efforts to become the "home" for family psychology. AFP has conducted hospitality suite programs at the last several APA conventions and has co-sponsored programs at APA conventions with APA divisions. The AFP has published The Relationship (the AFP Newsletter), is affiliated with the American Journal of Family Therapy (an internationally respected journal), conducts continuing education programs, and has assisted the American Board of Family Psychology (which awards Diplomates in Marital and Family Therapy and Marital and Sex Therapy in its formation). The members of AFP and other family psychologists have collaborated to produce the petition for APA for the Division of Family Psychology.

The purposes of the Division of Family Psychology are purposed to be: (a) to advance the contributions of psychology as a discipline to the understanding of family psychology through basic and applied research; (b) to promote the education of psychologists in matters of family psychology including the appropriate use of psychologists in the field of family psychology and (c) to inform the psychological communities and appropriate institutions, and the general public, of current research, educational and service activities in this area.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Richard H. Mikesell, Ph.D., 1010 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., Suite 415, Washington, D.C., 20007.

Rules and Regulations of the Board Modified

The Tennessee Board of Examiners in Psychology announces its intention to modify Rules and Regulations of the Board to provide for a step-wise evaluation procedure of applicants for licensure. The intended modification is as follows:

The Board will take action to conduct the following review process: The initial credentials review will be of the completed application form, transcripts of course work including final transcript showing highest degree received and date degree conferred, letters of reference, and letter showing successful completion of internship when appropriate. Level of licensure requested must be based only upon requirements already completed.

If the review of credentials indicates the applicant is qualified to sit for the written Professional Examination in Psychology, the applicant will be notified of the date of the written examination and the deadline for submission of examination fee.

If the review of credentials indicates the applicant does not qualify for the written examination, the applicant will be notified of this decision and of the basis of the decision.

The cut-off scores for passing the Professional Examination in Psychology have been established as $3/4$ of a standard deviation below the national mean for that examination for the Psychologist level of licensure, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ standard deviation below the national mean for that examination for the Psychological Examiner level of licensure.

Following receipt of the results of the written examination in the Board office, the test score of each applicant will be compared to the cut-off score to determine passing or failure. If the applicant passes the written examination, the applicant will be so notified and scheduled to sit for an oral examination. If the applicant fails the written examination, he/she will be so notified and advised of the date of the next written examination and of the deadline for submission of the examination fee.

Following the oral examination, the Board will convene to review the recommendations of the oral examination committees and for certification for licensure or denial of licensure. If the applicant fails the oral examination, he/she will be so notified, denial licensure, and advised of the right to request a second oral examination to be given during the next scheduled oral examinations.

From the time of initial review of credentials, there is a two year time limit for completion of requirements for licensure; if requirements for licensure are not satisfied within this time limit, the application file will be closed. An applicant whose file has been closed shall subsequently be considered for licensure only upon the filing of a new application and payment of an additional application fee.

An example of a time-table for the step-wise review process follows:

1. Application files must be complete by cut-off date of August 27, 1984.
2. Board convenes September 8-9, 1984 to review files.
 - a. Applications not in order/not qualified are denied entrance to the written examination.
 - b. Those qualified are notified of acceptance for written examination, the date of the examination, and of fee requested. October 1, 1984 deadline for examination fee.
3. Written examination, October 26, 1984.
4. Written examination results reviewed by central office staff.
 - a. Applicants who pass the written examination so notified and scheduled for oral examination.
 - b. Applicants who fail written examination so notified and advised of date of next written examination and deadline for filing.
5. Oral examination administered early January, 1985.
6. Board meets late January, 1985 to review oral examinations and to certify or deny licensure.
7. Board meets end of February, 1985 to begin the review for the April written examination round.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: Robert C. Cannon, Ph.D.,
5515 Shelby Oaks Drive, Memphis, Tennessee, 38134.

NEW BILL PROPOSED

A new bill is being introduced to allow psychologists the right to avoid being subpoenaed and ordered to appear in court. Under existing laws psychologists can provide depositions but still may be subpoenaed. At present, lawyers, dentists, doctors, chiropractors, and other state and local officials are protected by law from being called to court through a subpoena. If you are interested in providing support for this bill offering professional equity to psychologists, please write your senator or representative in support of Senate Bill #1817 or House Bill #1994.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: TPA Executive Officer and
Legislative Monitor, Gloria Waterhouse, Ph.D. (615) 321-0147.

TAX TIPS

Religious Member/Psychologist - A member of a religious order was required to report as income amounts received from his private practice as a psychologist, despite his vow of poverty. The psychology services provided were not the type of services usually provided by the religious order, and the psychologist's patients contacted him directly for services, rather than the order. According to the IRS, the taxpayer was not performing psychology services as an agent of the order, and the fact that he remitted the income to the order was immaterial.

Employing a Spouse - Individual proprietors may want to consider employing a spouse. The employer can deduct the wages paid to his/her spouse, while the spouse receives taxable income. The employed spouse can then contribute up to 100% of this compensation (but not more than \$2,000) to an Individual Retirement Account. Other benefits may be available, including life and health insurance, paid tuition, and interest-free loans. In addition, the compensation is not subject to Social Security Tax (FICA) or Federal Unemployment Tax (FUTA). In Tennessee, the compensation is also not subject to State Unemployment Tax. However, be sure that the compensation is "reasonable". The spouse must provide actual services, at a salary comparable with that paid by other employers for the same services.

Millionaire Myth - Many people believe that most wealthy people pay little or no income tax, but a report by the Tax Foundation, based on Treasury Department data for 1981, tells a different story. The individual income tax bill for 1981 was \$285.8 billion. The top half of the taxpayers paid over \$264 billion (92.6%) of that amount. The top 10% alone paid more than half the bill, with an average tax of \$14,519. The report also shows that 5,512 taxpayers reported \$1 million or more in income for 1981. They paid an average of \$193,203 in taxes, which averaged 60% of their taxable income.

Home Entertainment - Entertaining at home can be a deductible entertainment expense, if proper guidelines are followed. Watch for these situations: 1. The entertainment must directly precede or follow a substantial business discussion. (After spending a day recruiting a new colleague, invite him or her to dinner at your residence, and deduct the costs). 2. Entertain in an atmosphere conducive to a business discussion. There must be a clear business motive, not a social one, behind the entertainment. 3. Home entertainment expenses must be directly related to your business. Be prepared to show that business was the principle reason for entertaining someone in your home.

Please send questions and/or comments to Bill Paul, Accounting & Tax Service, 4709 Lynn Road, Memphis, Tennessee, 38122.

TPA 1984 CONVENTION

Dear Colleague:

During the next few months the Convention Committee of the Tennessee Psychological Association will be accepting proposals for presentations of papers, symposia, topical discussions and workshops to be presented at the 1984 - annual meeting which will be held at the Radisson Plaza in Nashville on November 8, 9, and 10.

With Tennessee licensure facing Sunset Review this year, professionals in all health related fields are beginning to look closer at the training that is being provided to their future practitioners, as well as attempting to increase acceptance of the service within the community. With respect to psychology, department heads at universities, clinical directors at medical training sites, mental health center directors, public school personnel and private industry are intently focused on providing new training models to increase the expertise of the students and staff. Likewise, the training models have also been geared to provide such increased competency while simultaneously increasing the acceptance of and the amount of service delivery in the public sector in a more cost effective manner.

Therefore, through the 1984 convention, we would like to provide our colleagues in academia, community mental health centers, school systems and private industry a forum to present your innovative ideas, research and programs which reflect the activity that is going on in the state related to the training of future professionals, the continuing education of individuals who are already engaged in teaching or service delivery and new models of service delivery or programs offered to the public.

Deadline for acceptance of the Call for Papers (programs, etc.) is August 15, 1984 (student papers will be accepted through November 1, 1984). The convention program will be published September 1, 1984.

Thank you for your interest in presenting at this year's convention. We look forward to seeing you in Nashville in November.

Robert Werstlein, Ph.D., Senior Chairperson, TPA Convention Committee

Call for Papers
TPA 1984 Convention
November 8-10, 1984
Radisson Plaza, Nashville, Tennessee

1. Submit one copy of this Information Sheet with each proposed paper or program.
2. Attached four copies of abstract for each proposed paper. Attach four copies of program description, contributors, topics, etc., for each proposed paper, poster symposium, or topical discussion.
3. For each Information Sheet enclose two self-addressed envelopes for notification of receipt of materials, Program Committee decision, and scheduling at the convention.
4. ATTENTION STUDENTS: Cash prizes will be awarded for the best student papers selected for presentation.
5. Print or type information below: (All correspondence will be addressed accordingly.)
Name of person submitting: _____
Mailing Address: _____
Title of Paper or Program: _____
6. Type of proposal: a) (Circle one) Paper; Poster; Symposium; Workshop.
b) Amount of time requested (except for paper or poster): _____
7. General Area: _____
(e.g., physiological, social, educational, etc.)
8. Names and affiliations of all paper authors, symposium participants, etc. (Please print or type.)

	NAME	AFFILIATION (University, etc.)
Senior Author or	_____	_____
Symposium Chair:	_____	_____
	_____	_____
	_____	_____
9. Description of Program: Please summarize in fifty words or less. This description will be included in the 1984 convention program if the proposal is accepted.
10. AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT REQUESTED: _____ 2x2 slide proj./screen _____ VTR ($\frac{1}{2}$ " or $\frac{3}{4}$ ")/Mot.
Last minute request will not be _____ overhead proj./screen _____ 16mm proj./screen
honored
DEADLINE for proposals is: August 15, 1984 POSTMARK. Must be mailed
FIRST CLASS.

Did you... enclose envelopes?
circle type of program?
complete all other information?

11. MAIL IN A 9" x 12" ENVELOPE

Robert C. Werstlein, Ph.D.
Program Chairman
Tennessee Psychological Association
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CALL FOR STUDENT PAPERS

The Student Presentation Committee is currently accepting proposals for presentations by students on Saturday, November 10 at the 1984 Annual Convention in Nashville. The Student Paper Presentation session is intended to be a convenient, inexpensive publication medium in which students can gain valuable experience. Submissions have a high likelihood for acceptance, and a cash prize is to be awarded for the most outstanding presentation.

1. Submit four copies of the abstract of the proposed paper: The paper itself need not be ready until the day of presentation.
2. Note any special equipment necessary for presentation.
3. Enclose two self-addressed envelopes.
4. Include appropriate address and telephone number.
5. Mail to: Michael Thackrey, Ph.D., Student Presentation Committee, Route 1 Box 419, Castalian Springs, Tennessee 37031. (Phone: (615) 452-1354)

New Executive Officer

Not only is Dr. Gloria Jennings Waterhouse a new member of TPA but in fall, 1983, she became the new Tennessee Psychological Association Executive Officer and Legislative Monitor. She received her Ph.D. in 1981 from Vanderbilt University in Clinical Psychology. She has served as a research coordinator for the Research and Training Program in Time-Limited Dynamic Psychotherapy, Department of Psychology, Vanderbilt University (1980-82). In 1982-83 she completed a Vanderbilt-VA Internship in Professional Psychology. Gloria has published several articles and other writings already and she has presented papers at many professional meetings.

Now in private practice in Nashville, Dr. Waterhouse is enthusiastic about her one-quarter-time job as the TPA Executive Officer. She has already established a central address for inquiries sent to TPA and is ready to serve as a "clearinghouse" representative with the TPA Legislative Committee.

Gloria has attended two Board meetings of TPA officers and committee chairs and is quick to understand the workings of the organization and the (hopefully few) problems. It can be expected that Gloria will not only be a fine new member but a distinguished service contributor as Executive Officer as well. Give her a call at (615) 321-0147 or write a note to her introducing yourself and letting her know of your interest in her and in TPA. The TPA address is P.O. Box 121362, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

Conference on Prevention of Psychopathology

The Vermont Conference on the Primary Prevention of Psychopathology (VCPPP) announces its 1984 program from June 27 through June 30 on the theme, Vulnerability & Competence, Policies, Planning, and Programs in Retrospect & Prospect. The program funded, in part, by a grant from the Office of Prevention, National Institute of Mental Health will include presentations and discussions focusing on the past ten years' progress in prevention research and program. Major reviews of work on Vulnerability and Invulnerability, Risk Factors in Psychopathology and the Development of Competence and Coping Skills will be presented, plus an examination of State and National Government activities in prevention. In addition to the main program, pre and post Conference workshops will be offered on the development of prevention research and programming. Tentative subjects for mini-workshops include:

Translating Research Into Action, Influencing Public Policy, Developing Support Groups in the Community, Operating A Consultation and Education Program, Marketing Mental Health Programs, Developing CMHC Prevention Programs, Basic Research and Evaluation in Prevention, and Teaching an Academic Course in Prevention. The conference will include one or two poster sessions. Space for posters are limited so please send your suggestions early to Marc Kessler, Ph.D., Vermont Conference on Primary Prevention, John Dewey Hall, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, 05405.

Continuing Medical Education Credit and Continuing Education (APA) Credit will be arranged. In addition for those interested in undergraduate or graduate credit a week long 3 semester hour academic course is available that includes the Conference and mini-workshops. It is being conducted through the University of Vermont Summer Session. It will run from Monday June 25 thru Saturday June 30. George Albee, Justin Joffe and Stephen Goldston will be teaching the academic course which is meant primarily for students wanting an introduction to the field along with attendance at the conference.

For detailed information on the Conference, the workshops and the academic course work, write: VCPPP, Box 84, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, 05405.

National Policy Conference on Substance Abuse

Vanderbilt University and the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will host a national policy conference this spring to examine the relative roles of the public and private sectors in providing mental health and substance abuse services.

The three-day conference, entitled "Public and Private Responsibility for Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services," is scheduled for June 12-14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Nashville.

Guest speakers will include members of the academic community who are conducting research on the private-public issue as well as providers in the public and private service delivery systems. Among those on the program are representatives of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals (NAPPH), the American Psychiatric Association, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), community mental health centers, state mental health commissioners, and alcohol and drug abuse program directors. Also participating will be executives from health care companies such as Hospital Corporation of America and American Medical International.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, James K. Polk State Office Building, 505 Deaderick St. Nashville, Tennessee, 37219, (615) 741-3107.

Conference on Aging Announced

Nashville has been selected as the site for a unique series of meetings. On May 9-10 at the Vanderbilt Holiday Inn (2613 West End Avenue; tel. # (615) 327-4707) the first Retirement Readiness 1984: Practical Resources for Growing Older Conference will be held. A distinguished panel of workshop leaders will highlight the positive aspects of aging in the eighties. The first of its kind forum will address financial, psychological, vocational, sexual and educational topics pertaining to the older adult. Sessions will include: Financial Planning for Retirement, The Emerging Role of the Older Worker, Stress and Leisure Time Management, Sex and Aging: Techniques for Successful Adjustment, Coping with the Aging Process: A Behavioral Perspective and Mid-Life Career Change: Taking Stock.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION MATERIALS, PLEASE WRITE TO: Retirement Readiness Conference, 1313 21st Avenue South, Dept. 107-256, Nashville, Tennessee, 37212

Membership Profiles

Dr. David A. Soley was Director, Children and Youth Program, at the Chattanooga Psychiatric Clinic from 1977-1980. Since 1980 he has been the coordinator of Eastern Avenue Psychology Services, worked with TVA, as well as, operating a private practice with Psychology Associates in Chattanooga. His Ph.D. was awarded by the University of Georgia in 1977 in Clinical and he is licensed in Tennessee.

Dr. Thomas E. Schacht is a research fellow at Vanderbilt University. His internship and residency was with the Department of Medical Psychology, University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Schacht is licensed in Tennessee. He holds the PSY. D. from Rutgers (1980) and is interested in Psychotherapy Research and Practice and in Pediatric Psychology. Dr. Schacht currently resides in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Connie S. Paul is a step ahead of many new members because she is already the editor (one year already) of the Tennessee Psychologist. I think we all say "Keep up the good work, Connie". Connie is a licensed Clinical Psychologist employed at the Memphis Veterans Administration Medical Center in Memphis and in private practice. She received her Ph.D. from Memphis State University in 1980. Her fields of interest, besides all the interesting things she gets into the Tennessee Psychologist, are medical psychology and neuropsychology.

Serving as Staff Psychologist at the Metropolitan Nashville General Hospital is Dr. Michael A. Bottari who is licensed in Tennessee. Dr. Bottari's fields of interest are psychotherapy, psychodiagnostics, and consultation. His research interests include Psychological Changes during Pregnancy and the Postpartum Period. Temple University awarded his Ph.D. in 1981 after a pre-doctor internship at Vanderbilt-Peabody (1978-79) in Professional Psychology. Dr. Bottari also engages in part time private practice.

Dr. Lynn S. Walker is a Psychologist at the Student Health Center, Vanderbilt University. She also serves Vanderbilt as Research Instructor in the Department of Pediatrics at the University Medical Center. Her research focuses on parent-child interaction in families with children who are chronically ill. She received her Ph.D. from Peabody/Vanderbilt in 1981 and is licensed in Tennessee (Clinical area).

Local Area Association News

The Middle Tennessee Psychological Association (MIPA) held its spring meeting April 28, at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee. The schedule of events included: Poster Session, Student Research Award, Invited Address by Howard Pollio, entitled, "What Students are really doing in class", as well as, an Invited Address by Norm Stephenson on "Legislative Issues".

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING MIPA, PLEASE CONTACT: Buddy Grah, Department of Psychology, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37044, (615)648-7233.

APA ELECTION CHOICES

The Public Interest Coalition (PIC) of APA sent preferential ballots to all individuals who had attended either of its meetings in the last year and to representatives of its dues-paying Divisions and State Associations. Analysis of the results of the P.I.C. preferential balloting for the office of APA President reveal Bonnie Strickland as the clear first choice candidate and Logan Wright as a clear second choice candidate. No other candidate received as much as 10% of the votes. With regard to APA Board of Directors Samuel Osipow, Rachel Haremustin and Carl Zimet, were closely grouped as potential choices. No other candidate received as much as 5% of the votes. This information is provided by P.I.C. in the hope that consideration of Public Interest Coalition member preferences will be given when making nominations for the Board of Directors positions and marking ballots for APA President.

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What personal information might we include in the Newsletter (e.g., special research interests, employment background, etc.) for a brief sketch introducing new members?

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