UN Grants American Psychological Association Special NGO Consultative Status

At 12:15pm on May 18, the United Nations (UN) Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) voted to recommend the American Psychological Association for special NGO consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). This action, combined with the Association’s December 17, 1999, approval as an associate NGO with the UN Department of Public Information (DPI), grants APA wide access to UN deliberations and documents.

Association with ECOSOC will enable APA to play an active substantive role at the UN. For instance, the Association can offer analyses and technical expertise to UN member states, agencies, and the Secretariat. APA representatives can provide oral and written statements at UN meetings and participate in international conferences convened by the UN General Assembly and other intergovernmental bodies. These opportunities will afford ready access to UN information of interest to APA members and will potentially enable the Association to promote psychological research and expertise through consultation with UN agencies and special rapporteurs on issues such as social development, population, drug abuse, and human rights.

The DPI offers its NGOs a wealth of information about UN activities related to peace and security, economic and social development, international law, human rights, and humanitarian affairs. This data is available in print publications, through the Dag Hammarsjold Library, via audio-visual services, on the UN website (www.un.org), and at weekly briefings arranged by the DPI/NGO Resource Center. APA brings to the DPI its own breadth of specialized knowledge and database systems, expertise in human behavioral research, public policy experience, international professional outreach capabilities, and a commitment to disseminate information about the UN to the Association’s worldwide network of members and affiliates.

APA is lucky to have Corann Okorodudu, EdD, spearheading the Association’s work at UN headquarters in New York. As past Chair of the APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology and the main UN representative for the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI), Dr. Okorodudu brings to her new role a solid background in both UN and APA activities. This fall, the Association will recruit additional volunteers to work with Dr. Okorodudu in New York (see page 3).

APA will be joining nearly 2,000 other non-governmental organizations currently working at the United Nations. In addition to SPSSI, the International Council of Psychologists, the International Union of Psychological Science, and the World Federation for Mental Health are already associated with UN agencies. One important aspect of UN activity entails working in committees with other NGOs sharing similar agendas. There are NGO Committees on Mental Health, Status of Women, and UNICEF, just to name a few.

Interested readers may contact the APA Office of International Affairs (750 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002 or by e-mail (international@apa.org) for additional information about the Association’s work at the United Nations.
Chair's Column: Anthony J. Marsella

In this era of globalization, when the world has become our community and events in distant lands affect our daily lives, it is important that APA position itself to respond with a new sense of mission and haste to the cascade of international events, forces, and changes. To this end, the APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology (CIRP) is working to define a new vision and action agenda that can match the expanding scale and scope of global changes.

For the year 2000, CIRP welcomes four new members–Diane Halpern (California State University at Santa Barbara), James Jackson (University of Michigan), Fred Leong (Ohio State University), and Gary Melton (Clemson University). These Committee members join our veteran team–Michael Haley (California State Psychological Association), Blanca Ortiz-Torres (University of Puerto Rico), Nancy Russo (Arizona State University), Michael Wessells (Randolph Macon College), and myself. CIRP is frequently joined in its deliberations by liaisons and ex officio members who include officers in the International Union of Psychological Science and the International Association of Applied Psychology, former CIRP chairs, a former APA president, APA executive officers, and members of the Board of Directors. This eminent group has encouraged an expanded and action-oriented agenda designed to launch the Association into the new century with an improved awareness and understanding of the role and consequences of international events and relations for psychology. Some of the new items on the CIRP agenda include the activities outlined below.

As noted elsewhere in this newsletter, the United Nations (UN) Economic and Social Council and the UN Department of Public Information are accrediting APA as a non-governmental organization (NGO) in consultative status at the UN. Any mention of this accomplishment cannot be made without thanking past CIRP Chairs Corann Okorodudu, Hedwin Naimark, and Sarah Miyahira for their guidance, leadership, and assistance in reaching this milestone. APA can now have a voice in a spectrum of international activities that involve psychology as a science and profession. More than ever before, the Association, with the guidance and consultation of CIRP, will be able to share its perspectives on health, education, cultural, and social concerns. The opportunities this new status opens for APA are virtually endless. We can now join with other NGOs in shaping policy and directions in relevant areas of international interest.

Internationalizing the psychology curriculum is another major concern for the Committee. CIRP is sponsoring an important symposium on this topic at this year’s annual Convention in Washington, DC. It is clear that much of the psychology taught in the United States is highly ethnocentric and culturally biased, and fails to capture and affirm the experience and reality of many non-Western people and ethnic minorities in the United States. Further, the absence of international and cultural content in academic training in North American colleges and universities limits our understanding of the broad range of behavioral determinants among people across the globe. Accordingly, CIRP seeks to promote an expanded university psychology curriculum that is more sensitive and responsive to cultural diversity, indigenous psychologies, and the psychosocial challenges and opportunities in the world today (e.g., telecommunications, ethnopolitical warfare, globalization, poverty, environmental degradation, population growth).

CIRP is also tracking emerging training programs focused on global problems. We are particularly interested in graduate and undergraduate training programs that highlight psychology’s increased involvement and commitment in international conflict resolution and peace restoration efforts. Good examples of these new programs can be found at the University of Pennsylvania’s Solomon Asch Center for Study of Ethnopolitical Conflict and at the University of Hawaii Program in Disaster Management, Humanitarian Relations, and International
Peacekeeping. These programs are expanding the range of psychology’s development and application and deserve attention at policy and action levels. Another CIRP sponsored APA Convention symposium is devoted to international peace and relations.

CIRP is also exploring options for encouraging international faculty and student collaboration and exchange. We believe that with relatively little effort and cost, organizations like the APA could help sponsor, support, and encourage international faculty and student collaboration and exchange programs. Working with international agencies, universities, and governments, such services could help promote international understanding, peace, and wellbeing by linking individuals and programs across international borders. While many foreign students come to the United States to study psychology, more needs to be done to encourage American graduate students in psychology to study abroad. This type of experience could expand our awareness of alternative psychologies and ground Western psychology in the harsh realities of global challenges, especially those in developing nations. There is nothing like living in another culture for creating cultural awareness. I am pleased to note that the US Departments of Education and State are now officially charged with recognizing the importance of such initiatives through the April 19 Presidential Directive on International Education Policy.

As these examples demonstrate, quite apart from its normal administrative responsibilities and activities, CIRP is working hard to provide APA with new leadership and vision on potential roles and responsibilities for the coming century. There can be no doubt that psychology, as we have known it in North America and parts of Europe, needs to reconsider its assumptions, methods, and conclusions, and to improve its understanding of the many other psychologies across the world. In addition, there can be no doubt that any new psychology will be compelled to be multidisciplinary, multi-sectoral, and multicultural. The global community to which we belong consists of six billion people, more than 5000 cultural and language groups, and a world of clashing civilizations and cultural and ethnic traditions. The APA’s response to these circumstances requires a new willingness to understand, interact, and respond with energy, knowledge, and wisdom. CIRP will be there to lead the way!

Anthony J. Marsella, PhD, is the 2000 Chair of the APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology. Dr. Marsella is Professor of Psychology at the University of Hawaii, and Director of the Disaster Management, Humanitarian Assistance, and International Peacekeeping Program.

APA Seeks Non-Governmental Representatives at the United Nations in New York City

As reported on page 1, the American Psychological Association has just received consultative status with the UN Department of Public Information (DPI) and the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). The Association’s team of UN/NGO Representatives will participate in a wide range of activities, primarily focused on broadening the impact of psychological and social science scholarship on the formulation and implementation of UN policies.

Qualifications: Applicants must hold doctoral degrees or be candidates for doctoral degrees in psychology or other social sciences and be either APA members or eligible to be members. Candidates must provide evidence of interest or involvement in the application of psychological or social science knowledge to social issues at international, national, or local levels. It is critical that candidates be culturally sensitive, and experienced in working with an inclusive approach to the use of psychological research to impact policy. Candidates must demonstrate effective oral and writing skills and the ability to both exercise personal initiative and work collaboratively with others who may hold different viewpoints or interests. Proficiency in a foreign language would be helpful. Prior knowledge of the inner workings of the UN system is not required.

Requirements: UN Representatives are expected to identify and become productively engaged in at least one substantive area, beginning in their first year of service. Residence in or near New York City is essential for developing a schedule of several visits each month to UN Headquarters, including attendance at a minimum of one of the weekly DPI briefings held on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 12:00. APA Representatives are expected to consult with the Main Representative to whom they submit semi-annual and annual written reports to the Association. Ability to communicate regularly by email is required.

Nomination/Application Process: Whether nominated by others or self-nominated, persons interested in serving as APA’s UN/NGO Representatives should submit a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, two letters of recommendation, and two samples of relevant written work to: Dr. Corann Okorodudu, APA Main UN/NGO Representative, c/o APA Office of International Affairs, 750 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002 (e-mail international@apa.org). The application letter should include a brief statement of interest and identify the issues on which the candidate wishes to work. Submissions will be accepted until October 15, 2000.
Henry Greenspan, PhD, is a clinical psychologist and playwright at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He has been writing and teaching about the Holocaust for more than two decades. His most recent book is the highly regarded On Listening to Holocaust Survivors: Recounting and Life History. He is also coeditor of the forthcoming Holocaust Survivors and Their Listeners: Testimonies, Interviews, Encounters. Rather than relying on single interviews, Professor Greenspan’s groundbreaking approach emphasizes ongoing dialogue with the same survivors over many years. His play, REMNANTS, which also concerns survivors’ recounting, has received numerous awards and has been presented throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in Great Britain and Israel. PI editor, Sally Leverty, met with Professor Greenspan in Washington, DC, following his May 17, 2000, invited lecture at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

PI: You have been interviewing Holocaust survivors since 1977. How did that come about?

Greenspan: Looking back, I see that it was an evolving process—learning about the Holocaust while growing up, getting to know cousins who are themselves survivors, and studying the trauma of war more generally. But my first formal interview with a survivor was accidental. I worked as a research assistant with Lawrence Kohlberg in the early 1970s and did a number of interviews for his research on the development of moral thought—posing Kohlberg’s moral dilemma situations and soliciting people’s responses. By chance, one of my first interviewees was a Holocaust survivor. What was supposed to be a one-hour interview ended up going close to five! We met again, on our own time, the following week. That was really the beginning and it set my interest in a more systematic project that I started a few years later.

PI: Your method has been to interview the same survivors many times over the years rather than to conduct single “testimony” or “oral history” interviews. Why did you choose that approach?

Greenspan: The cue often came from survivors themselves. They typically wanted more sustained conversation than a single interview allowed and they let me know that. In part, this was a reflection of the times. In the 1970s, there were almost none of the Holocaust testimony projects we have now and there was very little public interest in the Holocaust. While survivors usually had spoken with their families and other survivors about their experiences, most had not recounted outside those circles. For many, there was an urgency, a drive, to make these experiences more widely known. On my side, to be told such memories, and then to learn that they had rarely been told before, led to a commitment that I frankly had not anticipated when I began. The survivors said, in effect, “Come back next week; we’ll talk some more.” And with some people, I’m still coming back, more than twenty years later.

PI: Has your training as a psychologist also shaped this approach?

Greenspan: Yes, very much so. None of my interviews were part of any kind of counseling or psychotherapy, but I am a clinician, and one draws on one’s professional habits. One of those habits, of course, is to assume that some important communications take more than one conversation to convey. They may require the trust that, ideally, develops with sustained acquaintance. And they may require the specific experience of two people learning to work together. I take that collaborative aspect very seriously. Doing more than one interview allowed me, as well as the survivors, to think about our conversations between meetings. At the next interview, a point could be deepened and a memory filled out. Sometimes I would bring the tapes with me, so that we could listen to a portion together and discuss it further.

PI: What have you yourself learned from this intensive listening?

Greenspan: Let me give just one example. As I describe in On Listening, one sometimes learns as much from what does not change from interview to interview as from what does. Leon,
a survivor of Auschwitz and other camps, told me the same episode in each of three different interviews I conducted with him in 1979. This was the only incident he repeated in this way, and it was clear at each retelling that he did not recall that he had told me the episode before. Indeed, each time, he prefaced his recounting with the thought that this was the sort of memory that he usually does not remember because it was so traumatic, but here it was coming up. Here was a man who kept remembering what he said he rarely remembered but did not remember that he kept remembering it! I wondered why. What made this particular episode so compelling, and perhaps also so fearful, to retell?

It turns out that this episode, traumatic as it was, had become a kind of symbol, a shorthand, for much more in Leon’s memories. It is itself a kind of “survivor”—a bit of narrative that stands for all that Leon anticipates would not be as tellable by him or as hearable by his listeners. I learned this primarily from Leon himself. I eventually asked him why he thought he kept returning to this story, something I could not have done if we hadn’t established the kind of working collaboration I mentioned earlier. Among the many important things Leon said, as he was moved to reflect upon his memory of the Holocaust in general, was: “It is not a story. It has to be made a story, in order to convey it. And with all the frustration that implies.” In some ways, this summarizes all that I am trying to understand. How do survivors “make stories,” tellable and hearable accounts, to stand for all the “not-stories” they actually remember? And how well do we, as listeners, understand what we actually hear from survivors always and essentially stands for more?

PI: What about your work as a playwright, specifically your play, REMNANTS? Does that tie in to listening to stories and “not-stories”?

Greenspan: In important ways, yes. The word “remnants” itself comes from the Hebrew she’erit hapletah, in English “the remnant that survived,” which was a phrase that many survivors used to describe themselves from the first days after the war. What I have tried to do in the play is to recreate those quintessential moments from our conversations when it seemed to me that survivors got closest to the core of what it means to live after such destruction. Moments like these are gifts. You cannot create them. You just have to be lucky enough to be there when they arise. In my experience, you are more likely to be lucky in this way when you know someone well and can experience that relaxed candor between friends when unanticipated truths are sometimes told. And, indeed, the truths for this experience always seem to have a double-ness. They are defined as much by what they do not retell or explain as by what they do. So, in that sense, they are also “remnants.”

PI: And you now perform the play yourself?

Greenspan: Yes, originally I directed a cast for both public radio and stage productions. But for the past two years, I’ve been doing the piece myself as a one-man performance. It’s been an adventure, and a gratifying one. As the saying goes, theatre is about showing, not telling. One draws on what William James called “knowledge of acquaintance,” knowledge from the inside out, with as much nuance, specificity, and immediacy as one can muster. It’s a good balance to psychological theorizing and academic discourse in general. And certainly, it is another way to explore what’s “out there” and—ones hopes—to pass on what one has learned.

Happy 90th Birthday, Italian Psychology!

The Italian Society of Psychology—the Società Italiana di Psicologia (SIPs)—is the oldest psychological organization in Italy. The history of SIPs is parallel to the development of psychology in Italy where, since its founding 90 years ago in 1910, SIPs has promoted psychology departments and research centers in universities throughout the country. For many years, SIPs was the only professional psychological organization in Italy and eventually achieved the recognition by law of the Profession of Psychology and the creation of a National and Regional Order of Psychologists.

Although a number of professional orders, societies, and unions for psychologists have since been formed in Italy, SIPs continues to be a vital component in Italian psychology. SIPs represents Italy in the International Union of Psychological Science and in the International Council of Psychologists. SIPs also represents Italy in Europe through its association with the European Federation of Professional Psychologists Associations, under whose auspices, SIPs helped organize of the VI European Congress of Psychology (held in Rome, from July 4-9, 1999). SIPs periodically organizes seminars, conferences, and workshops, and a national congress every two or three years. The society publishes two magazines, SIPs News, a quarterly bulletin aimed at the Society’s membership, and Psicologia Italiana, a scholarly, scientific journal.

One can belong to SIPs as an Ordinary Member, Honorary Member, Affiliate Member, or Student Member. Territorial and regional societies in Italy are Affiliate Societies of SIPs. In SIPs, there are Divisions by field of interest. For more information about the Society, contact SIPs, Via Tagliamento, 76, 00198, Rome, Italy; 06/8845136 (telephone/fax); sipsit@tin.it (e-mail); http://www.web.tin.it/SIPs (website).
108th ANNUAL CONVENTION WASHINGTON, DC 2000

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

A full calendar of international programming will be available at the APA International Booth located in the Washington Convention Center in the APA Resource Center. The booth will follow the same hours as the APA Registration Desk.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

8:00–9:50 AM
Workshop: International Experiences of Psychologists in Rehabilitation—Lessons Learned and Opportunities
Divisions: 22, 29, 45, 52
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 20
Chair: Dale F. Thomas
Participants: George P. Prigatano, Chrisann Schiro-Geist, Bernard Brucker
Discussant: Katherine Seelman

9:00–9:50 AM
Symposium: Ethnocultural Considerations in Therapy—Linkages Between Psychology and Anthropology
Divisions: 52, 29, 45, 48
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Rooms 1 and 2
Chair: Anthony J. Marsella
Participants: Andrew D. Harlem, Susan James, Anthony J. Marsella

10:00–10:50 AM
Invited Address: From Colonialism to Creative Collaboration: Psychology in the Global Context
Sponsors: APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology, 1, 52
Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, Constitution Ballroom D
Chair: Kenneth J. Gergen
Participants: Paul B. Pedersen, Sharone L. Maital, Brigitte A. Khoury
Discussant: Eros R. DeSouza

11:00–11:50 AM
Invited Address: Individual Types: Subcultural or Transcultural? Data from Germany, Japan, Russia
Division: 1
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 6
Participant: Maroroh Maruyama
Chair: Lewis P. Lipsitt

Symposium: Internationalizing the Psychology of Women—Avoiding Neocolonialism
Divisions: 52, 35
Renaissance Washington DC Hotel, Meeting Room 15
Chair: Mary B. Ballou
Participants: Joan C. Chrisler, Joy K. Rice, Lynn H. Collins, Donna J. Goetz

1:00–1:50 PM
Invited Address: 2000 Distinguished Contributions to the International Advancement of Psychology
Sponsor: APA Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 25 and 26
Participant: Florence Kaslow
Chair: Henry P. David

1:00–2:50 PM
Symposium: Multilingualism and Psychoanalysis in a Global Society
Division: 39 (Section 1)
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 8
Chair: Issac Tylim
Participants: Simone Sternberg, Issac Tylim
Discussant: Nancy R. Goodman

2:00–2:50 PM
Symposium: Death and Spirituality in Cross-Cultural Perspective
Divisions: 52, 17, 32, 48
Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, Constitution Ballroom D
Chair: John D. Hogan
Participants: John D. Morgan, Pittu Laungani, Uwe P. Gielen
Discussant: Murray Strauss

3:00–3:50 PM
Paper Session: Culture and Worldview in Counseling Psychology
Divisions: 17, 45
Renaissance Washington DC Hotel, Renaissance Ballroom West B
Chair: Jody L. Kulstad

Symposium: Cross-Cultural Perspective on Corporal Punishment and Abusive Discipline
Divisions: 52, 16, 45, 48
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 35
Chair: Irwin A. Hyman
Participants: Theresa A. Erbacher, Joshua M. Eisenstein, Joseph J. Stafford, Kristin Swoszowski-Tran, Tracy T. Grant, Ken Curran
Discussant: Murray Strauss

4:00 PM
Social Hour: Reception for International Visitors
Sponsors: APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology, 52, Psi Chi, International Association of Applied Psychology, International Council of Psychologists
Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, Franklin Square and McPherson Square Rooms

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

8:00–8:50 AM
Symposium: International View of Multicultural Education and Training
Divisions: 42, 2, 15, 17, 44, 48
APA Board of Educational Affairs
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 36
Chair: Michael J. Stevens
Participants: Paul B. Pedersen, Sharone L. Maital, Brigitte A. Khoury
Discussant: Eros R. DeSouza
10:00–11:50 AM
Symposium: Difference and Inclusion—Toward a Global Ethic for Psychoanalysis
Division: 39 Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, Arlington and Cabin John Rooms
Chair: Peter Shabad Participants: Louis A. Fourcher, Gary Walls, Peter Shabad

Symposium: Psychology and Global Issues—Building Cultures of Peace
Sponsors: APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology, 9, 34, 45, 48, 52, Psychologists for Social Responsibility
Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, Independence Ballroom F and G Chair: Michael Wessells Participants: Lillian Comas-Diaz, Neil Boothby, Corann Okorodudu, Albelardo Benez Discussant: Daniel J. Christie

12:00–12:50 PM
Workshop: Buddhism, Psychology, and the New Millennium—Current Influences and Basic Concepts
Divisions: 36, 8, 24, 29, 32, 45, 52 Capital Hilton Hotel, Congressional Room

Poster Session: International Perspectives on Research and Practice—Session B

1:00–1:50 PM
Symposium: International Organization for Students in Psychology—Planning and Implementation

Invited Address: Multiculturalism as a Generic and Permanent Perspective of Global Psychology
Sponsor: APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 37 Participant: Paul B. Pedersen Chair: Anthony J. Marsella

2:00–2:50 PM
Symposium: Healing for the Millennium I—Buddhist Application for Western Psychotherapy
Divisions: 52, 29, 32, 36, 45, 48 Renaissance Washington DC Hotel, Meeting Room 3 Chair: Anthony J. Marsella Participants: C. Peter Bankart, Douglas K. Pryor, Rita Dudley-Grant, Tara Brach

3:00–3:50 PM
Invited Address: Invited Presidential Dialogue—Organizing for a Global Psychology
Divisions: 52, 1, 13, 19, 32, 48
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 27 Participant: Charles D. Spielberger Chair: Florence L. Denmark

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

8:00–8:50 AM
Workshop: Refugee Mental Health Services—Creating Programs and Screening and Treatment Models
Divisions: 52, 29, 45, 49 Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 6 Co-Chairs: Dawn Noggle and Deborah J. Seymour

8:00–9:50 AM
Symposium: History of Psychology in Europe—A Status Report
Divisions: 26, 52 Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, Georgia Room Chair: Jacqueline L. Cunningham Participants: Helio Carpintero, Peter van Drunen, Nino Dazzi, Helmut E. Lueck, Lothar Sprung Discussant: Charles E. Early

11:00–11:50 AM
Paper Session: Current Perspectives on the Internationalization of Psychology
Divisions: 52, 19, 45, 48 Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 25 and 26 Co-Chairs: Harold Takooishian, Richard S. Velayo, Ivan Kos

Continued on Page 8

PEACE PARKS MINI-CONVENTION
PROMOTING BIODIVERSITY, PEACEFUL TRANSNATIONAL BOUNDARIES, AND CONSTRUCTIVE CONFLICT RESOLUTION
Sunday, August 6
The Capital Hilton Hotel, South American Room
Sponsors: Divisions 6, 9, 19, 34, 45, 48, 52

The focus on Peace Parks offers practitioners and researchers new perspectives on conflict resolution, peace, and environmental issues. The mini-convention will feature biologists, anthropologists, historians, and psychologists from Asia, Africa, and North and South America who will examine different models and outcomes of Peace Parks throughout the world.

9:00–10:50 AM
Session I: Biodiversity and Human Values Chair: Francis C. Dane Participants: Elizabeth Johnson, Ke Chung Kim, Luis Sandoval Discussant: Susan Clayton

11:00 AM–12:50 PM
Session II: Biodiversity and Animal/Human Psychology, Environmental Psychology and Peace Parks Chair: Susan Opotow Participants: Leanne G. Rivlin, Ethel Tobach, Joseph B. Juhasz, Philmer Bluehouse Discussant: Joseph E. Trimble

2:00–3:50 PM
Session III: Peace Parks/Transnational Boundaries and Biodiversity Chair: Ethel Tobach Participants: Harry van der Linde, Luciana de Andrade Mendonca, Arthur Westing, A.C. Trujillo Discussant: Seung Ho Lee

4:00–5:50 PM
Session IV: Peace Parks, Peace, and Biodiversity Chair: Francis C. Dane Participants: Richard W. Bloom, Eileen Boris, David G. Trickett, Robert Sommer Discussants: Susan Opotow, Ethel Tobach

Summer, 2000
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

12:00–12:50 PM
Discussion: Reviving the Psychology of Religion Internationally—A Critical New Opportunity
Divisions: 36, 26, 52, APA Board of Educational Affairs
Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room
Chair: David M. Wulf
Discussants: Jacob A. Belzen, H. Newton Maloney, Antoine Vergote

2:00–3:50 PM
Symposium: Psychology of International Diplomacy
Divisions: 48, 1, 43, 52, APA Board of Educational Affairs
Washington Hilton Hotel, Federal Room B
Co-Chairs: Harvey J. Langholtz and Chris E. Stout
Participants: Choi Young-Jin, Olara A. Otunnu, John L. Hirsh, Chris E. Stout, Nira Kfir, Harvey J. Langholtz, Corann Okoroduda
Discussant: Ari Nadler

3:00–4:50 PM
Symposium: State of the Art of International Psychology—A Millennium Update
Divisions: 43, 12, 16, 32, 37, 42, 52, APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Rooms 13 and 14
Chair: Florence J. Denmark and Eileen A. Gavin
Discussants: Cecile R. Herscovici, Kjell Hansson, Kenji Kameguchi, Sabine Walper, Florence J. Denmark and Eileen A. Gavin

4:00–4:50 PM
Symposium: Psychology in the 21st Century—Internationalizing the Curriculum
Sponsor: APA Committee on International Relations in Psychology
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 15
Chair: Anthony J. Marsella
Participants: Anthony J. Marsella, Weining Chang, Nancy F. Russo, Raymond D. Fowler, Angela B. Ginorio

5:00–5:50 PM
Invited Address: Coexistence or Reconciliation After Conflict? The Middle East and South Africa
Divisions: 48, 1, 9, 43, 45, 49, 52, Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, Georgia Room
Participants: Dan Bar-On and Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

8:00–8:50 AM
Symposium: Teaching Psychology—Problems and Solutions for International Educators
Divisions: 52, 2, 13, APA Board of Educational Affairs
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 15
Co-Chairs: Evana T. Hsiao and Georgios K. Lampropoulos
Participants: Sophie Moagi-Gulubane, Lakshimi Raman, Georgios K. Lampropoulos, Charmain F. Jackman
Discussant: Harry C. Triandis

10:00–10:50 AM
Symposium: School Violence Prevention—An International Perspective
Divisions: 52, 1, 13, 15, 15, 17, 48
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 28
Chair: Stephen Rollin
Participants: Owen Sanders, Stephen Rollin
Discussant: Thomas D. Oakland

11:00–11:50 AM
Paper Session: International Issues and Clinical Research
Divisions: 52, 12, 17, 18, 29
Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, Lafayette Park Room
Co-Chairs: Mary A. Jansen, Frances M. Culbertson, and Margot Nadlen

12:00–12:50 PM
Symposium: International Research and Clinical Work as a Graduate Student
Divisions: 52, 12, 17, 19, 29, APA Board of Educational Affairs, APAGS
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 21
Chair: Michael J. Stevens
Participants: Lawrence Yang, Shannon E. McCaslin, Michi Fu

1:00–1:50 PM
Symposium: Psychological Assessment in South America—Perspectives for the 21st Century
Divisions: 52, 13, 43, 45, Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 6
Chair: Solange Wechesler
Participants: Maria Martina Casullo, Eleonora Vivas, Solange Wechesler
Discussant: Thomas D. Oakland

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

9:00–9:50 AM
Symposium: History of Psychology—Comparison of US and Russian Student Perspectives
Divisions: 2, 12, 29, 48, 52, APA Board of Educational Affairs, APAGS
Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room B
Chair: Sherril N. McCarthy-Tucker
Participants: Vitaly Kalashinikov, Natalia Bilanchuk, Jessica J. Jergunsen, Karen Burns
Discussant: Victor Karandashev

10:00–10:50 AM
Symposium: Counseling Chinese—Major Themes in the New Millennium
Divisions: 17, 45
Washington Convention Center, Meeting Room 6
Chair: S. Alvin Leung
Participants: S. Alvin Leung, Changming Duan, Kwog-Liem Karl Kwan
Discussant: Paul Pedersen
The International Committee for Adlerian Summer Schools and Institutes (ICASSI) is a non-profit educational organization. Its charter is in the United States but its board and faculty are international. Rudolf Dreikurs, a psychiatrist, educator, and younger colleague of Alfred Adler, founded ICASSI. Dreikurs devoted his life to teaching and spreading the principles and methods that Adler developed in the early part of the 20th century in Vienna. Dreikurs sought to promote Adlerian theory and methods, not only as psychological treatment and educational techniques but also as a basis for human relationships in all spheres of life. Dreikurs’ vision encompassed teaching Adler’s philosophy of life, involving social contribution and social equality. Adler and Dreikurs emphasized the importance of training not only professionals but also laypersons, and they were pioneers in parent education as well as community psychiatry. They developed accessible methods that optimized individual and group functioning and emphasized the importance of mutual respect, democratic decision-making processes, and encouragement.

ICASSI offers the annual Rudolf Dreikurs Summer School, which includes a Leadership and Management Institute. As part of a worldwide outreach, mini-ICASSI programs are also offered in countries seeking to implement the methods and theory of Adler as taught by Rudolf Dreikurs. The first Dreikurs Summer School took place in 1962 in Denmark. The 33rd Summer School will take place July 23–August 5, 2000 in Zuoz, Switzerland and the 34th will be held in Israel. During his lifetime, Dreikurs funded the Summer Schools himself. After his death in 1972, ICASSI became a non-profit corporation dedicated to promulgating Dreikurs’ teachings and helping individuals, families, schools, and organizations implement the theory and principles in as many countries as possible. Summer School students come from every continent and in each School approximately 25 countries are represented. To reach as many persons as possible, the Summer School is held in a different country each year. For example, during the 1990’s, the annual event took place in New York State, Ireland, The Netherlands, Czech Republic, Canada, Malta, England, Austria, Lithuania, and in 1999 back to the United States near Boston. The diversity in locations enables people from many geographic areas to attend and facilitates the development of Adlerian programs in many countries. A number of national Adlerian societies (e.g., in Ireland and in Lithuania) have emerged as an outgrowth of the ICASSI Schools.

The ICASSI teaching staff contribute their time and receive no payment for their efforts. This enables affordable tuition for persons without high income. Scholarships are given to persons from many countries, including people from the former Eastern bloc countries where they are seeking to learn democratic and psychologically sound methods after emerging from communist rule. Psychologists, educators, physicians, and others from former communist countries who attended ICASSI events since the early 1990s, have brought about profound changes in their communities, through improved relationships within the family, school, and workplace.

The Summer Schools offer an unusual and enriching context for learning. Participants can attend classes for one or two weeks, or for the three-day Leadership and Management Institute. The Summer School is bilingual, with classes in English or German. Translation is provided for the morning lectures and evening social programs. Classes and lectures include theory, demonstrations, and discussions. The faculty, all notable experts in Adlerian psychology, come from many countries and diverse professional backgrounds, such as clinical psychology, counseling, educational psychology, and secondary and college teaching. The courses have varied content, as can be seen from the catalogue on the website (www.icassi.org). Paper catalogues can also be mailed on request.

In addition to courses for educators and various health and mental health care providers, there are also courses on improving work-place relationships. These attract lawyers, business executives, and many other kinds of professionals. There are didactic as well as experiential courses, including those focusing on art therapy and psychodrama. For adults bringing family members, there are classes for children and for youths, aged 13-17, under the leadership of Adlerian experts. The inclusion of many ages and participants of many countries gives the Summer School a unique sense of community.

Learning while living within an active social community is part of the uniqueness of the ICASSI experience. Advanced classes as well as courses for persons new to Adlerian psychology are offered. There are low tuitions for students and children, as well as scholarships. What Dreikurs began as a small international Summer School with fewer than 10 instructors has grown to a large annual event that attracts participants from all over the globe and offers a wide range of classes by over 30 faculty. The Leadership and Management Institute, taught twice for three days each, once in German and once in English, has helped train organizational leaders in important skills derived from Adlerian theory and practice. CEU and university credits are available for the regular courses.

The 34th Summer School will be held from July 15–28, 2001, at the Hotel Ramat Rachel on the outskirts of Jerusalem. The hotel was originally a kibbutz founded in 1926, and has been renovated to include all the amenities of a first-class hotel–more details will be available later this year. For further information and registration, visit the ICASSI website or contact the Administrator, Gordon Millar at icassi@btinternet.com (e-mail) or by fax 44-1223-365521, or the Associate Administrator, Betty Haeussler, at PeteHMSU64@aol.com.

Eva Dreikurs Ferguson, daughter of Rudolf Dreikurs, is Co-Chairperson of ICASSI. As Professor of Psychology at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, she teaches cognitive and Adlerian psychology. Her recent research-focused book, Motivation, published by Oxford University Press, integrates cognitive, social, developmental, and Adlerian constructs. She teaches the application of Adlerian Psychology to the workplace at the ICASSI Summer School.
**Middle East Network Will Hold Internet Conference:** The Middle East Virtual Community (MEViC) is a regional effort to build a network of academics and intellectuals in the Middle East through the use of information technology and telecommunications. MEViC, which is guided by a steering committee composed of scholars from Palestine, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Turkey, Morocco, and the Gulf States, plans to hold its first “virtual conference” on the Internet in August 2000. The conference will feature online presentations, discussion, and question and answer bulletin boards. For more information, contact Michael Dahan, MEViC Coordinator at mdahan@ibm.net, or Riad al Khouri, Chair, at meba@nets.com.jo, or visit http://www.mevic.org (website).

**Interamerican Society of Psychology Invites Program Proposals for 28th Congress:** The Interamerican Society of Psychology/Sociedad Interamericana de Psicología (SIP) announces a call for program proposals for the 28th Interamerican Congress of Psychology to be held July 29–August 3, 2001, in Santiago, Chile. The theme of the congress is “Towards a Psychology of Human Wellbeing.” Any professional from psychology and related fields can send theoretical or empirical proposals for the Scientific Program in any of the official languages of the Congress—Spanish, English, Portuguese, or French. The first deadline for submission is **October 10, 2000**. For more information, contact SIP at info@sip2001.org (e-mail) or visit http://www.sip2001.org (website).

**SSRC Fellowships and Grants are Available for International Social and Behavioral Scientists:** The Social Science Research Council (SSRC), is an independent non-profit organization composed of social and behavioral scientists and humanists from all around the globe. The SSRC offers numerous fellowships and grant programs for training and research and sponsors projects around the world. While eligibility requirements vary from program to program, many awards are open to non-US citizens. To obtain a complete catalog of available 2000–2001 fellowships and grants, contact the Social Science Research Council, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019, USA; 202-377-2700 (telephone); 212-377-2727 (fax); http://www.ssrc.org (website).

**HIV/AIDS Prevention Researcher Wins 2000 David Travel Award:** David Pérez-Jiménez, PhD, was awarded the 2000 David International Travel Award, which is made possible through a donation made by Henry P. David to the American Psychological Foundation. The principal purpose of the award is to help a young psychologist with a demonstrated interest in human population behavior attend an international or regional congress. Pérez-Jiménez, who received his PhD from the University of Puerto Rico in 1995, has been conducting research on human sexuality, gender roles, and HIV/AIDS prevention with college students. He will use the $1,300 cash award to attend the 2000 World AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa.

**International Psychogeriatric Association (IPA) Announces Call for 2001 Awards:** The International Psychogeriatric Association invites researchers from all nations to submit original unpublished papers for the 2001 IPA Research Awards in Psychogeriatrics. The awards are given to recognize, encourage, and reward important psychogeriatric research throughout the world. The 2001 awards carry cash prizes of $7,500 (first place), $5,000 (second place), and $2,500 (third place). Winners will be invited to present their papers at IPA’s 10th International Congress, to be held in Nice, France, September 9–14, 2001. Winners will also receive a travel and expense stipend to attend the Congress. The deadline for submission of papers is **January 15, 2001**. For complete information, contact IPA, 550 Frontage Road, Suite 2820, Northfield, IL 60093, USA; 847-784-1701 (telephone); 847-784-1705 (fax); ipa@iap-online.org (e-mail); http://www.ipa-online.org (website).

**Conflict Consortium Offers Worldwide Online Training:** The Conflict Research Consortium of the University of Colorado offers a low-cost supplement or alternative to international training programs for disputants and third-world parties. The Online Training Program on Intractable Conflict examines the nature of conflicts and conflict processes and discusses ways in which conflicts can be most constructively approached. Over 1000 pages of study material are available for free on the program’s website. The program also offers online instruction, certification, and university credit for an added fee. Contact the Conflict Research Consortium, Box 580, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309, USA; 303-492-1635 (telephone); 303-492-2154 (fax); crc@colorado.edu (e-mail); http://www.colorado.edu/conflict/peace (website).

**American Academy in Berlin Announces 2001/2002 Fellowships:** The American Academy in Berlin invites applications and nominations for its Berlin Prize Fellowships for the 2001/2002 academic year. The Academy is a center for advanced study of the arts, culture, humanities and public affairs and welcomes scholars, artists, and professionals who wish to engage in independent study in Berlin for an academic semester or year. Fellowships are sought from professional fields, the fine arts, and public policy. Benefits include a stipend of $15,000–$25,000 per semester (depending on one’s level of attainment), round trip airfare, housing and partial board at the Hans Arnhold Center. Inquiries and proposals are welcomed throughout the year, although the deadline for application is **January 15, 2001**. Direct inquiries to: The American Academy in Berlin, 14 East 60th Street, Suite 604, New York, New York 10022; (212) 588-1755 (telephone); (212) 588-1758 (fax); amacberlin@msn.com (e-mail) or to: The American Academy in Berlin, Am Sandwerder 17-19, 14109 Berlin, Germany; (49–30) 804-83-0 (telephone); (49–30) 804-83-111 (fax); mailbox@americanacademy.de (e-mail).
International Meetings Calendar

July 12–14, 2000
International Conference on Attachment in Infancy and Early Childhood Munich, Germany. Contact: K.H. Brisch, MD, University of Ulm, Frauensteige 14a, D-89075, Ulm, Germany. 49-(0)731-50-27798/26558 (telephone); 49-(0)731-50-26690 (fax); kalle.brisch@medizin.uni-ulm.de (e-mail).

July 13–17, 2000

July 13–16, 2000
International Conference on Personal Meaning: “Searching for Meaning in the New Millennium” Vancouver, BC, Canada. Contact: Contact: International Network on Personal Meaning (INPM), c/o Paul T.P. Wong, Trinity Western University, Langley, BC, V2Y 1Y1, Canada. 604-513-2034 (telephone); 604-513-2010 (fax); wong@twu.ca (e-mail); http://www.meanning.twu.ca/ (website).

July 16–20, 2000
10th European Conference on Personality Huddersfield, England. Contact: Conference Organizing Committee, Warsaw School of Advanced Social Psychology, Ul. Podlesna 61, Warsaw, 01-673, Poland. ECP10@atos.psychpan.waw.pl (e-mail); http://www.macleod.warwick.ac.uk/research/psyc3020 (website).

July 16–21, 2000
XV International Congress of International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology: “Cultures and Psychology in 2000” Pultusk, Poland. Contact: Pawel Boski, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences, 01-673 Warsaw/UL, Poland. 48-22 6692265 (telephone); 48-22 8340907 (fax); IACCPXV@psychpan.waw.pl (e-mail); http://members.tripod.com/Pawel_Boski/IACCP2000.html (website).

July 17–21, 2000
58th Annual Convention of the International Council of Psychologists Padua, Italy. Contact: Anna Laura Comunian, International Cross-Cultural Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, University of Padua, via Venezia, 8 35134 Padua, Italy. 390-49-8276629 (telephone); 390-49-8276600 (fax); comunian@pscio.unipd.it (e-mail); http://www.unipd.it/ammi/news/ICP.html (website).

July 18–2000
2nd International Congress of Licensure, Certification, and Credentialing of Psychologists Oslo, Norway. Contact: Norwegian Psychological Association, PO Box 8733 Youngstorget, N-0028, Oslo, Norway. 47-22-424292 (fax); npfpost@psykol.no (e-mail).

July 19–21, 2000
10th Biennial Meeting of the International Society for Comparative Psychology Warsaw, Poland. Contact: Wojciech Pisula, Polish Academy of Sciences, Institute of Psychology. wojtek@sci.psych.uw.edu.pl (e-mail).

July 23–28, 2000
XXVII International Congress of Psychology Stockholm, Sweden. Contact: 27th International Congress of Psychology, Box 6911, S-102 39 Stockholm, Sweden. 46-8-736-15-00 (telephone); 46-8-34-84-41 (fax); icp2000@stoccon.se (e-mail); http://www.icp2000.se (website).

July 23–August 5, 2000
33rd International Rudolf Dreikurs Summer Institute Zuoz, Switzerland. Contact: International Committee for Adlerian Summer Schools (ICASSI). icassi@binternet.com or PeteHMSU@aol.com (e-mail); http://www.icassi.org (website).

August 31–September 2, 2000
3rd European Conference: Psychological Theory and Research on Mental Retardation Geneva, Switzerland. Contact: Laboratory of Cognitive Education, FAPSE, Uni Mail, CH-1205, Geneva, Switzerland. 41 22 705 93 84 (telephone); 41 22 705 93 69 (fax); prtnr@ps.unige.ch (e-mail); http://www.unige.ch/fapse/SSI/activite/prtnr (website).

September 3–6, 2000
2nd International Conference on Constructions and Identity: Understanding the Social World Huddersfield, England. Contact: Linda Rice, School of Health and Human Sciences, The University of Huddersfield, Queensgate, Huddersfield HD1 3DH, West Yorkshire, England. 44 (0) 1484 472410 (telephone); L.Rice@hud.ac.uk (e-mail); http://www.hud.ac.uk/schools/human+health/behavioural_sciente/conf/index.htm (website).

September 6–8, 2000
3rd International Conference on Language and Cognition in Down Syndrome Portsmouth, England. Contact: Conference Organizer, The Down Syndrome Educational Trust, The Sarah Duffen Center, Belmont Street, Southsea, PO5 1NA, England. 44 (0) 23 9282 4261 (telephone); conferences@downsnets.org (e-mail); http://www.downsnets.org (website).

September 18–21, 2000
8th Interdisciplinary Conference of the International Society for Justice Research Rishon Letzion, Israel. Contact: Dahlia Moore, Department of Behavioral Science, 7 Yitzhak Rabin Ave., POB 9017, Rishon Letzion, 75190 Israel. msdmoore@mscc.huji.ac.il (e-mail).

September 21–23, 2000
First Hispano-Portuguese Congress of Psychology Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Contact: 1 Congreso Hispano-Portugués de Psicología y Educación, Centro Libredon, C/ Camiño dos Vilares. No. 94, E-15705, Santiago de Compostela, A. Coruño, Spain. 981.57 66 66/57 55 56 (telephone); 981.57 54 04 (fax); info@libredon.org (e-mail).

September 21–23, 2000
3rd Biennial Congress of the Spanish Society for the Study of Anxiety and Stress (SEAS) Benidorm, Alicante, Spain. Contact: Congress Secretary–3rd SEAS Congress Psychology Faculty, Complutense University of Madrid, 28223 Madrid, Spain (34)-91-3943111 (telephone); (34)-91-3943189 (fax); seas@psic.ucm.es (e-mail).

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An extensive list of international meetings can be found in the International Journal of Psychology, available at many libraries, or at http://www.iupsys.org (IUPsyS Home Page). In addition, your reference librarian should be able to help direct you to other specialized meetings.
September 25–30, 2000
5th International Society for the Study of Behavioral Development African Regional Workshop Kampala, Uganda. Contact: Dr. K.P. Baguma, Chair, Organizing Committee, Institute of Psychology, Makerere University, PO Box 7062 Kampala, Uganda 256 41 531908 (telephone); 256 41 531061 (fax); uparipari@Mulib.ac.ug (e-mail).

September 26–28, 2000

October 3–7, 2000
35th Annual Conference of the Australian Psychological Society (APS) – “The Brain Games.” Canberra, Australia. Contact: The Conference Coordinator, The Australian Psychological Society Ltd, National Office, PO Box 125, Carlton South, VIC 3053, Australia. 61 3 9663 (telephone); 61 3 9663 6177 (fax); confer@psychsocociety.com.au (email); http://www.aps.psychsociety.com.au (website).

October 5–7, 2000
4th National Congress on Psychodiagnosis and 11th National Workshop of the Argentinian Association for the Study and Investigation of Psycho-Diagnosis Salta, Argentina. Contact: Congress Secretary, Los Guayacanes 3, 4400 Salta, Argentina. (054) (387) 439-5580 (telephone); garciashwarz@arnet.com.ar (e-mail).

October 8, 2000
87th International Conference: Treating Stress and Depression with the Imaginative Procedure Milan, Italy. Contact: Renzo Rocca, Istituto di Psicologica Clinica Rocca-Stendoro, Corso Concordia, 14, 20129 Milan, Italy. 011 39 332 934308 (tel/fax); ist.roccastendoro@libero.it (e-mail); http://www.rocca-stendoro.it (website).

October 9–10, 2000

October 12–15, 2000
Joint Meeting of the International Psychogeriatric Association (IPA) and the Brazilian Association of Geriatric Neuropsychiatry (ABNPG): Mental Health in the Elderly: Transcultural Perspectives Porto Alegre, Brazil. Contact: IPA, 550 Frontage Road, Suite 2820, Northfield, IL 60093, USA. 847-784-1701 (telephone); 847-784-1705 (fax); ipa@ipa-online.org (e-mail); http://www.ipa-online.org (website).

October 12–15, 2000
International Psychoanalytic Association Inter-Regional Conference: “Confidentiality and Society: Psychotherapy, Ethics and the Law” Montreal, Canada. Contact: Allannah Furlong, Co-Chair, Steering Committee, Canadian Psychoanalytic Society, 5515 Queen Mary, #302, Montreal, QC, H3X 1V4, Canada. 514-489-2854 (telephone); 514-221-2033 (fax); milroyfurlong@compuserve.com (e-mail); http://home.ican.net/~analyst/confidentiality.html (website).

October 26–28, 2000
10th Psychology Congress of Argentina Rosario, Argentina. Contact: Lic. Adolfo Faya. colpsi@unl.edu.ar (e-mail); http://www.unl.edu.ar/psi (website).

November 15–18, 2000
6th International Congress of Behavioral Medicine Brisbane, Australia. Contact: Congress Secretariat–Intermedia, 61-7-3369 0477 (telephone); 61-7-3369 1512 (fax); icbm2000@im.com.au (e-mail); http://www.icbm2000.conf.au (website).