

# PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY

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## From the President's Desk ...

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President, Division 28

In this, my first of four letters, I thank those of you who voted for me, (though experience to this point suggests fewer votes would have brought a quieter year). In any case, I will serve well and leave gracefully, so thanks again. I will address three points concerning the bidirectional relationship of money and power (no lies, sex, or video tapes), vis-a-vis science and treatment in the APA.

### The Apportionment Ballot

First, and directly, we must confront the issue of the apportionment ballots for Divisions. **WE ARE IN TROUBLE!!! MANY MEMBERS OF DIVISION 28 DO NOT COMPLETE THIS BALLOT.**

Bluntly, Vote! **DEPOSIT THE BALLOT IN THE MAIL BOX, NOT THE WASTE BASKET. FURTHER, GIVE ALL 10 VOTES TO DIVISION 28;** in this year of dire straits, you might help us out even if your primary affiliation lies elsewhere. Division 28 represents extremely well the interests of 'Science' divisions, some of which do not have representatives on Council. The Division also represents interests of clinicians, and does so with fervor and the science to back it up. This is a year in which we genuinely need votes and from this stems the need to proselytize.

The background: You will soon receive a multipage ballot, a veritable book, that provides the opportunity to allot 'votes' to

divisions, and other APA units or affiliates. The only apparent function of this balloting is to meet criterion for having representatives on the APA council, an important, albeit an *oddly unrepresentative body* of the APA membership. We must have representation to function effectively. Currently, we have one council representative, Dr. Alice Young. Other divisions have 5, 6, 7, and more. If sufficient votes were cast, Dr. Young could not only be assured a continuing position on council for the duration of her term, she could have company. She would like that. However, in the absence of sufficient votes we will lose council representation.

What is the importance of this council? The APA has extraordinary influence as a scientific organization. Council representatives directly offer proposals that ultimately lead to significant action across a broad spectrum including research funding, scientific infrastructure, policy, social, and environmental

issues, efficacy of treatment, and prevention of disease and disorders.

Dues are high, the APA seems an unmanageable corporation from our side of the fence and so on. We often forget, however, that through the APA we have contributed substantially and substantively to the health of the field, science, and society, and this flows in part from the result of this important vote.

Those not entirely familiar with Division 28 might not realize that action of its members and sympathizers, often using the leverage of the council of representatives, has produced effective national environmental regulations for pollutants and toxins, contributed substantially to the dialog and science on smoking and ill-health, contributed to the health care reform efforts, salvaged animal research, contributed to *data based* treatment of drug abuse and prevention, served a major direct and advisory role in the debate on psychopharmacology training for psychologists, and has generally served as a force for 'good' (unless you are anti-science, anti-health, anti-prevention, and otherwise ill-suited to civilized society—never miss the opportunity for a good *ad hominem* argument).

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## President's Letter, cont'd

The Council of Representatives, in concert with the Board of Directors, controls allocation of funds for many APA projects. It is important that our Division, with experts in many areas, be represented and contribute to recommendations on the science of psychopharmacology, behavioral toxicology, substance abuse, treatment specifically, and health care generally. Further, it is critical that the division has the opportunity to speak up on all facets of the conduct of scientific inquiry (e.g. animal welfare, human subjects, and beyond). We will not be able to do this effectively without a representative on the Council. *Since, whether you are a scientist-practitioner or scientist, this ultimately influences you and your work in profound ways, I would recommend that you take the self-serving step of casting all 10 votes for Division 28.*

Let us assume that I have not been adequately persuasive. I ask that the devotees of Division 28 each contact and request of two other members to cast all 10 votes for Division 28. Incidentally, contacting me or other members of the executive committee does not count. Though we cannot follow the adage of the Chicago election system, "Vote Early and Vote Often", we can vote. It truly is in your best interest. Thanks.

I will be happy to receive your telephone call (713 792-7925) FAX (713 794-1479 or 713 794-1425), or e-mail, if you can labor through this address: jgrabows.UTMSMAIL@

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confirming the good works or answering questions.

### Division 28's Relation to APA Central Offices and Other Divisions

Second, I will address issues concerning our interactions with APA, those with other divisions, and the role of 'central offices of APA:

Division 28 has been the bastion of psychopharmacologic science and therapy, in the APA. The Division has been unique in its efforts to balance the interests of basic and applied science across domains from neuroscience laboratories through treatment outcome studies, with the diverse policy implications of each. Division members have been called on increasingly to contribute to the efforts of the APA and its several directorates. While our 'home' in APA is arguably the Science Directorate, members of the Division have contributed substantially to the Directorates of Practice, Education, and Public Interest. Thus, while Directorates may consider that they have a loyal following of Divisions, we may view the Directorates as our colleagues and agents. We also interact regularly with other entities including the 'Central

Programs', 'Division Services Office', 'Governance Affairs', 'Publications and Communications', and various Boards and Task Forces, and Working Groups.

In addition to our efforts with the APA Central Offices, we have joint projects with other divisions. For example, there is collaborative effort with Division 50 concerning scientifically based treatment as the basis for certification of practitioners in drug dependence treatment. We also have regular interactions with the Divisions of Experimental Psychology, Evaluation, Measurement and Statistics, Physiological and Comparative, Developmental, Clinical Psychology, Experimental Analysis of Behavior, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Health Psychology, Clinical Neuropsychology, and expect emergent relationships with other Divisions.

Some members of the Division have been untiring in their contributions in their areas or interest and expertise. This is accomplished through voluntary action, election, or appointments. *I suspect many members sense a lack of opportunity in these activities, and this has deterred their participation and contribution on behalf of the Division.* Inquiries regarding opportunities are welcome. Further, all members should consider bringing up new issues or initiating new projects within the framework of the Division. Members proposing new initiatives may be asked to briefly summarize the interests, goals and perhaps provide a very brief proposal. She, he, or they will then receive assistance as needed and as practicable. In addition to the formal opportunities, there are numerous requests from the APA for special information in areas of expertise represented by members of the Division.

There is insufficient space to delineate the full range of areas addressed by the APA vis-a-vis psychopharmacology and drug abuse. Some have been mentioned above. It is roughly true to say that if you or anyone you know in our field 'does it', 'thinks it', 'dreams it', the Division has implemented, or will implement, a project and will receive support from the APA. I strongly encourage members to consider developing new initiatives.

A major flaw in all Divisions of the APA, and certainly Division 28, is that they are not sufficiently inclusive. I wish to see active participation by a much greater percentage of the membership in this and future years. Call, write, e-mail, send flowers. I will report in the next column on how many innovative programs were proposed and or initiated in the current quarter.

## PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY And Substance Abuse Newsletter

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### EDITORIAL POLICY

*Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse Newsletter* is a quarterly publication of Division 28 of the American Psychological Association. It is devoted to keeping its members informed about the activities of Division 28 and to the news and comments concerning all aspects of Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse.

Comments, brief articles (1,000-2,000 words), and letters are welcome and will be considered for publication as space allows. Articles, comments, announcements, and advertisements should be sent to:

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Submissions should be submitted in both hard copy (letter quality) and diskette. FAX submissions are discouraged.

Deadlines are March 15 (Spring), June 15 (Summer), September 15 (Fall), and December 15 (Winter).

## First Annual Meeting of the Society for Research on Nicotine and Tobacco

March 24-25, 1995

Hyatt Hotel, San Diego, CA

For information on the call  
for abstracts, meeting  
registration, and  
membership, contact:

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(412) 624-1716 or  
Jude Woodward at:  
(301) 251-2792

# Council Representative's Report: August, 1994

Council of Representatives met in open session on Thursday, August 11, and Sunday, August 14. With few exceptions, the Council seemed to concur with recommendations of the Board of Directors and the various Boards and Committees. Items that evoked prolonged attention included discussion of a Board of Educational Affairs report about levels of training (MA vs Ph.D.) of licensed/practicing psychologists, approval of a Board of Directors/Finance Committee recommendation that APA explore investment in "The 10 G Street Project" (a plan to acquire property located one block from APA Headquarters and construct a new office building), and the proposal for bylaws amendments about proportional representation. With respect to the latter, Council voted that the proposed bylaws amendment concerning proportional representation will be sent to the membership only if it receives a favorable review by the District of Columbia. Otherwise, Council will reopen the proposed amendment at its February 1995 meeting.

Among the new business items, Council members congratulated themselves for unanimously approving a proposal from APA presidents Fox, Resnick, and Cantor to set up a special reserve fund of \$500,000 to promote and enhance development of scientific psychology and its applications to research and graduate education. Division members may remember that in 1993 the Council authorized a special reserve fund of \$1.5 million to support special projects and activities associated with APA's health care initiatives, especially for the practice community. Finally, Council was addressed by three APA Members (Susan Mineka, R. Duncan Luce, and Robert Perloff) requesting formation of two task forces or commissions to investigate factual and procedural matters raised by Lewis Lipsitt's candidacy for the office of President-Elect. The following Council actions are important for Division 28:

1. OUR MOTION FOR ACTION ON LEVEL 1 PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY TRAINING was withdrawn, after discussions with its original cosponsors, because BEA has appointed a committee to make recommendations for psychopharmacology training, and has

instructed the Committee on Accreditation (CoA) to 'consider how best to incorporate in the revised accreditation criteria a component of education and training in psychopharmacology'. (However, a specific recommendation about psychopharmacology is not included in the latest CoA draft.) In a related move, a motion to discuss on the floor of council the recommendations of the Psychopharmacology Task Force was also withdrawn by its sponsor.

2. COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (CPP) MOTION FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL OF CREDENTIALING TEST FOR ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE: Council passed, without discussion, a motion originating from the College of Professional Psychology and amended after a meeting between members of the College and liaisons appointed by Division 28 (Maxine Stitzer from Johns Hopkins) and Division 50 (Sandra Brown from UCSD). The motion authorizes the College to develop a proficiency credential in the area of 'psychological treatment of alcohol and other psychoactive substance abuse'. Maxine and Sandra are working with the Training Criteria Subcommittee of the College (David A. Rodgers, Chair) to form a group to define the 'content' area for a the proficiency credential. For those interested, the final substitute motion reads: The Council of Representatives recognizes as a psychological proficiency the psychological treatment of alcohol and other psychoactive substance abuse, which proficiency shall be appropriate only for holders of doctoral-based licenses in psychology that legally allow such practice, or persons with doctoral degrees in those jurisdictions in which the primary credential is subdoctorally-based. Council authorizes the College of Professional Psychology to develop a proficiency credential for this proficiency, and further notes with appreciation that the Professional College has recognized a liaison from Division 28 and a liaison from Division 50 to serve with the College members for the development of such a proficiency.

3. Council presented special awards to the first two psychologists to graduate from the Department of Defense Psychopharmacology Demonstration Project: Navy Commander John Sexton and Lt. Commander Morgan Sammons. This is the prescription privilege demonstration training program offered through the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. A third member of the original class is now a medical student at USUHS. Two Fellows are in the second class, and five are enrolled in the third class, which began June 1994.

## Call for Submissions for the 1995 Meeting

Suzette Evans

1995 Program Chair, Division 28

I know December 2nd seems far away, and you have barely recovered from the 1994 APA meeting, but it really is time to think about submitting proposals for the 1995 meeting. I have been given the honor of being the 1995 Program Chair for Division 28, partly because I now work in New York City. Since the 1995 meeting will be on the East coast in the Big Apple, this should make the meeting somewhat more affordable. I encourage all of you in Division 28 to attend and participate in the 1995 meeting. New York is actually a wonderful city to visit and there are a number of fun things to do when you need a break from listening to the talks. This year we are particularly interested in paper submissions and symposia. Clearly this is also an excellent opportunity for students to attend and present at the meeting. If there is enough interest and submissions, we will also hold a poster session.

On November 19th I will be in Washington, D.C. to plan for the 1995 Science Weekend speakers. Division 28 will contribute 1 or 2 hours to this. The two themes will be "Emotion and Motivation" and "Learning, Memory, and Cognition".

Feel free to call me if you have any suggestions, ideas for symposia, or questions about NYC (212-960-5895).

Please send submissions by (or before!!) December 2nd to:

Suzette M. Evans, Ph.D.

New York State Psychiatric Institute

722 West 168th Street, Unit 68

New York, NY 10032

# Division 50 on Addictions: Shared interests with Division 28

Rudy E. Vuchinich  
Division 50 Liaison to Division 28

The purpose of this item is to acquaint members of Division 28 with Division 50 on Addictions, AOA's newest (practice) division. As Division 50's Liaison to Division 28, I believe we share some important scientific and applied interests that emanate from our joint concerns with excessive consumption. Divisions 28 and 50 have the potential for a mutually beneficial relationship that supports the pursuit of common scientific, applied, educational, and political goals.

## A Brief History of Division 50

Division 50 was unanimously approved by the APA Council of Representatives in February, 1993, in response to a petition signed by over 700 psychologists, many of whom were members of the Society of Psychologists in Substance Abuse (SPAB). W. Miles Cox, a Fellow of Division 28 and then current President of SPAB, served as Division 50 President until the 1993 APA convention. Julie Tucker, also a Division 28 Fellow, was elected and served as President during 1993-1994. Raymond Hanbury is President during 1994-1995, and Mark Goldman, another Division 28 Fellow, is President-Elect for 1995-1996. Division 50 has about 800 members and won a seat on the APA Council of Representatives during its first year of operations.

About 60% of Division 50 members are clinical psychologists and about 12% are counseling psychologists. More than twice as many are employed in service delivery settings than in research or educational settings. Nevertheless, most Division 50 members engage in some research and practice.

## Division 50's Activities

During the Division's first year of operations, routine organizational structures were instituted, including the formation of standing committees, initiation of a newsletter, and publication of Division 50's scientific journal, *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors*. In addition to these tasks, Division 50 was immediately placed in a position of dealing with two new APA bodies that may have a critical influence on the future of

applied psychology. These bodies are the Joint Interim Committee for the Identification and Recognition of Specialties and Proficiencies (JICIRSP) and the College of Professional Psychology. The JICIRSP will establish criteria for designating specialties and proficiencies for clinical practice and will review petitions from organized groups of psychologists who request such designations. The College will determine relevant content for the areas so designated and will examine and credential licensed psychologists to practice in a given area. Division 50 interacted with these bodies because substance abuse was selected by the College as the first area for proficiency certification. Interestingly, this selection was made well in advance of clear JICIRSP guidelines on what constitute proficiency and specialty areas of practice and also prior to the APA Council of Representatives recognizing substance abuse as a proficiency area suitable for credentialing.

Dealing with these APA bodies, especially the College, forced a rapid crystallization of Division 50's main priority, which is to insure a solid interface between clinical practice and the scientific data base on substance abuse. Under ideal conditions, such an interface would be an automatic part of the process. Unfortunately, conditions proved somewhat less than ideal, and Division 50 has had to take considerable initiative to establish essential science-practice connections. Division 50 representatives (especially Julie Tucker and Sandra Brown) had to argue strongly and repeatedly (1) for the appointment of substance abuse experts to the College committees that will determine the substance abuse knowledge base and the credentialing process, and (2) for the certification process to be geared at the doctoral level and to emphasize psychology-specific knowledge (as opposed to certifying psychologists at the level of proficiency of subdoctoral substance abuse counselors). Experts from Divisions 28 and 50 have now been appointed to key College committees, and their work is in progress. Also, at the 1994 APA convention, Council approved a (substitute) motion introduced by Alice Young, Division 28's Council Representative, that specifies that the credential will be at the doctoral level and will emphasize psychological treatments of substance abuse.

Sandra Brown and Maxine Stitzer, respectively, have been appointed to serve as Division 50's and Division 28's Liaison to the College to coordinate to each Division's involvement.

## Further Collaborations Between Divisions 50 and 28

As another example of collaborative efforts by Divisions 50 and 28, shortly before the 1994 APA convention, the JICIRSP requested that the two Divisions jointly file a petition by 9/1/94 to have substance abuse designated as a proficiency area, even though a motion was already before APA Council for such a designation. Leaders of Divisions 50 and 28 met at the convention and agreed to complete the petition together, but only if sufficient time was allowed to do so in an appropriately careful way and if the confusion surrounding the request was acknowledged and clarified.

In addition, two Division 28 members have accepted appointments to two key Division 50 committees: Maxine Stitzer to the Science Advisory Committee and Warren Bickel to the Education and Training Committee. Divisions 28 and 50 cosponsored a pre-convention institute on substance abuse relapse at the 1993 APA convention, and papers from that institute have been submitted together for publication. The Divisions also cosponsored a number of high quality and well attended events at the 1994 APA convention.

Division 50 desires these collaborative activities to continue and to expand. Clearly, our respective memberships diverge along the science-practice dimension in our primary professional functions, and Division 50 will almost certainly concern itself to a greater degree with practice-related issues than Division 28. Nevertheless, we still have much in common, and many individuals are members of both divisions. Importantly, both Divisions strongly agree on the critical importance of fluid interactions between the scientific and clinical communities, and both probably also agree that such interactions have not been sufficient.

Part of the problem is due to the organization of APA into separate Science and Practice Directorates and to the absence of an organizational entity that promotes strong science-practice connections. It almost certainly will benefit both divisions if we develop a communication process that crosses divisional boundaries to serve our common interests. Together, Divisions 50 and 28 have an opportunity to strengthen the interface between research and practice in the substance abuse area.

# Animal Care News

Christine A. Sannerud, Ph.D.  
Chair, Division 28  
Committee on Animal Research

## Legislative Issues:

### Appeals Court overturns Richey's decision on dogs and nonhuman primates

The US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed Judge Charles Richey's 1993 decision that declared the USDA's animal welfare regulations for dogs and nonhuman primates invalid. Judge Charles Richey had ruled in the animal welfare regulations case in which the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) sued the USDA saying that the regulations promulgated for primate well-being and dog exercise were inadequate. The US Court of Appeals found against the plaintiffs in the case. The ruling means that the more flexible, "performance standards" used in the USDA regulations will stand. As with an earlier decision in an ALDF v USDA case, the central issue in the ruling was the standing of the plaintiffs to bring suit against the government. The panel of judges that heard the appeal concluded that the plaintiffs failed to demonstrate direct injury as a result of the defendant's actions.

The appellate decisions were based on the finding that the plaintiffs in both cases, led by the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF), lacked legal standing to initiate the suits. Legal standing is determined by the plaintiffs' abilities to prove that the actions of the defendant had resulted in direct and adverse effects for the plaintiffs.

ALDF's inability to prove legal standing sets a precedent for any further legal actions. In effect, the court has rejected ALDF's claim that it legally represents animals. According to "The Chronicle of Higher Education", this poses a quandary for the activists. While some argue that they should pursue a legislative strategy with the aim of encoding their rights as representatives of animals, others think such actions would be futile. What actions activists will take next is uncertain. Their failure in courts may signal a renewed emphasis on legislative action or on break-ins and property destruction to draw attention to their views.

## Legislative Alert

Representative Robert Torricelli (D-NJ) has introduced H.R. 4971, the "The Animal Experimentation Right to Know Act." This legislation would amend the Animal Welfare Act "to strengthen the annual reporting requirements of research facilities conducting animal experimentation or testing and to improve the accountability of animal experimentation programs of the Department of Defense. H.R. 4971 "will require a comprehensive public report on animal testing in this country to be submitted by USDA..." Torricelli refers to the USDA's current annual report on "animal testing" as "very limited." H.R. 4971 "also includes provisions to ensure that the DOD provide detailed information on its use of animals in research. In addition, H.R. 4971 calls for the President to appoint an 11-member panel of biomedical experts and animal care experts to examine the ethics and regulations of the animal experiments conducted by the military." HR 4971 is unnecessary and duplicative and places unreasonable and unscientific demands on military animal research. Although the provisions for the military research may not directly affect many of our research programs, this type of legislation would set the stage for further arbitrary and unnecessary oversight and reporting standards.

## NIH Plan for the Use of Animal in Research

As mandated in the NIH Revitalization Act of 1993, the Department of Health and Human Services sent the "NIH Plan for the Use of Animals in Research" to Congress. The plan describes NIH's efforts to conduct or support research into methods of biomedical and behavioral research that do not require animals, use reduced numbers of animals, use non-mammalian marine life, and produce less pain and distress in animals. The validity and reliability of such methods will also be addressed in the plan.

To obtain copies of the "NIH Plan for the Use of Animals in Research" contact the NIH Office of Laboratory Animal Research, Building 1, Room 252, 9000 Rockville, Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892.

## Nominations Sought for 1995

### Young Psychopharmacologist

The Division of Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse (28) of the American Psychological Association (APA) is pleased to announce the continuation of an award program to identify and recognize outstanding research by promising young psychopharmacologists.

The Young Psychopharmacologist Award, sponsored by The Burroughs Wellcome Fund, will be presented at the 1995 APA meeting and will consist of a cash award of \$500, an engraved plaque, and travel funds for the recipient to attend and address the APA meeting. The purpose of the award is to honor each year a young scientist doing original, meritorious work in psychopharmacology and to encourage excellence in research at the interface between the disciplines of pharmacology and psychology.

Persons who are predoctoral trainees or who are no more than five years past the date of receipt of the doctoral degree are eligible for consideration. Candidates must be nominated by a member or fellow of Division 28, and the nomination must be based on work in the area of psychopharmacology/behavioral pharmacology.

Nominations must include (1) the nominee's resume or Curriculum Vitae, (2) reprints or manuscript(s) describing the research on which the nomination is based, and (3) a statement from the sponsor in support of the nomination. Forward all materials to: Larry D. Byrd, Ph.D., Division of Behavioral Biology, Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322.

Materials must be received no later than  
January 1, 1995.

## Congratulations John Hughes

John R. Hughes, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry, Psychology and Family Practice at the University of Vermont received the first Ove Ferno Award for research on Neuropsychopharmacology (CINP).

Dr. Hughes shares the award with Dorothy Hatsukami, Ph. D. for empirical studies describing the nicotine withdrawal syndrome. This work was crucial in defining smoking as a form of drug dependence.

**APA Division 28 Business Meeting Minutes**  
**Friday, August 12, 1994**  
**Los Angeles Convention Center, Room 403A**

**Prepared by Ken Perkins,**  
**Public Information chair,**  
**in the absence of David Penetar, Division 28 secretary**

Meeting was called to order by President Lew Seiden at 5:00 PM.

1. There were no minutes to review from the last meeting.
2. Treasurer's Report (given by Seiden in Henningfield's absence) indicated the balance was approximately \$11,000. Current year's dues of \$5 will increase to \$8 next year and \$10 the following year. The reason for the increase is a sharp decline in corporate support. Members are encouraged to forward names of contacts in corporations who may be of help.
3. Membership report: None
4. Election Results: Steve Fowler was elected President-elect. Harriet de Wit was elected Member-at-Large. Nominations for next year are Marlyne Kilbey and Nancy Ator for President. No additional nominations were offered from the floor, and a motion to close nominations for President was seconded and approved unanimously by voice vote.
5. State of Division 28: Dr. Seiden expressed pride in contributions by Division 28 members to the understanding of substance abuse. Upcoming issues of certification of substance abuse and related difficulties were mentioned. It was stressed that the Division has to remain involved in order to track this process and provide important input. The Executive Board was thanked for its support, and Marilyn Carroll's efforts as Program Chair were particularly appreciated.
6. New Business: Alice Young, Council Rep, elaborated on certification issue. APA accreditation board has looked into including the psychopharmacology component as a required part of graduate training programs, which was recommended by past Council Rep., Steve Fowler.

Council has approved the College of Professional Psychology, which is to provide credentials for proficiency areas. First area to be approved is alcohol and substance abuse areas. However, input from Division 28 and 50 has not been sought by the College. Divisions 28 and 50 are now involved in developing content areas for tests required in certification. Maxine Stitzer is the Liaison between Division 28 and the College. Division 28 is emphasizing that certification be available only to doctoral level psychologists. President Seiden expressed concern that if the credentialing process does not proceed as Division 28 would like and then ends up being a very ineffective system, then Division 28 will be seen as having had responsibility. Maxine Stitzer and Alice Young indicated that the College was now receptive to input from Division 28 and 50 and that the process appears to be proceeding appropriately.

Don Overton indicated that sections of the Human Capital Initiative are nearing completion, and that Division 28 needs to maintain input in other sections (e.g. psychopathology).

7. John Grabowski was installed as the new Division 28 President and expressed appreciation to Lew Seiden for all of his work over the past year.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:40 PM.

***Nominations Sought for 1995***

***Solvay Duphar Award***

The Division of Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse (28) of the American Psychological Association (APA) is pleased to announce the continuation of an award program to identify and recognize outstanding research by senior investigators on affective disorders.

The Award for Outstanding Basic Psychopharmacological Research on Affective Disorders, sponsored by Solvay Duphar, B.B., will be presented at the 1995 APA meeting, and will consist of a cash award of \$2,500, an engraved plaque, an original sculpture, and an invitation to attend and address the APA meeting. The purpose of the award is to honor each year a senior-level scientist who has contributed original, meritorious work on the psychopharmacology of affective disorders.

Candidates must be nominated by a member or fellow of Division 28, and the nomination must be based on career contributions in the area of psychopharmacology/behavioral pharmacology and affective disorders.

Nominations must include (1) the nominee's resume or Curriculum Vitae, (2) reprints of manuscript(s) describing the research on which the nomination is based, and (3) a statement from the sponsor in support of the nomination. Forward all materials to: Larry Byrd, Ph.D., Division of Behavioral Biology, Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322.

**Materials must be received no later than January 1, 1995.**

***Call for Fellowship Nominations***

The Executive Committee seeks nominations for Fellow status in Division 28. Any member who has made outstanding contributions to psychopharmacology or substance abuse is eligible.

If you wish to be considered yourself or nominate someone else for this APA honor, send your/his/her CV to:

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Division 28 Membership Chair  
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Fourth International Behavioral  
Neuroscience Society Conference  
Santiago de Compostela, Spain  
May 18-21, 1995

The Fourth International Behavioral Neuroscience Society Conference will be held in conjunction with the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the University of Santiago de Compostela, the host institution. Scientific program will include plenary lectures, oral communications and poster sessions. The aim of the IBNS meeting is to facilitate communication among scientists engaged in understanding the neural basis of behavior. The meeting will focus on a number of basic science and clinical areas. For meeting information, including symposia, registration material, call for abstracts, and membership application, please contact:

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### Notice

The APA Science Directorate is seeking examples of basic research findings by psychologists which have led to practical applications of one kind or another. These examples are to be used to highlight the importance of basic research and thereby support its funding. One obvious example is research on transdermal nicotine delivery, which led to the development of the nicotine patch for treatment of smoking cessation. Members of APA Division 28 are asked to provide such examples to Ken Perkins, Chair of Public Information, who will then forward them to the Science Directorate. Please provide a paragraph describing the basic research (with reference to citations if possible) and the practical application which followed. Send to:

Ken Perkins  
WPIC

3811 O'Hara Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15213  
or FAX to: (412) 624-6018

The Science Directorate is also encouraging APA members to help communicate the importance of basic research to the public, such as by writing popular science pieces.

### Positions Available

#### Department of Pharmacology

Louisiana State University Medical Center, New Orleans

A post-doctoral research position is available in the Department of Pharmacology at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans to conduct behavioral and pharmacological studies in mice, rats, pigeons, and monkeys. The trainee will participate in experiments in one or more of the following research areas: discriminative stimulus effects of opioid dependence and withdrawal; discriminative stimulus effects of benzodiazepine dependence and withdrawal; antinociceptive effects of opioids with novel mechanisms of action; the role of endogenous opioids in respiratory function; psychological consequences of self-administered cocaine and other drugs of abuse; and environmental variables that affect the subjective effects of drugs of abuse. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in psychology, pharmacology, neuroscience or a closely-related field. The position is open immediately; the appointment is for one year and is renewable annually for an additional two years. Please send letter of interest, CV and the names of three references to:

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1100 Florida Avenue  
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#### Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in substance abuse

One position available in a stimulating productive laboratory. Responsibilities are in the behavioral economics of drug self-administration. Applicants must have completed doctoral training in psychology or pharmacology and have research experience. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Competitive stipends. Send letters of interest, vita, and letters of reference to:

Warren K. Bickel, Ph.D.

Human Behavioral Pharmacology Laboratory  
Department of Psychiatry  
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#### Behavioral Pharmacology of substance use/abuse Johns Hopkins Medical School.

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