

Division 44 Ψ Society for the Psychological Study of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues

Newsletter

A division of the
American
Psychological
Association

Volume 14, Number 2

Editor: Barry Chung

Summer, 1998

President's Column

CHRISTINE BROWNING

You will find lots of information about the exciting events and programs that are planned for San Francisco in this Newsletter. The program schedule in the Newsletter identifies all the Division 44 APA and suite programming as well as highlights from the AIDS mini-convention. A comprehensive listing of LGB places of interest is also provided. Be sure to bring this to convention to help you navigate among the overwhelming number of activities. Do not miss the invited address by Torie Osborn as she shares what she has learned from her 25 years of experience as an activist. We have also planned special social events for every night of the Convention. Start the Convention with the "Kick off Party" on Friday night and reunite with old friends and make new friends. Special events for women on Saturday and men on Sunday are planned. There will also be social hours on Sunday and Monday. The highlight of convention week will be the Annual Division 44 fundraising dinner.

The fundraising dinner is particularly important this year because the Division needs your financial assistance to maintain the high quality of convention activities and several important ongoing Division projects. Since 1985, the Division has been

successful in creating a strong voice for LGB psychology within APA and beyond. The Division provides services that impact public policy, research, practice, education, and the development of the field of LGB psychology. Some of the activities are more visible to members while other important functions are less visible.

Numerous *visible* activities such as convention and continuing education programs provide both members and nonmembers an opportunity to learn about current issues in LGB psychology. The various Division task forces and committees create products and services such as the *Directory of Researchers and Scholars of LGBT Issues in Psychology*; awards and Fellow status to acknowledge scholars, educators, and practitioners; scholarships for graduate student research and grants for researchers to pursue LGB scholarship. The Division produces an annual edited volume of scholarly papers to disseminate critical information about LGB issues; a newsletter, listserv, and web page in order to stimulate dialogue and share important information that impact our personal and professional lives. The Division has also assisted in the development of amicus curae briefs in important legal cases impacting LGB lives. We are nearing completion of Guidelines for Psychotherapy with Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Clients that will influence the training of future psychologists and help clinicians provide competent practice to LGB people.

There are other activities that the Division does that are less visible but equally important. The Division has represented the concerns of LGB psychology within APA by reviewing the activities

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President's Column: *Continued*

of the Association and assisting with the development of APA resolutions that positively impact the lives of LGB people. The Division has also developed ally relationships with other APA groups that seek to ameliorate the ignorance, neglect, and stigma that psychology has had towards people because of their gender, race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation.

Beyond APA, the Division meets with representatives from other mental health professions and national LGB civil rights groups to discuss public policy, mental health issues, and HIV/AIDS related concerns. We are also working with international organizations by providing information about sexual orientation that will lead to the removal of homosexuality from inclusion in worldwide lists of mental disorders. Lastly, but of great importance, the Division provides a home for many members, a sort of professional family, a source of peer support, a resource, and a structure to mentor students and early-career professionals. The Division has always maintained a strong commitment to gender balance and ethnic inclusion in the leadership and service goals of the organization. We will also continue to grow in the direction of greater inclusiveness as the Division most recently demonstrated by embracing the issues of bisexuality and bisexual men and women.

I have highlighted the work of the Division because with our success comes new challenges. Membership dues do not adequately fund the projects and goals of the Division. Despite efforts to economize and new

Continued on next page

APA Division 44
Society for the Psychological Study of
Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues

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Ethnic Minority Affairs

Angela Gillem
Reggie Nettles

Continuing Education

Isiaah Crawford

Malyon-Smith Scholarship

Susan Kashubeck

Bisexual Issues

Pat Ashbrook

Ron Fox

Fellows

Susan Cochran

Public Policy

no chair

Youth and Family

Gary Hollander

Karen Jordan

Science

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Frank Wong

Professional Practice

Guidelines

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Fundraising

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*Contact information for Division 44 officers may be located in the
division website <<http://www.apa.org/divisions/div44/>>*

strategies to create additional revenue, the cost of providing the type of services that the Division offers exceeds our current revenue. As is the case with other Divisions, we are struggling to not only increase our membership but to maintain it at current levels. In January, the Executive Committee had to make a very difficult decision to pass a deficit budget because we would have had to cut out a number of important projects such as the guidelines project and the convention suite. The Committee hoped that the members would respond to the financial needs of the Division by helping in a variety of ways.

Here is what you can do to strengthen the Division's financial health *now* (remember all of your donations are tax deductible): (1) Buy a ticket to the fundraising dinner. The price is higher this year because of the high cost of San Francisco restaurants and also because we need to generate funds now. In past years, we have focused on the *fun*-raising aspect of the dinner. This year we need to focus on the *fund*-raising aspect of the dinner (although it will definitely be FUN!). (2) Encourage your friends and colleagues to join Division 44. Give a gift of a membership to a student or colleague. The more members we have, the more resources we have for supporting the work of the Division. (3) Send a donation to the Division--\$1000, \$50, \$25, whatever you can afford. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped us through these tight times.

During the past year, I have interacted with many Division members. I have learned a lot about the challenges and joys that people have experienced in their personal and professional life because they are lesbians, gay men, or bisexual women and bisexual men. I have also spoken with members who have a different set of personal and professional experiences. For example, I spoke with a psychologist in a rural, Southern community who wanted information in order to respond to an editorial in the local paper that cited Paul Cameron's writings promoting homophobia. There was also a member who provides therapy to the LGB community and is active in her church to foster inclusion of LGB members. She wonders if there is a place for her in Division 44. These examples served to remind me of the importance of our heterosexual ally Division members. I think there is an important

role for allies to play in the Division and a responsibility the Division has to our ally members.

Division 44 can serve as a place to gain support for being an ally within one's personal and professional lives. It is not always safe to be an ally and to interrupt heterosexism, or provide accurate information about LGB lives in classrooms, therapy offices, and work settings. Often openly LGB people are not included in the discussions that might impact the quality and provision of LGB people's lives. We need allies to speak for us when we are not there. It can feel risky to represent the interests and needs of LGB people especially in a hostile environment. The Division can help create a space for allies to communicate with each other and with LGB psychologists to share their experiences and strategies. I would like the Division to be a place where the work of allies is recognized. It is my hope that the Division is a place where we can all participate fully in all aspects of the organization.

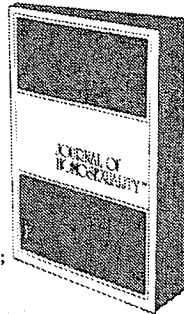
Since this is my last President's Column, I want to express a little bit about what this year has been like so far (I am writing this in mid-May so the ride is not over yet!). I have been extremely fortunate to work with talented, dedicated, hardworking, creative, fun loving, and caring people on the Executive Committee. I would like to thank everyone for just being who you are, and making this an important year for me personally. As the Division has grown, managing the day to day operations and responding to the needs within the membership, APA, and society at large has increased exponentially. Without the EC and the Presidential "team" (past and future presidents), member volunteers, and the "emeritus gang," the Division would not be able to provide the level of services that it does. As you read the Newsletter, I hope that all of you will decide to become more active in the Division in the future—not just because the Division needs you or that the work of the Division to promote LGB psychology is so important, but to experience the joy of working with a terrific group of people. Being President has been one of the most challenging and rewarding things that I have done in my professional career. I thank all of the members for giving me the opportunity. ▼

Find the latest information and research on all aspects of sexuality in this provocative journal!

Journal of HOMOSEXUALITY

Editor: John P. De Cecco, PhD

Professor of Psychology and Director, Center for Research and Education in Sexuality, San Francisco State University, California; Editor-in-Chief, Human Sexuality, The Haworth Press, Inc.



"THE ONLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO EMPIRICAL RESEARCH ON HOMOSEXUALITY AND GENDER IDENTITY, it focuses on the social sciences. The contributors are professionals with an open and positive outlook toward sexual variations. It is the best source for current research on homophobia and other attitudes toward sexual minorities."
—Magazines for Libraries

"Continues to publish excellent research studies on all aspects of gay life."
—Bay Area Reporter

Volume 32, Nos. 1/2—Fall 1996.

Volume 33, Nos. 1/2—Spring 1997. (2 volumes per year)

Subscription rates (per volume):

Individuals: \$40/ Institutions: \$160/ Libraries: \$275

Division 44 Members: Only \$34! Save 15% On Your Individual Subscription Rate!



The highly acclaimed **Journal of Homosexuality** is devoted to scholarly research on homosexuality, including sexual practices and gender roles and their cultural, historical, interpersonal, and modern social contexts. In addition to research on human sexuality, articles in the journal also explore political, social, and moral implications of research on human sexuality.

Selected Forthcoming Contents

Volume 34, No. 1: Homophobia in Northeastern Brazilian University Students • Symposium (American Psychiatric Association): Sexual Orientation Is Not Primarily a Biological Phenomenon • Why We Cannot Conclude That Sexual Orientation Is Primarily a Biological Phenomenon • Deconstructing Sexual Orientation: Understanding the Phenomena of Sexual Orientation • *More*

Volume 34, No. 2: Harbinger of Plague: A Bad Case of Gay Bowel Syndrome • The Lesbian and Gay Liberation Movement in the Presbyterian Church (U. S. A.), 1974-1996 • A Further Exploration of the Lesbian Identity Development Process and Its Measurement • *More*

Volume 34, Nos. 3/4—Thematic Issue:

Gay and Lesbian Literature Since World War II: History and Memory
Guest Editor: Sonya L. Jones

The Calamus Root: A Study of American Gay Poetry Since World War II • The Purloined Ladder: Its Place in Lesbian History • "What Is Going On Here?": Baldwin's *Another Country* • Inscripting a Lesbian Reader, Projecting a Lesbian Subject: A Jane Rule Diptych • *More*

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44CAD

Advertise in the Division 44 Newsletter

Division 44 has nearly 1,000 Members and Associates and approximately 600 Students and Affiliates. Our membership includes both academics and clinicians, all of whom are connected through a common interest in lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues.

The Division 44 Newsletter is published three times per year, and reaches the complete membership. Advertising rates are extremely economical:

Full Page:	\$225	Quarter Page:	\$75
Half Page:	\$125	Business Card:	\$45

Deadlines are printed in the Newsletter. Submissions via e-mail are particularly appreciated.

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How to Use the Division 44 Listserver

1. To subscribe: Send an e-mail message to listserv@lists.apa.org with no subject line and "subscribe div44" in the body of the message.
2. To send a message: Send your e-mail message to div44@lists.apa.org and it will automatically be sent to everyone on the list.
3. To unsubscribe: Send an e-mail message to listserv@lists.apa.org with no subject line and "unsubscribe div44" in the body of the message.
4. If you have any problems or questions, contact Doug Deville, Division 44 Membership Chair at dmdeville@msn.com or (617) 262-0315.

The listserver is intended for communication among Division 44 members and other mental health professionals. Please be aware that the Division 44 listserver is not monitored. Please use it in the professional and respectful manner for which it is intended.

Editor's Note

BARRY CHUNG

The APA Convention is quickly approaching and many of us are busy putting together our presentations and making travel arrangements. The convention location this year, San Francisco, is particularly exciting for us interested in lesbian, gay, or bisexual issues. What an excellent opportunity to network with other like-minded professionals in a "rainbow" community!

Please sign up for the Division 44 pre-convention workshop addressing ethnic and sexual identity issues. Relatedly, Divisions 44 and 45 (Ethnic Minority Issues) are planning to publish a few articles in our newsletters about issues pertaining to the interaction of ethnic and sexual identities. The

first article coauthored by Morales and Nettles is included in this issue.

The Convention Program Committee Co-Chairs and Suite Coordinator have put together a pull-out section in the middle of this Newsletter so that you can easily identify presentations and suite programs sponsored by Division 44 as well as community resources in San Francisco (e.g., places to visit, restaurants, and clubs). Be sure to bring this Newsletter or the pull-out section with you to the Convention. Finally, you are invited to the Division's annual fundraising dinner. Information is provided elsewhere in this issue. I look forward to seeing many of you in San Francisco. ▼

Secretary-Treasurer's Report

RUTH FASSINGER

The Division has been very busy this spring with plans for raising additional funds for our many important projects and initiatives. Mason Sommers has come on board to assist us with this task, and we have been focusing our attention on the fundraising dinner traditionally held on Monday night at APA. This year the dinner will be at Caffè Luna Piena, a lovely restaurant in the heart of gay San Francisco; and this year, for the first time, we really *are* going to try to raise funds through this dinner (versus merely

covering costs and having a great get-together)! Sponsor tickets are being sold for \$100, and we urge you to purchase these sponsor tickets if you possibly can, since this is the backbone of our fundraising effort in terms of the dinner. Additional tickets will be available for \$60, and a limited number of student tickets will also be available at reduced cost. Come on "out" and have a great time with us on Monday evening and support the important work of the Division as well! See you in SF! ▼

Committee and Task Force Reports

Membership Committee

DOUG DEVILLE, Chair

The Membership Committee continues to grow. Since the last Newsletter, Michael Ranney from Ohio, and Frank Muscarella from Florida have joined the Committee. Their interest and assistance

are greatly appreciated. The inclusion of Michael and Frank brings the Membership Committee up to nine members and includes Pat Alford Keating, Brad Compliment, Judy Holloway, Larry Rosenberg, Jim Fitzgerald, and Roxanne Uradomo. In April the Committee "met" one another over a conference call where many ideas were generated to increase the

Continued on next page

Committee and Task Force Reports: *Continued*

membership and member satisfaction. My thanks to the Committee for their time and commitment. More Division members are encouraged to join the Committee. Although the size of the Committee may seem large, the Division 44 membership reaches across nations and there is much room for increased state, regional, and international representation. Please join us to become more closely involved in Division activities and to assist in our membership drive of "2000 by 2000."

Are you attending any lesbian, gay, or bisexual conferences or state psychological meetings in the near future? Do not read on until you have thought about it! Are you attending any conferences or meetings on diversity, inclusion, or simply the respectfulness of others? What conferences or meetings will you be attending this year? Please help the Committee in our efforts to increase the visibility of the Division and to have more people join in our mission. Simply contact me with the date and location of these conferences. The Committee will take it from there to be certain that Division 44 brochures and informational materials are available; or, if you wish to bring them to the meetings, we will get the materials delivered to you. Your direct involvement is always welcomed. Thanks for your assistance.

The Student Directory has been printed and mailed to those students who ordered a copy. The Directory gives students the opportunity to connect with one another, to share their experiences and research interests, and to assist undergraduate students as they consider various graduate programs. This is the second year for the Directory, and more students (49%) are availing themselves of this opportunity. Contact me with comments and recommendations for next year's copy, or to obtain a copy of this year's Directory.

I wish the processing of the Annual were equally as successful. As many of you know too well, the processing and delivery of the Annual was, shall we say, problematic! Errors encountered caused many of you to receive your Annual much later than expected. For some, a different error allowed members to receive the Annual when it was not a benefit of their membership. Clearly, the processing and timely delivery of the Annual is a task that needs more attention. By the time you read this article, all Annuals would have been mailed.

The Annual is a benefit of membership for Fellows, Members, Associates, and Affiliates, and for Student Affiliates who ordered one. Please contact me if you did not receive it. It truly is a shame if the frustrations from anticipating and then waiting for this Annual have diluted its value and quality.

Please keep me up-to-date with address changes. Do not forget the Division 44 listserver for those of you with e-mail capabilities and interest. Please refer to instructions on how to subscribe to the listserver provided elsewhere in this Newsletter. Also, let me hear from you any comments, suggestions, and complaints. Your comments are vital to increasing yours and others' membership satisfaction. I look forward to seeing you at the Convention. ▼

Fellows Committee

CHRIS BROWNING

Thank you to Gus Baron, Ph.D., for his leadership during the past two years as Chair of the Fellows Committee. During his tenure as Chair, he helped to increase the number of new Fellows of Division 44.

We are pleased to welcome Susan Cochran, Ph.D., as the new Chair of the Fellows Committee. She can be contacted at: Dept. of Epidemiology, Box 951772, UCLA, School of Public Health, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1772, (310) 206-9310, email <cochran@ucla.edu>.

There are many Division 44 members who have made significant contributions to Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Psychology who are not yet Fellows. Please consider this year to be the year that you seek Fellow status! ▼

Task Force on Bisexual Issues in Psychology

PAT ASHBROOK and RON FOX, Co-Chairs

Division 44 will be sponsoring a symposium and a discussion hour on bisexual issues at this year's APA Convention in San Francisco. The symposium, "Bisexual Issues in Psychology: Current Research," is scheduled for Tuesday morning, Aug. 18 from 11:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m. in the Pacific Heights Room

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Committee and Task Force Reports: *Continued*

at the Sheraton Palace Hotel (corner of Market and New Montgomery Streets). Emily Page will present the final results of her research on the psychotherapy experiences and needs of bisexual women and bisexual men. Julie Konik and Mary Crawford will present findings from their research on bisexuality and sexual orientation assessment. Ron Fox will present results of his research on relationship patterns of bisexual women and bisexual men, and Joanne Marrow will present findings from her research on the sexual and emotional relationships of lesbians and bisexual women. Pat Ashbrook will serve as symposium Chair and Sari Dworkin will be the Discussant. A Bisexual Issues Discussion Hour will take place in the Division 44 Hospitality Suite, also at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, on Saturday, August 15, from 10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. and once again will offer members the opportunity to gather and talk.

During the past year, we have continued our work within the Division by attending the Division Mid-Winter Executive Committee Meeting, developing convention programming on bisexual issues, preparing regular reports for the Executive Committee and the Division Newsletter, and providing resources and reading lists on bisexual issues to the membership. At this year's Mid-Winter Meeting, the Executive Committee approved our request for a change of status from a Task Force to a standing Committee. Pat Ashbrook and Ron Fox will continue as Co-Chairs of the newly created Division 44 Committee on Bisexual Issues in Psychology. We appreciate this decision which further acknowledges an ongoing support of diversity within the Division.

In the coming year, the Committee will continue to support the ongoing work that the Division is doing in educating and advocating for lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues in APA and within psychology. We will continue to develop programming on bisexual issues in psychology. We will also provide expanded resources on bisexual issues, such as the two updated reading lists that are now available for you: a short one-page list and a more comprehensive longer list. Further, we invite you to keep us informed about academic, clinical, research, or community projects in which you may be involved that relate to bisexual issues and the interface of lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues.

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Council Representatives' Report CONNIE CHAN

The American Psychological Association's (APA) Council of Representatives, the governing body of APA, met in Washington, DC, on February 20-22, 1998. I will highlight items which may be of interest to Division 44 members. The agenda for the 2.5-day meeting included 54 items, spanning a broad range of practice, scientific, educational, and public interest issues. Council spent considerable time debating a motion regarding the Recognition of Specialties and Proficiencies in Professional Psychology. The description of school psychology as a specialty was accepted but approval of the description of counseling psychology as a specialty was delayed until later.

Issues of minority representation and affirmative action emerged at multiple times during both a pre-meeting orientation and the meeting itself. For distribution at the orientation session, three APA staffers (including Dr. James Jones, affirmative action officer) prepared a memo on APA's Affirmative Action Employment Plan. The Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs is currently doing a routine audit of APA's employment practices, with their assessment likely in late March. APA officers expect "the results to be favorable." Recently, APA retained Jeanneret and Associates to review the Association's employment practices and compensation fairness. Jeanneret concluded that APA's "1998 salaries are race and gender neutral" (i.e., equitable). During the meeting itself, the APA Council discussed the Report of the APA Commission on Ethnic Minority Recruitment, Retention, and

Continued on next page

Committee and Task Force Reports: *Continued*

Training in Psychology (Richard Suinn, APA President-Elect, Chair). To date, funding of activities stemming from this Commission's recommendations has been on an ad hoc basis via special allocations. At this meeting, Council members supported future funding of these activities being built into the Association's base-budget. Council also spent time discussing ways to "increase the participation of ethnic minorities and other underrepresented groups in divisions and states, thereby leading to increased representation on [APA's] Council."

In 1997, APA raised dues, yet even with this increase and exhortations from the Finance Committee to have a balanced budget, it appears that APA will operate slightly (less than 1%) in the red for the current fiscal year. Council passed a motion requesting that the APA Board of Directors propose a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, including an option of doing this without a further dues increase.

In January, APA printed a brochure explaining its "tedious" election and appointment system so that interested members can know more about how to become active in APA governance. For a copy of this brochure, contact Maureen O'Brien (APA Governance Office, 800-374-2721, Mao.apa@email.apa.org).

The next APA Council Meeting will be on Aug. 13 at the Convention. Please feel free to contact me or Terry Gock, the Division 44 Council Representatives, if you have any questions or suggestions for our work. ▼

Student Column

GREG WELLS, Co-Chair

The Division 44 hospitality suite depends on student volunteers, and the Division is committed to helping students attend the Convention. Each year we invite students to stay in Division sponsored hotel rooms for a reduced rate. In return, we ask that students volunteer a minimal amount of time to staff the suite. This is always a chance to make new friends and network with leading researchers.

San Francisco promises to be a fabulous convention with many great events for students, including social hours, discussions of student issues, presentations of student research, and, of course, our famous parties. There is probably no better place for meeting other LGB students and networking with

peers and colleagues. Many of the leaders in LGB research attend the Convention and most welcome the opportunity to talk with students. Those of us who have attended the Convention before try to welcome first timers through the hospitality suite and at informal gatherings (dinners, going out, etc.). Remember, the suite is meant to serve as a home away from home for all LGB attendees and everyone is welcome in the suite.

This year, the hospitality suite will be open from late Friday afternoon until noon on Monday. Due to the expense of hotel rooms in San Francisco, the Division is being forced to raise the cost of rooms for students and to implement some new policies. For students wishing to stay for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night, the rate will be \$45.00 per night per student, based on four occupants in a room. If you wish to stay in a room with fewer people, let me know when you contact me and please be aware that you will have to pay a higher rate for the room. Also, if you wish to have a room for Thursday or Monday night, the rooms for four will be \$55.00 per person per night. We will try to arrange roommates based on gender/sex/(insert your preferred term here), but please let me know if you are willing to share a room with a "mixed crowd." Finally, reservations will only be confirmed in blocks of four (unless you request a room with fewer people), so I will hold your money until I confirm your reservation.

I know all of the above is very complicated and different from years past. However, the cost of hotel rooms in San Francisco is substantially higher than in many of the other convention cities. We have worked very hard to figure out how to offer a rate that is both fair to students and financially feasible for the Division. We appreciate your understanding.

To make a reservation or if you have further question, please contact me at the address below. E-mail is the preferred method of communication. I look forward to seeing you at convention and meeting many of you for the first time.

Greg Wells
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Austin, TX 78712
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Pre-Convention Workshop

MULTIPLE IDENTITIES--SINGULAR SELVES:

Working Where Ethnicity Meets Gender and Sexuality

APA DIVISION 44 PRE-CONVENTION WORKSHOP

IN COLLABORATION WITH

The Department of Psychology at San Francisco State University

at the

Palace Hotel, Telegraph Hill Room, 2 New Montgomery Street

San Francisco, California - August 13, 1998

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Workshop
Description:**

This workshop will provide didactic and experiential learning experiences that will facilitate the participant's ability to deliver clinical services to people of color who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual (GLB). Designed to be interactive, this workshop will address the unique contributions of ethnicity, gender, and sexual orientation to the overall identity development of GLB people of color.

Trainers:

Beverly Greene, Ph.D. St. John's University	Kenneth Monteiro, Ph.D. San Francisco State University	Olivia Espin, Ph.D. San Diego State University
Bart Aoki, Ph.D. University of California	Terry Tafoya, Ph.D. University of Washington	

#CE Hours:

Seven (7). Application is pending for California CE units for psychologists, social workers and marriage and family counselors.

Price:

\$100 (\$65 for full-time students). Make checks out to Division 44/SPSLGBI.

**Cancellation
Policy:**

A handling fee of \$25 is deducted for cancellation. Refund requests **must** be received by mail by August 1, 1998.

REGISTRATION

NAME: _____ PHONE: () _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-MAIL: _____

SEND REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT TO:

Dr. Isiaah Crawford
Department of Psychology
Loyola University Chicago
6525 N. Sheridan Road
Chicago, IL 60626

For more information call (773) 508-2973; e-mail address: <icrawfo@luc.edu>.

Obituary: Roy Scrivner

ROBERTA NUTT

On December 2, 1997, Roy Scrivner lost his battle with colon cancer and died at home in Dallas, Texas. Roy's death is a great loss to psychology. Roy was a psychologist of national reputation and a wonderful human being. He is particularly known for his contributions to gay/lesbian/bisexual issues in family psychology and his advocacy for gay/lesbian/bisexual causes.

Roy received his Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of Texas at Austin in 1974. He began working at the Dallas Veterans' Administration Medical Center in 1975 and had seen clients in private practice in Dallas since 1980. His writings in books and journal articles and presentations have profoundly impacted the psychology of gay and lesbian families. His advocacy for gay/lesbian/bisexual issues through writing amicus briefs and testifying as an expert witness have been major contributions.

Roy was particularly active in the Family Psychology and the Society for the Psychological Study of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues divisions of the American Psychological Association. He founded the Family Psychology division's Committee on Lesbian and Gay Family Issues and served several terms as Chair. He also belonged to the Divisions of Psychologists in Public Service, Society for the Psychological Study of Men and Masculinity, Psychologists in Independent Practice, and the Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues. In August, 1997, he received the Carolyn Attneave Award from the Family Psychology division for outstanding contributions to diversity issues in Family Psychology.

In 1992, Roy served as President of the Texas Psychological Association and was probably the first or second openly gay president of a state psychological association in the country. This office capped a career of energizing service to the Texas Psychological Association in which he had also been Membership Chair, Organizational Affairs Officer, and Director of the Division of Applied Psychology. His leadership in the Applied Psychology division expanded it 20-fold and built an enduring membership structure. The tri-state convention

during his presidential year had record attendance. He was instrumental in making Dallas the first stop of the American Psychological Association's national exhibit which coincided with the convention. He established the Texas Psychological Foundation Lesbian and Gay Research Award in 1986. Roy was also the 1987 recipient of the Distinguished Psychologist Award given by the Dallas Psychological Association.

Although references had been made to lesbian and gay family therapy, Roy was the first to identify lesbian and gay family psychology. His work also included being a leader in addressing the common issues and barriers between gay and heterosexual men. He furthered the understanding of gender role socialization by arranging for representatives of different ethnic groups to present on gender role socialization in their respective cultures.

From 1976 to 1990, Roy was associated with the Dallas Community Resource Center which sponsors the Dallas Gayline. He worked as a counselor to youths and adults struggling to accept their lesbian and gay identities and also as Director of Training and as a member of the Board of Directors. In 1987 the Center presented him with an award for "Outstanding Contributions and Devotion." He had worked with Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) on educational activities for many years. He had lobbied extensively on behalf of lesbian and gay issues and has been a member of the Texas Lesbian and Gay Rights Lobby Legislative Matching Project. His high profile as a highly respected openly gay psychologist has done much to dispel negative myths about gay men and lesbians and to open the doors for others of the gay and lesbian community.

In addition to the loss of an outstanding professional, Roy's colleagues will miss a warm, loving, and supportive friend. His presence will endure through a myriad of friends, colleagues, students, clients, and patients. Roy is survived by his sisters Shirley Ann Miller and Kathy Ruth Hall of Snyder, Texas. Contributions in Roy's memory can be made to the American Psychological Foundation and the Texas Psychological Association. ▼

Divisions 44 and 45 Collaborate to Address Multiple Minority Statuses

EDUARDO MORALES (Chair, Membership Committee, Division 45)

REGINALD NETTLES (Co-Chair, Committee on Ethnic Minority Affairs, Division 44)

The executive committees of APA Divisions 44 and 45 (Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues) had their mid-winter meetings on the same weekend at the same hotel during January, 1998, in order to facilitate a joint meeting focusing on common concerns and future joint ventures. While both divisions have been aware of the intersection of ethnic and sexual minority statuses to varying degrees, this meeting was a historic first step toward working together on this important issue. Many at the meeting came to realize the array of common issues both divisions face and were enthusiastic about the potential for collaborative efforts in the future. Continuing dialogues through continuing education programs, convention program activities, and in small forums where issues can be discussed in a non-defensive manner were recommended. Publishing articles in both newsletters was approved by the leadership of both divisions, and is expected to commence this year.

It was clear to those attending the joint meeting that more dialogue was needed to process issues for personal and professional development. Using discussion hours in the division suites at the APA Convention was recommended as an option. Out of this recommendation came a plan to continue the conversation started at APA '97 on "Divisions 44 and

45: Are they safe places for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual People of Color to Be All of Who They Are?" Derald Sue and Steve James will be facilitating this conversation in the Division 44 Suite at APA '98 in San Francisco.

There was an identified need to use formal organizational mechanisms to further the development of these issues by reactivating the Committee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns of Division 45. Creation of joint professional development forums on how to gain increased power in APA, surviving graduate school, furthering careers, and building coalitions to increase representation on APA Council, were also discussed. Further, the possibility of joint membership clusters for APA members within the Public Interest Directorate, as a vehicle for benefits for the membership, was also recommended.

It was announced that several APA divisions are collaborating in the development of a Multicultural Summit in January of 1999. It is expected that the membership of the participating divisions will be attending, which will further the ability of Divisions 44 and 45 to realize some of these recommendations and to further develop other visions and directions that may be of mutual benefit. ▼

Internalized Homophobia Scale for Lesbians

DAWN M. SZYMANSKI and Y. BARRY CHUNG

Due to a lack of instrument assessing internalized homophobia in lesbians, we developed the Internalized Homophobia Scale for Lesbians (IHSL) using a rational/theoretical approach. The IHSL consists of 52 items derived from literature on internalized homophobia and related published scales. Five scales representing five dimensions of internalized homophobia were identified: (a) connection with the lesbian community: isolation

versus social support; (b) public identification as a lesbian: fear of discovery and passing versus disclosure; (c) personal feelings about being a lesbian: self-hatred versus self-acceptance; (d) moral and religious attitudes toward lesbianism: condemnation versus tolerance and acceptance; and (e) attitudes toward other lesbians: horizontal oppression/hostility versus group appreciation.

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Reliability and validity data of the IHSL were collected from a national sample of 303 women who had experienced same-sex attraction. Findings supported adequate psychometric quality of the IHSL. The instrument may be used as a research tool to further our understanding of lesbian psychology as well as for clinical assessment by psychologists. The

results of this study will be presented at the APA Convention in San Francisco at the Division 17 Social Hour scheduled for August 17, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; or you may contact Dawn Szymanski at <dmszymanski@mindspring.com> for more information. ▼

Voices of Gay Men in China

JIN WU

On March 27, 1998, a newspaper in China, *Southern Weekend*, reported some preliminary results of a survey of gay men in all 30 provinces in China. Begun in summer of 1997, the survey was conducted by dermatologist and sexologist Beichuan Zhang and his research team at Qingdao Medical College. Nearly 1000 questionnaires were sent out through gay men who had had correspondence contact with the main researcher, and more than 400 completed and returned the questionnaires. With Dr. Zhang's permission, the newspaper reported the tentative results from the analysis of the first 230 questionnaires received.

The average age of respondents was 31.3, and 62% had at least a college education. The majority (79%) considered homosexuality and bisexuality to be normal phenomena, and 89% longed to establish stable family relationships based on loving affection, but 66% also wished to have children through sexual relationships with women. The reporter reminded readers that 75% of the respondents believed that what mainly prevented gay men from forming stable relationships was the discrimination of the public. Nearly all of the respondents (98%) thought that the public's understanding and acceptance of lesbian/gay/bisexual people would be helpful in improving the lives and work of these people. The overwhelming majority (94%) agreed with the attitude that one should be responsible to oneself, one's family, and society simultaneously.

The reporter commented that "the data illustrated clearly what kind of a society the

respondents are facing." Among the respondents who were not married, 66% were pressured by parents and society to get married. For those who were married, 53% lived with their spouses in situations more like separation, and 58% of the married respondents got married due to pressure from family or society. Other data spoke to the desperation some respondents felt: 30% of the respondents reported having considered suicide at some time in their lives due to the public's view on homosexuality; 9% had attempted suicide; 11% hired people to meet their sexual needs.

Dr. Zhang drew three preliminary conclusions from this survey. First, loving relationships between people of the same sex are not rare in modern China. The researcher has found a lesbian/gay/bisexual subculture all over the country through these people with whom he had had correspondence contact. Second, in China, the prevailing value on sex is still based on patriarchy and has a reproduction-orientation. Homosexuality is not yet broadly accepted in China, and societal condemnation has a negative impact on lesbian/gay/bisexual people. Third, quite a few people in China have begun to choose to practice their love according to their own beliefs, following a principle of "being good to myself and others without hurting anybody." However, without an atmosphere of tolerance, lesbian/gay/bisexual people cannot live in peace. Societal intolerance has a negative impact not only on the health of lesbian/gay/bisexual people, but also on Chinese society as a whole, through family and other social interactions. ▼

Homosexuality and Religion

DARYL WHITE

When I tell friends I am researching gay and lesbian activism in the Mormon Church, I invariably elicit--from straight and gay people alike--at least surprise and often an exclamation that runs something like, "You mean there are gay Mormons?" To these questions I am amused or appalled, depending on the circumstances. I now realize there are some assumptions we all need to address regarding homosexuality and religion.

We ought to assume all religious bodies have homosexual members. Since most people who participate in organized religion are born into their particular faiths, their religious educations can often begin quite early. People's spiritual roots can easily be as deep as the roots of their sexual and affectional orientations. A religious body that acquires most of its members by biological reproduction is bound to include a gamut of individuals. Yet religious bodies can appear remarkably homogeneous, and this is especially true of brand new religious groups whose memberships are completely voluntary. The celibate Shaker movement depended on recruitment and survived for over a century reproducing itself by an anti-sex appeal.

New religious movements undoubtedly attract followers selectively since they appeal to specific needs and desires which converts seek to satisfy. The Metropolitan Community Church and the Promise Keepers are two clear examples. Yet even though new movements can be identified by who they draw, it is difficult to imagine a group that would not include homosexuals among its members. Indeed, as a probable consequence of their social marginality and their frequent status as religious exiles, homosexuals may be overrepresented in new religious movements generally. On the other hand, try to imagine a new religious body that could effectively exclude homosexuals. I can't imagine how this could be accomplished, for even an openly homophobic movement is likely to attract members who are struggling against their own homosexuality.

No matter what their origins, regardless of what types of seekers a new religion might attract, as soon as members are born into it (whenever religious affiliation is ascribed), its membership will exhibit

the full range of naturally occurring human potentialities, including homosexuality.

Not only are they to be found in all religions, homosexuals have performed and often courageously strive to continue to play vital roles in their religious communities. Allusions to gay priests and gay music ministers are cliché because they name an ordinary if often unacknowledged reality. Nonetheless recent queerings of religious history often strike us as revelations. For example, historian Michael Quinn presents evidence that Evan Stephens, a composer of many popular hymns who directed the Mormon Tabernacle Choir into national prominence, was gay.

Still, it is easy to wonder, "Why don't unwanted homosexuals just leave their churches? Why don't they join more hospitable ones or unchurch themselves altogether?" Of course, many do just that. Nonetheless, many gay men and lesbians do not want to leave their homophobic religious traditions. Like pansies in the cold meridian of winter turning sunshine into velvet, lesbians and gay men draw spiritual sustenance from the most inhospitable of churches.

Whatever else it is, religion is authority. In, through, with religion many find a rock against which the pressures of society, the vagaries of daily life, the apparent inevitabilities of history, the assaults of enemies and the insults of the careless—all recede. This powerful ability to withstand has enormous consequences both positive and negative. Religion buttresses the most horrific prejudices and justifies the most vicious actions; religion energizes courageous social action and loving self-sacrifice. Homosexuals in homophobic churches who speak up and act out know both sides of this paradox intimately.

Lesbian and gay activists who work within their churches are stationed at a crux. Their very presence and visibility engenders a potentially powerful dissonance among the straight and narrow, a dissonance capable of moving some into moderation and acceptance and others into even deeper reaction. When people know those being targeted,

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stereotyping, demonizing, and the simplistic assertions of literalists become more difficult to sustain. But church politics is more than hearts and minds. The principles by which ecclesiastical, denominational and congregational authority is socially organized, come into play in ways that make efforts to change things different in each situation.

Although arguments always reduce to the same handful of Bible verses, the institutional terrain over which these missals fly is always specific, encompassing a variety of issues such as the status of commitment ceremonies, the presence of gay clubs at religious colleges, the ordinations of lesbians and gay men, and the use of church space and resources. A

common dilemma is how to both attain visibility and at the same time retain and expand entitlement to full participation. The powers and resources of congregations and hierarchies in each situation shape the paths to empowerment.

Nonetheless, my research teaches me that the problems are not just inside the churches. The reactions and generalizing assumptions of those outside are equally problematic. I thank Afreket, a student organization at Spelman College formed to promote sexual inclusivity, for the opportunity to shape and share these comments at a forum they sponsored on religion and homosexuality. I welcome comments. ▼

Book Review

LARA M. STEPLEMAN

Cabaj, R. P., & Purcell, D. W. (Eds.). (1998). *On the road to same-sex marriage: A supportive guide to psychological, political, and legal issues*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass. (218 pages; \$23 hardcover; ISBN 0-7879-0962-9)

Nine authors come together to create a beneficial resource that details the complexities of and controversies over same-sex marriage in the United States. Same-sex marriage and the current unavailability of this option has legal, religious, political, psychological, and personal implications to G/L/B couples nationwide. This book attempts to detail, from historical and current perspectives, the shifts and trends in thinking that have propelled same-sex marriage from a case by case legal battle to a societal outcry from both opponents and supporters of the right for same-sex couples to wed. This resource will be a valuable one to teachers, psychologists, students, and advocates desiring to better understand the challenges facing G/L/B couples and families whose status is often seen as second class; and hence, almost always denied the rights and privileges that heterosexual couples and families receive.

The book is divided into nine chapters which range from historical accounts of the fluctuations in acceptance of G/L/B unions over thousands of years of history (Chapter 1) to more personal accounts of

how individual couples have chosen to create ceremonies of commitment and love given the current legal status of G/L/B marriages (Chapter 8). While the issues described within the chapters are quite diverse, they are tied together through two underlying themes. First, legal marriage is an option that should be available to couples desiring to do so. Respectfully, the editors and several authors acknowledge that marriage as currently constructed is a traditional and conservative form of partnership that will not be appealing or advantageous for every couple. However, also emphasized throughout this text are the undue legal, economic, religious, and psychological hardships that face many couples when not allowed to legally make that choice for themselves. Second, the legal system, for better or for worse, defines for society what is and is not real. Despite the continued creativity of G/L/B couples to create unions and families using what resources they have, they are still considered invisible by legal standards, and thus, without needed power during the most fragile times, such as illness, death, and partnership breakup (particularly when children are involved). While the right to wed will not eradicate homophobia and heterosexism nor will it necessarily provide widespread societal acceptance of G/L/B unions, it will create visibility, and provide security that this relationship is "legally real" and entitled to

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all the protections and privileges of other "legally real" relationships.

Although the book is not divided into sections, the chapters could be (and will be for the purpose of discussion) categorized into chapters that (1) compare the current United States position of G/L/B marriages to different positions taken throughout history and cultures on G/L/B unions and (2) more recent U.S. historical events contributing to the current legal status of same-sex marriages and the negative and positive impacts of the current status on the lives of G/L/B couples and families. Chapter 1, "History of gay acceptance and relationships," by one of the book's editors, Robert Cabaj, is a compelling backdrop for the rest of the book. While twenty-eight pages can only briefly describe the different historical perspectives on G/L/B unions over almost 2000 years of history, it provides snapshots of time periods like ancient Greece and Rome, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the last several hundred years of American history. Perhaps what this chapter does most effectively is call into question the assumed stability of the very construct of marriage. In other times, same-sex couples have had officially sanctioned relationships and our current conservative trend in which legality is colored by religious morality is not how it always has been nor does it need continue in this way. A similar theme is followed in Chapter 6, "Comparing mixed-race and same-sex marriages" by Lowell Tong. Tong compares the successful struggle that a little more than 30 years ago ended state laws prohibiting interracial marriage with the current struggles for same-sex marriage. Preservation of the social structure, including the maintenance of traditional power and control, is seen as the core conflict binding these different struggles. Additionally, Chapter 9, "International trends in same-sex marriage," by Leslie Goransson documents the rise in registered same-sex partnerships in countries such as Denmark, Norway, and Iceland. The most powerful current international trend thus far has come from the European parliament, which in 1994 passed a resolution calling for all European Union states to "pass legislation providing homosexuals and lesbians

access to marriage or an equivalent legal framework and to the adoption and fostering of children" (p. 176). The comparison of these historical and international events provides a useful background in which to pursue our current struggle in this country.

The six remaining chapters highlight the current legal battles being fought in U.S. courts over the right to same-sex marriage and the effects that having or not having this right has on G/L/B couples and families. Naturally, in the forefront is the Baehr vs. Miike case in which the Hawaii Supreme Court ruled that the state's ban on same-sex marriage was unconstitutional. Chapter 2, "Current trends in same-sex marriage" by David Purcell and Chapter 7, "The legal trials and tribulations on the road to same-sex marriage" by Gilbert Zichlin carefully document the situation in Hawaii, past attempts by individual same-sex couples to marry, and subsequent backlash, such as the overwhelming passage of the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act. Chapters 3-5 document the various more personal implications of not having the legal right to marry including difficulties with parenting, hospital visitation, relationship separation, and inheritance. These are not only undue hardships for these families but they can contribute to stress and instability in the family, which can end in tragic results, such as alcoholism and drug abuse or even suicide.

The various perspectives provided in this book allow for a comprehensive understanding of the intricacies involved in legalizing same-sex marriage. The book's best asset is how it is able to shift back and forth from macro-level analysis to the personal level of the struggle and achievement of individuals. It is for this reason that the book will be useful to a variety of populations, and also why I found it such an enjoyable and informative read. ▼

Announcements

Annual Fundraising Dinner

The Division 44 Annual Fundraising Dinner will be held Monday, August 17th, at Caffe Luna Piena in the Castro District. Our fabulous evening begins with Cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. under the stars in Caffe Luna Piena's intimate garden. You and your guests may select from the following spectacular entrees: Salmon filet baked in parchment with Asian spices, served with lemon rice and grilled vegetables; Grilled chicken breast with mango salsa, served with couscous and sauteed vegetables; Roasted vegetable lasagna with sweet potato cream sauce (please select one).

We expect to sell out this event quickly as space is limited. So purchase your tickets early, or in advance. Member and guest tickets are \$60.00. There will be a limited number of student tickets available at \$35.00. Please consider purchasing a sponsor ticket for \$100 that will help the Division meet its fundraising goal and help sponsor a student ticket. Thanks to the following Division 44 members who have already purchased sponsor tickets: Doug Haldeman, Nancy L. Baker, Armand Cerbone, Steve James, Michael Haley, David Jull-Johnson, Joel Becker, Chris Browning, Connell Persico, Mason A. Sommers, Bryan Mershon, Ariel Shidlo, Kris Hancock, Terry S. Gock, Connie Chan, Doug M. Deville, and Bianca Cody Murphy.

Make your tax deductible check payable to SPSLGBI/DIV44, and mail to: Stacey Hart, Ph.D., 630 Alvarado Street, Apt. 308, San Francisco, CA 94114. Please also indicate which entree you have selected. We look forward to seeing you there! ▼

Welcome New Members!

Division 44 would like to welcome the following new Fellows, Members, and Associates:

Pat Alford-Keating, California
Francoise Susset, Montreal
Madelyn Branwen, Wisconsin
Thomas Johanson, Chicago
M. Oertel, Pittsburgh
Lawrence Edwards, California

Richard Gibb, California
Marcie Goldman, California
Michael Haley, California
Margaret Nettles, California
Timothy Conkright, Georgia
Don Hughey, Georgia
Faith Morgan, Chicago
Constance Van Der Eb, Illinois
Nancy Briton, Massachusetts
Gregory Buchanan, Massachusetts
Mary Pantuhova, Massachusetts
Maureen Rubano, Massachusetts
John O'Brien, Maine
Lucinda DeWitt, Minnesota
Cynthia Sortisio, North Carolina
Nancy Lerner, New Jersey
Anne Rybowski, New Jersey
Julia Phillips, Ohio
Karen Kugler, Oklahoma
Phillip Bennett, Pennsylvania
Paul Meunier, Rhode Island
Gregory Andrews, Tennessee

Plus, 60 new affiliates whose membership is confidential. The numbers are growing! Welcome to you all. ▼

2000 by 2000 Membership Drive

- Are you attending any l/g/b conferences or state psychological meetings?
- Does your state psychological association have an l/g/b task force or committee on l/g/b concerns?
- Are you a member of any l/g/b professional group or listserv?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, please let us know of these conferences, meetings, and other professional affiliations. Help us reach our membership goal of 2000 members by the year 2000. Please contact Doug Deville, Membership Chair, whose contact information is listed on p. 2. ▼

Help Wanted

Do you have an interest in public policy issues? Division 44's Task Force on Public Policy is seeking members and those interested in assuming a leadership role. For more information, please contact Chris Browning (see p. 2 for contact information). ▼

New Division 44 Webpage

Check out the Division 44 newly revised webpage <<http://www.apa.org/divisions/div44/>>.

Our web master, Gerry Gramozis has done a terrific job in sprucing up the page and adding a lot more information about the Division. Let us know what you think! ▼

Lesbian and Gay Aging Issues Network

The Lesbian and Gay Aging Issues Network (LGAIN) of the American Society on Aging (ASA) works to raise awareness about the special concerns that older lesbians and gay men face and about the unique barriers this often invisible population encounters in gaining access to healthcare, long-term care, social services, and housing.

With a national membership of professionals in aging, LGAIN seeks to foster multidisciplinary research and dialogue through conferences and publications. The network provides links among healthcare, long-term care, and human services providers to increase their sensitivity to older lesbians and gay men. LGAIN also works with lesbian and gay organizations to create greater understanding about elder community members and their needs.

LGAIN is a constituent unit of the ASA, the country's largest association of professionals in aging. LGAIN's quarterly, *Outword*, is the only ongoing source of information about lesbian and gay aging. As members of ASA, LGAIN members also receive *Generations*, ASA's quarterly journal, one of the most respected in the field, and *Aging Today*, ASA's bimonthly newspaper, which covers research, policy, products, services, and programs.

For information on membership in LGAIN, visit the network's home page at <www.asaging.org/lgain.html>, or contact Gerard Koskovich at ASA, 833 Market St., Suite 511,

San Francisco, CA 94103-1824; phone (415) 974-9641; fax (415) 974-0300; e-mail <gerardk@asa.asaging.org>. ▼

Poster Session at the 24th International Congress of Applied Psychology

Title: A Compelling Case for Psychology's Involvement in the U.S. Constitutional Legal Question of Equal Protection of Same-Sex Marriage
Presenter: Fernando J. Gutierrez, Ed.D.
Time: Wednesday, August 12, 1998, 10:00 - 11:50 a.m.
Location: Grand Ballroom, San Francisco Hilton Hotel ▼

Division 38 Convention Programs

Friday, August 14

- 9:00am-10:50am Poster Session #1
11:00am-12:50pm Symposium: Richard Weise, "Persons Living with HIV: Cognitive, Psychosocial, and Behavioral-Related Sexual Risk Factors."
1:00pm-1:50pm Invited Address: Abby King, "Facing the Challenges of an Aging Society: Promoting Healthful Behaviors Across the Lifespan."
2:00pm-3:50pm Symposium: Yo Jackson, "Protective Factors and Stress in Clinical Child and Pediatric Psychology."

Saturday, August 15

- 8:00am-8:50am Symposium: Ronald Margolis, "Healthcare Management: What They Didn't Teach You in Graduate School."
10:00am-11:50am Symposium: Arthur Stukas, "Family Ties and Family Outcomes Across the Transplant Process."
1:00pm-1:50pm Invited Address: Margaret Chesney, "Convergent Intervention: A New Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Model for the Millennium."

Continued on next page

2:00pm-3:50pm Symposium: Joan S. Tucker,
"Social Relationships and Health:
An Aging Perspective."

4:00pm-4:50pm Presidential Address: Leonard
Epstein, "Individual Differences
in Reinforcer Sensitivity:
Applications to Obesity and
Health Psychology."

Sunday, August 16

8:00am-8:50am Symposium: Maria
Prendes-Lentel, "The
Biopsychosocial Model in
Action."

9:00am-10:50am Poster Session #2

11:00am-11:50am Invited Address: Dennis Turk,
"Treatment of Chronic Pain
Patients: Splitting vs. Lumping."

1:00pm-2:50pm Symposium: Ann O'Leary,
"Formative Research on
Transmission Risk Behavior
among HIV+ Gay Men."

3:00pm-3:50pm Invited Address: John Jemmott
III, "Helping Teenagers Reduce
Their Risk of HIV Infection."

4:00pm-5:50pm Social Hour

Monday, August 17

8:00am-9:50am Symposium: Jean Kristeller,
"Health Psychology in Managed
Care: An Opportunity for
Creative Adaptation."

9:00am-10:50am Symposium: Annette Stanton,
"Intimate Relationships
Following Cancer Diagnosis."

11:00am-12:50pm Symposium: Cheryl Gore Felton,
"Gender Issues in HIV/AIDS
Research: Informing Prevention
and Treatment Efforts."

2:00pm-2:50pm Invited Address: Patrick Lustman,
"The Impact of Psychological
Disorder on Diabetes."

3:00pm-4:50pm Symposium: Robert Croyle,
"Genetic Testing: Psychological
Issues and Processes."

Tuesday, August 18

9:00am-10:50am Poster Session #3

11:00am-12:50pm Symposium: Susan Folkman,
"New Perspectives on Depression
in AIDS-Related Caregiving and
Bereavement."

1:00pm-2:50pm Symposium: Stephen Lepore,
"Social Cognitive Models of
Adaptation to Life-Threatening
Illness." ▼

Training on LGB Issues within the Veterans Affairs Health Care System

Training issues that arise in providing services for lesbian, gay, and bisexual (LGB) veterans have been the focus of some attention within the last several months at the Veterans Affairs Health Care System in Palo Alto, California. A hospital-wide conference was organized by Pat Ashbrook and other VA staff to address issues such as myths and stereotypes associated with LGB people, the assessment and development of sexual orientation, gender differences among LGB people, issues pertaining to LGB couples, HIV treatment, and substance abuse among LGB individuals. Further, a portion of the conference focused on ways in which all employees could increase the acceptance and visibility of LGB staff who could ultimately serve as positive role models for LGB veterans. Several members of Division 44 presented at the conference. Members of other disciplines, such as nursing and psychiatry, were also represented among the presenters.

The conference was a great success in raising the consciousness of attendees in providing services for LGB veterans and in supporting LGB staff. Attendees were very positive in their evaluations of the conference and requested more education addressing LGB issues in the future. Dr. Ashbrook, who chairs a newly-formed committee on LGB issues within the VA system, hopes to develop a consultation/liaison service for staff working with LGB veterans, to provide a resource file for staff from which to get further information or to learn about community resources for LGB people, and to provide continuing education on these issues in the future.

If anyone in Division 44 either works in a VA system or with veterans, and is interested in networking about these issues, please contact Dr. Ashbrook directly through any of the following ways:

Pat Ashbrook, Ph.D.
Veterans Affairs Health Care System
Psychology Service (116B1-MPD)
3801 Miranda Ave.
Palo Alto, CA 94304
(650) 493-5000, Ext. 27375
Fax: (650)617-2710
E-mail: creek80@aol.com ▼

20th Annual APA 5k Race and Walk

The APA Annual Race will be held in San Francisco as part of the Convention. The race will be held on Sunday morning, August 16th, at 7 a.m. at the Embarcadero, a site within walking distance of the major hotels. Trophies will be awarded to the overall men's and women's winners and to the top three in each 5-year age group, from under 20 to over 70. Because this is the 20th anniversary of the race, several special events are being planned, including a pre-race dinner. Please contact Frank Webbe for more information (407-674-8104; webbe@fit.edu). ▼

Division 51: Men and Masculinity

At last! There is a place for people interested in the psychology of men to go, to investigate, to find other like-minded people. Division 51 (The Society for the Psychological Study of Men and Masculinity; SPSMM), APA's second newest division, was established to bring people together, to advance knowledge about men, and to improve clinical practice with men. SPSMM provides a forum for males and females to interact about their ideas and studies. For further information, visit SPSMM's website at <<http://web.indstate.edu/SPSMM>> or contact the Membership Chair, Marty Wong, at 616-671-5228. You can also take part in our listserv on the internet <SPSMM-L@lists.missouri.edu>. ▼

Monitors from Division 40 to CLGBC

Kristine Herfkens and Robert L. (Robb) Mapou serve as Monitors from Division 40 (Clinical Neuropsychology) to the APA Committee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns. Neuropsychologists in Division 44 who are unaware of their roles should feel free to contact them regarding any relevant issues. They also welcome networking among other GLB neuropsychologists. Kris can be reached at <KMHerfkens@aol.com>. Robb can be reached at <robbm@his.com>. ▼

New Publication for Alternative Families

Alternative Family Magazine, a new national bimonthly publication for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered (GLBT) parents and their children, hits bookstores this spring. "At a time when our families are on the cutting edge of the battle for GLBT rights, we'll be telling the stories of ordinary people doing extraordinary things," says publisher Kelly Taylor.

In addition to essays and photos depicting the lives of GLBT parents and their children, the magazine will cover legal developments, reproductive issues, and social and behavioral matters. It will also feature household hints, favorite recipes, and book and video reviews.

In the Kids' Room, children can find coloring and games pages, a penpals page, and a section where they can publish their artwork and writing. Rounding out the magazine will be a classified section and resource guide specific to the needs of GLBT families, including a personals section for people seeking partners with a shared interest in children.

"We're looking forward to developing a very special interactive relationship with our readers, and together our families will grow," says Taylor. In addition to its regular contributing writers and columnists, she sees readers as providing a major portion of the magazine's content in the future. She envisions the magazine as one-stop shopping for resources on GLBT parenting, and a website is in the works.

With a children's section in the magazine, Taylor has made a conscious decision to refrain from publishing alcohol, tobacco, or sexually explicit advertising, and to target some of the more "mainstream" advertisers (baby food, diapers, etc.). While this presents an initial challenge, Taylor says it also offers an opportunity to pioneer ad sales with clients who haven't been traditionally attracted to other GLBT advertising opportunities.

Initial response to the magazine has been overwhelmingly positive from parents to publishing industry executives to potential advertisers. "The National Center for Lesbian Rights reports that there are anywhere from 6 to 14 million children living in lesbian and gay families," Taylor notes. "These

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families deserve a voice of their own. I think we're filling an important niche by serving their families' needs at a time when efforts to gain societal and legal recognition for our families are at an important crossroads."

The March/April issue features lengthy selections from the award-winning photo and text exhibit "Love Makes a Family," a story on openly lesbian evangelist and musician Marsha Stevens, and a feature on a kids' summer camp for GLBT family members. It also marks the debut of columns by psychologist Gregory Travis and Attorney Kate Schreurs.

The publication is available at GLBT-friendly bookstores throughout the country, and by subscription for \$24/year. For more information or to subscribe, send email to altfammag@aol.com, write to AFM Publishing at P.O. Box 7179, Van Nuys, CA 91409, or call (818) 909-0314. ▼

Women Make Movies

Women Make Movies celebrates its 25th anniversary this year as North America's largest distributor of independent films and videos by and about women. A multi-cultural, multi-racial media arts organization, Women Make Movies maintains a current collection of more than 400 films and videotapes addressing a wide range of issues including lesbian issues, diversity, gender roles, health, and all facets of women's lives. For information, please contact:

Women Make Movies
462 Broadway, Suite 500
New York, NY 10012
Phone: (212) 925-060 Fax: (212) 925-2052
E-mail: educate@wmm.com ▼

Call for Participants

Professors Jacqueline S. Weinstock and Lynne A. Bond, both of the University of Vermont, are conducting a study exploring friendships across diverse sexual identities. As part of this study, we have developed a survey that asks respondents to reflect upon any actual experiences in friendships across sexual identities as well as to share their thoughts about such friendships. The survey takes about 5-15 minutes to complete and is available through e-mail. If you are willing to participate

and/or to distribute these surveys to co-workers, friends, students, and others, or you would like additional information, please e-mail Jackie Weinstock <jsweinst@zoo.uvm.edu>. ▼

GAYLESTA

Thanks to GAYLESTA (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Therapist Association of the Bay Area) for letting their members know about the Division 44 programs at the APA Convention in San Francisco through their newsletter. GAYLESTA is a 200-member professional organization offering a variety of services to members, including a program of continuing education and a referral service for the LGBT community. For membership information, call 510-433-9939; for referral service, call 888-869-4993. ▼

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Member News

Mark J. Blechner, Ph.D., has published a book entitled, "Hope and Mortality: Psychodynamic Approaches to AIDS and HIV" (Analytic Press, 1997). He also presented an invited paper to the Spring Meeting of Division 39 (Psychoanalysis) in April, 1998, in Boston. His presentation was entitled, "Changing Psychoanalytic Formulations of Gender and Sexual Orientation in Men."

Connie Chan, Division 44 Council Representative, has been appointed to a four-year term as Associate Editor of an APA journal, *Professional Psychology: Research and Practice*. She is particularly interested in receiving manuscript submissions relevant to lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues in training, practice, ethics, and education. She is also seeking ad hoc reviewers. If you are interested in reviewing manuscripts, please contact Connie and list your

areas of interest/expertise. You can contact Connie Chan at <chanc@umbosky.cc.umb.edu> or (617) 287-5651.

Jeff Feathergill, Psy.D., received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Chicago School of Professional Psychology at the School's annual dinner, April 19. He was recognized for the innovative programs he has developed in HIV/AIDS prevention for gay and bisexual men living in Montana and his efforts at expanding psychology's influence in rural areas.

Cheryl L. Meyer published a book in 1997 entitled, "The wandering uterus: Politics and reproductive rights of women" which is published by the New York University Press. ▼

Malyon-Smith Scholarship Award SUSAN KASHUBECK

Wow! Due to increased publicity of the Malyon-Smith Scholarship Award, the interest in the Award, as measured by requests for application materials, about tripled this year. In addition, the actual number of submissions doubled. It's very exciting to have more and more people learn about this Award, as it is a great way for graduate students to get both funding and recognition for their research on LGB issues. Of course, the more people learn about it, the more excellent proposals we get, and the more we need funds to be able to reward more students. So please, I urge you to think about making a tax-deductible donation to the Award fund! If only half of the Division 44 members made a \$25 contribution, we'd be able to fund so many more than the current 1-2 students who get money each year. To make a donation to the Award fund, make your checks payable to Division 44: Malyon-Smith Award and send them to Susan Kashubeck, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409-2051. Thanks! ▼

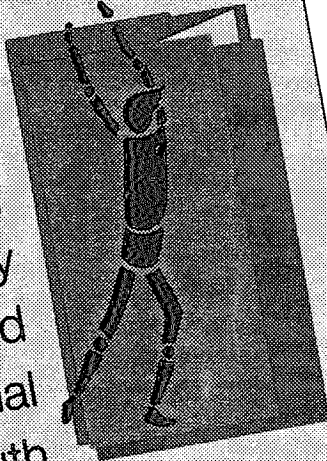
Social-Personality Psychologist. City University of New York Graduate Center.

The doctoral program in Social-Personality Psychology invites applications for a social and/or personality psychologist to begin September, 1999. Rank is open, but preference is for candidates at the Associate or Full Professor level. Candidates must have established a significant program of research and a record of scholarly accomplishments. Evidence of extramural funding is desirable. In addition, candidates should have demonstrated excellence in teaching and supervising graduate student research. Area of research specialization is open, but preference will be given to candidates whose work is compatible with a program that stresses a wide range of methodological approaches, interest in social issues, and concern with policy implications of research. Review of applications will begin September 1, 1998, and will continue until the position is filled. The Graduate School is an EO/AA/IRCA/ADA Employer and adheres to the New York City Human Rights Law. Applicants should send a vita, a cover letter detailing research and teaching skills and interests, three letters of reference, and two representative publications to Kay Deaux, Chair, Social-Personality Search Committee, CUNY Graduate Center, 33 West 42 Street, New York, NY 10036-8099.

now

Pride & Prejudice

working with lesbian, gay and bisexual youth



Edited by: Margaret S. Schneider, Ph.D.

CENTRAL TORONTO YOUTH SERVICES

In 1988, Central Toronto Youth Services broke new and exciting ground with the publication of the book *Often Invisible: Counselling Gay and Lesbian Youth*. Building on the success of that publication we are pleased to announce a new book, **Pride & Prejudice: Working with lesbian, gay and bisexual youth.**

Intended for healthcare and social service providers, educators and others who work with youth, **Pride & Prejudice: Working with lesbian, gay and bisexual youth** is the most comprehensive book ever written addressing the issues these young people face.

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City: _____ Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

Enclosed is my cheque or money order, made payable to Central Toronto Youth Services Foundation, for the amount of \$. Payment must be received before your order will be processed.



The Division 44 Newsletter

The Division 44 Newsletter is published three times a year by the Society for the Psychological Study of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues (SPSLGBI) in Spring, Summer, and Fall.

The publication of any advertisement in the Newsletter is not an endorsement of the advertiser of the products or services advertised. Division 44 reserves the right to reject, omit, or cancel advertising for any reason.

Submissions to the Division 44 Newsletter are welcome. **Submission deadlines are:**

Spring	February 15
Summer	May 15
Fall	September 15

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Printing	AlphaGraphics

Become A Member

All social scientists interested in applying psychological knowledge to the study of lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues are warmly welcomed as members, irrespective of personal sexual/affectional orientation. Members of the American Psychological Association may join as members or associate members of the SPSLGBI. Affiliate membership is open to professionals in related fields, or to individual members of the APA who prefer that their affiliation with the SPSLGBI be held in confidence. Undergraduate and graduate students may become student affiliates in the same way. The list of affiliate members is the property of the SPSLGBI and these memberships are confidential. If you have further questions about membership in Division 44, or would like to know how to become active in the SPSLGBI, please feel free to contact our Membership Chair, Douglas Deville, Ph.D. (DMDeville@MSN.com).

▼▼▼ Membership Application - SPSLGBI - APA Division 44 ▼▼▼

Name _____ Date _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Business Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Highest Degree _____ Major Field of Study _____ Degree Date _____ Institution _____

Professional Position _____ Gender _____ Ethnicity _____

Applying for Division 44 Membership as : Member _____ Associate _____ Affiliate _____ Student Affiliate _____

Student Affiliates pay reduced dues of \$10.00 (U.S. Funds)

Please send this form and dues for the current year

(\$30 US funds) to: Division 44 Administrative Office
American Psychological Association
750 First Street NE
Washington, DC 20002

Other APA Division Memberships _____

Email Address _____

APA membership # _____

As appears on APA Journals mailing label

Please make check out to SPSLGBI/APA

The California School of Professional Psychology

Fresno Campus

Dean for Academic and Professional Affairs

The California School of Professional Psychology - Fresno Campus invites applications for the position of Dean for Academic and Professional Affairs.

Under the direction of the Chancellor, the Dean for Academic and Professional Affairs serves in a responsible senior management capacity as the Chief Academic Officer at the Fresno Campus which has a diverse student body of over 400 graduate students. The Dean serves in a full-time administrative role and provides overall leadership for CSPP's graduate and research programs, new program development, WASC and APA accreditation, and all aspects of academic support services which includes Professional Training and Field Placement, Enrollment/Registration/Student Support Services, and Library Support Service Programs. As the Chief Academic Officer the position actively participates in campus governance, has responsibility for fiscal management of a major campus subunit, oversight for academic policies and procedures, and supervises academic program directors and academic management staff. The Dean also serves as an active member of professional organizations as appropriate.

The successful candidate will have a distinguished record of senior level administrative leadership in higher education and possess a doctoral degree appropriate to the area of discipline as well as an outstanding record in both scholarship and teaching. The successful candidate will possess the highest ethical and professional standards with a strong commitment to diversity and educational values.

This position will become available September 1, 1998. Applications and expressions of interest are encouraged prior to June 10, 1998, but will continue to be accepted until a select list of candidates is forwarded to the Chancellor.

To apply please submit a curriculum vitae or resume, and a letter of application detailing your interest in the position, including a statement of your philosophy on administrative management in higher education. Submit application to:

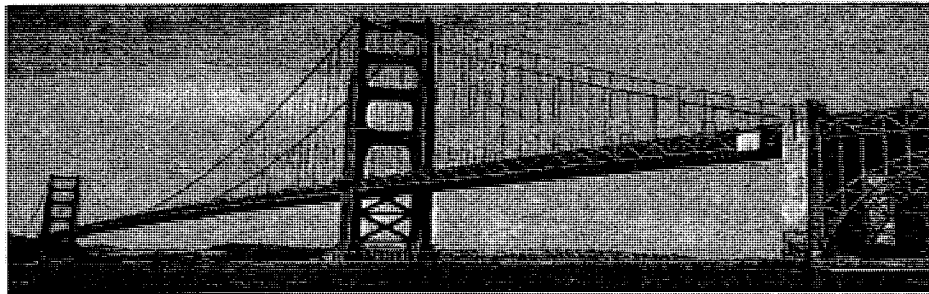
Dean Search Committee
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Voice: 209-456-2777 ext. 2260
Fax: 209-253-2267
E-mail: [sstokes@mail.cspp.edu](mailto:ssstokes@mail.cspp.edu)

CSPP is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Institution




Schedule of Programs for the 1998 American Psychological Association Convention

Bring this with you to San Francisco!



This Special Pull-Out Section Contains:

- ▼ A Complete Listing of all Division 44 Sponsored Programs
 - ▼ All Hospitality Suite Programs, including discussion hours & social events
 - ▼ Information about the Monday night fundraising dinner
 - ▼ Recommendations on things to do, restaurants, & bars in San Francisco
-
- 

Time	FRIDAY, AUGUST 14	
9-9:50	<p>Research on Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Youths: Addressing Some Controversies Twin Peaks Room North, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Jessica Morris, PhD, Chair</p> <p>(1) Amy Rein, MA, <i>Sexual Orientation & Adolescent Suicidal Behavior: Results from a Large Random Sample</i></p> <p>(2) Carol Goodenow, PhD & Tim Hack, MA, <i>Risks Facing Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual High School Youths: The Massachusetts Youth Risk Behavior Survey</i></p> <p>(3) Frank Floyd, PhD & Terry S. Stein, M.D., <i>Sexual Orientation Identity Formation Among Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Youth</i></p> <p>Anthony R. D'Augelli, PhD, Discussant</p>	<p>Convention Orientation for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students APAGS Hospitality Suite, Marriot Moscone Center</p> <p>Laura Anderson, MS, Chair James Cantor, MS, Facilitator</p>
10-10:50	<p>Queer Policy: Views from the Hill Twin Peaks Room South, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Michael R. Stevenson, PhD, Chair and Discussant</p> <p>(1) Robin A. Buhrke, PhD, <i>Playing in the Big Leagues: LGB Issues on the Hill</i></p> <p>(2) Jeanine C. Cogan, PhD, <i>Bridging the Gap Between Psychologists and Policy Makers</i></p> <p>(3) Allen M. Omoto, PhD, <i>Some of my Best Friends are... Republican!</i></p>	<p>Outgoing Division 44 Executive Committee Meeting UCSF Center for AIDS Prevention Studies 74 New Montgomery Street, 6th Floor Library</p>
11-11:50		
12-12:50	<p>Lesbian Health Research Priorities: The Institute of Medicine Report Twin Peaks Room North, Sheraton Palace Hotel Andrea L. Solarz, PhD, chair</p> <p>(1) Andrea L. Solarz, PhD, <i>The IOM Study on Lesbian Health Priorities: An Overview</i></p>	
1-1:50	<p>(2) Marj Plumb, <i>Lesbian Health Research: An Advocate's Perspective</i></p> <p>(3) Iris F. Litt, M.D., <i>Developmental Perspectives in Lesbian Health Research</i></p> <p>(4) Cynthia Gomez, PhD, <i>Priorities for Lesbian Health Research</i></p> <p>(5) Judith Bradford, PhD <i>Methodological Challenges to Conducting Lesbian Health Research</i></p>	<p>HIV Postexposure Prophylaxis (PEP) After Sexual or Needle Sharing Exposure Marina Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Part of the HIV/AIDS Mini-Convention, Thomas J. Coates, PhD, Chair</p> <p>(1) Thomas J. Coates, PhD & Craig R. Waldo, PhD, <i>Overview of the San Francisco PEP Project</i></p>
2-2:50	<p>(2) Stefan Rowniak, M.S., N.P., <i>A Grounded Theory Study of PEP among Gay and Bisexual Men</i></p> <p>(3) Joshua Bamberger, M.D., & Valerie Kegebein, <i>The Media Response to PEP for HIV: Will We Be Mourning After?</i></p> <p>(4) Larry Hanbrook & Joshua Bamberger, M.D., <i>The Mental Health Referral Needs of People Seeking HIV PEP</i></p>	
3-3:50	<p>Young Gay Men: HIV Prevention, Psychosexual, and Developmental Issues Pacific Heights Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Part of the HIV/AIDS Mini-Convention, co-sponsored by Divisions 34, 38, & 44 Susan M. Kegeles, PhD & Robert B. Hays, PhD, Chairs,</p> <p>(1) Robert B. Hays, PhD, <i>The Mpowerment Project: Community-Level HIV Prevention for Young Gay & Bisexual Men</i></p> <p>(2) Susan M. Kegeles, PhD, <i>The Process of Implementing the Mpowerment Project in Three Communities (includes video presentation)</i></p> <p>(3) Craig R. Waldo, PhD, <i>Community Affiliation, Mental Health, and HIV in Young Gay & Bisexual Men</i></p> <p>(4) Greg M. Rebchook, PhD, <i>The HIV Testing Behavior of Young Gay and Bisexual Men</i></p> <p>(5) Andrew Walters, PhD, <i>Coming Out: Implications for Interpersonal Development & Health Behavior</i></p>	
4-4:50	<p>Shifting Landscapes of HIV Prevention Strategies Marina Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Part of the HIV/AIDS Mini-Convention, Robert H. Remien, PhD, Chair</p> <p>(1) Perry Halkitis, PhD, Robert H. Remien, PhD & Rich Wolitski, MA, <i>Adherence to Antiretroviral Regimen for Men who have Sex with Men</i></p> <p>(2) Robert H. Remien, PhD, Ann O'Leary, PhD & Robert B. Hays, PhD, <i>Medical Treatment Advances: Attitudes & Sexual Risk Among HIV-Positive Men</i></p> <p>(3) Jeannette Ickovics, Ph.D., <i>Emerging Prevention Issues for Women</i></p> <p>(4) Thomas J. Coates, Ph.D., <i>Post-Exposure Prevention: Help or Hazard?</i></p>	<p>HOSPITALITY SUITE OPENING: Meet the Division 44 Executive Committee in the Hospitality Suite, Sheraton Palace Hotel</p> <p>Drop in to the suite to chat informally with members of the EC to learn more about the Division. All are welcome!</p>
5-5:50	<p>STUDENT SOCIAL HOUR, Division 44 Hospitality Suite, Sheraton Palace Hotel All students are welcome to stop in to the suite to meet up with other students attending the convention. Members of the Division 44 Executive Committee will also be there.</p>	
9-12	<p>KICKOFF PARTY IN DIVISION 44 HOSPITALITY SUITE, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Donations to Division 44 collected at the door (students asked for less!)</p>	

Time		SATURDAY, AUGUST 15	
8-8:50	Roundtable Discussion: Marginalization Among Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Youths and Families Twin Peaks Room South, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Stacey L. Hart, PhD and Gary W. Hollander, PhD, Chairs Table topics to include: <i>Violence toward GLBT Youths, Youths Questioning Sexual Identity, Gender Identity Disorder, Intersexed Youths, Disclosure of Sexual Identity in School, Multiple Identity Issues for GLBT Youths & Families, Suicidality vs. Resiliency in GLBT Youths, Barriers to Adoption in GLBT Families, Heterosexual Youths as Allies</i>		
9-9:50		Division 44 Hospitality Suite Meeting of the Joint Task Force on Psychotherapy Guidelines for LGB Clients. Armand Cerbone, PhD, & Kris Hancock, PhD, Co-Facilitators	
10-10:50	Invited Panel: Gay and Lesbian Youths: A Review and Proposed Research Agenda Telegraph Hill Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Margaret Rosario, PhD, Chair (1) Margaret Rosario, PhD, <i>The Coming Out Process and Adaptation Among Youths: A Neglected Topic</i> (2) Ritch Savin-Williams, PhD, <i>Suicide Among Sexual Minority Youths Reconsidered: Methodological Alert</i> (3) Anthony R. D'Augelli, PhD, <i>Victimization in LGB youths: A Community Psychology Perspective</i> Douglas Kimmel, PhD, Discussant	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Bisexual Issues Discussion Hour, Patricia W. Ashbrook, PhD & Ronald Fox., PhD, Co-Facilitators, Sheraton Palace Hotel	
11-11:50	Lesbians in Academia: Degrees of Freedom Presidio Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Co-Sponsored by Division 35, Esther D. Rothblum, PhD, Chair & Discussant (1) Bonnie R. Strickland, PhD, <i>Leaving the Confederate Closet</i> (2) Beverly Greene, PhD, <i>Lesbians of Color and Academia: Complexities and Challenges</i> (3) Nanette K. Gartrell, M.D., <i>Out in Academic Psychiatry</i> (4) Carla Golden, PhD, <i>In, Out and In Between</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Follow-Up Discussion to "Invited Panel: Gay and Lesbian Youths: A Review and Proposed Research Agenda," Margaret Rosario, PhD, Facilitator, Sheraton Palace.	
12-12:50		Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open Meeting of the Division 44 Youth & Family Task Force, Gary Hollander, PhD, Facilitator, Sheraton Palace.	
1-1:50	Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Research: Future Directions and Funding Opportunities Presidio Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Allen M. Omoto, PhD, Chair (1) Delores L. Parron, PhD, <i>The Importance of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Research</i> (2) Gregory M. Herek, PhD, <i>The Status and Future of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Research</i> (3) Andrea L. Solarz, PhD, <i>Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Research Agendas and Policy</i> (4) Frank Y. Wong, PhD, <i>Conducting Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Research in the Community</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Follow-Up Discussion to "Lesbians in Academia: Degrees of Freedom," Esther D. Rothblum, PhD, Facilitator, Sheraton Palace Hotel.	
2-2:50		Substance Use and Sexual Behavior, Moscone Center-South Building, Room 200, Part of the HIV/AIDS Mini-Convention, David Ostrow, PhD, MD, Chair (1) William J. Woods, PhD, <i>Substance Use Among Gay Men Reporting High-Risk Sex</i> (2) David Purcell, JD, PhD, & Jeffrey Parsons, PhD, <i>Substance Use & Sexual Behavior Among HIV-Positive Gay Men</i> (3) Sally Stevens, PhD, <i>Relationship of Substance Use & Sexual Behavior in HIV Risk Among Women</i> (4) E. Michael Gorman, PhD, <i>Drug Abuse and Risk for HIV Among Men who Have Sex with Men</i> (5) Steven Shoptaw, <i>Substance Abuse Treatment Effects on HIV Risk Behaviors Among MSM</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion Hour: Developing Measures of Coming Out, Margaret Schneider, PhD, Facilitator, Sheraton Palace Hotel.
3-3:50	INVITED ADDRESS: TORIE OSBORN, Presidio Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Chris Browning, PhD, Chair <i>Coming Home to America: Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Movements at the Millennium</i>		Division 44 Hospitality Suite Open Meeting to Discuss Science and Research Issues with the Science Committee, Allen M. Omoto, PhD, Facilitator, Sheraton Palace Hotel.
4-4:50	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Book Signing by Torie Osborn, Sheraton Palace Hotel		
5-9	SOCIAL EVENT WITH AIDS MINI-CONVENTION, Location to be determined, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres. No charge for entry.		
5-??	WOMEN'S PARTY, Division 44 Hospitality Suite, Sheraton Palace Hotel. Begins with "A Gathering with Some of Your Favorite Authors," including invitees Robin Burke, Janis Bohan, Laura Brown, Connie Chan, Sari Dworkin, Oliva Espin, Ruth Fassinger, Beverly Greene, Marny Hall, Bianca Cody Murphy, Charlotte Patterson & Esther Rothblum. At 6, women will meet to explore the cuisine of San Francisco together. Gather back in the suite at 8:00 for conversation before attending Div. 35's Black Women Psychologists' Dance For the Homeless.		

Time	SUNDAY, AUGUST 16	
8-8:50	<p>Social Responses to Lesbians and Gay Men: Multiple Perspectives Telegraph Hill Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel Albert J. Lott, PhD, Chair</p> <p>(1) Julian L. Fernald, PhD, <i>Mediators of Aggression Against Lesbians and Gay Men: A Laboratory Experiment</i></p> <p>(2) Thomas Keegan, MA, <i>Responses to Stereotyped Information: Interplay of Gender and Sexual Orientation</i></p> <p>(3) JoLee Webb, MA, <i>Effectiveness of Lesbian & Gay Panel Discussions on Heterosexuals' Attitudes</i></p> <p>(4) Anne Dineen, MA, Colleen Gregory, MA, et al. <i>Influence of Social and Personal Factors on the Coming Out Process</i></p> <p>Mary E. Kite, PhD, Discussant</p>	<p>Divided We Stand: Multiple Minority Group Members in APA Presidio Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Nina Nabors, PhD, Chair</p> <p>(1) Reginald Nettles, PhD, <i>Poster Person for Diversity</i></p> <p>(2) Ruth L. Hall, PhD, <i>Smoke and Mirrors: Bridging Communities for African-American Lesbians</i></p> <p>(3) Alisa S. Beaver, PhD, <i>Thoughts on the Development of Organizational and Individual Cultural Competence</i></p> <p>(4) Marie L. Miville, PhD, <i>Multiple Oppressions: Living and Loving Dangerously</i></p> <p>(5) Brian Ragsdale, <i>Challenges of Being a Black Gay Man</i></p> <p>(6) Monique Pauling, PhD, <i>Divisions, Divisions: Multiple Identity Achievement & Professional Development in APA</i></p> <p>Patricia W. Ashbrook, PhD, Discussant [Co-Sponsors: Div. 35, 45]</p>
9-9:50		<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Follow-Up Discussion to "Divided We Stand," Nina Nabors, PhD, Facilitator, Sheraton Palace Hotel</p>
10-10:50	<p>New Findings in Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Research Telegraph Hill Room, Palace Hotel, Isiaah Crawford, PhD, Chair</p> <p>(1) Ramona L. Szczerba, PhD & Mark Sherman, PhD, <i>Gay and Lesbian Attitude Inventory: A New, Theoretically Derived Measure</i></p> <p>(2) Mary Ann Jones, DSW & Martha A. Gabriel, PhD, <i>Psychotherapy Experience of Lesbians and Gay Men: A Nationwide Survey</i></p> <p>(3) Belle Rose Ragins, PhD, <i>The Effect of Legislation on Workplace Discrimination Against Gay Employees</i></p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion: Divisions 44 and 45: Are They Safe Places for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual People of Color to Be All of Who We Are? Part II, Derald Sue, PhD, Div. 45 President-Elect & Steven James, PhD, Div. 44 President-Elect. Co-Facilitators, Sheraton Palace Hotel</p>
11-11:50	<p>Hate Crimes and Harassment: Research, Practice, and Policy Telegraph Hill Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, J. Roy Gillis, PhD, & Jeanine C. Cogan, PhD, Chairs</p> <p>(1) Craig R. Waldo, PhD, <i>Heterosexism in the Workplace: A Test of a Structural Model</i></p> <p>(2) Edward W. Dunbar, EdD, <i>Hate Crime Reporting: Comparison on Behavioral & Demographic Characteristics</i></p>	
12-12:50	<p>(3) Karen Franklin, PhD, <i>Psychosocial Motivations of Hate Crime Perpetrators: Implications for Educational Interventions</i></p> <p>(4) J. Roy Gillis, PhD, <i>Counseling Hate Crime Survivors: Toward an Integrative Model</i></p> <p>(5) Jeanine C. Cogan, PhD, <i>Addressing Hate Crimes Through Federal Policy: Past & Current Initiatives</i></p> <p>Gregory M. Herek, PhD, Discussant [Co-Sponsored by Div. 27]</p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion: Update on Issues of LGBT people in Mainland China, with information from the Chinese Society for the Study of Sexual Minorities, Jin Wu, Facilitator, Sheraton Palace Hotel</p>
1-1:50	<p>Formative Research on Transmission Risk Behavior Among HIV Positive Gay Men, Moscone Center-South Building, Room 236, Ann O'Leary, PhD, Chair</p> <p>(1) Jeffrey T. Parsons, PhD, <i>Comparison of Sexual Risk Behavior Among HIV-Positive Gay Men Recruited from 3 Venues</i></p> <p>(2) Richard Wolitski, MA, <i>HIV-Seropositive Men's Perceived Responsibilities for Preventing HIV Transmission</i></p>	<p>APA Committee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns Open Forum Telegraph Hill Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel Armand R. Cerbone, PhD, Chair</p> <p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion: A Conversation For Psychologists Working With HIV/AIDS, Christopher Martell, PhD, Facilitator. Sheraton Palace Hotel</p>
2-2:50	<p>(3) Cynthia Gomez, PhD, <i>Racial/Ethnic Differences Among HIV Positive Men Who Have Sex with Men</i></p> <p>(4) Gary Marks, PhD, <i>Theoretical Underpinnings of Behavioral Intervention: Attribution-Affect-Behavior Model of Sexual Risk in HIV Positive Persons</i></p> <p>Jeffrey A. Kelley, PhD, Discussant</p>	<p>Division 44 Hospitality Suite Discussion: Teaching LGB Psychology, Come to talk about how to teach courses, share syllabi, discuss experiences, etc., Janice Bohan, PhD, Anthony D'Augelli, PhD, Joan Ravin, PhD, & Barbara Slater, PhD, Co-Facilitators, Sheraton Palace Hotel</p>
3-3:50	<p>DIVISION 44 PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS, Telegraph Hill Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Douglas C. Haldeman, PhD, Chair Christine Browning, PhD, <i>We Are Families: Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual People Expanding the Meaning of Family</i></p>	
4-4:50	<p>DIVISION 44 BUSINESS MEETING & AWARDS PRESENTATION, Telegraph Hill Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel</p>	
5-5:50	<p>DIVISION 44 SOCIAL HOUR, French Parlor, Sheraton Palace Hotel</p>	
9-12	<p>MEN'S PARTY, Division 44 Hospitality Suite, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Donations to Division 44 collected at the door (less for students!)</p>	

Time	MONDAY, AUGUST 17	
8-8:50	Strengths & Stressors in Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Lives , Twin Peaks Room South, Sheraton Palace, Esther Rothblum, PhD, Chair (1) Laura A. Szalacha, PhD, <i>Dimensions of an Adolescent Lesbian Sexual Identity: A Measurement Pilot</i>	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Memorial Service for Roy Scrivner, PhD , former active member of Divisions 43 and 44. Co-Sponsored by Div. 43, Sheraton Palace Hotel.
9-9:50	(2) Marny Hall, PhD, <i>Scheherazade Was a Dyke: Storytelling in Lesbian Relationships</i> (3) Joanne DiPlacido, PhD, <i>Minority Stress, Well-Being Among Lesbian & Bisexual Women</i> (4) Ada L. Sinacore-Guinn, PhD, Cindy Mancuso, PhD & Jeannie Jay, PhD, <i>Lesbians Over Fifty: Struggles & Strengths</i>	
10-10:50	Transgendered Voices: Identities & Social Construction , Telegraph Hill Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Marjorie Witty, PhD, Chair (1) Diane Bolden, PhD, <i>The Experience of Bigender & Heterosexual Male Crossdressing</i> (2) Stephanie Young, <i>The Experience of the Male-to-Female Transsexual</i> (3) Cheryl Chase, PhD, <i>Intersexuality: History, Ethics, Issues</i>	
11-11:50	DIVISION 44 POSTER SESSION , Moscone Center-South Building, Exhibit Hall B, Craig R. Waldo, PhD, Chair	Division 44 Hospitality Suite Follow-Up Discussion to "Transgendered Voices" Marjorie Witty, PhD, Facilitator.
12-2	Community Open House: New Leaf Services for Our Community: Meet in Division 44 Hospitality suite at 12 and go to visit San Francisco's multi-service outpatient counseling center serving the LGBT communities. Programs include Mental Health, Substance Abuse, HIV Mental Health, Children, Youth & Families, Gay & Lesbian Outreach to Elders, and Psychiatry & Medication. 1853 Market Street, sandwiches, beverages provided with tour of center & description of services.	
2-2:50	Gay, Lesbian, & Transgendered Identities: Post-Modern Considerations , Twin Peaks Room North, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Paul Richer, PhD, Chair, [Co-Sponsored by Division 24] (1) Paul Richer, PhD, <i>Foucault on the Politics of Sexual Categories</i>	
3-3:50	(2) Kareen Malone, PhD, & Rosemary Cleary, PhD, <i>Closeted Anxieties: A Postmodern "Outing" of Issues in Lesbian Parenting</i> (3) Darryl Hill, PhD, <i>Transgender Perspectives on Gender: Either/or, In Between, and Both/And</i> (4) Kenneth Gergen, PhD, <i>Beyond Identity Politics: Relational Being</i>	
4-4:50	Silent Voices in the Epidemic: HIV-Negative Gay Men & AIDS California Parlor, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Part of the HIV/AIDS Mini-Convention, Bruce Kellerhouse, PhD, Chair (1) Bruce Kellerhouse, PhD, <i>Consequences of Multiple, Traumatic AIDS-Related Bereavement in HIV-Negative Gay Men</i> (2) Walt Odets, PhD, <i>HIV-Negative Gay Men and Interpersonal Guilt</i> (3) G. Michael Crosby, PhD, MPH, <i>Serostatus Disclosure Among HIV-Negative Gay Men: Truth, Lies, and Guesses</i>	
5-5:50	Forging Alliances Social Hour , Gold Ballroom, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Co-Sponsored by Divisions 9, 17, 35, 44, 45, 48, & 51	
7:00-9:30 or 10	DIVISION 44 FUNDRAISER DINNER , Caffe Luna Piena, 558 Castro Street. Join us in the beautiful garden of this great restaurant for a private party & three-course dinner to benefit the Division. See advertisement in this Newsletter for advance ticket purchase from Stacey Hart. Tickets will also be available at Convention in the Hospitality Suite or from Dr. Hart. Space is, however, limited.	
Time	TUESDAY, AUGUST 18	
8-8:50	HIV Prevention Among Asian & Pacific Islander Americans Marina Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Frank Y. Wong, PhD, Chair (1) Chwee L. Chng, PhD, <i>A National Survey of Asian Pacific Islander HIV Community-Based Organizations</i> (2) Ignatius Bau, JD, <i>Asians & Pacific Islanders & HIV Community Prevention Planning</i> Michael W. Ross, PhD, Discussant	Incoming Division 44 Executive Committee Meeting 74 New Montgomery Street, 5th Floor Pan Am Conference Room
9-10		
11-11:50	Bisexual Issues in Psychology: Current Research , Pacific Heights Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Patricia W. Ashbrook, PhD, Chair (1) Emily Page, MA, <i>Psychotherapy Experiences of Bisexual Women & Bisexual Men</i> (2) Julie Konik, & Mary Crawford, PhD, <i>Where Have all the Bisexuals Gone? Including Bisexuals in Assessment</i>	
12-12:50	(3) Ronald C. Fox, PhD, <i>Relationship Patterns of Bisexual Women & Men</i> (4) Joanne Marrow, PhD, <i>Sexual & Emotional Relationships of Lesbians & Bisexual Women</i> Sari Dworkin, PhD, Discussant	
1-1:50	Assessing Internalized Homophobia: New Empirical Findings Marina Room, Sheraton Palace Hotel, Ariel Shidlo, PhD & Gary Hollander, PhD (Chairs) (1) Ariel Shidlo, PhD, Boaz Dalit, PsyD, & Henry Koegel, PhD, <i>HIV-Negative Gay & Bisexual men: Internalized Homophobia & Sex</i> (2) Gary Hollander, PhD & Ariel Shidlo, PhD <i>Test-Retest Reliability in the Assessment of Internalized Homophobia</i> (3) Ronald Frederick, PhD & Ariel Shidlo, PhD <i>Internalized Homophobia & Attitudes Toward Intimacy in Gay Men</i> Mason Sommers, PhD, Discussant	

San Francisco, sometimes referred to as the "Gay Mecca" certainly has many things to distract us from the Convention! There are far more things to see and do than can be listed, but here are some recommendations from your program chair (all phone numbers have 415 area code):

General Sights to See in the City

Alcatraz: Tours of the island are offered daily, but tend to be booked ahead of time. If you want to go, call before you get to SF. Daily ferry service to the island leaves from Fisherman's Wharf, Pier 41. 705-5555 or 773-1188.

Beaches: There are many beaches in the area. The easiest to get to is Ocean Beach -- head West & you will run into it! Another is North Baker Beach, which is absolutely spectacular & close, located almost underneath the Golden Gate Bridge near the Presidio Park. It is populated with almost all gay men & is clothing optional. SF has strange weather patterns, however, so the summer months are not the warmest (the spring & fall are warmest). So, it's hit or miss with the weather on the beaches in August.

The Exploratorium: This is a hands-on science, art & human-perception museum that currently has an exhibit on "Memory." Open Tues.-Sun., 10-5, Wed. to 9:30. For information on the Tactile Dome, a pitch-black, crawl-through experience, call 561-0362. 3601 Lyon Street, 563-7337.

The Mission Neighborhood: This is a wonderfully culturally rich part of the city, with many Latin-American influences. It is also the home to many lesbians & *Good Vibrations* (1210 Valencia, 974-8980), a famous lesbian sex store, & Red Dora's Bearded Lady Cafe (485 14th at Guerrero, 626-2805), a lesbian coffee house that often has live performers. The Valencia Street area is very trendy right now with many great restaurants to choose from (try *Ti Couz* for crepes, *The Slanted Door* for Vietnamese-West fusion, *Timo's* for tapas, & *La Taqueria* on Mission St for burritos). Safety is questionable in some parts of the neighborhood, particularly at night, but Valencia St. is almost always safe..

Muir Woods: An ancient redwood forest. Hike nature trails; see salmon in Redwood Creek. Open 8 a.m.-sunset daily. Muir Woods National Monument, Mill Valley (12 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge, Muir Woods exit off Hwy. 101), 388-2595.

North Beach: San Francisco's Little Italy, mostly on Columbus St. Great restaurants, cafes (try *Caffe Greco* for an unbelievably good cappuccino).

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA): This lovely museum is located very closely to the Convention sites, & has a great Keith Haring exhibit through September (also see the 10 large metal sculptures throughout the city). Open Mon.-Tues & Fri.-Sun., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Admission is half-price every Thurs. from 6 until 9 p.m. 151 Third St., 357-4000.

Twin Peaks: This is a great place to go to see beautiful views of the city. You need a car to get there, but it is worth seeing if you can make it.

Union Square, Fabulous shopping near Convention sites with boutiques & dept. stores. Walk up Post Street from Market & you will run into it.

Things to See and Do in The Castro

This is the city's current gay (predominantly male) neighborhood. It's easily accessible from the Convention locations. Simply go to Montgomery Street at Market & take the F-Market street car or the MUNI underground K, L, or M lines (each is \$1 fare) to the Castro stop & you are there! This is a very safe area with tons o' gay folks walking around. There are nice stores, restaurants, & bars. Here are a few highlights:

Cruisin' the Castro: This is a walking tour & history of gay & lesbian San Francisco led by Trevor Hailey, a fabulous lesbian tour guide. Call 550-8110 for more information or to make reservations.

The Castro Theatre: This is a gorgeous old splendid single big screen movie theatre, complete with campy live organ music before each show. It's at 429 Castro, near Market Street. International (or "art") films are usually shown here, & many of them often have GLB themes. 621-6120.

The Names Project: This is the national headquarters for the AIDS Memorial Quilt. There are panels to see & information about the Quilt. 2362 Market (near Castro), 863-1966.

Café Flore: Fun & always crowded. Good place to have coffee or a glass of wine & sit outside. Decent food available too. At Market & Noe on the North side of the street. 2298 Market, 621-8579

Market Street Gym: If you need a workout, & want it in a très gay environment, this is the place. They have daily & weekly passes available. 2301 Market Street, 626-4488.

Restaurants (all within walking distance of Castro Street):

2223 Market Street (also sometimes called the "no-name" restaurant): This is a busy restaurant with a great crowd & a nice new American menu (great cocktails!). It is moderately priced & the menu changes daily, but usually features chicken, fish, & pasta dishes. Between Noe & Sanchez on Market, 431-0692.

Chow: Very popular restaurant with unbelievably low-priced food of high quality. Great pastas, pizzas, & chicken dishes. And, if you like mussels, the fire-roasted mussel appetizer is to die for. They don't take reservations, but it is fun to hang out there or at the bar next door & people-watch while you wait. It's a neighborhood restaurant that has some locals complaining lately because the suburbanites have discovered it! 215 Church Street (near Market), 552-2469.

E.G. Ferrari Foods: Fabulous Italian deli with great olives, breads, cheeses, & great made-to-order sandwiches. Near 18th on the West side of Castro St.

Fuzio: Inexpensive & very tasty pasta & Asian noodle place that is always busy. No reservations taken. 469 Castro Street, 863-1400.

Khun Phoa Thai: Good enough that they had to open a 2nd location close by. 4068 18th St., 863-0679 or 2367 Market (Castro). 431-3463.

La Mediterranee: Great Middle Eastern-Mediterranean food at low prices. Try the combination plate for a great assortment of delectable food (the hummus & phyllo dough dishes are outstanding!) 288 Noe Street (near Market), 431-7210.

Ma Tante Sumi: A small restaurant with interesting French-Japanese cuisine. Nice quiet atmosphere. 4243 18th Street, 626-7864.

Mecca: Really fabulous interior, a warehouse-type feel to it, complete with huge chocolate-colored velvet curtains. Great to go there for drinks (big bar in the middle), but some think the food, although very good, is a bit overpriced. Has live jazz most nights as well. 2029 Market (near Dolores), 621-7000.

Ristorante Bacco: This great casual Italian place with a nice mostly queer neighborhood clientele is actually in Noe Valley, but if you can walk over the hill, it's worth it. 737 Diamond (near 24th Street), 282-4969.

Taqueria Zapata: Great burritos right in the Castro. Stand in line & place your order if you want a quick bite to eat for very little money. On 18th Street at Diamond, 1 block West of Castro.

Bars Throughout the City (there are many more than listed here!)

In the Mission:

The Lexington Club: A casual lesbian neighborhood bar with a nice mix of women. Great jukebox. Probably the most popular lesbian bar in the city right now. 3464 19th Street at Lexington, 863-2052.

Blondie's Bar and No Grill: Lesbian hangout that has Club Red on Sundays with dancing & a young ethnically diverse dyke crowd. 540 Valencia, call 864-2419 for more info.

El Rio: Very mixed crowd (lesbian, gay, bisexual & straight) with a nice patio & cool atmosphere. 3158 Mission Street. 282-3325

Esta Noche: Latino men's bar that is usually busy. It's SF oldest Latino dance club. 3079 16th Street, 861-5757.

In the Castro:

Badlands: Usually crowded most of the time with men of all ages. 2 pool tables, great music, but no dance area. Has a legendary beer bust that is totally packed every Sunday from 5-9. 4121 18th Street, 626-9320.

The Cafe: The only bar with a dance floor in the Castro. It's a bit small, but it has a nice outdoor patio area & is always crowded with pretty young people. It's also one of the only Castro bars that seems to have a fair number of women as well as men. Monday nights are especially popular with women. On weekends, there are usually lines to get in. 2367 Market at Castro 861-3846.

Daddy's: The only major leather bar in the Castro. Crowd is usually men in their 30's & 40's, some in leather gear. A sign says "No Applied Scents or Perfumes allowed"! 440 Castro, 621-8732.

The Detour: Small men's bar with low lighting & famous chain link fence throughout. Fantastic music, usually younger guys. 2348 Market between Castro & Noe, 861-6053.

Harvey's: Formerly The Elephant Walk, some call this the Gay Hard Rock Cafe because it has memorabilia from famous gay, lesbian, & bisexual people (including one of Liberace's candleabras!). Nice place to sit & have a cocktail where you can talk to the people you are with. All ages hang out here. Also a fun drag show there every Wednesday & often has live performers. At 18th & Castro, 431-4278.

Martuni's: Classy piano bar. Both paid performers & amateurs from the audience sing showtunes & Gershwin here. Fabulous, huge martinis & the like. It's not really in the central Castro area, & is closer to the Convention: 4 Valencia St (at Market), 241-0205.

Midnight Sun: A video bar with a youngish crowd that is fairly preppy. Different videos each night, including showtunes, music clips, & comedy sketches. Also has video dating on Thursdays & a great 2 for 1 happy hour every night. 4067 18th Street, 861-4186.

The Pendulum: Casual gay men's bar with pool tables & a friendly atmosphere. Crowd is mostly African-American, the only such bar in SF, 18th Street, 863-4441. (*The Bench and Bar & Cabels Reef* in Oakland are the Bay Area's most popular bars in the African-American gay community, 510-444-2266, 510-451-3777).

The Pilsner Inn: Lots of great beers on tap, a nice patio in the back, pinball, a pool table, great jukebox, & a very casual atmosphere. Has gotten very popular lately, so it's been crowded. Usually, it's local city guys in their 20s & 30s. 225 Church (near Market), 621-7058.

In the South of Market area:

The Endup: A really fun bar with a crowd of all ages (featured in the *Tales of the City* series), but tends to be a bit younger (20s & 30s). In addition to a fair-sized dance floor, it has a nice patio with a waterfall & an indoor area with a pool table, & a working fire place. On Fridays it's "Fag Fridays" with a full house; on Saturdays it's the "G-Spot" with women of all ages. Sundays, it's home to legendary t-dances: doors open at 6 a.m. after all of the other clubs close. At 6th & Harrison, 896-1075. Call 337-4962 for specific G-Spot info.

The Coco Club: Popular women's club that has different events every night, sometimes live performances. Also has a café/restaurant called the Chat House upstairs. 139 8th Street (between Mission & Howard), 626-2337.

Club Universe: Every Saturday night, this is the biggest club in the city. Hundreds & thousands of young, gym-toned guys in a big warehouse disco. Open until 7 a.m., 177 Townsend, 985-5241.

The Box: Fun Thursday night dance club with mostly men of all ethnicities. \$5 cover, 9 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. 715 Harrison (near 3rd).

The Stud: Fun club with theme nights every night. Check out the "Go Girl!" pinball machine, the first queer one of its kind. Also, *Trannyshack* is held every Tuesday night -- a wacky & fun drag party with a live show. Wednesdays are very busy as well with young collegiate guys. Hosts many "traveling" clubs. 399 9th Street (at Harrison). 252-STUD for info.

Pleasuredome: Held in the same space as Club Universe, but on Sundays. Different crowd, more local. 177 Townsend, 985-5241.

The SF Eagle: A big leather bar with a huge outdoor area. Has a popular beer bust & BBQ on Sunday afternoons that is attended by those both in & outside of the leather community. 398 12th Street, 626-0880.

Hole in the Wall Saloon: A truly unique place not to be missed. Called "a nasty little biker bar," this place is not for everyone. Many usual bar rules -- such as wearing clothes & not smoking pot -- do not appear to apply here. Mixed male crowd of all ages listens to loud rock music here. 289 8th Street, near Folsom, 431-4695.

The Lone Star Saloon: This bar is popular with those in the "bear" community & has a nice outdoor patio. 1354 Harrison, 863-9999.

The Powerhouse: This is a semi-leather bar with a mixed male crowd watching TV's that run porno videos. Good music played by a dj. It has a back porch where people can smoke, hang out, or whatever. 1347 Folsom at Dore Alley, 552-8689.

In the Polk Street Area:

N'Touch: Dance club that attracts a mostly young Asian-American crowd. Open until 2 a.m. 1548 Polk Street, 441-8413.

The Cinch: Casual neighborhood bar in the city's original gay neighborhood. Not that crowded, but a quieter bar to relax & have a drink & has a patio if you like to smoke. 1723 Polk Street, 776-4162.

Some other Restaurants

Alta Plaza: Nice gay-owned restaurant & bar in Pacific Heights with very good food, mostly risottos, chicken, & meat dishes. Bar gets crowded in the evenings. 2301 Fillmore, 922-1444.

Backflip: An outrageous aquatic-themed place that serves "cocktail cuisine" that is quite good (try the lamb). It's inside an old motel in the Tenderloin (not the best part of town), & worth seeing to believe it. Waiters & waitresses in funky outfits serve a trendy crowd sitting in turquoise lounge chairs. 601 Eddy, 771-3547.

Boulevard: Expensive, but great with nice views of the Bay. Very gay-friendly. One of the absolutely most popular & best restaurants in the city. Call ahead for reservations, close enough to walk from Convention. 1 Mission Street, 543-6084.

The Bubble Lounge: New champagne & sparkling wine bar near the Convention hotels. 714 Montgomery, 434-9204.

Ebisu: Some of the best sushi in the city. No reservations taken, often a wait. 1283 9th Avenue (near Irving in trendy inner Sunset) 566-1770.

Eos: Popular East-West restaurant & wine bar. Fabulous food, amazing wine list. Expensive, reservations needed. 901 Cole Street, 566-3065.

Eric's: Fantastic fresh Chinese food in Noe Valley. Attracts a lot of local GLB folks because of the neighborhood as well as the food quality & the low prices. Try the Shanghai Chicken or the Mango Prawns. 1500 Church Street (near 27th), 282-0919.

Greens: Great vegetarian restaurant with incredible Bay views. Ft. Mason Center Building A (between Buchanan St. & Marina Blvd.), 771-6222.

Hayes and Vine Wine Bar: Great place for wine enthusiasts with a limited appetizer menu. Cool sophisticated interior. 320 Hayes St., 626-5301.

Scala's Bistro: A fabulous Italian place with scrumptious food; attached to the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. A bit pricy, but well worth it. 432 Powell Street near Union Square, within walking distance of Convention hotels, 395-8555.

Thep Phanom: The usual consensus for the best Thai in the city. Great atmosphere -- old Victorian house, makes you feel like you're in someone's living room; fairly inexpensive. You can walk from the Castro even though it's more or less in the Haight. 400 Waller St (at Fillmore), 431-2526.

Other great restaurants include: *Betelnut, LuLu, Zuni Café, Firefly, Flying Saucer, Aqua, Jardiniere, Fleur de Lys, Postrio, Chez Panisse* (Berkeley), *The Ritz-Carlton Dining Room, La Folie, French Laundry* (in Napa, many say it's the best restaurant in the country!), *Masa's* [Most, but not all, are very expensive -- listed here in approximate ascending price order]