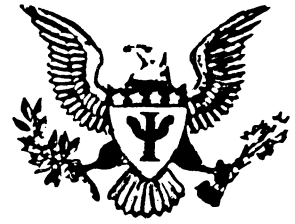


THE MILITARY PSYCHOLOGIST



THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF DIVISION 19 OF THE APA

Volume 3 Number 2

SPRING 1987

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Joyce L. Shields

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A. David Mangelsdorff

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NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

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PROGRAM

Paul Gade

NEWSLETTER

Jared B. Jobe

John E. Morrison

Stephen L. Goldberg

MEMBERSHIP

R. Bruce Gould

FELLOWS

John E. Rasmussen

AWARDS

Randall M. Chambers

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In keeping with the theme of "What Division 19 can do for you", the Division 19 Executive Committee decided that it was important to show how military psychologists contribute to psychology as a whole and the nation's defense in particular. I am sure that many of you could list many accomplishments that should be recognized. And others of you look at great work that has been accomplished, and wonder why the military has not made use of your work. So I thought that I would give some of my personal thoughts on what leads to successful policy research, other than sound, high quality work which is assumed. (My definition of successful is research that gets implemented.) The following partial list is presented for your consideration:

- MOST IMPORTANTLY, there must be a strong, continuing and trusting linkage between the researcher and the policy makers.

- There must be at least one "translator" -- a person who understands the problems and their context and who can translate the problem into a researchable project.

- The researchers need to understand the military and be given/allowed access to top policy makers.

- The researchers should be problem-oriented and responsive, willing to work quickly when possible to provide short-term answers in exchange for a long-term commitment on the part of policy makers. Researchers need to provide information back to policy makers in terms of options, alternatives, and evaluations -- not research projects.

- The problem should be clearly articulated and seen as important to the leadership of the service. It is helpful if it cuts across a number of commands and organizations.

- The project should have at least one major sponsor, but projects built to meet the demands of a broad constituency have a greater chance of success.

- During the years that the project is developed and conducted, the researchers must keep abreast of the problems and their changing nature, and change the project accordingly.

Joyce Shields
President

MINUTES OF THE MID-WINTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 by President Shields. Members present were: Bruce Bell, Dick Bloom, Joe Fishburne, Paul Gade, Art Gilbert, Steve Goldberg, Charlie Hazelhurst, Jared Jobe, Kathy Knudson, Dave Mangelsdorff, Dave Payne, Joyce Shields, and Brian Waters.

Secretary-Treasurer. Bruce Bell reported that the minutes of the Fall 1986 Executive Committee meeting were previously mailed to all the Executive Committee members and appeared in the Fall issue of the division newsletter. They were approved as written. Bruce Bell also handed out a written report showing that the division had adequate funding (i.e., a balance of \$7,157.37 in our accounts as of 1 Feb 87). He also promised to send the committee members copies of the current budget.

Council Representative. Dave Mangelsdorff reported on the current status of APA and the actions he had taken to protect the interests of our division (see pages 8-9 for a detailed report). APA has created a Division Affairs Office to help us with our administrative matters. The office is to be staffed on a half-time basis, but currently is without a budget.

APA has been grappling with the diversity of needs represented by the clinical and academic/research wings of the organization. Both a consulting firm (Arthur D. Little) and an internal task force had recommended that APA change its form of government into more of a confederation. These recommendations were defeated at the last APA Council meeting.

That meeting also produced an APA annual dues increase from \$110 (currently) to \$145. There was also a discussion of whether to change the current insurance company handling APA member professional liability policies and whether to sell off some of APA's real estate holdings. In the meanwhile, APA is going forward on proposed model state license laws and the establishment of a committee (with budget) for "The advancement of professional practice". Dave seemed pessimistic about how well APA would be serving Division 19's needs in the future. This sentiment was echoed by many of those who commented on Dave's report.

Dave also mentioned that there were some vacancies on APA boards which Division 19 members might wish to fill as a means of increasing our influence on APA actions. Several names were discussed, but the committee took no formal action on endorsing any of those suggested.

Committee Reports.

a. Nominations and Elections. Joe Fishburne reported that the response to the call for nominations posted in the newsletter had been sparse. After some discussion, it was decided to take nominations from the Executive Committee as spelled out in the division bylaws.

b. Program. Paul Gade reported that APA had allotted us a total of 26 hours of program time. This might be thought of as 16 hours for programs and 10 hours for other division business (e.g., business meetings and socials). In the past we would have had to make this type of distinction, but now APA allows us to hold mixed functions (e.g., a newcomer's social along with a poster session for their work). During the convention, we plan to use seven hours on the 28th, seven hours on the 29th, six hours on the 30th and six hours on the 31st. To date we have had 27 poster papers submitted along with eight symposia.

It should be noted here that next year's APA convention is two weeks earlier (i.e., 12-16 August). This means that the abstracts for papers and sessions will be due two weeks earlier (i.e., the 18th of December). We also need to nominate our Program Chairperson so that he/she can get the workshops in by July 87.

c. Membership. There was no report.

d. Fellows. Art Gilbert read a letter from John Rasmussen stating that someone has requested an application.

e. Awards. Joyce Shields reported on her conversations with Randy Chambers who was unable to attend our meeting. Dick Bloom is working on an award for non-psychologists who have been helpful to us. They include: Senator Inouye, Representative Schroeder, and GEN Thurman.

f. Human Factors. There was no report.

g. Selection and Training. Brian Waters, along with Dick Bloom, reported the status of the proposed preconvention workshop (see paragraph "o" below and the announcement on pages 11-12).

h. Psychologists in Uniform. Charlie Hazelhurst reported that his committee tended to be too small. He thought that it got into a number of topics, but that without more members it would be hard to maintain an active program in the diverse areas of interest to his constituency. He has been concentrating on developing position papers for the APA Legislative Affairs Office, but again he thought he needed a network of people and writers to cover the topic. Charlie thinks he will need a mailing budget once he has established the network. He will get back to the treasurer for funding once his budget is firm. In the meantime, some progress has been made. Congress has reinforced the notion that they want the services to maintain departments of clinical psychology independent of the departments of psychiatry.

i. Journal of Military Psychology. Joyce Shields reported that Marty Wiskoff is now accepting manuscripts for the first edition of the journal, which is tentatively scheduled for January 88 (see the announcement on page 12). A agreement has been made with the publisher whereby we will send them the \$10.00 assessment for the journal in two installments (February and July) along with a mailing list. After listening to the terms of the agreement, the Executive Committee voted to accept it as written.

j. Inter-University Seminar. The bi-annual meeting of IUS is being held in October 87. If you would like to present a paper, you should call or write the program chair, Wally Sinaiko (202) 357-1829. His address is:

Dr. H. Wallace Sinaiko
Smithsonian Institution
801 North Pitt Street
Alexandria, VA 22314-1713

k. Women and Minorities. Kathy Knudson reported that she is looking for what is currently going on in these areas. If you are aware of current research, give her a call at (301) 663-7301; AV 343-7603.

l. Military Psychology History. Art Gilbert reported that he had contacted APA about conducting oral history interviews with two of our older/distinguished members. Art promised to report back to us on the progress of the interviews.

m. International Relations. No report was given for this committee. Its work is being merged with the committee called, "Psychology in support of national security", which is chaired by Dick Bloom (see paragraph "o" below). This merger was accomplished by a vote of Executive Committee.

n. Organizational Psychology. No report was given.

o. Psychology in Support of National Security. As noted above, this committee has taken over the functions of the Committee on International Relations. Dick Bloom reported on the committee's work in setting up a preconvention workshop. Initiatives include attempting to get Continuing Education credits for those who attend the workshop, publicity for the workshop, and printing of course materials (for more information on the workshop, see pages 11-12).

p. Newsletter. Jared Jobe reported that he thought he could give the newsletter more support now that he has left TRADOC to work for Health and Human Services in Hyattsville. He also reported that he is exploring the use of new computer hardware and software to make the newsletter more like a printed product. Jared's new address and phone numbers are on page 13. The Fall issue of the newsletter was late in delivery to members because the post office refused to mail it until after Christmas. This is one of the disadvantages of the low non-profit rates. To avoid delays in the future, the following deadlines are to be used: 15 March for the Spring issue, 1 June for the Summer (convention) issue, and 1 October for the Fall-Winter issue.

President-Elect Issues. Joe Fishburne reported on the leadership workshop he attended. He also noted that APA is making its conventions earlier in August starting in 1988, and that this move would change a number of related deadlines such as nominations and abstracts of presentations.

Division 19 Handbook of Operating Procedures. Jared reported that he had received sufficient input to put together a 16-page draft which he distributed. However, a number of positions have not been described by the people requested to do so. Joyce stressed how important it was that everyone submit their materials.

Old Business. Dave Mangelsdorff said that he was still looking for contributors to his book, "Handbook of military psychology." Interested individuals should contact Dave.

New Business. Joyce Shields was concerned that some people are having difficulty learning the requirements and functions of some of our key committees. Her suggestion was that we have the chairperson of the Program Committee serve for two years. This idea was discussed, but was not voted on. It seems that those present saw that we would be trading good functioning in a given position against the ability of people to move to a new division office which they might like better or might be more critical to fill. There was also some concern that people would be reluctant accept an office if they had to stay in the job for a long time.

There was a brief discussion about the Division 19 Hospitality Suite, and how to get it cheaper this year. Joyce agreed to look into this, and begin to negotiate with the hotels.

A suggestion was made that the newsletter contain blank forms for nominations to offices and membership. Jared said that this was done for the Fall issue, but was not convenient for tearing off and mailing. He said that he would explore ways to improve upon this idea for next year.

Steve Goldberg agreed to replace Dave Payne on the Program Committee. Dave said that he can not devote sufficient time to the committee in view of his other commitments.

Adjournment. Joyce ended the meeting at 2:56 p.m. by thanking the members for their contributions.

Bruce Bell
Secretary-Treasurer

TREASURER'S REPORT

The period covered by this report is 1 Sep 86 - 1 Feb 87. On 1 Sep we had \$9,204.77. To this we have added \$2,159.44, mainly from dues and assessments. We have spent \$4,206.84 during these five months. Nearly half were associated with the 86 convention (\$2,057.00). Other large expenses included printing/ mailing of the newsletter (\$1,466.32) and travel for one of our officers to attend two leadership conferences (\$575.00). The newsletter expenses were larger than usual because the printer billed us for three issues.

The main problem encountered is moving our checking account from Maryland (near Joe Fishburne) to Virginia (near me). It is a continuing saga. The bad news is that the John Hanson account has been expensive. The good news is that the current checking account is free.

Our current balance is \$7,157.37.

Starting Balance (1 Sep 86)

John Hancock Money Market	\$ 8,464.08
John Hanson NOW Account	740.69
Total	<u>\$ 9,204.77</u>

Income

Interest: John Hancock	\$ 144.35
Interest: John Hanson NOW	5.09
APA Dues and Assessments	<u>2,010.00</u>
Total	<u>\$ 2,159.44</u>

Expenses

Administrative Expenses:	
Service Charge Hanson NOW	\$ 35.00
New Checks	9.55
Overdraft (trying to close Hanson NOW)	<u>40.00</u>
Total	<u>84.55</u>

Division Expenses:

9/02/86 Leadership Conference	\$ 250.00
9/05/86 Workshop food	278.00
9/29/86 Hospitality Suite 86 APA	892.00
10/02/86 Plaques, etc. 86 APA	219.71
10/02/86 Capital Hilton Food 86 APA	259.16
10/02/86 Food and wine 86 APA	129.55
10/17/86 Leadership Conference	325.00
10/21/86 Audio-visual and Hospitality Suite	280.00
12/30/86 Newsletter Printing	1,410.64
1/06/87 Newsletter Postage	55.68
1/16/87 3/86 Division Breakfast	<u>22.05</u>
Total	<u>\$ 4,122.29</u>

Current Balance

Total Credits	\$11,364.21
Total Debits	<u>4,206.84</u>
Balance	<u>\$ 7,157.37</u>

Bruce Bell
Secretary-Treasurer

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES REPORT FOR THE MEETING 6-8 FEBRUARY 1987

The council actions affecting members of Division 19 include the following: reorganization, dues, Office of Division Affairs, Office of Professional Practice, Model Act for State Licensure for Psychologists, Revisions of Standards, (General Guidelines) for Providers of Psychological Services, APA buildings, misuse of psychological tests, and the APA Insurance Trust. In order to gain some perspective on why APA is concerned with such issues as restructuring, dues, balance sheets, the image of psychology, the roles of APA as a professional organization, one must appreciate that there are over 60,000 eligible voters in APA, the 1986 calendar year budget was \$23 million with an additional \$12 million for Psychology Today, the last dues increase was three years ago, and the last reorganization of APA was about forty years ago. Budgetary considerations appear to have been influential in determining the council agenda.

The Task Force on the Structure of APA made its recommendations. These included: an assembly model to replace council, between two to five assemblies with autonomy, a Judicial Council, a Bill of Rights and Social Responsibilities, and a revamped board and committee structure for APA. The Constituencies Working Group made recommendations for the reorganization of APA which included: a smaller Council of Representatives, elimination of all policy-making boards and committees, and substitution of special or significant interest groups with assemblies. The Arthur D. Little report suggested that either proposal could be made to work. A role-call vote on whether to accept the Task Force on the Structure recommendations was narrowly defeated (I voted for the reorganization). An alternative Group on Restructuring was proposed and accepted. The Group on Restructuring will be composed of twelve members (two each from the five Special Interest Groups: Research/Academic/Applied Science, Practitioners in Human Services, Scientist/Practitioners in Human Services, Public Interest, and State Affairs, plus two members from the Task Force on the Structure of APA). This Group on Structuring is charged with presenting a plan to the August Council of Representatives meeting dealing with budget, restructuring, constituency needs, minority rights, and transition plans. Stayed tuned for further developments with respect to possible formal reorganization of APA.

The APA balance sheet is not very positive. Psychology Today is not self-sustaining. The APA buildings are appraised at \$25 million, though have an asset value of maybe \$4 million. This means it is difficult to obtain additional financing because of the limited value of APA assets. The last dues increase to members was three years ago from \$89 to \$110. A dues increase is needed, particularly as APA expands its operations. A compromise motion for a dues increase to \$135 was defeated (I voted for this motion, assuming that a smaller amount would be more tolerable). A motion for a dues increase to \$145 was passed (I voted against the motion). How this will affect member resignations will not show up for three years because APA members who do not pay dues are not automatically dropped from the organization. My guess is that the number of individual subscriptions and memberships will drop since the new tax laws allow deducting only those professional expenses which exceed 2% of adjusted gross income. APA must demonstrate what it has to offer as more scientists leave the organization.

The Office of Division Affairs and Continuing Committee on APA/Division Relations was created with a part-time staffer; no budget was approved. The structure and the budget of the Office of Professional Practice were approved. Its expenses will be defrayed by the Special Assessment Fund which is expected to raise \$2.25 million for state advocacy (\$585K), state organizational development (\$2.25K), marketing (\$540K), federal advocacy (\$495K), data base (\$225K), and public information (\$180K). The Model Act for State Licensure for Psychologists was approved unanimously. It will be distributed to all state psychological associations for their use and reference. The Revision of Standards (General Guidelines) for Providers of Psychological Services was approved. The General Guidelines replace the 1977 standards.

It was proposed that APA develop an agreement to purchase/lease a new office building and sell the current buildings. The effect would be to enhance the balance sheet of APA and to provide more centralized operations.

APA will offer advice on the misuse of psychological tests. It will not develop model legislation for test-user qualifications. APA is trying to decide whether to remain with its current insurance company or change; an extremely involved issue. An oversight committee is reviewing the APA Insurance Trust and the Professional Liability Insurance Review Committee.

It is apparent that many changes may be in store for APA in the near future. Members are encouraged to volunteer for nomination to various boards and committees in order to help represent Division 19 interests. Let me know your concerns.

Dave Mangelsdorff
Representative to Council

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Military psychologists and all who serve their government must continuously monitor their behavior in the context of professional and personal ethics. Case in point — Dr. Jorge A. Berges. According to the New York Times, Dr. Berges was accused of evaluating the limits of endurance of torture victims. He was convicted on two counts of torture and received a six-year sentence. Dr. Berges was convicted by a six-member tribunal in Argentina for acts committed from 1976 through 1983 under the military government then ruling Argentina.

Dr. Anatoly Koryagin, a psychiatrist, had been imprisoned since 1981 for charging that Soviet psychiatry has been abused for political purposes and for declaring publicly that having examined a dissident confined to a mental institution had found him "perfectly sane." Dr. Koryagin had testified that patients receive "treatments" such as drugs that cause fever or hyperactivity, and wet wraps that bring agonizing pain as they dry. Dr. Koryagin himself suffered solitary confinement, forced feeding, and starvation diets to get him to recant. At one point, his wife said he looked like "a starving bag of water." At another point, beatings left his neck as wide as his head. His labor camp chief told him, "You are going to

drop dead here...You have caused so much harm to the Soviet government that it would have been better if you had shot 10 people." As of 19 Feb 87, Dr. Koryagin had been freed. However, his son Ivan is still in prison. Dr. Koryagin laments that forced emigration may be the next step in their lives. And so what goes around, comes around under Mikhail Gorbachev's "policy" of glasnost.

The Progressive Federal Party, the largest white opposition party in South Africa, has accused its government of suppressing reports of psychiatric abuse of political detainees. A Federal Party leader has reported research on some of the estimated 25,000 people held without trial during the present emergency measures. In one study over 38% were found to have suffered severe mental stress from interrogation and solitary confinement. It is not clear whether behavioral scientists were involved in inducing stress within the captivity environment.

Several Soviet documentaries recently have revealed psychological sequelae suffered by Soviet soldiers in the military occupation of Afghanistan. One soldier in the documentary noted the stress caused by the war which put him years behind his civilian colleagues at school and at work. He compared himself to a child who has been forced to repeat a grade. Another stated that, "The feeling that I have done something dirty, something not really human, will remain in me...a stain is sure to remain in me. There is no war without the flavor of blood, even if you're defending the most sacred things." He added that the motivations for the war -- in defense of what he called "important interests" -- became irrelevant amid the emotions of battle. A third soldier stated, "I had a friend who came back from Afghanistan. He was not the same person." How do Soviet behavioral scientists treat combat stress disorders?

The defense lawyer in Israel's trial of an alleged Nazi war criminal, John Demjanjuk, has posed the question whether "wishful thinking" might have motivated prosecution witnesses who are survivors of the Treblinka death camp to accuse Demjanjuk of committing atrocities. Mr. Demjanjuk is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible", a guard at Treblinka who participated in the killing of over 870,000 Polish Jews in 13 months with particular relish and gusto. The defense rationale is that survivors of Treblinka have an intense need to fix blame for their personal experiences of the Holocaust, a need so intense as to make them sincerely believe what is not true -- that one of their tormentors is still alive. The presiding Supreme Court Justice has ruled this defense approach as "out of line" and "a question for a psychologist." How would a psychologist detect the presence or absence of wishful thinking?

Psychotherapists long have been familiar with the profound behavioral consequences of exquisitely crafted phrases. So are practitioners of political science. An example: During the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962, a group of US graduate students and faculty were housed in a block of a dormitory building of the University of Moscow. Outside their window they found a banner proclaiming, "Hands off heroic Cuba!" The banner had been placed there by Komsomol, the Young Communist League. To complain to the university would be useless, to pull down the banner or deface it would risk

more serious consequences. Instead, the faculty and students hung out another banner under the first reading, "For the freedom of small neighbors of great powers!" A little while later, both banners disappeared.

Conferences. 11 May. Diagnosis and treatment of depression. Sanofi Recherche, Montpellier, France. Contact: Scientific Secretariat, Dr. Perla Roset-Danan, Centre de Recherches CLIN-MIDY/SANOFI, Rue du Pr. J. Blayac, 34082 Montpellier Cedex, France; 67-40-01-33; Telex 480 240

10-12 June. Tenth international meeting of the Harry Benjamin International Gender Dysphoria (Transsexualism) Society, Amsterdam. Contact Aaron Billowitz, M.D., Program Chairman, 3395 Scranton Road, Cleveland, OH 44109; (216) 459-4605.

19-24 July. First international symposium on management of pain, stress, fear, and anxiety, Tel Aviv, Israel. Contact Prof. Y. Sharav, Hebrew University-Hadassah, P.O. Box 1172, Jerusalem, 91010, Israel; 972-2-446146.

COMMITTEE ON PSYCHOLOGY AND NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS

The committee is dedicated to developing scientific psychology as a tool of national security. As opposed to advancing an ideology, credo, or political agenda in the guise of scientifically cloaked dicta, the committee advances basic and applied research to elucidate the ongoing national security debate which is so vital to our democracy. To this end, the committee performs the following functions: (1) providing short position papers, (2) providing research guidance for psychology faculty and students, (3) sponsoring workshops, symposia, and lectures, (4) providing speakers and resources, (5) sharing information and co-sponsoring activities with other organizations including the International Society of Political Psychology, the Wilson Center, and the National Research Center, (6) serving as a sounding board for national-level policy makers, and (7) interacting regularly with the APA Office of International Affairs, and Division 9 (Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues).

The committee will consist of one chairperson and up to three permanent members. Temporary members may work on specific projects and attend meetings at the discretion of the chairperson. The chairperson and permanent members of the committee should be aware of current events, viz., international and politico-military affairs, have at least a rudimentary sense of world history, and have expertise in at least one area of scientific psychology.

Dick Bloom
Chairman

APA PRECONVENTION WORKSHOP

Title: Psychology and National Security Affairs. Sponsored by Division 19. New York City, NY 27 August 87.

Workshop Coordinator: Richard Bloom, Ph.D., ABPP, Clinical and Political Psychologist, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Tentative Presentations:

The Psychological Survival of Hostages: Research Issues. Stephen Auerbach, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology and Director, Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA.

Psychological Torture: Etiology, Dynamics, Prevention. Janice Gibson, Ph.D., Chairperson of the Department of Psychology in Education and Professor of Developmental Psychology, University of Pittsburgh.

Espionage and Reliability: Psychological Research Issues I. Russell Hibler, Ph.D., Chief, Military Psychological Services, National Security Agency Medical Center, Fort George Meade, MD.

Individual, Group, and Organizational Dynamics of Political Terrorism. Jerrold Post, M.D., ABPN, Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Science, Washington, D.C.

Empirical Evaluation of Soviet Disinformation. Eric Shaw, Ph.D., Instructor of Psychology and Psychiatry, Payne-Whitney Clinic, New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York, NY, and Analyst, Defense Systems, Inc., McLean, VA.

Espionage and Reliability: Psychological Research Issues II. Martin F. Wiskoff, Ph.D., Senior Scientist, Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center, Monterey, CA.

Decision Making in National Security Crises: Problems and Solutions. Alan Whittake, Ph.D., Political Psychologist, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

MILITARY PSYCHOLOGY JOURNAL

The Division of Military Psychology is pleased to issue a call for papers for a new journal, Military Psychology. This is an official publication of Division 19 and APA, and will be published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates. The goal of the journal is to facilitate communication amongst behavioral scientists who conduct, administer, and apply behavioral science research having military applications. This goal will be achieved by publication of several classes of papers: Original empirical research, brief reports, scholarly reviews of empirical research, and communications concerning policies and trends affecting research in military psychology. The papers will address the following major topic areas within military psychology: Clinical/health; human factors; manpower/personnel; social/organizational; testing/measurement; and training/cognition.

One issue per year will be a "theme" issue, devoted to an in-depth treatment of a major area of interest to military psychologists. The journal is international in scope, and articles are encouraged which cover research in military psychology either in the US or in non-US settings.

The target date for publication of Volume 1, number 1 is early 1988, and the journal will be published quarterly thereafter. Manuscripts and proposals should be double-spaced on 8-1/2" x 11" paper and prepared in accordance with the 3rd edition of the Publication Manual of APA. Manuscripts will not be returned unless return postage is enclosed. Review decisions will normally be provided within 90 days of manuscript receipt. Manuscripts should be submitted with an original plus four copies to:

Martin F. Wiskoff, Editor Military Psychology
 PERSEREC, Building 455-E
 99 Pacific Street
 Monterey, CA 93940-2481
 (408) 373-3072; AV 878-2448

NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS

Marty Wiskoff, editor of the new journal Military Psychology, began a new job in February. Marty is now Senior Scientist at the Defense Personnel Security Research & Education Center (PERSEREC) in Monterey, CA.

Jared Jobe is now Director, Collaborative Research Program, in the Office of Research and Methodology, National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), Hyattsville, MD (NCHS works for the Public Health Service, Department of Health and Human Services). The Collaborative Research Program consists of the Contract Research Program and the Visiting Scientist Program. Jared will also conduct in-house laboratory research. The goal of the program is to improve data quality in health surveys through the use of cognitive psychology. Jared also recently received word that he was retired from the Army at the rank of captain, effective December 1983. Jared's new address is PO Box 1884, Hyattsville, MD 20788. His new phone number is (301) 436-7111/7047; (H) (301) 871-1264.

EDITORS' COMMENTS

A very productive mid-winter meeting was held in February. The minutes are presented starting on page 3 of this newsletter. Please submit the operating procedures/job descriptions for your positions if you received a letter requesting you to do so last fall. Your input is vital if we are to prepare a division handbook. Thanks for your support.

Your attention is directed to the APA Council of Representatives Report on pages 8-9. This is a very critical time for APA; there appears to be a growing schism between Practicioners and Academic/Researchers over reorganization and control of APA. Such a schism does not bode well for our division.

Your input for the summer edition of the newsletter is solicited. Contributions are welcome concerning activities, promotions, awards, job changes, etc. Please sent your input to:

Jared Jobe
Post Office Box 1884
Hyattsville, MD 20788

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____ zip _____

Phone: _____

Input:

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John E. Morrison
P.O. Box 293
Fort Knox, KY 40121

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DR BRIAN K WATERS
HUMRRO
1100 S WASHINGTON ST
ALEXANDRIA VA 22314