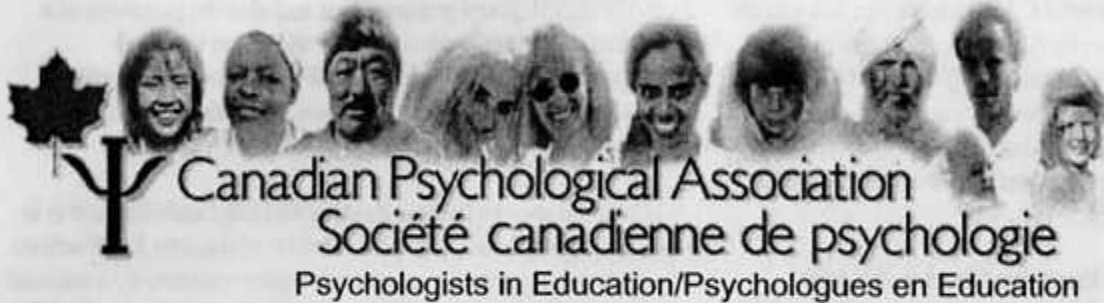


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Bonjour! Welcome to the December 2001 issue of our newsletter. Yes, it's hard to believe that it is time for another issue! So much has happened but yet winter has not arrived – and don't blame us if this newsletter arrives with the snow. Ted continues on with his new column, *Wrinkles in Practice*. Let's hope that it will be as popular and successful as *180°*. Thank you to those who have submitted material for this issue. Unfortunately, due to space constraints, a few articles will have to wait for the next issue. Ditto for Joe's column. *Salmigondis* or *Gallimaufry* will reappear soon.

Merci!

In addition to being our resident humour and advice columnist, Ted has set up a network of school psychology correspondents from just about every province and territory. Reports from several appear in each issue. Joe tries to solicit original articles and collect relevant news items – and does the layout. Read this newsletter. Enjoy it. If not, please help to change future issues for the better. Submit copy for the May issue by the end of March.

Ciao!

Joseph Snyder & Ted Wormeli

NB – CPA members should have received inserts to this issue re: By-law amendments and Student Awards.

CASP President's Message

Ron Martin

I am pleased to announce that the CASP conference last month in St. John's was a great success. Although the numbers of CASP members in attendance weren't large, we had representation from most of the provinces across the country. All in attendance were quite impressed with the professional program, the warmth of our hosts and the warm temperatures experienced during that week.

Dr. Ted Feinberg, Assistant Executive Director of NASP conducted a full day preconference workshop on the topic of Violence Prevention and Intervention. Ted remained in St. John's for the week and joined our CASP executive meeting for our all day meeting on Saturday the 27th. We covered a great deal of executive business while spending a beautiful day at my country home in Cape Broyle. Our visitors from away enjoyed the cod tongues and stuffed BBQ salmon which were prepared by my brother.

As a result of Ted's presence at the executive meeting many bridges were built between CASP and NASP. We have many exciting things proposed for the NASP 2003 Convention which will be held in Toronto from April 8-12. This will include joint

NASP/CASP panel presentations and also the provision of a limited number of seats for CASP members to attend preconference training sessions. We are also exploring the possibility of CASP members receiving a discount on fees if joining NASP

Education is not a Federal government responsibility as it is in the states but there are common issues of concern for all school psychologists across Canada that require response by a national organization. In comparison to the NASP organization CASP may still be in its infancy but we are growing.

I would encourage all CASP members to become involved in your provincial associations. New blood is necessary to keep both provincial and national associations alive. Active provincial bodies with strong links to our national association can only further profile the school psychologist and identify roadblocks to the enhancement of our profession. Encourage your colleagues to join CASP and consider nominations for executive positions.

I will hope to see many of you in Toronto for the NASP conference in 2003. Take care.

Ron

CASP Nominations

Nominations are being sought for the following CASP executive positions: **President-Elect, Secretary** and two positions for **member-at-large**. Nominees should **submit** their name to Sandy Stanton and also include the name of the individual who has supported your nomination. The nominations will remain open until January 28, 2002.

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Hi Folks.

I met 2 people at APA in San Francisco who were very excited to meet me ... and they really need our help. As you may know, the 2003 NASP annual convention is going to be in Toronto in April of 2003. The two ladies I met (Susan Gorin, Executive Director of NASP, and Dr. Diane Smallwood, who I think is NASP Conference Chair) were very happy that my staff and I are prepared to help out, but they are really desperate for Toronto contacts, and contacts from local associations. I promised to facilitate contact with all of you. If you feel your staff (like mine) would be willing to get involved as volunteers, or if you would be willing to help NASP contact people such as

the Director and S.O.s from TDSB, the Minister of Ed., the heads of CASP, CPA, OPA, ACPOSB, etc., then the NASP folks would be thrilled.

Hope to hear from you all soon,

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Message from the Chair Don Saklofske

Seems like I just wrote "Alas spring is here" in the previous issue of our newsletter. Maybe this is why Einstein was so intrigued with the study of time!

However this is one 'time' that none of us will ever forget. The profound tragedy of September 11 that we all witnessed on repeated television broadcasts, the fear of further acts of terrorism, and the current military actions, have impacted all of us in every conceivable way. While many individuals and groups, both directly and indirectly, have shown both the resilience and compassion that characterizes humankind in the face of such extreme events, psychologists have certainly been prominent in this regard. We should all be especially proud of the efforts of the Canadian Psychological Association for supporting our American neighbours and colleagues, but also for providing rapid and important information that would inform us as professionals about the immediate and aftermath effects likely to be experienced by Canadians. This is just one more reason why CPA is so relevant and important to us as psychologists. It is our professional support group, as well as a key source of best practices information at all times. The Psychologists in Education section is most grateful to the CPA executive and staff members for all of their efforts during these most difficult times.

The section executive members have continued to be most active. Once again, Joe Snyder has produced an excellent joint newsletter in collaboration with Ted Wormeli. Fred French and Joe, along with Emily Goetz are coordinating our conference plans for the next CPA meeting in Vancouver. We have encouraged submissions for workshops from Juanita Mureika that will certainly have relevance to the recently experienced traumatic events of September 11 and beyond. We also hope to have Dr. Jim Parker from Trent University as the keynote speaker ("Emotional Intelligence and Academic Success") preceding our section business meeting. Juanita and Fred have completed a draft paper on 'psychologists in education' that has been forwarded to the CPA office. The purpose is to inform the public and other

professionals about the roles, functions, and contributions that psychology and psychologists make to educational contexts such as schools. Tom Gardner has finalized the by-law changes which will be voted on at the SBM, and Joe, along with Karina B eland and Shari Joseph have completed recommendations that would recognize student achievements. Marvin Simner continued to offer workshops on CANSTART, most recently at the CASP/SCAN conference in St John's. He is now beginning several new projects that will extend this very successful program. The details of the Organizing Psychology in Canada meeting held in Winnipeg earlier this year are now accessible on the CPA website and you are encouraged to examine the issues and recommendations contained in this report. I represented our section at that meeting. My thanks and appreciation to our hard-working and dedicated section executive members!

Many of our section members have been receiving email correspondence that we have redirected from the CPA office. We hope to make more frequent use of email to keep in contact with section members and ensure a greater two-way flow of communication. If you have not been receiving email from us, please contact Joe at jsnyder@vax2.concordia.ca so that we can add you to our list.

Finally, we encourage your participation in the everyday activities and events supported by our section. We are certainly keen to have a greater presence at CPA conferences but also require your input and help in many other ways. If you have read an interesting paper, developed a workshop, or attended one, completed a study, published an article, or want to review a test, write a book review, share some unique clinical experiences, help with the newsletter or committee work, initiate a project, etc., PLEASE contact any of us listed under "CPA-Psychologists in Education" on the back of this newsletter. I can assure you a most warm welcome.

All best wishes for the forthcoming holiday season, et *merci   tous*.

Mot du Président de l'ACPS

Ron Martin

Il me fait plaisir de vous annoncer que la conférence de ACPS du mois dernier à St-Jean fut un grand succès. Même si le nombre de membres participants n'était très élevé, la plupart des provinces y étaient représentées. Tous présent furent impressionnés par la programmation professionnelle de la semaine, par l'accueil chaleureux des hôtes et par le beau temps.

Le docteur Ted Feinberg, directeur adjoint de l'exécutif de l'ANPS, a présenté un atelier pré-conférence sur la Prévention et l'Intervention de la Violence. Ted est resté à St-Jean pour le reste de la semaine et a participé à notre réunion de l'exécutif de l'ACPS, toute la journée de samedi le 27. Nous avons beaucoup couvert durant cette merveilleuse journée à ma maison de campagne à Cape Broyle. Nos visiteurs ont bien aimé les langues de morues et le saumon farci préparé par mon frère.

Grâce à la présence de Ted à notre réunion, plusieurs liaisons furent créées entre l'ACPS et l'ANPS. Nous avons donc plusieurs propositions excitantes pour la convention de l'ANPS de 2003 qui aura lieu à Toronto du 8 au 13 avril. Ceci inclura des présentations conjointes des deux associations et aussi la réservation d'un nombre limité de place pour les membres de l'ACPS afin qu'ils/elles puissent assister aux ateliers pré-conférences.

Nous explorons aussi la possibilité d'un rabais sur les frais d'adhésion à l'ANPS pour les membres de l'ACPS.

L'éducation n'est pas une responsabilité fédérale comme elle l'est aux États-Unis, par contre, il y a des problèmes communs à tous les psychologues scolaires qui nécessitent une réponse de l'organisation nationale. Comparée à l'organisation de l'ANPS, l'ACPS est toute jeune et ne fait que s'accroître.

J'encouragerais alors tous les membres de l'ACPS à s'impliquer davantage dans leurs associations provinciales. Les idées fraîches sont nécessaires pour assurer la survie des associations provinciales et nationale. Les associations provinciales qui ont un lien actif avec l'association nationale ne peuvent que bien représenter les besoins des psychologues scolaires et identifier les barrières qui existent dans notre développement professionnel. Encouragez donc vos collègues à se joindre à l'ACPS et à considérer une candidature au sein de son exécutif.

J'espère vous voir, ou vous revoir à Toronto pour la conférence de l'ANPS en avril 2003.

Ron

Nominations pour l'ACPS

Nous sommes à la recherche de nominations pour les postes de l'exécutif suivants : **Président(e)-élu(e), Secrétaire** et deux autres postes de membres. Les candidats devraient soumettre leur nom à Mme Sandy Stanton et inclure le nom d'un(e) individu(e) qui supporte leur candidature. L'appel aux nominations est ouverte jusqu'au 28 janvier, 2002.

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Saskatchewan Educational Psychologists' news - Fall 2001:

As of September 2001 the proclamation of The Psychologist Act (1997) is still on hold. The provincial Transition Council proposal does not meet with Sask. Health's agreement on the one issue of 'Authorized Practice'.

At its Annual fall conference with Dr. Jack Naglieri on November 15th & 16th the Saskatchewan Educational Psychology Association is marking its 20th year this fall. Commemorative pins will be provided to all participants. The annual 'Wine and Cheese' will also give those who have worked in a variety of settings a chance to share memories. The fall issue of the 'News and Views' highlights Ed Psychologists work in the province.

For the past 7 years small scholarships have been provided for one student at each University in the province. Members will consider increases to this amount at the upcoming annual meeting.

This fall a number of new school psychology and speech therapy positions are available across Saskatchewan. The Shared Services provisions have been expanded in rural areas following recent Department reviews into program needs and special education provisions. Unfortunately it has been hard for some areas to find qualified staff.

