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President's Corner: Progress and Planning

By SIP President Pam Deters

Greetings to All My Relatives:

We have been very busy in SIP over the past couple of years and the end of my term as president is rapidly approaching. We continue to increase in numbers and initiatives.

We have participated in an initiative to increase the number of Indians into Psychology (INPsych) programs, from the three programs that are currently funded to nine funded programs. We are working with Rose Weahkee, Director of Behavioral Health for IHS, on President Obama's Initiative on Tribal Consultation. We have formed a Technology Committee, chaired by Jacque Gray (Cherokee/Choctaw), to work on our listserv, website, Facebook page, archiving important SIP documents, and plans for a regularly published newsletter. Another new initiative is our SIP Chapters. We have one pilot SIP Chapter at the University of North Dakota, with other possible Chapters indicating interest in participation. Our Finance Committee is chaired by Steve James (Muscogee Creek) and is investigating various funding sources for SIP, such as applying for grants and listing SIP as a non-profit on the Guidestar website to attract potential donors. Another very important initiative is a seat for SIP on the APA Council. We were initially given an observer seat, which was then changed to a delegate seat, and we are actively pursuing a full seat on the Council, with voting privileges for SIP. Look for your chance to vote in support of SIP's seat on the APA Council through various APA Divisions, State Chapters, and other voting organizations within APA. Gayle Morse (Mohawk) will begin serving as our new APA Delegate on January 1, 2011, while our former delegate, Doug McDonald (Oglala Lakota), moves on to become the President of Division 45 – The Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues. In other good news, Division 35 (Society for the

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Save the Date...

2011 SIP Conference at USU Retreat --June 24-26, 2011Conference- June 27-28, 2011www.aiansip.org

2011 Native Health Research Conference, Hosted by the Seneca Nation, Native Research Network

June 28-30, 2011 Niagara Falls, www.Nativeresearchnetwork.org

2011 APA Conference --Washington, DC, August 4-7, 2011http://apa.org/convention/proposals.aspx

President's Corner Continue

Psychology of Women) has voted to add an Indigenous Women's Section. Our best regards to Dr. Bertha Holliday, who recently retired as the Director of the Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs (OEMA) within APA. She was a staunch supporter and ally of SIP for many years.

There are several other new initiatives underway in SIP including the Leadership Development Institute, the Journal of Indigenous Research, and scheduled monthly or bi-monthly conference calls among SIP members in current or past leadership positions, to keep us connected and moving forward in a positive direction. If you have information to share, an initiative that needs our support, or other news, please forward your information to the newsletter staff so that we can include it in the next publication. Finally, I would like to thank each of you for allowing me the privilege to serve as SIP's president. It has been a positive and fulfilling experience for me. I invite you to look for information on the initiatives listed above, as well as other new initiatives, and get involved! Our numbers are few but we are strong and resourceful! Take care and walk in peace.

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Officers:

President Pamela B. Deters, Choctaw/Cherokee	Past Presidents: John Peregoy, Flathead Rebecca Foster, Blackfeet Carolyn Barcus, Blackfeet John Chaney, Creek Mary ClearingSky, Odawa Doug McDonald, Lakota Robin LaDue, Cowlitz/Chinook Sandra Bennett Choney, Comanche Paul Dauphinais, Turtle Mountain Chippewa Candace Fleming, Cherokee Daniel Foster, Cherokee Dolores Subia BigFoot, Caddo Teresa LaFromboise, Miami Arthur Blue, Northern Dine'
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Secretary Tamara Newcomb Cherokee	
Treasurer Patricia Alexander	
APA Observer Gayle S. Morse, Mohawk	Founder: Carolyn Atteneave, Delaware/Cherokee
Student Representatives Kyle X. Hill, UND Angela Enno Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Utah State	

Awards:

- **Gerald Mohatt** - Received the Distinguished Ancestor Award during the 2011 National Multicultural Conference and Summit in Seattle, WA. Dr. Mohatt was the director of the Center for Alaska Native Health Research at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. He was a strong supporter of the Tribal College and University system and a mentor to many.

- **Diane J. Willis** - Received from Div. 45 (Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues) the Distinguished Career Contributions to Service Award for her significant and outstanding services to ethnic minority populations at the 2010 APA Convention in San Diego. **Dr. J. Manuel Casas** presented the award as past president and awards chair of Div. 45. Dr. Willis is a Kiowa psychologist, retired from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center Child Study Center and doing private consulting in Indian Country.

- **Carolyn Barcus** - Received the Distinguished Elder Award during the 2011 National Multicultural Conference and Summit in Seattle, WA. Dr. Barcus is a Blackfeet psychologist and the semi-retired co-director of the American Indian Support Project at Utah State University. Dr. Barcus also received the Utah State University Women's Resource Center Lifetime Achievement Award in 2010. In February, Dr. Barcus received the 21st Annual Janet E. Helms Award for Mentoring and Scholarship at the Winter Round Table on Cultural Psychology and Education at Columbia Teachers College in New York City.

- **John Chaney** - Named as an APA Division 54 (Society of Pediatric Psychology) Fellow in 2010. Dr. Chaney is director of the American Indians into Psychology program at Oklahoma State University. He is Mvskoke Creek from Oklahoma. Dr. Chaney was also named the new Director of the Native American Studies at OSU.

Report of the Society of Indian Psychologists Representative to the American Psychological Association Council of Representatives Meeting in San Diego August, 2010

Sekon and Toska, Brothers and Sisters! This year the Council of Representatives meeting was attended by two representatives of the Society of Indian Psychologists. Dr. Doug McDonald, who attended as an SIP Observer and Dr. Gayle Skawennio Morse, who attended as an observer of the observer. This was done in an effort to make the transition of representatives a smooth process. Dr. Morse will officially take Dr. McDonalds seat at the Council of Representatives in February, 2011. At that time Dr. McDonald will take the reins, as President-Elect, of Division 45, the Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues.

I can't help but be somewhat disappointed with the growing atmosphere of conservatism among COR members regarding new Council seats. While I didn't sense the inspiration for the resistance to developing any new seats to be racist in nature, there were attempts by some to lump our initiative into those of others, which is both frustrating and discouraging. Nonetheless, I believe we still need to stay in the fight until we either win or lose. Quitting should not be an option because it simply allows the opposition to win, and that's not our way J. It is with great and humble honor that I turn the reins of this office over to Gayle. She will represent us with assertiveness, diplomacy and courage. It has been my pleasure to serve in this capacity for my brothers and sisters in SIP.

Onen and Mitakuye Oyasin,
J. Doug McDonald
Gayle Skawennio Morse

Journal of Indigenous Research

Full Circle: Returning Native Research to the People

The Journal of Indigenous Research is designed to provide research data in a way that is understandable to the average person and will also specifically indicate and application of the material presented. These 700 - 1000 word articles will also be sent to local Native newspapers and websites. The articles submitted to newspapers will be under the title "Full Circle: Returning Native Research to the People" and will be sent to tribal newsletters nationwide. We have contacted most of the external publications and they are unanimous in their support of this project.



For submission guidelines or to review the most current publications, please visit the journal website at:
<http://digitalcommons.usu.edu/kicjir>

More Awards :

- **Tonie Marie Quaintance, PhD**
Candidate, whose Native name, Yethnhahnilat, means "makes her life strong," is an enrolled descendant in the Turtle Clan of the Oneida Tribe in Oneida, WI. Quaintance is a fifth year doctoral student in the University of Alaska Joint PhD Program in Clinical-Community Psychology with a rural and indigenous emphasis. Quaintance is an Andrew R. Mellon Dissertation Fellow, and is currently writing her dissertation entitled: The Meaning in Life among rural American Indian/Alaska Native University Students.
- **Sierra Abe Davis** - Received the Alan J. Allery American Indian Health Researcher Award for Undergraduates at the 8th Annual American Indian Health Research Conference, October 29, 2010 in Grand Forks, ND. Sierra is an enrolled member of the Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation and senior at the University of North Dakota majoring in psychology and minoring in Indian Studies and Non-Profit Leadership. She is completing her senior thesis on an evaluation of GoodHealth TV. Sierra plans to go to graduate school in Public Health.
- **Brooke Hill** - A senior in psychology at Oklahoma State University and AIIP summer student was named "Udall Scholar" The Udall scholarship provides for educational eligible expenses: tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$5,000 per year to outstanding sophomores and juniors who are studying the environment and related fields, or are Native Americans or Alaska Natives in fields related to health care or tribal public policy.

If you have awards you would like to see featured in this section, **please contact Dr. Jacque Gray at jacqueline.gray@med.und.edu.**

INPSYCH Updates



The Indians into Psychology Doctoral Education (INPSYDE) program at UND has been very busy and successful over the past year. We would like to briefly share with you some of our recent accomplishments. We currently have a graduate student, Jeri Ann Azure, out on internship at Northern Oklahoma Psychology Internship Program in Tulsa, OK. She will graduate next December and will be the 14th Ph.D graduate of the INPSYDE program. We have three students currently applying for internship and welcomed two new first year graduate students into our Ph.D program, Wanmndiwi Rose and Heather Crothers. We have also added several new undergraduates to our program who have been very helpful as research assistants for our graduate research projects. Kaylee Trottier, a fifth year

student presented her research this summer in Logan, UT at the SIP conference and Samantha Chase, another fifth year student was awarded an APA Minority Fellowship. Kyle Hill and Stephanie Parisien have also both defended their theses and are working on their dissertations. We would like to congratulate and thank all of our students for all their successes and hard work. Our summer institute for American Indian high school students was another success. We had a great group of thirteen students from surrounding reservations who worked hard and played hard for two weeks. Every year the selection for summer institute is more competitive and we look forward to more outstanding applications this year. We have been updating our website and will be joining facebook soon, so keep on the lookout for us! We would like to wish everyone a great year!

Samantha Chase 4th Year Student



American Indians Into Psychology Program. The OSU American Indians Into Psychology Program (AIIP) is off to a good start this fall semester. We are starting our fourteenth year of the program and we just received IHS grant funding for four more years. As part of the AIIP program, we administer undergraduate scholarships to junior-senior level students and graduate scholarships to students pursuing a Ph.D. in Clinical



Psychology. Another part of the program is to host a six-week summer enrichment program to undergraduate students planning to pursue graduate studies in Psychology. The 2010-2011 AIIP scholarship recipients are: Elizabeth Thompson (Chickasaw), Sean Seabridge (Osage), Jenifer VanSchuyver (Choctaw), Lucinda Chee (Navajo), and Sarah Rhoades-Kerswill (Kiowa). This past year the AIIP had a successful 2010 summer enrichment program. We had 8 students participate in the program; five nations/tribes were represented. Five of the students were from the State of Oklahoma and 3 were from outside of Oklahoma. The Psychology Program at OSU is looking for Native American students to apply to the Ph.D. Clinical Psychology Doctoral Program. The application deadline is December 1, 2010. The application can be downloaded from our web site at <http://psychology.okstate.edu>. The Summer Enrichment Program application for 2011 is also available on the web. It can be downloaded at <http://psychology.okstate.edu>. Select "Special Programs" from the menu and look for the American Indians Into Psychology Program. For inquiries or additional information, contact us at aiip@okstate.edu.

SIP Member Publications

Dee BigFoot article in special section of Communique August 2010
<http://www.apa.org/pi/oema/resources/communique/2010/08/august-special.pdf>

Pam Deters, Gayle Morse, & Jacque Gray article on SIP Conference in special section of Communique August 2010
<http://www.apa.org/pi/oema/resources/communique/2010/08/august-special.pdf>

Rivkin, ID, Lopez, EDS, Quaintance, TM, Trimble, J, Hopkins, S, Fleming, C, Orr, E, & Mohatt, GV (accepted). Value of community partnership for understanding stress and coping in rural Yup'ik communities: The CANHR study. Journal of Health Disparities Research and Practice.

Society of Indian Psychologists Business Meeting June 28, 2010

Called to Order: The meeting was called to order by President – Dr. Pam Deters.

Minutes: The minutes of last year's meeting were provided by Dr. Jacque Gray, last year's Acting Secretary, and read by Secretary, Dr. Tamara Newcomb.

Motion to Approve as Read: Dr. Ethel Tobach

Second the Motion: Dr. Guy Bateman

Passed Unanimously

Presidential Update: Dr. Pam Deters presented an update of the year. SIP was contacted by the APA Public Policy Office and the Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs (OEMA) to work with IHS in an effort to get more INPSYCH programs funded. There is a concerted effort underway to get nine programs funded in the amount of \$300,000 - \$350,000 each for 3-5 years. The five programs that are currently funded (UND, OSU, Alaska, USU, & Montana) will continue to be funded along with four additional programs. Dr. Carolyn Morris stated that SIP should be made aware of any new programs up for consideration for funding to ensure that those funded are culturally competent, appropriate for funding, and responsive to student needs. Dr. Doug McDonald indicated that knowledgeable individuals will be reviewing the applications and will be receptive to SIP feedback with regard to which of the interested/applying programs are viable or acceptable. Dr. Gyda Sweeney also commented that IHS prefers Directors of INPSYCH programs to be Native American and tenure track professors. Megan Ballew voiced concern about continuing the current INPSYCH programs (graduate level) under the current IHS policies. She indicated that she has been in communication with recent doctoral program graduates who are being placed in financial default and are getting inconsistent information from IHS headquarters about the extent of their obligations. Dr. Candace Fleming reported that there has previously been different criteria for what counts as payback and that the criteria tend to change. She proposed that we develop two committees:

- 1) a committee to evaluate new programs applying for INPSYCH funding
- 2) a committee to look into the IHS Scholarship Program and issues with payback

Dr. Doug McDonald volunteered to chair the committee on the IHS payback issues. Dr. Deters suggested that we establish a Presidentially appointed Ad Hoc committee made up of representatives from the five different programs and ask all students who have had any difficulty with IHS payback to participate and provide feedback. An INPSYCH action committee was formed during this meeting with the following members: Drs. Doug McDonald (Chair), Gyda Sweeney, Becky Foster, Dan Foster, Pam Deters, Gayle Morse, Patricia Alexander,

Candace Fleming, and Student Representative Melissa Teehee. Feedback from students will be needed to support this cause. It was proposed that a message be put on the listserv to encourage students to provide feedback to the committee about any problems they may have had with regard to the payback process or related issues. Dr. Gyda Sweeney thanked SIP for supporting students, especially as the director of a program who advocates for her students and wants them to have flexibility and latitude in their career choices.

Dr. Deters next reported that she was contacted by Dr. Bertha Holiday, Executive Director – OEMA, to work on a new initiative on tribal consultation by President Obama. Dr. Deters spoke with Dr. Rose Weahkee – Director IHS Headquarters Division of Behavioral Health, and the goal is to open up and improve communication between federal and tribal governments on issues of importance to Native people. SIP will be asked to review, give feedback and possibly be involved in the initiative in the future. Dr. Deters asked that anyone interested in this initiative contact her after the meeting.

The next topic discussed was the retirement of Dr. Bertha Holliday (Executive Director of OEMA). Rather than replace Dr. Holliday, it is possible that the office will be subsumed under Public Affairs, meaning OEMA would cease to exist. CNPAAEMI is opposed to this change and will be submitting a letter of opposition. Nominations are currently being sought for the Henry Tomes award. Last year nominations were specifically for Native American leaders (Dr. Joseph Trimble – Distinguished Achievement; Dr. Joe Gone – Emerging Leader), while this year will focus on Asian American leaders. SIP needs to appoint a representative to the Leadership Development Institute through CNPAAEMI (Dr. Gayle Morse agreed to step into that role) and Dr. Jacque Gray agreed to serve as representative on a monograph on culturally appropriate testing and assessment methods. Finally, a board is being convened on boarding school abuses and SIP was asked to submit a letter of support. A list of Elders was solicited who can speak on behalf of SIP. Dr. Dan Foster suggested Albert Whitehat [Lakota] and Dr. Deters indicated that she may be able to find an Alaska Native Elder to participate.

Reports:

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report was given by Patricia Alexander, M.A., indicating:

Expenses for 2009-2010	-\$2,875.04
Revenues for 2009-2010	\$1,702.35
Net for 2009-2010	- \$1,172.69
Balance forward from last year	\$11,908.14
Total as of June 28, 2010	\$10, 735.45

With \$1,740 designated for scholarships, we are left with a balance of \$8,995.45 for the organization.

It's important to note that at the time of this report, SIP had yet to receive any monies from APA, the Goddard Scholarship, OEMA, or other sources who typically contribute funds. Therefore, these funds, although anticipated, are not included in this report.

Student Representative Report: Student Representative Melissa Teehee reported that all t-shirts were sold during the previous year with the exception of approximately five t-shirts. Student Representative Kyle Hill set up a Facebook page for SIP (currently has 154 members) and all members were encouraged to join if they had Facebook accounts and have not already joined. Dr. Becky Foster asked if shirts would be made in the future and after general discussion it was decided that shirts should be re-designed and made available every two years and the design and development would fall under the responsibilities of the student representatives.

APA Council Delegate Report: Dr. Doug McDonald reported that the issue of allowing delegates of minority organizations to have voting rights on APA Council had overwhelming support at the governance level of APA

and was put up for a vote to all constituents for a second time. The motion received approval by 65% of membership but needed approval by 66% in order to pass. At this point, the next step will be to send the issue out for vote again to the full membership next year. In the interim, much work will be done educating APA membership about the importance of having diverse representation on APA Council. Dr. Ethel Tobach indicated that both Division 36 (Division of Social Justice) and Division 9 (Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues) should be consulted as they would likely be strong allies for this cause. Dr. Deters announced that Dr. McDonald has been elected as the Division 45 President Elect and therefore must step down from the delegate position. SIP needs to nominate and select someone to replace Dr. McDonald in this position. Dr. McDonald has agreed to stay on and mentor the new delegate until they are ready to fully step into the position. Dr. Gayle Morse indicated that she would be interested in assuming the position of delegate. Dr. Guy Bateman moved that we accept Dr. Morse to serve as the SIP delegate on APA Council; Melissa Teehee seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously.

Old Business:

Local SIP Chapters: All documentation for the establishment of local SIP chapters was posted on the website and sent out to the Council of Elders six weeks prior to the meeting. Dr. Jacque Gray moved that we amend the bylaws to change Article 5 Section 5.01 on committees from “Standing Committees; the Standing Committees of the Association shall be the Bylaws Committee, the Council of Elders; and the Membership Committee” to “Standing Committees: the Standing Committees of the Association shall be the Bylaws Committee, the Council of Elders; the Membership Committee; and the Chapter Development Committee.” Further, an additional Article (Article 8) should be added with the following information:

ARTICLE VIII: Local Affiliates

Section 8.01: Local Affiliates of the Society of Indian Psychologists is open to any group that subscribes to the mission of the Association.

Section 8.02: Application for Local Affiliate Membership, any group wishing to become a local affiliate of SIP can do so by completing the application materials and submitting to the Chapter Development Committee.

Section 8.03 Review and Approval of Chapter application will be made by the Chapter Development Committee and forwarded to the President for final approval.

Section 8.04 Local Affiliate Status within the Society of Indian Psychologists includes the following types of status:

- a) Full Chapter Status. Local organizations that are capable of meeting all standards of affiliation, including organizational, programmatic, and financial support to SIP, shall be granted a charter as an “Affiliated Chapter.”
- b) Provisional Chapter Status. Local organizations, which are able to comply with some, but not all standards of affiliation, may be granted a certification as a “Provisional Chapter.”
- c) Community Committee Status. Newly developing local organizations may be affiliated as units of SIP, and are allowed to temporarily operate under direct supervision of the Executive Committee and SIP’s Chapter Development Committee.

Section 8.05 Removal from Local Affiliate status results from a lack of good standing; any affiliate who is not in good standing will be removed from the active affiliate list of SIP. Removal will be based on a review conducted by the Chapter Development Committee and a decision of the Executive Committee.

Section 8.06 Dues will be assessed for local affiliate membership status.

Section 8.07 Each Local Affiliate will have a representative on the Chapter Development Committee

Dr. Gayle Morse seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously.

Finance Committee: Dr. Steve James, chair of the Finance Committee, was unable to attend, and thus Dr. Deters gave the report in his absence. One manner in which SIP can raise funds is to apply for grants, but we would need a host agency in order to do so. USU was mentioned as a possibility to serve as the host agency and Dr. Barcus agreed on behalf of the university. Once the host agency relationship is established the next step is to get SIP's program name and information on Guidestar. Following this, the website needs to be updated. During this year's Executive Council meeting it was decided that a company would be contracted to update and manage the website for SIP. Dr. Jeff King submitted the 501(c)(3) paperwork for SIP and it was requested that a copy be given to Patricia Alexander, M.A. (Treasurer). Dr. Guy Bateman moved that the finance committee be renewed in order to continue addressing issues of fundraising. Dr. Ethel Tobach seconded this motion and it passed unanimously. The following SIP members will serve on the Finance subcommittee: Drs. Steve James, Gayle Morse, Gyda Sweeney and Patricia Alexander (Treasurer). Dr. Jacque Gray noted that in the past Dr. John Peregoy had been interested in these issues and it was agreed that he would be contacted to find out if he was interested in serving on this committee.

UND Mascot: The lawsuit filed by UND against NCAA is not moving forward as the stipulation agreement indicated that UND had by November of the following year to get approval from two Sioux tribes in order to retain their mascot – this was not approved in Standing Rock. Thus, the President of the university will begin the process of retiring the name.

New Business

Technology Committee: A technology committee was established during the Executive Council meeting with Dr. Jacque Gray serving as chair. Issues to be addressed by this committee include the listserv (problems with attaching files, messages not being delivered/received, offsite housing of listserv, etc.), getting all old SIP documents collected so they can be archived at the University of Akron, development and dissemination of a newsletter, conducting a monthly Executive Council meeting via teleconference to follow-up on issues discussed during business meeting, and ensuring that information is gathered in an appropriate and timely manner from the general membership regarding what issues need to be discussed at the upcoming year's business meeting. Angela Enno, Dr. Margaret Lubke, and Kyle Hill all volunteered to serve on the Technology Committee.

Leadership Development Institute: APA Division 45 and CNPAAEMI have developed this institute and we have been requested to assign SIP mentors and emerging leaders in SIP to participate in the institute. Dr. Pam Deters has been serving on the committee and participating on the bi-weekly teleconferences. Dr. Deters indicated that she needs to step down and asked that someone step in to serve as her replacement. Dr. Marge Smith Zoeller volunteered to serve as the new SIP representative to the Leadership Development Institute.

Journal of Indigenous Research: This new journal was discussed by Drs. Gayle Morse and Jacque Gray and was presented on the second day of the 2010 SIP Conference. A website has been developed for the journal. The journal was developed in response to the concern regarding research being conducted in/on indigenous communities and nothing being reported back to the communities about the outcome of the research. The journal will include an online searchable database. Articles will be brief but thorough and will be peer reviewed. Each article will be between 750-1000 words and will describe research, community of study, and importance to Indian communities. Additionally, articles will be sent to tribal newspapers and websites for publication in the local community. The primary focus of the journal will be on psychology, education, and public health. The journal will be housed at USU through the library and will be online only, with no hard-print published articles. Dr. Carolyn Barcus motioned that we link the journal to the SIP website. Dr. Morse seconded the motion, and the motion passed unanimously.

Elections:

Student Representative: Kyle Hill was nominated by Melissa Teehee and Dr. Carolyn Barcus nominated Angela Enno. Dr. Pam Deters moved to accept the nomination of these two students; the motion was seconded by Dr. Jacque Gray, and was passed unanimously.

Meeting was Adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tamara Newcomb, Secretary

Announcing the First SIP Chapter

The University of North Dakota has the distinction of being the first SIP Chapter. In February 2011, The University of North Dakota completed the application materials and was designated as the first fully authorized chapter of the Society of Indian Psychologists. The initial meeting involved electing officers and beginning the process to become a University of North Dakota student organization. By becoming an authorized student organization, the UND Chapter of SIP will be able to utilize campus facilities and receive funding from the student government.

The officers of the new chapter are:

President: Kyle X. Hill, M.A., Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Clinical Psychology doctoral student

Vice-President: Paula M. Carter, M.A., Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Counseling Psychology doctoral student

Secretary: Melissa J. Wheeler, A.A., Diné, Psychology Senior

Treasurer: Sarita A. Eastman, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, Psychology Junior

Publicity: Sierra A. Davis, Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation, Psychology

Senior Advisor: Jacqueline S. Gray, Ph.D., Choctaw/Cherokee, Center for Rural Health/Pathology

The Chapter is now involved in planning activities for next year. It will be assuming the responsibilities for the American Indian Health Research Conference held in October in Grand Forks, ND.

Got News?

If you have something you would like featured in the SIP newsletter, please contact Jacque Gray at jacqueline.gray@med.und.edu