



## Highlights from the AAPA 2007 Annual Conference



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### Pool of Champions Speaks at AAPA

Helen H. Hsu



At AAPA, Pool of Champions members shared their personal stories about the process of recovery. Meaningful themes relevant to mental health treatment emerged:

1. Identity and culture. API panel members felt a vital struggle for a cultural and/or familial place. Jonathan felt "I didn't want to be me." Maria faced major adjustment stressors as an immigrant, which contributed to vulnerability for relapses.
2. Information. Panelists have had frustrating or frightening experiences of not being informed of

their diagnoses. Problems ranged from receiving vague descriptions to being given incomprehensible medical jargon. Jonathan and Maria benefited from learning practical information such as how to budget money and set healthy boundaries.

3. Individual expression. Adrienne and Maria utilize arts such as poetry and writing for coping and self expression.
4. Respect. Jonathan remembers the professionals who offered him choices in recovery, and who "related to me as a person, not a diagnosis." Panelists have encountered professionals who "talked down" to them or made pronouncements such as telling Jay he was a "hopeless case."

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## President's Message

Alvin Alvarez

As I write this, a symbol of racial hatred has been hung on the door of a colleague and friend in New York. In recent days, the same noose has hung in Louisiana, Maryland, Connecticut, and on the U.S. Coast Guard ship *Eagle* – the symbolism of which is ironic to say the least. Here in California, the State Supreme Court is readying itself to weigh the issue of marriage equality. While in Myanmar, monks have rallied their country for yet another grasp at justice. Across the globe, two million Sudanese wonder whether the world has forgotten them and if upcoming peace talks will extend a fragile cease-fire. And the list goes on.

And I am reminded of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.'s statement that *"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere"*. And I am both inspired and daunted by the truth in those words. Inspired by the vision to honor the interconnections between all forms of oppression. Yet, also daunted by the

helpless-inducing scope of it all.

I realize that we don't all take up for each other as much we would like. I know I don't. For me, it's too wearying and at times, I am tired and numb. But I believe that's both natural and okay. The road to justice is a marathon, not a 100-yard dash. And there are simply times, as with any long road, that one has to pull over...rest and rejuvenate. So, I focus not on what I can't do – that list is far too long and paralyzing – but on what I *can* do and what this Association *can* do. Lately, the literature has talked about microaggressions. And as a counterpoint, I also believe there are *microadvocacies* – those small steps towards justice that help to smooth the path for all of us, no matter how incremental. As an Association, we joined with 500 organizations in decrying marriage discrimination. As an Association we spoke out about Hurricane Katrina and Virginia Tech. And as an Association, we speak out about Teachers College.

We do what we can because we must.

## AAPA Book Drive

Steph Pituc & Urmi Chakrabarti



We are pleased to report that 2007 was a record breaking year for the AAPA Book Drive!

Twenty-four publishers and authors donated a diverse selection of books, whose sales totaled over \$2,000. We are thrilled that this translates to greater funds for student travel fellowships for next year's convention in Boston.

We also want to thank all the volunteers who helped make the Book Drive a smooth success! Special thanks to Karen Suyemoto and Karl Kwan, and

the rest of the Convention Committee for their support. Finally, a big thanks to Urmi Chakrabarti for her outstanding efforts in her two-year term as Co-Chair of the Book Drive. As Urmi steps down, we are looking for motivated members interested in taking this role on the Convention Committee. Graduate student members are highly encouraged to take this opportunity to build your leadership experience and become more active in AAPA. Please email Steph Pituc ([stephpituc@gmail.com](mailto:stephpituc@gmail.com)), the returning co-chair for next year's Book Drive, to express interest and/or inquire further about the role.

Thanks to all of you in the AAPA

community who supported the Book Drive through personal donations, volunteering your time, purchases at the Convention, and feedback throughout the year! It was a pleasure to interact with many of you in the process of working on the Book Drive. We are honored to be a part of this wonderful effort in which the AAPA community comes together to support its members!



# The Psychological and Marital Experiences of Filipino Mail-Order Brides in the United States

*Amee Velasco*

This study explored the psychological and marital experiences of nine Filipino mail-order brides in the United States, all of whom were married to Caucasian men. Each participant completed the SL-ASIA, the AVS, and a 2-hour interview that looked at their life in the Philippines, the mail-order bride process, and their life in the United States.

On the SL-ASIA, most women identified with both Asian and Western cultures and neither agreed nor disagreed with Asian values on the AVS. Also, most women had a 4-year college education; identified as being Christian; and had negative views of Filipinos and the lifestyle in the Philippines. The data highlighted the ethic of hard work to survive; the adaptive properties of secondary methods of control and colonial mentality; and creating a “good enough” environment.

The use of cultural elements as transitional objects and their husbands as integrational objects helped buffer acculturative stress. Two women were divorced, a separation initiated by their husbands.

Conflicts included child-rearing, sending money to their families in the Philippines, and issues their husbands had that the women were not aware of before their marriage. Marital conflicts could be explained by the different attachment styles host members and immigrants have towards one another. Of the two couples who participated in marriage counseling and the woman who received individual therapy, only one couple felt it was helpful. Some women insisted that they receive marital advice only from their religious community.

The women’s quick adaptation to American life could be explained by their dismissive attachment style towards the Philippines. Anxiety was adaptive and motivated the women to work hard to overcome obstacles. Homesickness was characterized by depression, resulting in the women “splitting” between the Philippines and the United States. The women were highly resourceful and sought support from friends, family, and church.

## Angel Island Tour



## Student Reflections from the AAPA Convention

Michael Jay Manalo



The cable car jerked to a stop on Market Street. With a heavy backpack weighing down my shoulders in a car packed with people, it was hard to stay balanced. I glared at my watch, realizing that I was running late. Finally, I breathed a sigh of relief, knowing that I had made it to the AAPA

Convention site.

As a student and first-timer to the convention, I found that while my experience of getting to the conference was somewhat tumultuous, the conference itself was a welcoming experience. The conference represented an opportunity to hear current research as well as to connect with other Asian Americans in the field. The sense of community and opportunities to talk with others about their interests and experiences extended from the more formal scheduled presentations to ad hoc meetings in the hallway, volunteering at the bookstore, or waiting in line for the bus to go to the awards dinner. In this way, networking occurred both “up” and “out” since I could meet more senior professionals in the field as well as other students.

Another unique feature of the conference were the local tours which provided an experiential learning component to the conference that was unlike many other past conferences I had attended. The Community Mental Health Programs Tour gave me a chance to see two mental health sites in the Bay Area that provide culturally sensitive mental health services: the Asian Focus Unit at San Francisco General Hospital and New Leaf: Services for our Community agency. As a student, I found it enriching to visit these real-world, multiculturally aware programs.

All in all, I greatly value the time I spent at the AAPA convention. While getting to the conference



Photo by Michael Jay Manalo  
San Francisco General Hospital, site of the Asian Focus Unit for psychiatric care

itself was a challenge, the experience of the conference made the journey worthwhile.

But maybe if I make it to next year’s convention in Boston, I’ll consider taking a cab...



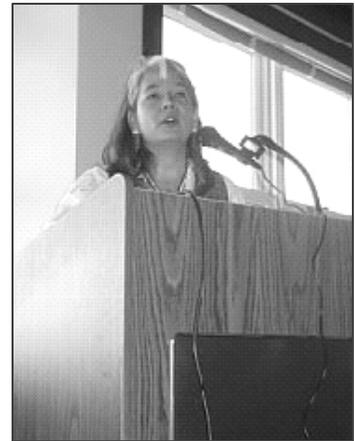
Photo by Michael Jay Manalo  
Students meet with Dr. Francis Lu, Professor of Psychiatry at San Francisco General Hospital

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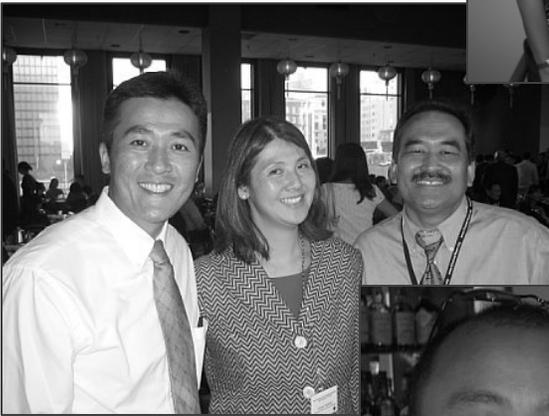


## Poster Session



# Award Banquet Empress Of China





## **Publish or Perish: The Wonderful Life of an Untenured Academic**

*Matthew J. Miller*

We have all heard the somewhat terrifying expression *publish or perish*. It is quite rare to attain tenure or promotion without publishing. However, I would like to share a few thoughts about the personal side of the publication process. I must begin this account with a disclaimer: I have few, if any, novel insights or recommendations for a successful trajectory through the world of the academy. I have been fortunate enough to have had a number of mentors and colleagues. Here are some of the things I have learned along the way:

Recently, after receiving a rejection letter from a quality journal, I recalled that when I was in grad school, I learned that my advisor's very first attempt to publish in a peer-reviewed journal was accepted "as is" for publication. Most of us know that this is almost unheard of. At the cognitive level, I am aware that it is highly irrational to assume that everything you submit will be accepted (or even considered for revision and resubmission). Take a look at journal rejection/

acceptance rates: let me know if you find one with a 100% acceptance rate! The publication process can be an emotional rollercoaster. Receiving the brief-but-politely-worded rejection letter or email can be traumatic. You will feel elated when you finally get an acceptance letter; you will feel offended when a reviewer questions your sample size of 1; you will be anxious while waiting to hear back from the action editor. Recently I had a revelation that made it a little easier for me to go through this process: whoever you idolize or worship in this field (there are two Koreans that I follow – literally and figuratively - closely) has almost certainly received a similar notice of rejection. Remember that the publication process (similar to your professional development) is a *process*. Also keep in mind that you have colleagues in AAPA that know exactly how you feel.



## **New/Early Career Professional Column**

*Jocelyn Buhain*

One of the keynote speakers at the AAPA convention spoke about experiencing life/psychology from a different perspective. As an individual who works at a university counseling center, I don't have much knowledge about the issues and stress related to the "publish or perish" paradigm. However, I attended the mentoring lunch that ended up focusing on being a successful academic. It was facilitated by Karen Suyemoto. It gave me a greater appreciation and respect for my colleagues at the university as well as validated my career choice in pursuing student affairs rather than academic affairs. Later in the conference, I attended a session specifically for university counseling center professionals. It was here that I felt the personal support and understanding for some of the concerns I face as an Asian American psychologist at a predominantly White institution in the South (North Carolina, not S.



California). To top off all of that, I was blessed to have my mother share in my first AAPA conference experience. During the beginning of the banquet, my mother began to whisper to me in Tagalog about some of her observations. Although this is a personal form of communication that I am familiar with, I quickly had to remind her that in that situation, there were other people who could probably understand what she had to say. She responded with a quick chuckle. A moment later, it seemed out of instinct or habit, she spoke to me again in Tagalog. I had to briefly remind her of what I previously pointed out. My mother is a wonderful individual who has inspired me to enter this challenging field. I am grateful that she sat beside me that evening, because it will remain one of the most poignant memories of my personal and professional identity development.

## Student's Column

Arpana "Annie" Gupta



### *Greetings from your Student Representative!!*

The 2007 annual conference was a huge success. I was impressed by the number of students attending and their enthusiasm and energy in wanting to get involved within the organization. The sense of belonging, ownership and dedication evidenced at the convention bodes well for the future. In keeping with this theme, I would like to introduce you to the new projects that have been initiated within the Division of Students (DoS):

- We are proud to introduce DoS student awards in the three areas: **Leadership, Research, and Service**. Details will be disseminated next year in time for the awards to be presented at the annual convention.

- A **mentor-mentee program** will match new students with advanced students, and advanced students with professionals to help students form long lasting and beneficial relationships, thus facilitating the continuation of the process that begins at the annual AAPA conference. If interested in becoming either a mentor or mentee, please contact me for a mentor-mentee survey/application form.
- In response to feedback received that the **AAPA website** was not up to date on student information, we plan to update and maintain the student section of the association's website with news of recent events. Be on the look out for the following website sections: Introduction to student leaders (members of the DoS executive committee), membership information, DoS programs and initiatives, resources, regional activities, and award recipients.

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## Finance Report

Amy Cheng



As the new Finance Officer, I am happy to report the continued excellent fiscal health of our organization! As of September 15, 2007, we have \$52,366.71 in savings and \$20,527.31 in checking, for a total of \$72,873.49 in our account.

There are many individuals who have made donations in the past year and I want to acknowledge all of you. Thank you so much for your generosity and support of this organization.

I would like to encourage members to consider making a tax-deductible donation to AAPA. We are a non-profit organization run completely by dedicated volunteers whom you elect. We strive to offer quality programming and opportunities for mentoring and networking. We also keep registration costs as low as possible to help us cover our expenses for hosting our annual convention. Any profits we generate are applied towards student awards or programming needs.

Donations of any amount are always greatly appreciated and are tax-deductible! We accept donations in the following categories: **AAPA General Fund, Dissertation Grant, Best Poster Award, Student Travel Award, and Division on Women Fund**. If you have any questions about these funds or would like more information on how the money is used in each fund, please do not hesitate to contact me at [dr.amycheng@gmail.com](mailto:dr.amycheng@gmail.com).

I am looking forward to my upcoming years of working for AAPA. Please feel free to send me an email regarding any questions, concerns, or suggestions.

ACCOUNT	Amount
Checking	\$ 20,527.31
Savings	\$ 52,366.71
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 72,873.49</b>

## Membership Report

Mikaru Shichi Lasher

Hello! As this is my first column as your new Membership Officer, I'd like to tell you a little about myself in addition to giving you an update on the AAPA membership. I promise future reports will be entirely about YOU! I would first like to say that I am honored to serve all of you in this amazing organization. The large membership of both professionals and students is quite impressive. Our former Membership Officer, Angie Ebreo, has done a tremendous job creating and updating the membership database, making renewal easier through user-friendly online services, conducting a survey of membership needs and interests, and welcoming new members to the association. We greatly appreciate all she has done for us.

Now for some personal history: I was born in Tokyo, Japan, and immigrated with my family to Rockville, Maryland at the age of 18 months. Growing up as one of very few Asian kids in the area, I struggled with understanding my own mixture of Japanese and American cultures and identity. This helped lead to my eventual interest in child and adolescent psychology. I attended University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for undergraduate studies, and Wayne State University in Detroit for graduate school where I received my doctorate in Educational Psychology in 2003. Prior to this time, I worked for over a decade with children, adolescents, and families in urban and suburban hospital and outpatient settings, including an internship in pediatric psychology at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. In addition, I worked with newly-immigrated Asian students in school and private settings to assist

with cultural adjustment and academic issues. Since moving to Connecticut in 2004 with my husband and two young girls, I have stayed professionally active through involvement in psychological organizations. In my state psychological association, I serve on several committees including those with a focus on ethnic diversity and children's issues.



In AAPA, I have served on the conference committee and helped organize the AAPA East regional groups in the New York City and Boston areas.

But enough about me. Let's move on to you and the numbers. As of September 1, 2007, AAPA's membership

Membership	4/30/07
Emeritus/Retirees	8
Lifetime Members	14
Professional	247
Early Career	53
Student	299
Organization	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>622</b>

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## DOW Report

Juli Fraga & Elayne Chou

It was wonderful to connect with many of you at the 2007 AAPA conference. As is customary at each conference, we thanked our outgoing officers for their hard work, dedication, wonderful spirit, and lasting legacies. Thank you to **Susana Lowe**, outgoing DoW Co-Chair; **Kristyn Yuk Sim Chun**, outgoing DoW Newsletter Editor; and **Soni Kim** and **Makiko Deguchi**, Regional Coordinators.

### Conference Highlights

DoW gathered for a well attended luncheon where we connected with members. We also elected the following

DoW officers for 2007:

*Co-Chairs:* Juli Fraga ([drjulifraga@gmail.com](mailto:drjulifraga@gmail.com)) &

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*Northern California:* Darcy Ing

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5. Traumas. Panelists shared how grief and family traumas impacted their recovery. Despite being unarmed, Adrienne's son was killed by police.
6. Hope. Adrienne has immersed herself in advocacy work, channeling her loss into efforts that shall spare others from similar grief. Jay summed up a retreat that he attended, "it was just people working, living, loving, and praying together."

Our panelists are pioneers in the recovery

movement. They have demonstrated

extraordinary resilience in the face of their illnesses, and are speaking out against powerful cultural traditions of silence and shame. Adrienne's response to the question, "What do you want in life?" was simple yet eloquent. Her response reminded me of the common ground each of us shares: "To fit in, for life to make sense, to have love."

## Welcome Incoming Newsletter Co-Editors

### **Chun-Chung Choi, Ph.D.**

*Clinical Assistant Professor & Licensed Psychologist*

Chun-Chung received his doctorate degree in Counseling Psychology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His areas of professional interest include couples, groups, trauma survivors, anxiety issues, counseling with immigrants and international students, and supervision. Chun-Chung has taught or co-taught classes and seminars in multicultural counseling, vocational psychology, Asian American Psychology, counseling with international students, group counseling and couples counseling. He is currently the outreach coordinator for the University of Florida counseling center and a faculty advisor for the Taiwanese Student Association and the Gator Connection. He is also working on several research projects related to counseling with international students as well as the impact of cultural values on human practices under various contexts. Chun-Chung is Chinese and speaks Cantonese, Mandarin, Taiwanese, and English. He enjoys spending time with his wife and son in his leisure time.

### **Emma Trung Tra Phan, Psy.D.**

*Post-Doctoral Associate*

Emma Phan is a Post-Doctoral Associate at the University of Florida (UF) Counseling Center and received her undergraduate degree at the University of California, San Diego and her Master's and Psy.D. degree in Clinical Psychology at the Florida School of Professional Psychology, at Argosy in Tampa. She enjoys working with multiculturally diverse individuals, couples, and groups presenting with various issues such as abuse, acculturation, grief, and anxiety. She also enjoys participating in outreach activities. Emma is currently a co-facilitator of the AWAKE (Asian Women Achieving Knowledge and Excellence) group, the first of its kind targeting the Asian population at UF. Emma is Vietnamese-American and speaks, writes, and reads Vietnamese fluently. Outside of work, she loves to cook, eat, and travel (the more exotic the food and destination, the better!). She is also a volunteer translator for Interplast, a humanitarian organization that travels to third world countries to give free surgery to children.

### **Where we would like to take the newsletter to in the future...**

As we think about our future roles as Major Articles Editors of the AAPA Newsletter, we would like to focus our energy on making the newsletter accessible through electronic media. Also, we understand that AAPA serves the Asian American community as a whole and because of our specialty areas, we would like to add an extra emphasis on International Students and Southeast Asian issues. The AAPA newsletter has been a valuable source of information for students, professionals, and paraprofessionals nationwide and we can only hope to add to the richness of this culture. We are very excited about this opportunity to work with and for such an energetic, talented, and dedicated group of people. We also look forward to receiving feedback from all AAPA members to help make this newsletter representative of our backgrounds, histories, and interests.

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I would also like to offer my congratulations to all student award recipients at the 2007 convention.

Thank you to our caring and devoted DoS executive committee for their hard work, to the student volunteers without whom the convention would not be possible, and to our mentors and association leaders for their continued support and guidance!!

If you have any suggestions, comments or would like more information, please contact me at [agupta4@utk.edu](mailto:agupta4@utk.edu)

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consists of 622 individuals and organizations, whose dues are current through the 2007 calendar year. This includes 8 emeritus professors/retirees, 14 lifetime members, 247 professional members (242 national, 5 international), 53 early career members, 299 students (293 national, 6 international), and 1 organization.

I want to help AAPA keep growing and working for you. Please contact me with any questions and comments regarding membership, including renewal and address changes, at my email address: [mshichi@comcast.net](mailto:mshichi@comcast.net)

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*Southern California-San Diego:* Richelle Concepcion ([rsconcepcion@gmail.com](mailto:rsconcepcion@gmail.com))

At the AAPA banquet we announced recipients of two awards. The *Alice F. Chang Award* was presented to **Ameé Valasco**, and the *DoW Award* was presented to **Phi Loan Le** and **Debbie Kawahara**. Congratulations to our award winners!!

Lastly, we ended the conference with a meditation/mindfulness workshop facilitated by Susana Lowe and Juli Fraga. The workshop included several types of meditation. We hope the words of the Loving Kindness Meditation nourish all of you.

### Loving Kindness Meditation

May you be happy,  
May you be healthy,  
May you be free,  
May you love yourself unconditionally,  
Just the way you are.

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## Announcements

### Regional Coordinators Needed!

The DoW organizes regional groups that allow members to meet with fellow, local members. There are currently *leadership opportunities* available for the New England/Boston, New York/New Jersey, and Midwest regions. If you are interested in coordinating a regional group, or starting a new one, please contact us.

**Joel Wong** graduated with a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of Texas at Austin in August 2007. Joel is now an Assistant Professor in the Counseling Psychology program at Indiana University Bloomington. His new email address is [joelwong@indiana.edu](mailto:joelwong@indiana.edu).

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT invites applications for a full-time tenure-track position in the area of Industrial and Organizational Psychology. Although we expect to fill this position at the Assistant Professor level, exceptional Associate Professors are encouraged to apply. The primary criteria for appointment will be excellence in research and teaching. Job duties include research, teaching, and service to the department and profession. The position begins August 16, 2008. This start date is negotiable. Applicants must hold a Ph.D. at time of appointment. Salary is dependent upon experience and qualifications. Interested persons should send a

vita, a statement of research and teaching interests, at least three letters of recommendation, and preprints/reprints to: Fritz Drasgow, Chair, IO Search Committee, University of Illinois, Department of Psychology, 603 East Daniel Street, Champaign, IL 61820 (217/333-0632). Although interviews may start earlier, all applications received by October 15, 2007, will receive full consideration. Information concerning the Psychology Department's programs, research, facilities, and faculty can be obtained at [www.psych.uiuc.edu](http://www.psych.uiuc.edu). The University of Illinois is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Requests for alternative typesetting for an ad can most often be accommodated at no extra cost. The rate billed will be based on the page area covered that corresponds to the advertising rates shown above.

**Submission of Ads**

It is recommended that text-only ads

be submitted via email in RTF, ASCII, or MS Word formats to the advertising editor (see below). Ads can also be submitted on 3.5 inch diskette (IBM format) or via camera-ready copy. If special graphics are desired to appear in the ad, submission of camera-ready copy which conforms to the ad sizes described above is required. The name and complete mailing address of the person or institution to be billed must accompany the submission of the ad.

Submit ads by regular mail or email to: Romina A. Romero  
9245 Sky Park Ct., Ste. 225  
San Diego, CA 92123 or  
romero@projects.sdsu.edu.

**Billing**

A billing statement will be sent after an ad is successfully submitted. It is the policy of AAPA that in the event there is a delay in the publication of the newsletter such that your application deadline is missed, you will not be charged or we will fully refund your payment. Payment must be a check or money order made payable to "AAPA" (we cannot process credit card payments).

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