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Greetings,

Preparing the Chair's letter can be both an exciting and sobering task, as it is customary to note the transitions in the department since the last issue. One transition involves the Chair. In January, 2011, Arty Samuel took an 18-month leave to become Ikerbasque Senior Researcher of the Basque Center on Brain, Cognition, and Language in the beautiful resort town of San Sebastian, Spain. It has been a challenge to fill Arty's shoes, but I have been fortunate to be able to rely on the help and wisdom of Susan Brennan, our Graduate Director, Anne Moyer, our Undergraduate Director, and Judy Thompson, the Associate to the Chair, as well as the generosity and support of the other faculty and staff in the department.



Current management team: Susan Brennan, Dan Klein, Anne Moyer

Our former Chair-turned Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Nancy Squires, became Acting Provost in July. Nancy will resume the Deanship when our new Provost, Dr. Dennis Assanis, from the University of Michigan, arrives in October.

Sadly, the department (and entire campus) suffered some significant losses this Spring. Our beloved building manager, Michael Antoszyk, passed away in May. In addition, Rich Reeder, who had recently retired as the campus' Chief Information Officer, after spending two decades in the electronics shop in Psychology A, passed in March. Both died much too young - some fond remembrances and appreciations of Mike and Rich appear in this issue of the newsletter.

In addition, Research Professors Rick Heyman and Amy Slep moved to New York University in July. However, they will maintain their affiliations with Stony Brook and continue to mentor students here.

Finally, congratulations to the 13 doctoral students and the 18 masters students who graduated this year. We are proud of you and hope that you will continue to stay in touch with the department as alumni.

Thank you to all of our alumni for your contributions (current, past, and future) to the newsletter. And many thanks to Cindy Forman and Judy Thompson for all their work on producing another fine issue.

My best,
Dan Klein

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In Memoriam

Richard W. Reeder March 30, 2011



[Letter from President Samuel L. Stanley Jr., March 31, 2011]

To the Campus Community,

It was just a few short months ago that the Stony Brook University community was toasting Richard Reeder, Chief Information Officer, and his family on his great fortune, good life and great outlook for a well-deserved retirement. I'm devastated to report to you today that we lost Rich last night to a recently diagnosed, rapidly advancing illness.

Rich Reeder was a highly respected and valued member of this community for more than forty years. We have all benefited, and will continue to benefit from his knowledge, his expertise, his hard work, and his commitment. He came to Stony Brook as an undergraduate student in 1969, earning dual degrees in Psychology and Engineering. After graduation, he found employment in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Lab at Stony Brook eventually taking on a leadership position there.

Over the years he led and developed the technical support center for the Psychology Department specializing in experimental technology and some office systems. In 1994 he moved to the Division of Information Technology, taking on responsibility for telecommunications, networking, desktop support, computer operations, instructional system, systems support, email, and for a wide selection of systems. It was here that Rich truly flourished. He took the lead in creating and championing a new vision for administrative systems at Stony Brook, first by pressing the use of relational database technologies and client server based systems, and then by determining that the needs of the campus would best be served by moving the campus to a highly integrated Student, Human Resource, and Finance system. He ran the vendor selection process involving numerous people from the university which selected the newly developed PeopleSoft Campus Solutions product. He then guided and championed the successful implementation effort - the largest systems implementation project the university had ever taken on.

Rich was one of the founders of the New York State Education and Research Network (NYSERNet) and served on the board of that organization for many years. NYSERNet was created to foster science and education in New York, with the mission to advance network technology and related applications to satisfy needs common to the institutions comprising New York State's research and education community. Stony Brook saved millions of dollars over the years through Rich's association with this organization. He served on the board of the SUNY Computer Officers Association and is held in high regard by his associates in that organization and by his colleagues at SUNY.

Over the past several weeks, to honor Rich's contributions to Stony Brook, to our students, and to higher education in New York State, Rich's family and the Division of Information Technology had been working to establish the Richard W. Reeder Endowed Fund for Student Excellence. The vision for the Fund, in harmony with the qualities that embody Rich, is for its recipients to be chosen from among faculty nominations based on performance, promise, excellence, integrity and citizenship with a preference to students in Psychology or Engineering, the departments from which he earned his degrees. Rich will be truly missed. We share a solemn grief with his wife Charlene, his son Greg, his daughter-in-law Tiffany, and grandson Christopher, and all his friends and acquaintances as we all are terribly saddened at the news of this tremendous loss.

In Memoriam

Remembering Richard Reeder

Some thoughts from those who knew him...

One of the very first people I met upon arriving at Stony Brook 21 years ago was Rich Reeder, who designed and set up my psychology laboratory. Back then he was a kind and welcoming presence in the Social and Behavioral Sciences shop; over the years, I came to know him as a technological magician and a very good person. I turned to him countless times for guidance even after his responsibilities burgeoned. His patience with us unpredictably quirky faculty members, and his resourcefulness in solving our idiosyncratic problems, was legendary. It was gratifying to see his talents recognized as he moved up to become Chief Information Officer for the University. Even then, he was never too busy to help or to listen. I will miss his upbeat approach to life, his leadership, and his friendship. Rich Reeder was a brilliant technologist and a strong advocate for science education. He was also a gentle soul and a care-taker of others. This remarkable man was taken from us all too soon.

- Susan Brennan

When I first joined the Psychology Department, it was just before Rich left the SBS Shop. Rich made everything happen to help me get my lab set up and I will always remember his expertise and efficiency, not to mention his professionalism all the way. It is a great loss to us all. Rich was an invaluable asset to our University and a wonderful colleague.

- Suparna Rajaram

Rich Reeder and his staff put together the department's first microcomputer from a kit for my mentor Bernie Baars in Fall 1978. It was a Cromemco that ran a version of CPM. It had 48K (not 48 megabytes, just 48 kilobytes) of RAM, so programs were limited in size because you had to fit the program, BASIC, and the operating system in 48K. They kept that machine working until I left in 1988. I learned a tremendous amount from Rich and his staff. Sorry to hear about his passing.

- Mark Mattson (Ph.D 1987)

I have very fond memories of Rich Reeder when he worked in the psychology department. His engineering genius was crucial to my dissertation. No request was too bizarre for him - he built a very cool contraption for my studies of frustration tolerance in undergraduate subjects. He was also so willing to help out if something was not working properly. Such a gentleman and so humble. What a loss!

- Valerie Gaus (Ph.D. 1992)

In Memoriam

Michael Antoszyk

May 31, 2011

Building Manager of Stony Brook Psychology Department



This past spring, we lost a dear friend and valued co-worker - our building manager, Michael.

Some words from those who will never forget him ...

I remember when I arrived to Stony Brook... Michael went above and beyond to help me get settled into my office and lab space and to make sure I had what I needed. He put in a tremendous effort for me, and over the years he always continued to do so. He made a difference in my experience here at Stony Brook, one that I will always remember and be thankful for.

- Joanne Davila

I was shocked to hear about Michael's passing. Michael had always been helpful to me and he always had a smile. I vividly remember what turned out to be my last encounter with him in the hallway just a few days before I heard the incredibly sad news, and once again he had something kind to say to me. I hope Michael is resting in peace and I wish his loved ones and friends much strength during this difficult time.

- Suparna Rajaram

We miss Mike a lot. I don't even know what to say. Mike is like a family of this department. I still can't believe he is gone.

- Hoi-Chung Leung

Although Psychology buildings are old and in some areas, crumbling, Michael made the best of this situation. He was very responsible in matters of security of supporting us in keeping track of valuable lab equipment (gently but conscientiously nagging us about property control labels). With Michael around, I was reassured that there was someone competent watching over us. Michael was both proactive and responsive to requests for help. On an interpersonal level, Michael displayed superb people skills in dealing with staff, faculty, and students. He patiently followed through and was very professional in all of his dealings with me and with others. He managed to project authority along with a sense of humor. I always looked forward to my interactions with Michael, who was a great department citizen and made life smoother for all of us.

- Susan E. Brennan

Michael liked to pretend to be gruff, especially when meeting someone for the first time. However, he was really a soft-hearted and generous soul. He always had an eye out for how to help, and had an almost magical ability to conjure up file cabinets, desks and chairs from nowhere when you really needed something. I miss his hard, insistent rap on the door and his laughter in the halls.

- Dan Klein

Michael was not just a fellow co-worker — He was a friend to us all. His booming voice could be heard from across the building. His friendly nature made us smile. Knowing that Michael was there to solve many problems was a comfort to us all, and we miss his company greatly.

- The administrative staff



Graduation Brunch 2010





Hye-Jin Yang
w/ Greg Zelinsky



Michael Michaelides
w/ Peter Thanos



Susan Brockmeyer
w/ Everett Waters



Stefan Schneider
w/ Anne Moyer



Jennifer Rodden Tomlinson
w/ Art Aron



Anita Jose
w/ Daniel O'Leary



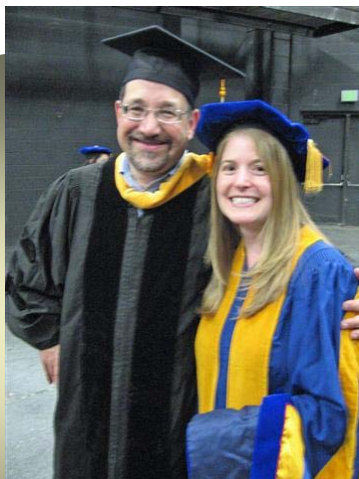
Lisa Starr & Athena Yoneda
w/ Joanne Davila



Weidong Cai
w/ Hoi-Chung Leung



Sarah Barber
w/ Suparna Rajaram



Dana Torpey
w/ Daniel Klein



Samara Tetenbaum
w/ Richard Heyman



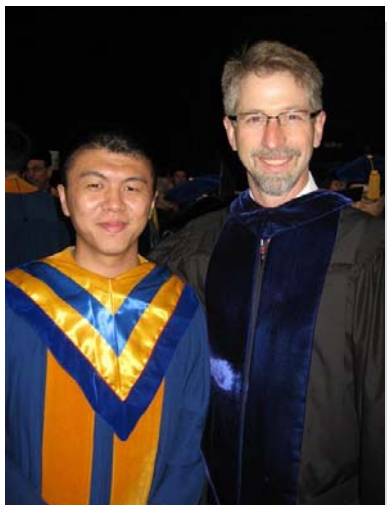
Daniella Mitnik Provenzano
w/ Richard Heyman
& Amy Slep





Graduation Brunch 2011





Jimmy Xu
w/ John Robinson



Carey Dowling
w/Sue O'Leary



Susan Darlow
w/ Marci Lobel



Lisa Rosenthal
w/ Bonita London & Sheri Levy



Matthew Jacovina
w/Richard Gerrig



Mona Xu, Sue Riela, & Irena Tsapelas
w/Art Aron



Heidi Kar
w/Dan O'Leary



Dylan Selterman
w/Everett Waters



Lauren Adamek & Sara Bufferd
w/Daniel Klein



Vera Hau
w/ Hoi-Chung Leung



Masters Degree Graduation 2011



The Masters Students of 2010/2011 received their diplomas in a ceremony in May 2011.
Masters Advisor:
John Robinson



Congratulations to:

Jenna Adamowicz
Peter Allen
Maria Anderson
Colleen Bass
Mei Chen
Lauren Cody
Janna Coronel
Colleen Eble
Emmanuel Garcia
Kaitlyn Gorman
Erin Horan
Magdalena Jochner
Maria Militano
Caitlin Morrone
Lindsay Pratt
Jonathan Ryan
Talia Scalise
Ezra Smith





A BELATED WELCOME TO THE NEW PhD GRAD STUDENTS OF FALL 2010

Biopsychology



Anna Huang

Social/Health Psychology



Matthew Goldenberg

Clinical

- Vickie Bhatia
- Jennifer Bress
- Alexandria Meyer
- Allison Pennock
- Colin Sauder
- Tamara Sussman
- Jesse Wilkinson



Cognitive/Experimental

- Franco Amati
- Michael Bixter
- Sarah Pociask
- Elizabeth Trimmer
- Julia Zhang





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Biopsychology



Bobby Sadighim
Moriah Jacobson
Peter Manza



Social/Health Psychology

Marie Chelberg
Melissa Auerbach
Allison Sweeney
Elizabeth Sarma
Ashley Lytle



Anna Small, Jessica Latack, Katherine Salis, Jingwen Jin

Clinical



Cognitive/Experimental

Vasily Safin, Justin Maxfield, Thang Le, Kodi Arfer





The Masters Students of 2011/2012



Brett Bernstein



Shelly Zhou



Jean Raimo



Diane Samuel



Nabiha Zakir



Viktoria Seva



Matthew Hall



Hagar Ali



Jacqueline Saleh



Karleen Cullington



Balwin Ratra



Becky Sammis



Rebecca Ziegler

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Alumni Update Website:

We love hearing from our Alumni!

The Psychology Department has an easy to use web form that allows you to update your information and share your news and photos for an upcoming newsletter with only a few clicks.

The web form can be found at:

<http://www.psychology.stonybrook.edu/psychology/index.php?news/alumniupdate>

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FROM: Eileen Kennedy-Moore, 1992, Arthur Stone, Clinical



Eileen's newest co-authored book, **Smart Parenting for Smart Kids: Nurturing Your Child's True Potential** (Jossey-Bass/Wiley) came out in March. A free pdf excerpt of the first chapter is available here:

<http://www.EileenKennedyMoore.com/media/Excerpt-Smart-Parenting-for-Smart-Kids.pdf> Previously, she has published books for parents, children, and mental health professionals. Eileen has a private practice, in Princeton, NJ. She and her husband have four children, ages 10, 13, 16, & 19.

FROM: Carolyn Tucker, 1976, Dr. Susan O'Leary, Clinical



Dr. Tucker is a Professor of Psychology, Professor of Community Health and Family Medicine, Affiliate Professor of Pediatrics, Research Foundation Professor, and the only minority Distinguished Alumni Professor at the University of Florida (UF). She is the Director of the UF Health Disparities Research and Intervention Program, a member of the National Expert Panel for the YMCA of the USA's Diversity Health and Wellness Collaborative, and a Fellow in the American Psychological Association. She is also the founder of the Health-Smart Behavior Program to modify and prevent obesity and related diseases, which is being used in community centers, YMCAs, churches, and health care sites nationally.

Her research focuses on culturally sensitive health promotion and health care, and on the integration of health promotion into medicine. She uses a community-based/participatory health empowerment research approach. Her current research studies involve (a) defining, assessing, and testing interventions to promote health and prevent disease in at-risk communities and (b) empirically examining the links

between culturally sensitive health care and health outcomes among racial/ethnic minorities and the medically underserved. Her widely used, published Health Self-Empowerment Theory and Patient-Centered Culturally Sensitive Health Care Model inform her research. She has over 85 published refereed articles and has received over \$10 million in research grants, including grants from NSF and R03 and R01 grants (Tucker, PI) from AHRQ and NIDDK.

Presently, Dr. Tucker is a Principal Investigator and Director for the University of Florida – Florida A&M University Community Health Workers Research and Training Institute. She is also a Co-Investigator on an NIDCR center grant that funds the Southeast Center for Research to Reduce Disparities in Oral Health. Her published Motivators of and Barriers to Health-Smart Behaviors Inventory and evidence-based Health-Smart Behavior Program, and Health-Smart Church Program are landmark health promotion tools being used nationally.

Dr. Tucker is most proud of receiving the 2010 UF Outstanding Dissertation Research Mentoring Award. Under her mentorship, 43 doctoral students have received their PhD degrees (47% of whom are racial/ethnic minorities), and 40 graduate students have received their Master's degrees (53% of whom are racial/ethnic minorities).

Dr. Tucker's honors include being named the Richard and Thelma O. C. Barney Endowed Term Professor of Health Disparities by the UF College of Medicine (2008-Present), and receiving the 2009 Outstanding Service Award from the U.S. Health and Human Services Advisory Committee on Minority Health.

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Vivian Shaw Lamphear, 1987, *Alan Ross, Clinical*

My husband of 35 years, Ken, and I were able to retire financially at age 45 from our real estate investments. He plays golf and manages our real estate. I provide pro bono clinical intervention every few months in Haiti, for Iraq Vets and at a local women's prison. I specialize in many forms of energy psychology, including Emotional Freedom Techniques because I get the most effective, deep and lasting results. I am very active in my church, West Angeles, where Denzel Washington, Samuel Jackson and Stevie Wonder also attend :). My daughter, Ryan, who is an MFT, just got married and it was an amazingly emotional and fun event. My son, Dylan, is finishing up his B.A. in Psychology. I thank the Lord for our many blessings and His hand on our lives as we have negotiated through the ups and downs of life. I would love to hear from Laurie Pierce and any other classmates. Karlene Greenko and I have remained great friends. About 10 years ago I encouraged her to finish her Ph.D., which she did and is a licensed MFT in California.

Honey Sheff, *Clinical, 1981, Fred Levine*

Hello all. Hard to summarize almost 30 years since I graduated but I'll do my best. Mike and I just celebrated 40 years since we met and are coming up on our 34th wedding anniversary. We moved to Texas (yee-hah!) in 1981 right after graduation and I am truly an adopted Texan. This was actually not as surprising a choice as it might sound since, for those who might remember, Mike and I spent a lot of time managing a horse ranch on weekends during my graduate school years. While we still don't have any horses after 30 years here, we do live on 3 acres out in the country, and have always had dogs and cats (currently 2 of the former and 1 of the latter). We have two incredible and wonderful children--our son is a sophomore in college and our daughter is a freshman in high school. The light of our lives!! Most of our fun time has always centered around them and I have done a huge amount of volunteering for the activities they are involved in (Soccer Mom, Girl Scout Leader, School Volunteer). After starting out as staff psychologist at the Callier Center for Communication Disorders where I developed expertise in working with very young children, I have been in private practice since 1983. The majority of my work, especially in the last 25 years has been concentrated in the family law area. I maintained my work in the area of child abuse and domestic violence for many years which led me into the family court system. I spent a significant amount of time doing psychological evaluations in custody disputes where there were allegations of child abuse, especially child sexual abuse, or spousal abuse. My focus gradually expanded to the general divorce area, and working with parents post-divorce, as it began to move away from family violence. Consequently, I trained to be a Mediator and have an Advanced Graduate Degree in Dispute Resolution from Southern Methodist University. In fact, I attended a workshop while in training that was given by Bob Emery (1982) who said I hadn't changed a bit since graduate school. I taught in the psychology department at the University of Texas at Dallas for 13 years, where I used about 6 different versions of "Davison and Neale" in one of my courses over the years, and was a Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychology at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. I continue to spend a fair amount of time doing trainings and workshops and have served on many different professional and community boards over the years. Currently I am Secretary of the Texas College of Collaborative Law. I'm also on the Research Committee for the International Academy of Collaborative Professionals, and am actively involved in gathering professional and client survey data on Collaborative Practice. During the last 5 years my professional practice has been concentrated in Collaborative Divorce and Parenting Coordination (if you know what that is, great-if not, ask me). I still love to read, still love to knit, and am an avid Dallas Mavericks Basketball fan.



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Anthony (Tony) Castrogiovanni, 1993, Howie Rachlin, Experimental

Too much to tell! ha ha! Working for Pyramid Educational Consultants last 10 years training and consulting in the north east US, and the UK whenever I can. Living in Olivebridge, NY (by Woodstock) with my wife & 2 house rabbits (Bunny & Buster). Our son is a newspaper reporter in Delaware for the Wilmington News Journal both print & electronic.



Charles Martin-Stanley
1988, Dana Bramel, Social

I am currently an Associate Dean in the College of Liberal Studies at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Meagan Smith, 1993, Russ Whitehurst, Clinical

Hi everyone! I've been in Vancouver since 1999 and have a busy private practice, specializing in psycho-educational assessments for children. My husband, Chris, an adolescent psychiatrist, shares the office space. We have two wacky kids, Sebastian, 10, and Georgia, 7. This February we had a blast taking in the Winter Olympics. Both kids are competitive ski racers. Mom and Dad struggle to keep up...It's great to read all the alumni updates. Thanks!



Rebecca Sims, 1999, John Neale, Experimental

We have a new addition to the family: Blake Nicholas, born December 10, 2010. We're slowly adjusting to life with 2 kids, and big sister Hope is doing great. I'm staying home with the kids and hope to go back to work in a couple of years. Meanwhile, they're keeping me very busy!
Becky



Martha Livingston, 1989, Dana Bramel, social

Since I've never posted, everything is new, but in short, I'm now Professor of Health and Society (public health) at SUNY Old Westbury. I've been deeply involved in the movement for single payer national health care. My kid Roger, who attended Benedict when I was a grad. student at SUSB, is a grownup with a Princeton Ph.D. in English literature (particularly, American - the transcendentalists). And I'm about to buy a new car!
Cheers, all - Martha

Neala Schwartzberg, 1982, E.Waters, Social

I'm now happily semi-retired (from being editor of a parenting publication). I live in Albuquerque, New Mexico, editing and publishing a travel information website <http://www.offbeattravel.com>. I travel, I write, I edit. Life in good in the Land of Enchantment.



Phil Harvey, 1982, John Neale, Clinical

Moved to U Miami Miller School of Medicine in July 2010, as Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Division of Psychology.

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Kenneth Kaufman, 1971, Dan O'Leary, Clinical

I have retired. I did great psychology from Dan O'Leary in 1968 and got my doctorate at Kings Park in 1970. After that I was at Sagamore Psych Hospital from 1970 until 1984. Then I opened the Institute for Behavioral Health in Commack in 1985 and I added the following programs: Focus through Fun, Tension/Attention, and Calm Parenting. I had fabulous programs but I retired in June 2010 and became 65 in December 2010. But I do play Tennis with Dan O'Leary every week. If you need specific information on Focus through Fun and the Tension/Attention and the Calm Parenting, I would come to you.

Jamie Bleiweiss, 2009, Ted Carr, Clinical

I'm currently an Assistant Professor in the Early Childhood Special Education Program at Hunter College School of Education, and serve as an autism and behavioral consultant for the New York City Department of Education.



Runi Mukherji, 1986, Schvaneveldt/Levine, Experimental/Cognitive

I have been the Chair of the Psychology Department and the Director of General Education, at SUNY College at Old Westbury, since 2006. The Psychology Department is the largest in the College, and is still growing!

Sandra Kerr, 1991, Neale/Goldfried, Clinical

My oldest, Enzo, graduated from high school and will be attending the University of Delaware in the fall to study Chemical Engineering. My daughter, Nina, will be in 11th grade in the fall.



I am still on the faculty at West Chester University of Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, PA although I've worked in a number of administrative positions in the last 10 years or so including department chair, interim associate dean, assistant to the dean for scheduling and data management.

Jung K. Kim, 1985, Marcia Johnson, Experimental

Since 1986, I have been working as a Professor of Psychology, the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences at POSTECH (Pohang University of Science and Technology) in Korea.

Shawn Bediako, 2002, Ron Friend, Social/Health

I was recently promoted to Associate Professor with tenure in the department of psychology at UMBC. I'm also very excited about a grant project submitted by me and two UMBC colleagues (funded by APA) that supports an after-school intensive research experience for high school students in Baltimore City Public Schools. On a personal note, my daughter Kara (16) is a straight-A honors student and emerging blue-chip college basketball prospect and 4-year old Malcolm has indicated that he wants to be "a scholar" when he grows up. Life couldn't be better.



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Jay Brown, 2000, Howie Rachlin, Experimental

I've got two new news bits, both pretty decent. First, I received my tenure and was promoted to Associate Professor at Texas Wesleyan University. After having been faculty at a large school previously, I must say I LOVE being at a small liberal arts university. Second, I finally paid off my student loans! The diploma on the wall is actually mine now. Now I can take the money from those loan payments and start putting together the kid's college funds (what irony).

Annmarie Cano 1998, K.Daniel O'Leary, Clinical & Lee Wurm 1996, A. Samuel, Cognitive

We are both tenured Associate Professors at Wayne State University, in Detroit, Michigan, where we've lived since 1998. We published our first collaborative paper



last year and we are just starting a new collaboration that should last a lifetime: we had a baby, Joseph Robert Wurm, on May 9, 2011!

Ruthanna Gordon, 2003, Nancy Franklin, Experimental-Cognitive

I have recently moved back to the east coast and started a science policy fellowship with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. I am having a great time applying my psychology research to sustainability and environmental issues.

Miriam Ehrensaft, 1996, K Daniel O'Leary, Clinical

I am associate professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice (City University of New York) in the department of Forensic Psychology (Clinical Track). My work centers on longitudinal studies examining bidirectional links between developmental psychopathology and family violence.

Morgan (Tini) Rafferty, 2004, Harriet Waters, Social

I am busy with three beautiful children - two daughters Reagan (6), Sloane (4) and my son Ronan (20 months). I live in Worcester, MA. I am teaching as an adjunct at Anna Maria College in Paxton, MA. I have such fond memories of my graduate school experience at Stony Brook. What wonderful people I met there!

**Luisa Ramirez, 2007, Dr. Sheri Levy, Social**

I moved to a new university since May of 2011. Actually one of the two oldest universities in Colombia called Colegio Mayor de Nuestra Señora del Rosario, or Universidad del Rosario.

I am currently a member of the editorial board of the Revista Latinoamericana de Psicología (the oldest journal in psychology in Latin America) after finishing my period as the head editor of the journal. Other than that, my children are 16 and 13 now, doing great in all senses.

Penny Leisring, 1999, Susan O'Leary, Clinical

I am a full professor of psychology at Quinnipiac University in CT where I teach undergraduates and conduct research on intimate partner violence. My husband and I got married in January of 2009 and we had a son (Jack) in April 2010. Jack's smile and laugh light up our life. I was on sabbatical for the 2010-2011 academic year and will be back to teaching in the fall of 2011. My husband is a lobsterman and we divide our time between CT and Truro, MA on Cape Cod.



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Valerie Gaus, 1992, Alan Ross, Clinical

Earlier this year I published my second book with Guilford Press, "Living Well on the Spectrum: How to Use Your Strengths to Meet the Challenges of Asperger Syndrome/High-Functioning Autism", a self-help problem-solving guide for adults on the autism spectrum and their families.

[Valerie's memories of Richard Reeder can be found on page 3]



Esme Londahl Shaller, 2006, T. D'Zurilla, Clinical Gary Shaller, 2005, Whitehurst/Fischel, clinical

Hey All! Gary & I have been out here in Northern California for 5 years now and are doing great. Gary is at Kaiser Permanente in Richmond, doing 100% clinical work with adults. He is his clinic's exposure therapy expert and has also become quite the champion for dissemination, encouraging both his colleagues and his administration to more actively pursue the use of EST's across clinicians and diagnoses. I have been at UCSF for almost 4 years now, working in their adolescent DBT program. I supervise child psychiatry fellows and psychology students in CBT & DBT and also conduct DBT in a fully-adherent program for adolescents and their families. We are also doing some pilot research (pre/post, descriptive work on the development of BPD in adolescents) that I coordinate. Mostly, we are having a great time with our two daughters, Keely, 3, & June, 1 (pictured at Keely's recent birthday party). We each spend two full days home with them each week and work 80% time. We miss Ralph's ices, the sound, the Spot, and NY pizza. Hope to see some of you at ABCT this year!



Becca Laptook, 2009, Dan Klein, Clinical

I am nearing the end of my first year as a staff psychologist at the Hasbro Children's Partial Hospital Program at Rhode Island Hospital. It's been a very full and exciting year with lots of clinical responsibilities as well as opportunities to become involved in supervising, teaching, and research. I just received my appointment as an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University. I'm enjoying living in Providence, RI and exploring the state, small as it is!...I've even run into some Stony Brook alumni :)

Janice A. Grackin, 1999, Marci Lobel, Social/Health

In January 2011 I was promoted to Assistant Vice President for Academic Assessment and Program Review here at Nassau Community College, with many continued and additional responsibilities related to both my new title and to my role as Accreditation Liaison Officer for the College. It was a nice way to begin my fourth year here. Our second granddaughter, Tessa Rose, was born in March 2011, joining big sister Dylan Jayla who just turned five. Their parents, our daughter Jen and son-in-law Mitch, are well and happy-- Mitch rejoined KPMG earlier this year and Jen continues to build her resume as a social media and communications expert for several non-profits. Our son Bryan is also well and happy, and is currently a regional manager for Gates Hudson management--my favorite mogul is working his way toward his personal goal of making Vice President before he turns 30! I still consider my kids to be my proudest achievement. David and I are enjoying planning for retirement in the not-too-distant future, which will include moving closer to "the kids," Jen in Wilmington DE and Bryan in the Washington DC area. Meanwhile, we've been traveling a lot the last few summers, so far to Alaska, Ireland and China and this year we head off to Hawaii for our second visit there. I hope everyone at Stony Brook is doing well.



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Stewart Shankman, 2005, Dan Klein, Clinical

That's wonderful that this newsletter is still going as it's great to hear how all my fellow SB alumni are doing. I'm about to start my 7th year in the psychology dept at the University of Illinois at Chicago. I got tenure in August, 2010 and life in Chicago is great. In March, we had our second child, Serena. As you can see from the attached pic, she is a bit wary of her older brother (3-year old Jonah).



Suzanne Bennett Johnson, 1974, Dan O'Leary, Clinical has been elected as the 2012 President of the American Psychological Association.

Sarah Ketay, 2007, Art Aron, Social/Health

Since leaving Stony Brook, I completed a postdoctoral fellowship at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. I am currently in my 2nd year as a visiting assistant professor at Bard College in the Psychology Department. I live with my husband Aaron and our dog Cody in the Hudson Valley and would love to hear from fellow Stony Brook alums.

Dylan Selterman, 2011, E. Waters, Social-Health

I am starting a 1-year visiting professorship at The University of Maryland, College Park. I am moving down to Silver Spring, MD, which isn't too far from New York so I will come back and visit!

Erica Woodin, 2007, Dan O'Leary, Clinical

I am an assistant professor in Clinical Psychology at the University of Victoria on beautiful Vancouver Island, British Columbia. I am affiliated with the Centre for Addiction Research of British Columbia and am conducting research on partner aggression and substance use in couples. My husband Chuck and I are also the proud parents of Jonah, who was born in June, 2010. He is a happy, busy toddler who keeps us on our toes. We've had lots of fun this summer introducing Jonah to the joys of parks, beaches, and road trips around our area.

**Michael Smith, 1986, Rachlin, Experimental**

Promoted to Professor of Global Management and Strategy, College of Business, Western Carolina University.

Maureen Sullivan, 1990, Sue O'Leary, Clinical

I'm still at Oklahoma State University, but after 12 years as department head, I'm back to being regular faculty. Yeah! So I'm still keeping busy, but now with more enjoyable teaching and research, rather than administration. Hope to see Stony Brook folks at ABCT!

Kate Stroud, 2009, Davila, Clinical

Nick, Knowl (age 4) and I moved to Williamstown, MA in June. This summer I began a job as an Assistant Professor at Williams College. We are enjoying lots of outdoor activities in Williamstown and look forward to skiing this winter.

Beryl Duncan, 1995, Dana Bramel, Social

Visited with Dana in August 2011. He looks and is doing great!

Abraham Jeger, 1977, Leonard Krasner, Social

Currently serve as Associate Dean for Clinical Education at the NY College of Osteopathic Medicine of NY Institute of Technology.

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Deb Drabick, 2003, Marv Goldfried, Clinical

Things continue to go very well at Temple. I am continuing my research on risk and resilience factors among low income, urban children and am beginning an intervention trial for children with behavior problems. Devon and Taylor will be 12 in November and just started middle school, which they love. I wanted to send an updated picture of them too. This photo was taken by one of their teachers for their 5th grade graduation yearbook. Devon is on the left, Taylor on the right. They are busy in middle school with soccer, basketball, chorus, girl scouts, and the newspaper. We are lucky to have so many opportunities in our school district. Hope that everyone is doing well at SB and thanks for all of the efforts with the newsletter! :)



Len Green, 1974, Howard Rachlin, Experimental



I just completed my two-year term as President, and Chair of the Board, of the Society for the Experimental Analysis of Behavior (the Society published JEAB and JABA). In March I gave an invited talk at a special behavioral economics conference in Chicago at which Howie Rachlin also was an invited speaker.

Phyllis Kayten, 1978, Springer/Kaye, Developmental



Still at Stanford University, Green Library (the main library: Social Sciences and Humanities). I teach library workshops to the freshman Program in Writing and Rhetoric classes (the required writing and research class). Library research has changed dramatically since the research we did in the 70s for our dissertations. And incoming students think they can find

anything they need using Google. I use my experience as an academic researcher to teach them how to use the library's electronic (and paper) resources to get better sources for their research papers. I have a new hip (titanium) and a new horse.

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Sarah Reiff-Hekking, 1997, Ed Katkin, Clinical

I own my own coaching firm focused on helping business owners achieve their personal and professional goals. Find out more at www.TrueFocusCoaching.com

Michelle Kees, 2001, Strassberg, Clinical

I've been in the Department of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry at the University of Michigan since 2003. Since graduate school, my work has focused on parenting during adverse circumstances and childhood trauma. Currently, I'm involved in an initiative to develop and evaluate innovative interventions with military families across the deployment cycle (Military Support Programs and Networks; www.m-span.org). I've been fortunate to work part-time for the past 5 years while our children are young. My husband, Toby, and I have a 5-year-old son, Andrew, and 14-month-old twins, Benajamin and Aaron. Our lives are fun, busy, and very joyful!!



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Abraham Jeger, 1977, Leonard Krasner, Social

Currently serve as Associate Dean for Clinical Education at the NY College of Osteopathic Medicine of NY Institute of Technology.

Steve Schuetz 1978, Palmer, Developmental

Completed a 25-year career as Program Manager of Developmental Disabilities @ Bento Co's. Mental Health Clinic in 2003. Became a licensed Psychologist in Oregon in 1984 and continue to provide service as part-time psychologist at same Mental Health Clinic.

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Lois Muir, 1982, Helen Emmerich/Dale Hay, Experimental/Developmental

Currently a Professor of Psychology at University of Montana; previous administrative positions as Dean, Associate Provost, and Provost in the U.S. and in the U.A.E.

Yvonne Rafferty, 1986, Ronald Friend, Social



Yvonne Rafferty, Ph.D. is a Professor of Psychology, Pace University, New York. She teaches courses in both the Psychology Department (Social Psychology; Community Psychology; Statistics; Practicum) and in the Department of Women's and Gender Studies (The Girl Child: A Global Perspective; Gender, Race and Class; Internship in Women's and Gender Studies).

She also teaches a number of Service Learning Interdisciplinary courses (Children in Urban Society; International Issues in Child Protection; The Impact of War on Women and Children). At the United Nations, she represents the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI), where she is particularly active with the NGO Committee on UNICEF, Working Group on Girls (WGG). She is a member of the WGG Steering Committee and Chairs the WGG Research and Writing Group. Throughout her career, Dr. Rafferty has conducted research on a range of topics including, Child Trafficking, Commercial Sexual Exploitation, Homelessness, AIDS and Adolescents, Children with Disabilities, and Early Childhood Education. Her website is <http://webpage.pace.edu/yrafferty/Yvonne>

Leonidas Castro-Camacho, 1978, L. Krasner, Clinical



I'm still trying to distribute my time without much success! Private practice in clinical psychology in my own clinic, teaching graduate students in clinical and health psychology at Universidad de los Andes, doing research on anxiety and health psychology, and on my spare time working at the Psychiatry Department of the University

Hospital at Fundación Santa Fe de Bogotá where I supervise several programs in health psychology. Sharing some of these activities with my wife, also a clinical psychologist and playing tennis at 6 a.m.

The Publications and Communications Board of the **American Psychological Association**

announces the appointment of

Arthur M. Nezu (1979, D'Zurilla, Clinical)

for the term beginning in 2011.

Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, Arthur M. Nezu, PhD, dept of psychology, Drexel University, PA

Thomas Ferraro 1981, Herbert Kaye, Developmental

I am still working as a sport psychologist and recently did a spot on the Don Imus Show about violence in the NFL (photo of me in Ireland to write a piece on Irish golf)



Elena Rozen Hannah, M.A. 1970, Bramel

The two people in (the photo) are Barbara Goldberg (PhD 1972) and Elena Rozen (M.A. 1970). Barbara has lived all this time in Stony Brook and is mostly in private practice, with some academic involvement at SUNYSB. I (Elena) moved to St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada in 1970 to take a faculty position at Memorial University of Newfoundland, and I have been here ever since. After 41 years (horrors!) of not seeing each other, I contacted Barbara because I was planning to be in NYC. She invited me to be her guest at Stony Brook and we had a wonderful reunion. We toured the campus and visited the Social Sciences building B. Unfortunately, because it was Friday at 4 p.m., everybody had left already. But I found it touching to see Marv Levine's name on his office door and hear he is still going strong. My supervisor way back when was Dana Bramel and Jack Brehm before him. I



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knew the campus had changed dramatically, but SSB is still pretty much the same! (fancier washrooms though).

Rochelle (Anderson) Robbins, 1994, Dan Klein, Clinical
Working as Division Head for Sciences and Mathematics at Holy Family University in Philadelphia. I am married with 3 dogs. The photo is from a very relaxing vacation to Italy this summer with Pat Muenzen (Stony Brook, Biopsychology). We have been best friends since the first day of grad school - 25 years ago!



Daniela Owen, 2009, Heyman/Slep, Clinical

I am a partner at the San Francisco Bay Area Center for Cognitive Therapy in Rockridge (Oakland), California. I am very much enjoying private practice life. I am also teaching a continuing education course at UC Berkeley on empirically supported treatments for children and adolescents. I am actively involved in our local network: Northern California CBT (NCCBT). Finally, I'm keeping my academic/research cap on by beginning a line of research with my clients and reviewing journal articles for peer reviewed journals. If you want to check out our Center, our website is www.sfbacct.com.

Irwin Jankovic, 1984, Levine/Cross, Exp./Cognitive
Strategic Program Manager, Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Co-authored short article, The Cloud is Coming: What water and wastewater utilities need to know about social media in Water, Environment and Technology, June 2010, Vol. 22, No.6.



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Zenab Amin, 2005, Canli, Biopsych & Todd Watson, 2005, Squires, Biopsych



We are still doing well in Oregon. Todd just began his fourth year as Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department of Lewis & Clark College in Portland. He is on sabbatical this semester, focusing on research. I am an Associate Scientific Director at a large medical communications company headquartered in New Jersey. My commute is usually only downstairs to my home office, though I sometimes fly East and even attended a meeting in South Korea last summer. Our big news, as you

can see in the picture, is that we are now expecting our first child.

Alan Rosenbaum, 1979, Dan O'Leary, Clinical
Currently a Professor at Northern Illinois University.

Melanie Elliott Wilson, 2002, E. Waters, Social/Health

It has been an interesting road since I graduated. I was a post-doc with the Center for Developmental Science at UNC Chapel Hill, an Assistant Professor at East Carolina University, a Research Scientist at the 3-C Institute for Social Development, before landing in my current career a Chief Operating Officer at TeleSage, Inc. in Chapel Hill, NC. TeleSage develops research tools (IRT-validated mental health measures as well as computer software) for private and public institutions, both academic and clinical. My position is a wonderful intersection of research and business. I really enjoy it and can serve as at least one data point illustrating a rewarding research career outside academia. In personal news, I live in Durham, NC with my husband John (also a Stony Brook Alum (Physics)) and my beautiful daughter Mia. I miss my academic family and friends and send them much love and gratitude. Best wishes, Melanie

Richard Nakamura, 1976, Gazzaniga, Biopsychology



Richard Nakamura has become Acting Director of the Center for Scientific Review (CSR) at the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Nakamura has had a 35-year tenure at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), where he has served as both Scientific Director and Deputy Director of the institute, and as Acting Director from 2001 to 2002.

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Julie Schumacher, 2001, Dan O'Leary, Clinical

I am currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior



at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Vice Director of our Clinical Psychology Residency (aka Internship) Training Consortium. (Our two primary foci are research and evidence-based practice, so please keep us in mind when your students are applying for internship!) I'm still doing research on intimate partner violence, but now I also have interests in addiction and motivational interviewing. I am married to Scott Coffey, who is also an academic clinical psychologist, and we have 2 boys Levi (3) and Liam (almost 5).

Jamie Owen-DeSchryver, 2003, Ted Carr, Clinical
 Busy but interesting days! I am still a professor at Grand Valley State University in the Psychology Department, and this, along with some professional development grant work in the area of autism, keeps me quite busy. In addition, keeping up with the schedules of my 9-year-old and 7-year-old daughters, tends to have me in adrenaline-mode most of the time. Michigan is a great place to visit IN THE SUMMER!



Tom Oltmanns, 1976, John Neale, Clinical

Working at Washington University in St. Louis (Department of Psychology). Gail and I love St. Louis. Three grandchildren in Kansas City keep us busy.

Telmo Pena-Correal, 1983, A. Logue, Experimental
 I was the head of the Dept. of Psychology at the National university of Colombia in Bogota. I retired 3 months ago. Now I am working for the Rosario University. I Liverpool in Bogota, Colombia.

Lauren Adamek (2011, Carr/Klein, Clinical) married Samuel Cook (PhD in Applied Mathematics and Statistics, 2010) on August 6th, 2011 in San Diego, CA. Bridesmaids included Sara Bufferd (Klein, 2011), Carey Dowling (S. O'Leary, 2011), Jen Tomlinson (Aron, 2010), and Sarah Barber-Guest (Rajaram, 2010). Dana Torpey (Klein, 2010) and Caitlin Walsh (Carr/ D. O'Leary, current) were in attendance.



Vernon Devine, 1971, Leonard Krasner, Clinical
 Working full time in private practice, supervise 8 graduate students doing in vivo exposure therapy with clients in my practice.



William Anderson, 1974, Marvin Goldfried, Clinical
 I am getting close to retirement!

Alan Glaros, 1975, G. Davison, Clinical
 I'm greatly enjoying my work as Associate Dean for Basic Medical Sciences at Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences. I'm fortunate to work in a happy environment where colleagues are supportive of one another. Conducting and publishing research doesn't get old and is still a source of pleasure. Interacting with bright students in class and lab is fun and challenging. When it stops being fun, I'll consider retirement.



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Robert Spitalnik, 1972, Fredric Levine, Clinical
My wife, Karen (Pessah) B.A. '68 and I live in Roslyn, NY, near but yet so far. We have two grown sons, Richard and Josh, both attorneys, and our delight, our first grandson nearly 15 months old.

Forty-four years ago, prior to the start of the semester, we arrived for the orientation meeting for all psychology department graduate students. It was the second year of the graduate program. After the meeting, Marv Goldfried gathered all first year clinical students and distributed his syllabus with an immense reading list of journal articles that were on reserve at the library. He expected that we complete the first week's reading prior to the initial class. Thus began an exciting, hectic and tumultuous period.

For those of us living in the dorms, including Ron Drabman and Terry Wilson, we had to rapidly move into unfinished buildings, find our way to the library and retrieve the articles just as the university was starting to open for the semester. We lived on campus during a huge cultural shift. As an aside, in September, the dorms were separated by gender and the women had parietal hours. By December, the dorms were unofficially coed and the curfew had disappeared. The following year, Stony Brook was the scene of the largest campus drug bust ever. The campus was rocked by demonstrations against the Vietnam War, Martin Luther King's assassination and repeated bomb threats.

As clinical students, we were at the cutting edge of a paradigm shift. We were immersed in the Scientist-Practitioner Model as represented by Alan Ross. We were assigned the first 63 pages of Ullmann & Krasner (Case Studies in Behavior Modification, 1965) in every class. At an earlier moment of reflection, I gave a Grand Rounds at Albert Einstein College of Medicine entitled: Case Studies in Behavior Modification-Twenty Years Later. It's time to re-read (or read) this pivotal essay again. We need to determine where the field now stands and whether their predictions for future directions have been actualized. Have we been living up to the promise and the dream?

Based on work with Drabman at Sagamore Children's Psychiatric Center, I was recommended to become

Coordinator of the Comprehensive Program for Severely Autistic Children for the Board of Education of New York City. We developed an operant day treatment school based program. It was the first New York City public school program to toilet train children. At the time, you needed to be toilet trained in order to attend a special education class. As a result, the majority of seriously impaired children was either denied schooling or attended private programs. I was recruited to become Director of the Short Term Treatment Unit of Bronx Developmental Services. We developed an 8-week time limited inpatient program for severely and profoundly impaired children that emphasized the training of their families. The goals were to develop basic self-help skills; teach the families to maintain and expand these skills; and find appropriate school placements. We then consulted with these programs to further generalize the skills developed. The major focus was to support the children and their families in the community, thereby avoiding institutionalization. As the program expanded, I became Director of the Education, Training and Consultation Unit. As an affiliate of the Rose F. Kennedy Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the emphasis shifted to developing and implementing staff training program; evaluating the performance of the trainees and the effectiveness of the training programs; and negotiating training agreements with other community agencies.

Now, in semi-retirement, I focus my energy on independent practice with a subspecialty in small family businesses. Looking forward to reconnecting with all my colleagues who played such a meaningful role in my growth.



MOVIN' ON UP!



Greg Hajcak
(Clinical Psychology)
is now
Associate Professor with Tenure!



FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS



Award for Outstanding Teaching
by an affiliated faculty of
Women's and Gender Studies
This year's award goes to **Dr. Bonita London**, who is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology, and teaches the important and very popular cross-listed course Psychology of Women as well as other courses.

Dan O'Leary has been named
"Psychologist of the Year"
by the Suffolk County Psychological Association!
Congratulations Dan!



**Dean's Award for Excellence
in Graduate Mentoring
by a Faculty Member:**
Marci Lobel was the 2011 recipient of this award given by the graduate school to recognize superb efforts in graduate mentoring.

Other Newsworthy Items...

STONY BROOK, N.Y., January 4, 2011— Kiplinger's Personal Finance announced the 100 best values in public colleges and universities, ranking Stony Brook University 25th among four-year institutions that deliver a "stellar education at an affordable price" – besting last year's distinction by 14 when Stony Brook was ranked the 39th best value. The annual public school rankings appear on the Kiplinger website and in the Kiplinger's February 2011 issue.



The annual Psychology Welcome Party, held each September, brings the department together to share some treats as we ring in a new year & welcome the new graduate students



Autism Society visits the NASDAQ MarketSite in New York City's Times Square

Stony Brook graduate students **Lauren Adamek, Lauren Moskowitz and Caitlin Walsh** (all students of the late Ted Carr) were asked by the Autism Society of America to join them in opening the stock market at NASDAQ in Times Square in honor of National Autism Awareness Month in April 2010.

About Autism Society:

The Autism Society, the nation's leading grassroots autism organization, exists to improve the lives of all affected by autism. They do this by increasing public awareness about the day-to-day issues faced by people on the spectrum, advocating for appropriate services for individuals across the lifespan and providing the latest information regarding treatment, education, research and advocacy. For more information, visit www.autism-society.org.



A SAMPLING OF RECENT GRANTS in PSYCHOLOGY

“Using Gaze Cues to Build Partner Models for Collaborative Behavior”

Greg Zelinsky and **Susan Brennan**, in collaboration with the computer science department, recently received an award from National Science Foundation to explore the use of eye gaze in collaboration through an examination of partner models

“Reward-Related Brain Activity: Biomarker for Risk of Depression in Childhood”

Greg Hajcak was recently selected for funding by National Institutes of Health for his project which will evaluate the relationship between reward-related brain activity and depressive symptoms and risk for MDD in middle childhood. Additionally, the study will contribute to the literature on the developmental neurobiology of individual differences in temperament and personality.

“Modeling Distinctive Partners in Adaptive Spoken Dialog”

Right after the previous newsletter was published, **Susan Brennan** received news from National Science Foundation that her project was selected for funding. The project has pairs of partners giving and following spoken directions via a GPS-enabled cell phone, in order to test hypotheses about spoken and visual communication; the resulting "Walking Around" corpus will be made available to other researchers and may be applied to developing better navigation aids for pedestrians.

“Antecedents of Secure Base Script Knowledge: Infancy to Adolescence”

Harriet Waters has received an award as a subcontract on an NIH R01 with The University of Illinois. Using an existing longitudinal sample (n~650) followed from infancy to age 17.5, this project evaluates hypotheses regarding the roots of secure base knowledge in the attachment-related experiences of infancy, childhood, and adolescence using a new, easy to administer, and cost-effective assessment of attachment status developed at Stony Brook (Attachment Script Assessment).

LAB HIGHLIGHTS

The many layers of: **The Canli Lab**

Introducing the many layers of Turhan Canli and his multiple projects:

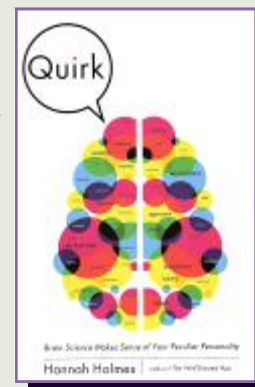
What's happening in the lab?

The molecular branch of the Canli lab is working on identifying common genetic variations that can be associated with individual differences in behavior and brain function. Another very large part of the research focuses on the expression of genes into RNA and proteins across the whole genome, and investigating the precise molecular mechanisms by which individual differences in gene expression may be regulated. Of particular relevance to Psychology, the Canli lab studies whether and how stressful life experiences modulate gene expression through epigenetic mechanisms.

On the bookshelf:

Also making news: Turhan, and his cat Ian (see photo on right), have been featured as characters in a book titled "Quirk", which is about scientists doing personality research. One of the chapters is about Neuroticism and describes Turhan and his work. The book was written for a general lay audience by Hannah Holmes.

In the SCAN center:



The SCAN Center at Stony Brook University

Social, Cognitive, and Affective Neuroscience

Director: Dr. Turhan Canli

The SCAN (Social, Cognitive, and Affective Neuroscience) Center is an NSF-funded Provostial facility devoted to studying the structure and function of the human brain. It is equipped with a state-of-the-art Siemens Trio 3 Tesla MRI scanner, installed in the spring of 2009, and housed in its own building located near the Life Sciences Building. Other instruments associated with the SCAN Center include an MR-compatible eye-tracking system, a MR-compatible coil for noninvasive transcranial magnetic stimulation of the brain, and physiological monitoring systems. Researchers from West Campus, the Medical School, the School of Engineering, and from Brookhaven National Laboratory use the scanner to address a number of different fundamental questions in neuroimaging.

Graduate Student Awards & News



2010 Alumni Graduate Summer Research Fellowship:

This award was made possible by the generosity of our donors, and supported graduate student research this summer.

The recipients for 2010 were:

Sheri Clarke
(Social/Health, Advisor: Tony Freitas)

&

Brian Feinstein
(Clinical, Advisor: Joanne Davila)



2011 President's Award to a Distinguished Doctoral Student:

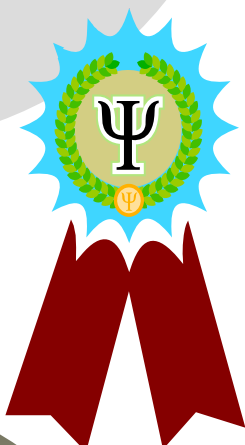
Xiaomeng (Mona) Xu, PhD 2011
Social/Health
(Advisor: Arthur Aron)



2010 President's Award for Excellence in Teaching:

Xiaomeng (Mona) Xu
Ph.D. 2011
Social/Health
Advisor: Arthur Aron

**Psychology Department
2010 Award for Excellence in Research (advanced):
Annmarie MacNamara**
Clinical (Advisor: Greg Hajcak)



Psychology Department 2011 Award for Excellence in Research (advanced):

Xiaomeng (Mona) Xu, PhD 2011
Social/Health
(Advisor: Arthur Aron)



**Psychology Department
2010 Award for Second Year Research:
Autumn Kujawa**, Clinical
(Advisor: Daniel Klein)

Psychology Department 2011 Award for Second Year Research:

Caitlin Walsh, Clinical
(Advisor: Dan O'Leary)



2011 President's Award for Excellence in Teaching:

Ceylan Cizmeli
Social/Health
Advisor: Marci Lobel



Psychology Department 2011 Award for Excellence in Teaching by a Graduate Student:

Jonathan Dunning
Clinical
Advisor: Greg Hajcak

&

Ceylan Cizmeli
Social/Health
Advisor: E. Waters



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Dylan Selterman
(Ph.D. 2011, Social/Health, E.Waters)
received an
Advocacy Leadership Award

This award honors students who have demonstrated strong leadership in generating campus wide awareness about existing social issues and advocated for change through community service work.



**National Science Foundation
PRE-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP:
Brian Feinstein**

Advisor: Joanne Davila
Clinical Psychology
"Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Individuals'
Reactions to Sexual Prejudice"



**NIH
NRSA PRE-DOCTORAL
FELLOWSHIPS:**

Autumn Kujawa

Clinical, Advisor: Dan Klein

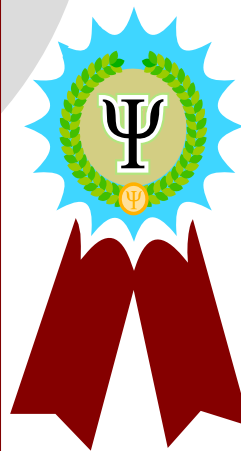
"Neural Markers of Emotional Reactivity in Youth Depression and Anxiety"



Daniel Foti

Clinical, Advisor: Greg Hajcak

"Investigating Emotional Reactivity in Depression Using Event-Related Potentials"



2010 Retirees Dissertation Award:

These awards are given in honor of our emeritus faculty members. The awards are used to facilitate

students' dissertation research.

The 2010 award went to:



Susan Darlow
Ph.D. 2011
Social/Health
Adv: Marci Lobel

Anna Weinberg

Clinical, Advisor: Greg Hakcak

Neural Correlates of Error Monitoring in Anxiety, Depression, and Comorbid Anxiety and Depression"

**Belfer-Aptman Dissertation Award
Heidi Lary Kar**

Ph.D. 2011, Clinical, Advisor: Dan O'Leary

\$2,000 was awarded to Heidi for her doctoral thesis,

"Victims who Victimize: The association between PTSD and intimate partner violence among OEF/OIF veterans."



**2010 American Psychological Foundation (APF)
COGDOP**

Graduate Research Scholarship (\$1000 towards dissertation research).

Award nominee: **Diane Kim** (Biopsych, Advisor: Brenda Anderson)



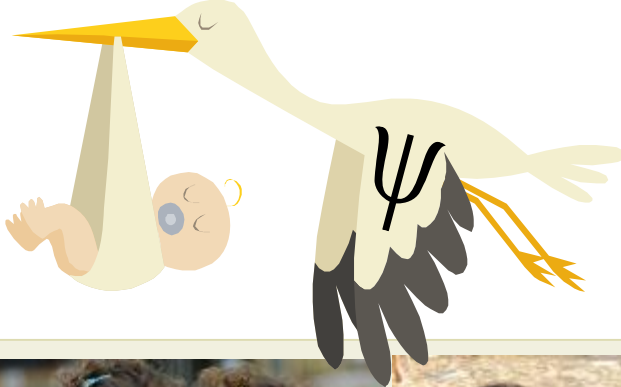
**Psi Chi
Graduate Research
Grant:**

Anna Weinberg received an award of \$1,000 to be used for research expenses.





PSYCHOLOGY BABIES



Catherine Casillas (2005) shares the angelic faces of her children.



Elana Spira (2005) sends us this photo of her two giggling daughters, enjoying their new baby brother.



A very belated congratulations to Debbie Leung (2005) Twins Charlotte and Harry were born on April 9, 2009



Greta Massetti (2002) sent us photos of her three beautiful children, twins Mia and Lilliana, and big brother Milo.



Yuji Yi (2009) welcomes a baby boy, Brian, born in June 2010. Congratulations!



Catherine Eubanks-Carter (2008) sent in these photos of her son Reese w/ new little sister, Savannah.



A belated welcome to Molly, daughter of Annmarie MacNamara, (current clinical student, Hajcak Lab) who was born on April 29, 2010!



Erika Woodin (2007) and her husband had a baby boy, Jonah, in June 2010! Congrats!



Stewart Shankman (2005) and his wife welcomed a daughter to their family in March 2011, joining big brother Jonah, age 3. Welcome to the world, Serena!



Another belated congrats goes out to Samantha Katz (2009) who welcomed a new baby girl, Odelia, born in December 2009.

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D'Zurilla, Thomas, Ph.D., 1964,
University of Illinois.
Clinical Psychology.

Levine, Marvin, Ph.D., 1959,
University of Wisconsin.
Cognitive/Experimental Psychology.

O'Leary, Susan G., Ph.D., 1972
University of Stony Brook
Clinical Psychology

Rachlin, Howard, Ph.D., 1965,
Harvard University.
Experimental Psychology.

Distinguished Professors

Goldfried, Marvin, Ph.D., 1961,
University at Buffalo.
Clinical Psychology.

O'Leary, K. Daniel, Ph.D., 1967,
University of Illinois.
Clinical Psychology.

Professors

Aron, Arthur, Ph.D., 1970, University of Toronto, Canada. Social/Health Psychology.
Brennan, Susan, Ph.D., 1990, Stanford University. Experimental Psychology.
Davila, Joanne, Ph.D., 1993, UCLA. Clinical Psychology.
Gerrig, Richard, Ph.D., 1984, Stanford University. Experimental Psychology.
Klein, Daniel N., Ph.D., 1983, SUNY Buffalo. Clinical Psychology.
Lobel, Marci, Ph.D., 1989, UCLA, Social/Health Psychology.
Rajaram, Suparna, Ph.D., 1991, Rice University. Experimental Psychology.
Robinson, John, Ph.D., 1991, University of New Hampshire. Biopsychology.
Samuel, Arthur, Ph.D., 1979, University of California, San Diego. Experimental Psychology.
Squires, Nancy K., Ph.D., 1972, University of California, San Diego. Chair. Biopsychology.
Waters, Everett, Ph.D., 1977, University of Minnesota. Social/Health Psychology.
Waters, Harriet Salatas, Ph.D., 1976, University of Minnesota. Social/Health Psychology.
Whitaker, Patricia, Ph.D., 1979, University of Toronto. Biopsychology. Undergraduate Director.
Wortman, Camille B., 1972, Duke University. Social/Health Psychology.

Associate Professors

Anderson, Brenda J., Ph.D., 1993, University of Illinois. Biopsychology.
Canli, Turhan, Ph.D., 1993, Yale University. Biopsychology.
Franklin, Nancy, Ph.D., 1989, Stanford University. Experimental Psychology.
Freitas, Antonio, Ph.D., 2002, Yale University. Social/Health Psychology.
Hajcak, Greg, Ph.D., 2006, University of Delaware. Clinical Psychology.
Leung, Hoi-Chung, Ph.D., 1997, Northwestern University. Biopsychology.
Levy, Sheri, Ph.D., 1998, Columbia University. Social/Health Psychology.
Moyer, Anne, Ph.D., 1995, Yale University. Social/Health Psychology.
Zelinsky, Gregory, Ph.D., 1994, Brown University. Experimental Psychology.

Assistant Professors

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