Greetings,

This newsletter is terribly overdue, but it has been a very busy year, as you will see from all the news in this letter: lots of good news from here at Stony Brook, and lots of news from alumni.

I’d like to point out two articles in particular. The first (page 2) is about the winners of our summer research award competition. Our fund has been increasing, so this summer we are giving out more graduate-student fellowships than ever. Many thanks to everyone who has donated to these funds.

Also, don’t miss page 3 where we introduce two new faculty members who will be joining us in the fall

All the best, Nancy

Looking for alumni – grads of 1974:

These are people we haven’t located and who graduated in 1974. If you have any information that might help me locate them, please write to me at nancy.squires@sunysb.edu. Keep in mind that I don’t have year of graduation for everyone, and I may not even have the names of all graduates, so if you know of people who graduated in 1974, please pass their names along too.

 Sidney J. Cohen
Gary F. Cross
Patricia Cullinane Donager
Jeffrey Jay Felixbrod
Mark John Fischer
Alcides Gadotti
Dennis Paul Gallo
Paul Jerome Hopstock

 Martin Ben Kamins
Sheridan Akers Phillips
Richard Francis Reichner
Floyd Edwin Shupp
Gloria Davida Strauss (Marmor?)
Christine Synnove Trier
Woodrow Wilson
Andrew John Zambelli
SUMMER ALUMNI RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

We were blessed with riches this year. We had a large number of very fine applications, and thanks to the generous donations of alumni, faculty, and staff, we have more money to spend than we did last year. The result is that the panel that reviewed the applications decided to give several awards.

- The first-prize winner was Eliza Congdon (Biopsychology, advisor Turhan Canli). She will receive a $4000 fellowship for the summer.
- The two runners up were Weidong Cai (Biopsychology, advisor Hoi-Chung Leung) and Heather Foran (Clinical Psychology, advisor Dan O’Leary). Each of them will receive a $2000 award.

Here is what they plan to do with the summer support:

**Eliza Congdon** is looking at the genetic and neural bases of impulsivity, in particular the ability to inhibit a behavioral response. Impulsivity and inhibitory control are of clinical relevance, as elevated deficits in inhibition are seen across a range of mental disorders. Although there is evidence of a neural basis of impulsivity, and evidence supporting the role of specific genes in impulsivity, there have only been limited attempts to combine this information to understand how genes and brain systems interact. Her work over the summer will integrate these lines of research in an fMRI study including measures of impulsivity with healthy adults who have been genotyped for specific genes of interest. Eliza will examine the interaction between genes and neural systems associated with impulsivity, and help us reach a better understanding of the complex variables that influence this clinically relevant behavior.

**Weidong Cai** will be looking at the role of the cortico-striatal circuit in response inhibition, and whether the same circuit is involved in both the hand-movement and eye-movement systems. For this research, Weidong will use fMRI recording while subjects perform a GO/STOP task that he has developed. In another experiment, he will be comparing response inhibition to visual vs. auditory cues, since some research suggests modality differences in inhibitory processes.

**Heather Foran** will be pursuing two research interests this summer. Looking at the association of alcohol use/abuse and partner violence, she will be completing a meta-analysis on data from community and clinical samples. She will also be looking at relationships between mood disorders and marital functioning. This involves longitudinal studies using a multiple-method approach.

EMERITUS FACULTY DISSERTATION AWARD

Thanks to the generosity of our emeritus professors, each year we give a $1000 award to help a deserving student complete the dissertation. This year, because of the excellence of the applications, we decided to split the award between two students, Brian Haas and John Pachankis.

**Brian Haas (Biopsychology, advisor Turhan Canli)** will use fMRI to study the neural mechanisms underlying individual differences in rates of habituation in response to emotional paradigms. These individual differences will be related to personality variables. Brian is particularly interested in pathological rumination as a failure of normal habituation to emotional experiences.

**John Pachankis (Clinical Psychology, advisor Marv Goldfried)** is interested in identity-related stressors that may be difficult to disclose as a result of the shame, embarrassment, guilt, and fear of rejection that may accompany possessing a stigma that is devalued by society. His research this summer will focus on the impact of stressors related to sexual orientation. Specifically, he will be looking at the impact of disclosing gay-related stress on mental health, physical well-being, and gay-related social functioning.
Two New Faculty Members

The department is extremely pleased to be welcoming two new faculty members. **Greg Hajcak** and **Bonita London** will be joining us for the fall 2006 semester.

Greg will be joining the clinical area as an assistant professor. He received his PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Delaware in 2006. His research utilizes event-related brain activity (ERPs) and other psychophysiological measures to study emotion and motivated cognition. He’s particularly interested in individual differences in affective information-processing that might place individuals at risk for developing psychopathology. One of his main interests has been the relationship between anxiety and error-related brain activity. He has additional interests in using ERPs to study more basic processes related to affective appraisal and emotion regulation. Finally, he has long-standing clinical interests in anxiety disorders and their treatment.

Bonita will be joining the social-health area as an assistant professor. She received her PhD in social/personality psychology from Columbia University in 2006. Bonita’s research applies diverse methodologies (e.g., experimental paradigms, field research, longitudinal diary designs) to the study of social identity, stereotyping and prejudice, as well as to the investigation of the nature and effects of gender- and race-based rejection on interpersonal dynamics, well-being, and academic engagement. Bonita’s research also explores the underlying process and consequences of academic impostorism beliefs for students.

Turhan Canli (Biopsychology) has been elected to the Executive Board of the newly founded “Neuroethics Society.” Its President is Steve Hyman, former head of NIMH and now Provost of Harvard. The society is comprised of an interdisciplinary group of scholars, scientists and clinicians who share an interest in the social, legal, ethical and policy implications of progress in neuroscience. The Society's mission is to promote the informed and responsible use of neuroscience in society.

Marv Goldfried, Clinical Psychology: The Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies has chosen Marv to receive its 2006 award for “Outstanding Contribution by an Individual for Education/Training Activities.”

Tony Freitas (Social/Health Psychology) has been appointed a Consulting Editor at the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, as of Jan. 2006. Also, he was invited in May to give the class day speech to the graduating class at Columbia University’s School of General Studies.

For the second year in a row, Child and Family Studies was awarded a grant for “Dialogues across Differences” from the Office of Diversity and Affirmative Action. This years theme was “Giving Back to communities/ Embracing Our Citizenship” for programming on “Loyalty and Learning: The Educational Journey of American Children.”

Reception for Autism Speaks and the National Alliance for Autism Research

On June 6th we had a reception for supporters of these two organizations. The guests were given lab tours and told about the research in the Psychology department that will form the basis for an autism center grant, under the leadership of Pat Whitaker. The labs open for tours were those of Pat Whitaker, Ted Carr, Brenda Anderson, Hoi-Chung Leung, and Nancy Squires. It was a lively and convivial evening, with many very stimulating conversations. On the right is a picture that includes Provost McGrath, who gave opening remarks, and Mark Roithmayr, the President of Autism Speaks.
OUR GRADUATES OF 2005-2006
AND THEIR DISSERTATION TITLES

December 2005:

Zenab Amin (Biopsychology, advisor Turhan Canli): “Effects of Hormonal Variation on Neural Correlates of Cognitive-Affective Processing”

Susana de León (Biopsychology, advisor Nancy Squires): “A comparison between event related potentials and neuropsychological measures of phonological processing.”

Patricia Anne Woicik (Social/Health Psychology, advisor Lee Westmaas): “Predicting substance use/abuse from personality: A qualification of the disinhibitory risk pathways to alcohol abuse.”

Debbie W.Y. Leung (Clinical Psychology, advisor Sue O'Leary): “Effects of emotion expression on mothers’ emotional reactivity, negative appraisal of toddler misbehavior, and mother-toddler interactions.”

Elana Greenfield Spira (Clinical Psychology, advisors Russ Whitehurst and Janet Fischel): “The relationship between emergent literacy skills and inattention/hyperactivity in preschool and kindergarten.”

August 2006:

Tamara Del Vecchio (Clinical Psychology, advisor Sue O'Leary): “Discipline responses to child aggression: A developmental model and experimental analysis.”


Mark Neider (Cognitive/Experimental Psychology, advisor Greg Zelinsky): “Set-size effects during visual search in realistic scenes.”

Doerte Junghaenel (Social/Health Psychology, advisor Arthur Stone): “The Multidimensional Pain Inventory (MPI): Examination of a patient classification system using a multimodal approach.”

Sara J. Steinberg (Clinical Psychology, advisor Joanne Davila): “Adolescent romantic functioning and depression: The moderating role of parental emotional availability.”

Christine Marie Veloso (Social/Health Psychology, advisor Marci Lobel): “Medication use in childbirth and unplanned cesarean sections: Associations with stress and coping.”
Minorities in Psychology (MiPs) awards first annual scholarship!

With funding from the American Psychological Association Committee on Ethnic Minority Recruitment, Retention, and Training (APA CEMRRAT) and the SBU Department of Psychology, MiPs presented its first annual scholarship awards. We received a very strong group of applications, from which we selected two finalists, one of whom we presented with a $500 award and one of whom we recognized for Honorable Mention.

The $500 award winner was Crystal Sandiford. Crystal is a junior psychology major who works with Turhan Canli and will be completing an honors project with Nancy Squires. Crystal has also worked with Dan Klein, maintains a 3.5 GPA in psychology and, at the same time, raises her 6 year-old son and commutes to SBU. Crystal hopes to attend graduate school in the future.

The winner of Honorable Mention was Melissa Ramrattan. Melissa was a graduating senior who was part of the MARC program. She completed an honors project with Marv Goldfried which she presented at the 2006 URECA conference. Melissa has also worked in the Family Translational Research Lab, maintained a 3.9 psychology GPA, and served as an undergraduate TA for a class on Women's Health Issues. Melissa will be continuing her studies as a graduate student in clinical psychology next year at SUNY Albany.

Crystal and Melissa were presented with their awards at the MiPs annual end of the year award ceremony and celebration on May 2, 2006, where their faculty recommenders were present to congratulate them.

MiPs is fortunate to have funds from the APA CEMRRAT and the SBU Department of Psychology which will allow the scholarship award program to continue for at least the next 10 years! Please keep this in mind and encourage your students to apply for the award and to become a member of MiPs.

Other MiPs activities this year: We were very lucky this year to have three Stony Brook alumni come and speak to the MiPs members:

- Jerry Canada (BA in Psychology, 1994; JD UC Berkeley, 1997), now partner, Kenyon & Kenyon law firm.
- Todd Caissie (BA in Psychology, minor in business management, 1992), now managing director of Major, Lindsey, & Africa, Search Consultants.
- Jodie Steele (Ph.D. in Social/Health Psychology, 1999, advisor Art Aron), her current job is statistician and consumer behavior researcher for a consulting firm in NYC.

The students get inspiration from meeting our successful alums and hearing about their various career choices. If you would be interested in meeting with these wonderful young people and telling them about your life after Stony Brook, please contact Dr. Joanne Davila (joanne.davila@sunysb.edu). Joanne is one of the MiPs' faculty mentors.
Nicolas Karafantis, son of Dina (Troise) and Nick, born January 2006.

This seemed to have been a good year for babies of grad students, former grad students, and faculty. Here are a few of their pictures. (If we missed your baby, please send a picture.)

Zuri Hadiyah Giscombe (her name means “beautiful gift”), daughter of Cheryl (Woods) and Kessonga Giscombe. Zuri was born in October 2005.


Nicolas Karafantis, son of Dina (Troise) and Nick, born January 2006.

Peter Maloney (the youngest), with his brothers Luc and Matthew (the oldest), sons of Tom and Elaine. Luc was born in June 2005.

Jacob Albert Rubin, son of Jianbin (Mao) and Mark, was born in February 2006.


Tyler, born September 2005, with his older brother Alex. Tyler and Alex are the sons of Amy Smith Slep and her husband Daniel.

Julian, son of Lisa (Harkavy) and John Cottone, born in July 2005.

Janice Grackin and her granddaughter Dylan Jayla Steinberg, born February 2006

Quinn, daughter of Stacey (Storch) and Charlie Bracken, born June 2006
NEWS ABOUT ALUMS

Julie Schumacher (Clinical Psychology, 2000, advisor Dan O’Leary) received the Early Career Contribution Award for the Addictive Behaviors Special Interest Group at the 39th annual Convention of the Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies. Julie is an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. See: http://info.umc.edu/news/?n=mcnews&id=2790

Dr. Jane Delgado (Clinical Psychology, 1981, advisor Francis Palmer) named 2005 Hispanic Heritage Award honoree:

"The Hispanic Heritage Foundation issued a September 7 press release announcing that Jane L. Delgado, Ph.D., president and chief executive officer, National Alliance for Hispanic Health, is the 2005 Hispanic Heritage Award honoree for education. The Hispanic Heritage Awards are considered to be among the highest honors for Hispanic Americans. Delgado will be recognized for her extraordinary efforts to improve the overall health and well-being of Hispanic communities during an October 24 ceremony at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Additional award recipients at the event will include The Honorable Carlos Gutierrez, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, and Soledad O’Brien, co-anchor, CNN's American Morning.”

Awards for Robert Siegler (Clinical Psychology, 1974, advisor Bob Liebert)


For announcement see: http://www.cmu.edu/PR/releases06/060518_siegler.html

In 2005 Bob received one of APA's highest honors. He was one of the three annual recipients of the Awards for Distinguished Scientific Contributions. This award is given for a substantial body of significant research spanning several decades. It is very prestigious: Former recipients have included B.F. Skinner, Jean Piaget, and Herb Simon. An overview of Bob's research, on arithmetic learning processes in young children, may be found in the November 2005 issue of the American Psychologist.

http://www.apa.org/monitor/nov05/linear.html
NEWS ABOUT ALUMS (continued)

Yueh-Ting Lee (Social/Health Psychology, 1991, advisor Dana Bramel) has become the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Minot State University. See: [http://www.minotstateu.edu/artsnsci/](http://www.minotstateu.edu/artsnsci/)

Anne Marie Cano (Clinical Psychology, 1998, advisor Dan O’Leary) has won the Heath Psychology Young Investigator Award (from APA Division 38), and she also just received tenure at Wayne State University.

Her web site is at: [http://www.clas.wayne.edu/unit-faculty-detail.asp?FacultyID=405](http://www.clas.wayne.edu/unit-faculty-detail.asp?FacultyID=405)

Siyun Liu (Cognitive/Experimental Psychology, 2004 advisor Arty Samuel) is now on the faculty of the Huazhong University of Science and Technology. On the right is a picture of Siyun and Arty. During Arty’s sabbatical in San Diego, he and his wife Donna took a trip to China where they visited Siyun at her University in Wuhan, P.R. China.

Jennifer Graham (Social/Health Psychology, 2003, advisor Marci Lobel) has accepted a tenure-track position in the Department of Biobehavioral Health at Penn State University for Fall 2006, after completing a postdoc at the Institute for Behavioral Medicine Research at Ohio State University.

Julie Juola Exline (Social/Health Psychology, 1997, advisor Marci Lobel) was awarded tenure (in the Psych Dept) at Case Western Reserve University. Julie’s web page is at: [http://www.cwru.edu/artsci/pscl/faculty/exline/exline3.htm](http://www.cwru.edu/artsci/pscl/faculty/exline/exline3.htm)

William Pelham (Clinical Psychology, 1976, Advisors Alan Ross, Dan O’Leary, and Sue O’Leary) has been named a SUNY Buffalo Distinguished Professor and won the SUNY Chancellor’s award for scholarship (research). He is the Director of the Center for Children and Families at Buffalo, see: [http://128.205.76.10/index.htm](http://128.205.76.10/index.htm)
Alvin Wang (Cognitive/Experimental, 1980, advisor Marcia Johnson)
After a national search, Alvin has been appointed the Dean of Burnett Honors College at the University of Central Florida where he is also Professor of Psychology. The announcement can be found at: http://news.ucf.edu/UCFnews/index?page=article&id=002400411a428d50103c2675a02007bfd&mode=ne and his web site is at: http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~psych/wang.html

Debra Mashek (Social/Health Psychology, 2002, advisor Art Aron)
After completing a three-year post-doctoral fellowship at George Mason University, Deb accepted an Assistant Professorship of Psychology at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, CA. HMC is a top-tier liberal arts school that caters to students interested in science and engineering. Her husband Stewart will attend seminary at Claremont School of Theology, with an eye toward becoming a Unitarian Universalist minister.

Ileana Arias (Clinical Psychology, 1984, advisor Dan O’Leary)
“On July 7, 2005, CDC Director Julie Gerberding, MD, MPH announced the appointment of Ileana Arias, PhD as the Director of the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.”

"Dr. Arias has been acting Director of NCIPC since June 2004. Before that, she was the Chief of the Etiology and Surveillance Branch in the Division of Violence Prevention in CDC’s Injury Center. Prior to joining CDC in 2000, Dr. Arias was the Director of Clinical Training and Professor of Clinical Psychology at the University of Georgia in Athens. She began her career as a research associate at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and then joined UGA as an Assistant Professor, where she held successively more responsible teaching and supervisory positions. Dr. Arias is a well-respected clinical psychologist with research expertise in intimate partner and family violence. Her areas of special interest and experience are intimate partner violence and family violence prevention research and practice. She has authored numerous peer-reviewed articles in professional journals and has given presentations across the US and in several foreign countries. She is on the editorial boards of the Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment, and Trauma; the Review of Aggression and Violent Behavior; and Violence and Victims, and she is a reviewer for 11 professional journals…. She lives in Athens, Georgia, with husband, Steve Beach , a clinical psychologist on the University of Georgia faculty, and their two sons, John and David."
ALUMNI NEWS (continued)

Barbara Debaryshe (Clinical Psychology, 1987, advisor Russ Whitehurst) wrote to tell me that she has received a 1.6 million dollar Early Reading First grant. Barbara is at the University of Hawaii’s Center on the Family, where she is the project director of Learning Connections. Her homepage is at:
http://www2.hawaii.edu/~csophian/barb.html

and you can read about her project at:
http://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/acad/CTAHRInAction/Apr_06/learn.asp

Michelle Newman (Clinical Psychology, 1992, advisor Arthur Stone) has won the Samuel M. Turner Clinical Research Award from APA for 2006. Michelle is now an Associate Professor at Penn State.
http://psych.la.psu.edu/faculty/newman.html

Louis G. Castonguay (Clinical Psychology, 1992, advisor Marv Goldfried) just received the APA Div 29 (Psychotherapy) Distinguished Psychologist Award for 2006. (He's married to Michelle Newman, see above.)
http://psych.la.psu.edu/faculty/castonguay.html

Stephanie Travers (Cognitive/Experimental, 2004, advisor Suparna Rajaram) is completing her post doc at Notre Dame, and moving on to Luther College in Iowa as a tenure-track assistant professor in Psychology.

Theodore P. Beauchaine (Clinical Psychology, 2000, advisor Zvi Strassberg):

Receives Award for Distinguished Scientific Early Career Contribution to Psychology (Psychopathology).

“Theodore Beauchaine, PhD., of the University of Washington psychology department, is recognized for his contributions to our understanding of the motivational and emotional substrates of psychopathology in children. He has conducted impressive theoretical and empirical work on links between autonomic nervous system functioning and risk for the development of psychopathology. Beauchaine's research has also included clinical trials of preventive intervention for youth at risk for conduct problems and externalizing behavior. He has produced a rich program of work on the applications of taxometrics to understanding child psychopathology. Beauchaine has made a series of original, theoretically stunning and methodologically sophisticated contributions to the broad field of developmental psychopathology. Beauchaine earned his PhD from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 2000.”
LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

Eileen Kennedy-Moore (Clinical Psychology, 1992, advisor Arthur Stone)

Hi, Nancy,
I just moved, with my husband and four children, to Cranbury, NJ, near Princeton. I'm very excited about my first children's book, which is coming out later this Fall from Parenting Press. It's called, "What About Me? 12 Ways to Get Your Parents' Attention Without Hitting Your Sister." Yup, it was inspired from life! This is my third book. The previous one was for parents, called "The Unwritten Rules of Friendship: Simple Strategies to Help Your Child Make Friends" (Little, Brown). The one before that was for therapists, "Expressing Emotion: Myths, Realities, and Therapeutic Strategies" (Guilford Press). I'm taking a break from private practice until we get more settled, but hope to start up again next Fall.
Hope you are well. Eileen Kennedy-Moore
http://eileenkennedymoore.com/

Thanks to Marv Levine, I finally got in contact with David Karpf (Clinical Psychology 1972)

Hi Nancy,
Thanks for getting touch with me. I actually was a Clinical Psych student who did a dissertation with Marv. I've been working as a psychologist, mostly in private practice in Miami for 34 years. I have been married to Alee Karpf, a Recreation Therapist at the V.A. Medical Center for 29 years. I have two daughters, Justine, aged 22, a graduate student in Elementary Education at University of Florida, and Brie, aged 19 who is going into her sophomore year, also at UF. I now work part-time in Miami and Plantation.

I have very fond memories of my years at Stony Brook. I was actually in only the second clinical class there, and my classmates were already distinguished: Terry Wilson and Rosemary Nelson. Len Krasner was head of the clinical department and his new book was just coming out, and he was reading from the proofs in one of our classes! My grounding in Behavior Therapy has been invaluable.

Thanks for contacting me. [Marv] was a wonderful mentor and a great guy. He wanted me to go on in academia, in the cognitive field, but my heart has always been with my patients.

David Karpf

A letter and wonderful picture from Bill Jaffee (Clinical Psychology, 2004, advisor Tom D'Zurilla)

Hi Nancy,

Good to hear from you. Here's a little update on me. The big news is that I've recently become engaged to a wonderful woman from Montreal, Cathy Tellides, who I met via Marv Goldfried at the AABT conference in Boston two years ago. The wedding is planned for August 2006, in Greece. On the career front, I'm in year two of a post-doctoral research fellowship at Harvard Medical School, conducting substance abuse research for NIDA and writing a grant on substance use testing and adulteration. I serve as communications Editor for the Harvard Review of Psychiatry, and have a growing private practice, focusing on adolescent substance abuse.

Hope all is well at Stony Brook!
Bill
OUR EMERITUS FACULTY MEMBERS

From Marvin Levine (Cognitive/Experimental)

A Greeting Card to all my students, colleagues, and friends:

As many of you know, I’ve spent my retirement here at Stony Brook, in the same office that you all knew me in. I’ve used time to expand my interests in poetry, recorder playing, and mostly in Eastern (Buddhism and Yoga) literature. For several of these past years I taught a 0-credit course to the graduate students relating this literature to Western Psychology (mostly clinical). Six years ago LEA published my manuscript based upon these lectures, The Positive Psychology of Buddhism Yoga.

The book is what the French call a “succes d’estime.” That means the reviewers like it but it doesn’t sell. However, it produced colorful events like interviews and symposia invitations. When you have a book wandering around out there you never know what will happen. The most significant happening came several months ago when, out of the blue, I received a phone call from Hong Kong University. The chairman of the Center for Buddhist Studies knew the book and invited me to be a visiting professor, to teach his graduate students about this emerging relationship between Buddhism and Western Psychology. So Mara and I recently spent six weeks in Hong Kong, where I gave an intensive graduate course and public lectures.

Perhaps the most unusual part of this experience was the graduate students. Almost all of them had full time careers. There were doctors, lawyers, corporate executives, social workers, as well as Buddhist monks and nuns. Mara and I clicked with them and they were all eager to take us to meals and to show us their favorite places. No tourist ever saw Hong Kong on the inside the way we did.

The Center for Buddhist Studies has two graduate programs one of which is called Applied Buddhism. They want to demonstrate that Buddhist methods are relevant to contemporary social issues. They are just now starting projects on curing addictions and on handling pain. The program is expanding. They would welcome, I believe, a research psychologist with Buddhist interests. If you want to know more feel free to contact me at: marvin.levine@sunysb.edu.

Even if you don’t want to know more about that feel free to contact me. I’d love to hear from you.

Marvin

Ron Friend (professor emeritus, Social/Health program) is keeping busy in his new life in Oregon. The picture at the right shows Ron participating in the 2005 LiveStrong Portland ride. Also last year, Ron did a 70-mile cancer fund raiser with Lance Armstrong, and he and his son Sean did a 500-mile cycle ride across Oregon.

On top of all this, Ron remains active in research, working with colleagues and grad students. You can read more about that at his web site:

http://www.psy.pdx.edu/friend/
Dear Nancy:

Everett Waters says that you are about to wrap up your next Departmental newsletter, so here goes. Here I'll talk mostly about psychology, but that does not mean that it has occupied a large portion of my thoughts or time.

Another thing I have not done much of is write papers or try to keep up with psychology or even my specialty therein, animal behavior. Rather, I have to a considerable extent reverted to my pre-psychology-grad-school interests, which were mostly in the humanities. I have not yet resumed reading novels, but will make an exception there after Father's Day, when Harriet Anne is going to give me the latest translation of Tolstoy's "War & peace" – my all-time favorite novel. I did give in, too, when I read Martin Gardner's novel "The Flight of Martin Fromm". For many years Gardner wrote a very popular math column in "Scientific American", and he is also widely known as a debunker of pseudo-science; but his novel is about Protestant religions, and largely autobiographical. He says that it, together with his "The Whys of a Philosophical Scrivener" and "The Night is Large" are the works of which he is most proud. I highly recommend them – especially to younger psychologists who were raised in a religious home but think that they have "outgrown" their upbringing. After reading Gardner I re-read just about all of William James, starting with his "Varieties of Religious Experience", which most scholars, other than philosophers of mind, would rate as his single most influential work, and which had led me, as an undergraduate in the late 1940's, to wonder if I shouldn't switch from English & philosophy to psychology. But lest this letter degenerate into an annotated bibliography or a confessional, let's move on to another topic. (Just in case you wonder, I do confess & profess to be a Presbyterian elder, and to having started down that primrose path at the Setauket Presbyterian Church, just down the road from the University, which I also recommend to you.)

As far as writing is concerned, I was roused from my long-term abstinence from that addiction a few years ago, when invited to a festschrift for my friend Duane Rumbaugh, who was then at the Georgia State University Language Center, which he founded. (He has since migrated to a brand-new center for the study of great apes, in Iowa.) The topic I picked for my paper was detour behavior, which harks back to Wm James (1890, vol 1, pp 6-8 uses such behavior as a prime marker of mentality) and Wolfgang Kohler's "Mentality of apes" Chapter 1, not to mention my own graduate school days, but on which I still had a stack of unpublished data and ideas from Stony Brook. Charles Menzel had collected still more data on the same tasks, so we co-authored the paper. It's pretty good if I say so myself, but skeptics can always ask for a reprint. Another, similar invitation launched me on many months of writing on a chapter for a Cambridge University book on spatial perception & cognition. It was starting to turn into my version of the great American novel, but to meet space limits (no pun) it had to be reduced to less than a fourth of its length. I might resume on that theme some time, but right now I have in mind a data paper, hopefully for the journal "Nature".

Speaking of reprints, one of my preoccupations has been to archive all of my own. Almost all are now on a CD, together with numerous photos, several unpublished papers, 6 or more of my father's books, and most of son Charles' papers. I'm going to send a copy of the CD to Everett, & you can copy his or write me for one, if you wish. I now believe that such CD's are not just a good

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Emil Menzel (Biopsychology): Everett Waters suggested that we put something in the newsletter about the important conference that Emil attended recently. (See the box on the right.) In the process of putting this together, we also got this wonderful letter from Emil, which reminds us again of Emil's great intellect and great good nature. Like Marv Levine, Emil is just as active and productive in retirement as he was when working at Stony Brook. An inspiration to us all!

Nancy

"The Triumvirate" Menzel, Kummer, Mason: Together at Delta Regional Primate Center in Covington, LA, in the 1960's, Emil Menzel (left), Hans Kummer (center), and William Mason (right) laid the foundations for the modern naturalistic study of primates. Menzel initiated work on primate cognition. Kummer focused on social structures. Mason focused on development and infant-mother relationships.
substitute for a volume of collected papers, but better than that. Sooner or later I am also going to include in the CD a good chunk of raw data, and perhaps a few of the computer programs that I have written. Writing a good program is, for me, often as enjoyable & satisfying a task as writing a sonnet or a journal article used to be, years ago. If you don't believe me, read Donald Knuth, who is probably still the number one guru of computer science.

Google turns out to have my number pretty well too. Enter the search term “Kummer Mason Menzel” and you will get an earful regarding the festschrift given for Kummer in Zurich, as well as other information about this terrible trio. The invitation I got to that meeting must have hit me in the manic phase of my cycle, because I insisted immediately that both of our children and all of our grandchildren (two of whom were born in Zurich) must go along too. We had a ball – in some ways even more fun than the trip to Costa Rica for all of us that we arranged to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary a couple of years ago.

With that, let me wind down, as otherwise I'll get going on grandchildren and other extracurricular activities. By now only one of our elder relatives is still alive, and we are by that or any other reasonable criterion old enough to be latter-day patriarch & matriarch. One of these years I'll try to act my age. But we are both in good health, good spirits (except when we think about Iraq or a number of other things), and still very glad to be alive.

Live long and prosper.

Best wishes, Emil

Nancy & Everett:

I forgot last night to send you the photo of Hans Kummer & me talking primates in the center of the stronghold of John Calvin (Geneva), and as yet I haven't found it. So I send instead a shot of Charlie & me talking primates fairly close to where Friedrich Nietzsche wrote his “Also sprach Zarathustra”, plus a photo from an earlier century. I'm the kid on the right; the others are my brother David and two of my best friends (from kindergarten through college). I tell my grandchildren that I refused to sit on the tiger because of my conservationistic convictions, but my mother used to say it was because I was "just stubborn".
News about current graduate students

From Dan O’Leary:

It is with great pleasure that report to you that Gabrielle Chiaramonte told me today that she has just been granted an NRSA for a study, Physician's Gender Bias in the Diagnosis, Treatment, and Interpretation of Coronary Heart Disease Symptoms. She received a letter from NIMH indicating that based on her first try she will obtain funding for the NRSA. This study is Gabrielle’s dissertation, and she already has defended her proposal. The study is an online assessment conducted with the NY State Academy of Family Physicians, and her mentors on the project are Dr. Alexandra Lansky, Director of the Cardiovascular Research Foundation, Dr. Jeffrey Trilling, Chair of SUSB Family Medicine, Dr. Arnold Jaffee, Professor of Medicine, SUSB, and Dr. Ronald Friend, now in Portland.

Leah Dougherty, (Clinical Psychology, advisor Dan Klein)

Received 2005 dissertation award from SSCP (Society for a Science of Clinical Psychology) for her project: “Temperamental Low Positive Emotionality and HPA Reactivity in Preschoolers.”

Mark Neider, who works with Greg Zelinsky, has just received a Beckman Institute Postdoctoral Fellowship. This is an extremely prestigious and competitive award. The Beckman Institute is highly interdisciplinary, with applicants ranging from photonics and nanotechnology to cognitive neuroscience and artificial intelligence. The fact that Mark was able to rise to the top of such a diverse applicant pool is quite an achievement. The Beckman Fellowship also differs from most postdocs in the sense that Mark will not be working under any one person or group. Instead, he will be encouraged to collaborate between different Beckman Institute groups, as well as to pursue his own unique interests. The Beckman Fellowship is for three years. It provides a generous stipend and generous startup package, and is of the best compensated postdoctoral opportunities in the country available to psychologists.

And our high school students:

Jerrold Lieblich, a student from Ward Melville High School, was selected as one of the 40 Intel Finalists nationwide for his research with Arty Samuel. His project was entitled: When the Brain Doesn't Hear What the Mind Does: A Lexical Approach to McGurk Adaptation.

For more about Jerrold, see: http://www.sciserv.org/sts/65sts/Lieblich.asp
Psychology Department Personnel

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

Professors
Aron, Arthur, Ph.D., 1970, University of Toronto, Canada. Social/Health Psychology.
O’Leary, Susan G., Ph.D., 1972, University at Stony Brook. Clinical Psychology.
Samuel, Arthur, Ph.D., 1979, University of California, San Diego. Experimental Psychology.

Graduate Program Director.
Squires, Nancy K., Ph.D., 1972, University of California, San Diego. Biopsychology, Chair.
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 Program Director.

Wortman, Camille B., 1972, Duke University. Social/Health Psychology.

Associate Professors
Davila, Joanne, Ph.D., 1993, UCLA. Clinical Psychology.
Franklin, Nancy, Ph.D., 1989, Stanford University. Experimental Psychology.
Lobel, Marci, Ph.D., 1989, University of California, Los Angeles. Social/Health Psychology.

Assistant Professors
Canli, Turhan, Ph.D., 1993, Yale University. Biopsychology.
Freitas, Antonio, Ph.D., 2002, Yale University. Social/Health Psychology.
Klonsky, David, Ph.D., 2005, University of Virginia, Clinical Psychology.
Moyer, Anne, Ph.D. – 1995, Yale University. Social/Health Psychology.
Westmaas, Lee, Ph.D., 1996, University of California, Irvine. Social/Health Psychology.

Lecturers
Kuchner, Joan F., Ph.D., 1981, The University of Chicago, Director of CFS.

Research Faculty
Grackin, Janice, Ph.D., 1999, Stony Brook University – Research Assistant Professor.
Heyman, Richard, Ph.D., 1992, University of Oregon – Research Associate Professor.
Slep, Amy, Ph.D., 1995. Stony Brook University – Research Associate Professor.

Post Doctoral Fellows
Sumner, Meghan – Cognitive/Experimental
Swets, Ben – Cognitive/Experimental
Tserdanelis, Georgios – Cognitive/Experimental and Linguistics

Personnel
Thompson, Judith – Assistant to the Chair.
Wollmuth, Marilyn – Graduate Student Coordinator
Bieselin, Jean – Account Clerk.
Carlson, Carol – Undergraduate Advising.
Hildenbrand, Donna – Student Coordinator.
Lozeau, Stephanie – Grants Coordinator
Doret, Wendy, Ph.D. – Director of the Psychological Center.
Urbelis, Pat – Psychological Center Administrator.
Cynthia Zimmerli – Grants Coordinator