Letter from the Chair

Greetings!

Yet another school year is past, and we're well into our more relaxed, more research-focused summer mode. You'll hear much more about the past school year and our summer activities in the following pages.

I'd particularly like to draw your attention to the fellowships we just awarded (p. 9). Thanks to the wonderful generosity of alumni, faculty, and staff, the donations this year enabled us to give out several fellowships, which are very important for our students and their progress. MANY THANKS!!

There's lots of news from alumni—and a special treat on page 7, a note from Harry Kalish.

There continues to be more construction and new landscaping on campus. For a sample, see p. 14. For those of you who haven't seen the campus for a long time, you really should come and visit.

Enjoy your summer—and keep the news coming!

All the best,  Nancy

Looking for Alumni — Grads of 1976:

These are people who we haven't located and who graduated in 1976. If you have any information that might help me locate them, please write to me at: Nancy.Squires@sunysb.edu.

William Patrick Burke  
Dennis Roy Dubey  
Samuel M Goldberger  
John Lyman Hall Jr.

Louise A. Hayes  
Pearl Grafstein Kessler  
Peter Leslie Marton  
Gloria Huberman Price

Edwin LeRoy Rowland III  
Robert Lawrence Sell  
Anna Kazimiera Weiss

Springtime came to Psychology  
Courtyard between PSY A and PSY B

This lovely picture, and most of the rest of the photography in this issue is thanks to Cindy Zimmerli, our wonderful grant coordinator and general factotum. Cindy also did much of the work of putting this issue together.
OUR UNDERGRADUATE CEREMONY:
This spring we celebrated the graduation of 376 Psychology majors and 36 minors in Child and Family Studies. As in the past, we held our ceremony in the largest theater on campus, in the Staller Center for the performing arts. This is a wonderful, elegant venue for this important event. Unfortunately, the size of audience has now exceeded the size of the auditorium and we had to limit the number of tickets that each graduating senior received. Sadly, we may have to look for a different venue for next year.

Everett Waters, accepting the “Teacher of the Year Award” given to him by the graduating seniors.

A special part of this year’s ceremony was the commencement address by our guest, Dr. James Staros, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty member Marci Lobel handing out diplomas and Undergraduate Advisor Carol Carlson giving out the T-shirts with the department logo.

The faculty observing the recessional, with the happy graduates in the foreground, waving to family and friends.
THE GRADUATE HOODING CEREMONY:

Students receiving graduate degrees are honored in a ceremony separate from the University’s huge undergraduate commencement ceremony held in the football stadium. (The indoor site for the graduate ceremony was especially fortunate this year, as the outdoor ceremony was plagued by rain.) Prior to the hooding ceremony, the department holds a brunch for the graduates and their family — see pictures on the next two pages.

Mara Ladd, who was just hooded by Ted Carr, being congratulated by Provost Robert McGrath. Erica Woodin (advisor Dan O’Leary) is next in line. On the far left is Dean Staros, introducing the graduates and their advisors.

On the right, Gabrielle Chiaramonte, who has just been hooded by her advisor, Emeritus Professor Ron Friend. On the left, Richard Gerrig is about to hood Bryan Jones on behalf of Bryan’s advisor, Howie Rachlin. In the background is Lawrence Martin, Dean of the Graduate School.

Marci Lobel hooding Dolores Cannella, on the left. On the right is Luisa Ramirez who has just been hooded by Tony Freitas, on behalf of advisor Sheri Levy.
Doctoral Graduates of May & August 2007—& their dissertation titles

Dolores Cannella (Social/Health) with advisor Marci Lobel—“Correlates of Physical Activity in Pregnant Women”

Gabrielle Chiaramonte (Social/Health) with advisor Ron Friend—“Physicians’ Gender Bias in the Diagnosis, Treatment, and Interpretation of Coronary Heart Disease Symptoms”

Karen Langsam (Social Health) with advisor Tony Freitas—“Level of Construal and the Ideal Self: Implications for Attraction and Support Provision”

Mara Ladd (Clinical) with advisor Ted Carr—“Mitigate and Cope: A Context-Based Approach to Intervention for Problem Behavior in Home and Community Settings”

Erica Woodin (Clinical; advisor: Dan O’Leary) and family—“Motivational Interviewing as a Targeted Prevention”

Bryan Jones (Experimental; advisor: Howard Rachlin) and family—“Social Discounting”

Zhiru Jia (Biopsychology; advisor: Nancy Squires) and family—“Bilingual Emotional Word Processing: A Behavioral and Event-Related Potential study”

Ariel Brewer (Biopsychology) with advisor John Robinson—“Galanin and Reward”

Graduation 2007
More happy graduates, advisors, and families!

Sarah Ketay (Social) with advisor Art Aron and family
"Effect of Experimentally Generated Closeness on Self and Other Neural Processing: A Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging Study"

Ana Zevallos Nuñez (Social) with advisor Harriet Waters - "Mentoring: Perspectives from Attachment Theory"

Luisa Ramirez (Social) with advisor Sheri Levy—"Dual Intergroup Meanings of Essentialism: Implications for Understanding Prejudice toward African Americans and Gay men"

Luciane Pereira-Pasarin (Experimental; advisor: Suparna Rajaram) with her husband
"Divided Attention and Repetition at Encoding: The Role of Individual Subjective Organization in Group Recall"

Shiri Cohen (Clinical; advisor: Dan O’Leary) with Mom—"Development of a Brief Couples Therapy for Depression: Targeting Illness-Related Behaviors and Attitudes, Empathy and Support"

Calion Lockridge, Jr. (Experimental, Advisor: Susan Brennan) with his wife, Aisha.
"Impact of Working Memory Span on Referring in Conversation"

Ron Friend and Tony Freitas at the Graduate Brunch

Graduation 2007
LETTERS AND PHOTOS FROM ALUMNI

FROM ESME LONDAHL SHALLER (Clinical, 2006, Advisor: Tom D’Zurilla)
Married to Gary Shaller (Clinical, 2005, Advisor: Russ Whitehurst)

Hi Nancy!
Gary & I are doing well here in SF, although our careers are still a little up in the air. We are both finishing clinical post-docs with Kaiser Permanente (me in child/adolescent, Gar in adult), studying for the EPPP and looking for jobs for next year. Gary would love a full time adult clinical job, while I am attempting to cobble together a combination of writing/consultation, undergraduate teaching/advising, and working with high acuity teenagers on an inpatient unit or in residential care. We’ll see how that goes! The New Yorker misses his pizza and highway 347, and I miss the people I met in grad school, but we are both basking in the weather, the burritos, and the sushi.

Take care!!!
Esme

P.S. the picture is with our emotionally disturbed rescue dog, Coco, a few blocks from our house in San Francisco.

DEBBIE DRABICK (Clinical, 2003; Advisors Strassberg & Goldfried)

Hi Nancy,
It's always so great to get the newsletter. Thanks so much for keeping us informed! I had to laugh when I saw the pictures of my family from our trip to Arizona last year. Note that I'm wearing a helmet on the horse. That's a product of my intense concern about head injuries after your neuropsych class and a practicum at St. Charles. :)

Things are going very well here at Temple. Just started my fourth year and I have 5 grad students and 6 undergrads working on my research project. I'm really enjoying running the lab and mentoring, and teaching has been a lot of fun too. Devon and Taylor started first grade this year. I'm attaching 2 more pictures of them. The first is from a trip to the beach this past August and the second is from my best friend's wedding in Sept. for which they were flower girls. It's hard to believe they are 7 already!

Hope that you're doing well and thanks again for the updates!
Best,
Deb

P.S. the picture is with our emotionally disturbed rescue dog, Coco, a few blocks from our house in San Francisco.

David Echevarria (2003, Advisor John Robinson) and Geralyn Datz (2004, Advisor Nancy Squires)

Geralyn Datz & David Echevarria wed at their home in Hattiesburg, MS in May. Geralyn (Clinical, 2004; advisor Nancy Squires) and David (Biopsychology, 2003; advisor John Robinson) were recruited to Hattiesburg approximately two years ago. Geralyn directs the first multidisciplinary pain management program at Forrest General Hospital. She is also active in mentoring graduate clinical and counseling students in behavioral medicine. David is a faculty member in the Psychology Department at the University of Southern Mississippi, and runs the behavioral neuroscience laboratory. David is a recent recipient of several teaching and research awards at USM. Geralyn and Echevarria live in their historic home in Hattiesburg and are proud Blues fans.
CAROLYN TUCKER (Clinical, 1976, Advisor: Susan O’Leary)
Psychology professor appointed to the Advisory Committee on Minority Health

(Excerpt from University of Florida News, 2005)

Psychology professor Carolyn Tucker has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Minority Health (ACMH) by the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services. She will serve a three year term, providing advice and counsel to the secretary and assistant secretary for health on public health program activities that impact racial and ethnic minority populations.

Tucker, who has taught at the University of Florida since receiving her doctoral degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1976, is a clinical psychologist whose research focuses on culturally sensitive healthcare and the predictors of mental and physical health among children in minority and low-income families.

PHILIP HARVEY (Clinical, 1982, Advisor: John Neal), currently a professor of Psychiatry at Mt. Sinai, writes:

Hi Nancy,

Just wanted to let you that as of July 1, 2007, I will be moving to Emory University, where I will be professor of Psychiatry and Psychology and an Emory Scholar. Having lived in New York since 1974 and never residing south of 77th and York, it will be a pleasant change (I hope).

Philip D. Harvey, PhD

EMERITUS FACULTY NEWS

One of the great pleasures of the past year is that I have been in touch with Harry Kalish, founding chair of the Psychology Department. Harry promises to write more about his current activities, but for now we have this wonderful note.

Dear Nancy –

Thank you for keeping me in mind. I had fully intended to write something for the newsletter, but circumstances have intervened. Millie has just been informed that a book she wrote (memoirs) which was published by Random House on May 29th was selected for review by The New York Times Book Review for July 2nd. We are all excited because the book has received ecstatic endorsements and we have been busy preparing it for market. The book is called “Little Heathens” and is about her Iowa childhood. Maybe the next newsletter. Regards to all.

Harry

(For a brief bio of Millie, see: http://www.amazon.com/gp/pdp/profile/show-detail/A7T041Z326TJ?ie=UTF8&mode=aboutMe)

This is a picture of Harry, from our archives, when he was chair (the first time). It hangs on the wall in our faculty-meeting room, along with the pictures of the other chairs.
Faculty members awards:
In 2006-2007, Joan Kuchner (Director of the program in Child and Family Studies) was a recipient of the Office of Diversity and Affirmative Action Dialogues Across Differences Award for programming focusing on Community Respect/Embracing Our Differences. With this support, she was able to offer a series of events on International Adoption: Embracing Diversity within the Family. This is the third consecutive year that she has received this award since joining the Psychology Department.

Faculty members sponsor Intel Semi-Finalists:
High School students working with Pat Whitaker and Turhan Canli have been announced as Intel semi-finalists for 2006 and 2007.
- Pat Whitaker was the advisor to Sarah Kirsch of E. Setauket, NY. Project Title: “Gender Differences in Hypersensitivity Behavior in a Rat Model of Autism”
- Turhan Canli was the advisor to Hillary Lin, also of E. Setauket, NY. Project Title: “Sex Differences in Brain Activation During the Viewing of Facial Affect”

In the Press:
An article on Dr. Art Aron’s research on love appeared in the February, 2007, issue of the American Psychological Association’s magazine, Monitor on Psychology. The article is available at http://www.apa.org/monitor/feb07/morethan.html. In the last few months, his research has also been featured in articles in The New York Times, Chicago Sun Times, Woman’s Health Magazine, Cosmopolitan Magazine, and the Wall Street Journal.

A SAMPLING OF RECENT GRANTS in PSYCHOLOGY
The following are some of the most recent grants that have been funded in the Psychology department

Acquisition of a Research-Dedicated fMRI Scanner:
Turhan Canli was recently notified by the National Science Foundation that his proposal for a research-dedicated fMRI scanner at Stony Brook University has been selected for funding.

Up until this point, faculty members have had to do their fMRI work at a variety of off-campus sites. The installation of a research scanner on campus (thanks to Turhan and his colleagues) will bring together a large cohort of collaborators from the academic departments, Brookhaven National Labs, and the Health Sciences Center.

Innovative Technology Development (ITD): Center for Biotechnology:
John Robinson, working with William Collins of the Neurobiology department, just received word that his project titled “Factors contributing to paclitaxel-associated neuropathy” was selected for a second year of funding from the NYS Center for Biotechnology. This study will look at paclitaxel, the most commonly use Chemotherapy in the world, and its associations with significant side effects, including sensory and motor neuropathy.

2007 SBU-BNL Seed Grant:
Dan O’Leary’s proposal titled “Chronic violent behavior and its underlying neurobiology” has been selected by the evaluation committee for the 2007 SBU-BNL Seed Grant competition. This program works to establish new links between Stony Brook University and Brookhaven National Laboratory.

NIMH Collaboration with Boston University:
Suparna Rajaram has recently been awarded funding on an NIMH grant with Boston University’s Dr. Mieke Verfaellie titled “Effects of Repetition on Learning and Memory in Amnesia”. As the Stony Brook PI for this project, Suparna seeks to determine the kinds of repetition that are more beneficial in amnesic patients.
ALUMNI GRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we were able to give one $4000 award and two $2000 awards, to support graduate student research this summer. The competition was fierce, with twelve excellent applications. The awardees are:

• **Weidong Cai** (Biopsychology, advisor Hoi-Chung Leung): “The role of ventrolateral prefrontal cortex in retrieving learned rules.”

• **Yuji Yi** (Biopsychology, advisor Hoi-Chung Leung): “How do we encode multiple visual items from different categories?”

• **Sarah Barber** (Cognitive, advisor Nancy Franklin): “Source monitoring and social intelligence.”

Emeritus Faculty Dissertation Awards

These awards are given in honor of our emeritus faculty members. The awards of $1000 each are used to facilitate students’ dissertation research. This year’s awards went to:

• **Sarah Knapp** (Social/Health, advisor Anne Moyer): “Perceptions of responsibility and the stigmatization of lung cancer: Using prospect theory to explain the allocation of funding to hypothetical cancer treatment programs.”

• **Helena Blumen** (Cognitive, advisor Suparna Rajaram): “Effects of group collaboration and repeated retrieval on individual memory.”

University Awards

Each year departments submit the names of graduate students for special recognition by the University. These awards are given to the winners at a special ceremony held by the Dean of the Graduate School. This year TWO of Psychology’s graduate students were honored at the ceremony. We are very proud of them—and their advisors too!

**Graduate Awards:**

• **Dolores Cannella** (Social/Health, advisor Marci Lobel) received the President’s Award for Excellence in Teaching

• **Gabrielle Chiaromonte** (Social/Health, advisor Ron Friend) received the President’s Award to distinguished Doctoral Students

(Right) Marci Lobel, Dolores Cannella, Gabrielle Chiaromonte, & Ron Friend at the Grad School event.

Recent Postdoc News:

**Meghan Sumner** has just accepted a tenure track offer as Assistant Professor of Linguistics at Stanford University!

**Joy Hanna**, Assistant Professor at Oberlin College, is receiving her first NSF grant!

**Sid Horton**, Assistant Professor at Northwestern University, is receiving his first NSF grant!
Minorities in Psychology (MIPS):

Minorities in Psychology (MiPs) awards its second 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 second 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 Clara Li. Clara is a junior psychology major who works in the Family Translational Research Group (directed by Amy Slep and Rick Heyman) and will be completing an honors project with Nancy Squires. Clara maintains a 3.6 GPA in psychology, is a member of Psi Chi and the Golden Key Honors Society, and hopes to attend graduate school in clinical psychology.

The winner of Honorable Mention was Fanny Ng. Fanny was a graduating senior who worked with Dolores Canella in Marci Lobel’s lab and with Heather Foran in Dan O’Leary’s lab. Fanny also worked as a Peer Advising Intern, maintained a 3.7 psychology GPA, and was a member of Psi Chi and the Golden Key Honors Society. Fanny, who also is a talented artist, hopes to pursue a PhD in social/personality psychology after taking some time off to gain further research experience.

Clara and Fanny were presented with their awards at the MiPs annual end of the year award ceremony and celebration on April 24, 2007, 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 years to come! Please keep this in mind and encourage your students to apply for the award and to become a member of MiPs.

Undergraduate Career Series sponsored by MiPs and Psi Chi!

This past spring, MiPs and Psi Chi joined forces to coordinate a series of talks designed to help introduce undergraduates to the range of career opportunities that exist for people who major in psychology. The panel of speakers was a diverse group of professionals who each gave extremely informative talks, including:

- Karina Kim, LCSW and Senior Counselor at SBU Counseling Center
- Kim Shacklady, Nassau County Police Department, graduate of SBU and psych major
- Judi Segall, Ombudsperson, SBU
- Ray Archer, Child Psychiatric Recreational Therapist at SB Hospital
- Manuel London, Director of Human Resources at SBU

We thank the presenters and the student organizers for putting together such an informative and useful panel for our students!

Graduate Student News:

Calion Lockridge (Recent graduate of Experimental Psychology- Advisor: Susan Brennan) successfully defended his dissertation on June 7th, and has accepted a tenure track job as Assistant Professor at Allegheny College, where his partner, the other Dr. (Aisha) Lockridge, is Assistant Professor of English.

Bianca Acevedo (Social & Health Psychology- Advisor: Art Aron): Ford Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowship, Honorable Mention; W. Burghardt Turner Fellowship Summer Research Grant to investigate the Neural Basis of Long-term Romantic Love.

Suzanne Rieja (Social & Health Psychology- Advisor: Art Aron): W. Burghardt Turner Fellowship Summer Research Grant to conduct a meta-analysis of closeness in social relationships; served as Judge at Rohm & Haas High School Science Competition

Jennifer Rodden (Social & Health Psychology- Advisor: Art Aron): Accepted as a participant in the highly competitive 2007 Summer Institute in Social Psychology sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Society for Personality and Social Psychology.

Irene Tsapelas (Social & Health Psychology- Advisor: Art Aron): Awarded the Dr. Frederick Velargakis Research Grant from the Hellenic University Club of New York; accepted as a participant in the highly competitive 2007 International Association for Relationship Research New Scholars Workshop.

Xiaomeng (Mona) Xu (Social & Health Psychology- Advisor: Art Aron): Honorable mention for the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship competition.
UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

Our annual PSI CHI research conference was part of the campus-wide URECA celebration in April 2007; this was our largest PSI CHI conference ever. There were prizes for winners in both the oral-presentation and poster-presentation categories.

Brenda Anderson, John Robinson, & Bonita London judge the oral presentations

Anne Moyer and Paul Kaplan judge the poster competition.

Some Psi Chi Officers stand with this years winners: (from left) Svetlana Bershadsky (Psi Chi Membership), Diana Donlon (Psi Chi VP), Crystal Sandiford (1st place oral presentation), Stephanie Caradonna (2nd place oral presentation), Arpana Rayannavar (1st place poster), Diedra Mascoll (Psi Chi Research Officer)

URECA Undergraduate Researcher of the Month:

Each month, URECA (the University program for Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities) selects one outstanding student researcher to feature as the “Researcher of the Month”. In April 2007, Psychology major Jason-Flor Sisante (Class of 2007) was selected based on his research with Dr. Turhan Canli (Biopsychology). Jason-Flor has also worked with Dr. Peter Thanos of Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL) as well Dr. Michael Platt of Duke University. Jason-Flor’s project title was "An Endophenotype of Impulsivity: An Association between Polymorphisms of Dopamine System-Related Genes and Behavioral Inhibition."

2007 URECA Summer Research Program:

Winners of this years Undergraduate Summer Research Award are:
Jared McIntyre, working with his advisor, David Klonsky (Clinical Psychology) and Ashley Conway, working with Anat Biegon at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Anat is affiliated with Biopsychology. Winners are funded for 10 weeks of full-time faculty- mentored research with a stipend of $3,500

PSI CHI GRADUATE STUDENT CHAPTER:

The national honor society in Psychology, Psi Chi, which has had an undergraduate chapter at Stony Brook University for many years, will be starting a section for Graduate Students. Interested graduate students who had undergraduate membership in Psi Chi can transfer their memberships to Stony Brook University on the Psi Chi website (www.psichi.org), and new members can contact Dr. Joan Kuchner for more information at Joan.Kuchner@sunysb.edu
The Whitaker Lab

The Whitaker lab studies the role of the neurotransmitter serotonin in the development of the brain. During brain development, serotonin acts as an autoregulator of the development of serotonin neurons themselves. It also promotes synaptogenesis and neuronal maturation in the brain regions to which serotonin projects.

Abnormalities in the serotonin system have been implicated in important developmental disorders in humans. Autism may be a developmental illness in which serotonin's role as an autoregulator is evident. Many children with autism have high blood levels of serotonin, yet an apparent lack of serotonin in the brain. Thus, the model of autism used in this lab treats developing rat pups with high levels of a serotonin-like drug and then examines the effect of this treatment on social behaviors and on brain content of relevant neurochemicals and neuropeptides.

The lab is also studying an animal model of Down Syndrome. One of the genes triplicated in Down Syndrome is for the protein S100B. This protein is regulated in the brain by serotonin and is actually the means by which serotonin regulates neuronal maturation and synaptogenesis. Using S100B overexpressing transgenic mice, the role of serotonin and S100B in brain development and aging is being examined.

In addition to the people shown here, the Whitaker lab typically has 7 – 10 undergraduate research assistants during the academic year. It is an exciting and busy place. (Crowded too.)

Website: http://www.psychology.sunysb.edu/psychology/index.php?people/faculty/patricia_whitaker-azmitia

Two transgenic female rats whose social and investigatory behaviors are being tested in a new open-field playground designed by an undergraduate RA in the lab.

Whitaker Lab Photos

Clockwise from left:

Alice Borella: lab manager, gardener, surrogate parent.....

Pat Whitaker: energetic leader of the lab

Ilan McNamara, grad student, with small friend

Ilan at the microscope

Lynn Bialowis, grad student
These are some of the babies born to members of the Psychology Department recently.

Larkin Bernini Dowling, born to Carey Dowling (Clinical; advisor Sue O’Leary) and husband Conor on May 12, 2007.

Allen Azizian (Biopsychology, 2004, Advisor: Nancy Squires) seen here with daughter Nareh.


Kate Blum-Stroud (Clinical; advisor Joanne Davila) & husband Nick welcomed a baby boy, Knowl, to the world on May 21, 2007.

Meghan Sumner (Experimental PostDoc, Advisor: Arty Samuel) and husband Tobi welcome a second daughter, Sylvie Louisa Sumner, born June 8th 2007, with big sister, Noa.

Donna Hildenbrand (head of the Undergraduate Office) has a new granddaughter, Alison, seen here with big sister Johanna.

Joshua Warren Geisler, born in March 2007 to Mark Geisler (Biopsychology, 1994, Advisor: Nancy Squires) and his wife Elizabeth. Photo one when he was just a few days old, and the other is meeting his two dog-brothers, Reggie and Porter.

Jamila Reid (Clinical, 1997, Advisor: Sue O’Leary) sent us this photo of her son, Malcolm, who was born January 2006.
LETTER FROM STEPHANIE (LOZEAU) SCHUMACHER (former Research Coordinator):

Dear Friends,

Greetings from Maputo, Mozambique! Since leaving the Psychology Department last fall, my life has changed quite a bit. I thought I would update you on what I've been up to the past few months.

After leaving Psychology last September, I began the last part of my graduate degree, student teaching. I had a great experience at two Bay Shore schools, teaching English as a Second Language. I graduated in December, got married in January, and in February moved here to Mozambique. My husband's job took us here; he is a program officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). We live in the capital city, Maputo. It is a city of over one million, situated on the coast of the Indian Ocean. It is a fun city with lots happening. We love it here! The reality, though, is that just like many cities in developing countries, there's extreme poverty all around the city, but mixed in with all of this poverty are restaurants, hotels, nightclubs, and lots of development. South Africa and Swaziland are a couple of hours away by car, and up the coast of Mozambique, more and more high-end beach resorts are appearing. So there is lots to do here... lots of seafood to eat, weekend trips to take! It has also been a pleasure to meet all sorts of people from all over, here to do development and/or humanitarian work; it seems like we are meeting new people all the time, and hearing what organization they work for, what they're doing, etc. Despite all the world's problems there is much being done, and it is great to be reminded of it!

I have a job lined up for the 2007-08 school year, teaching English as a Second Language at the American International School. In the meantime I have been substitute teaching there, as well as tutoring on the side. The American School is very "Africa" - when I was subbing there last month, a frog wandered right into our classroom. Other than that, as I await to start my job, I am perfecting the art of relaxing. I am also taking Portuguese three times a week, and making progress slowly but surely. The seasons here are just opposite of home, so right now we are entering the "winter" season (ha!), which is about 75 degrees during the day, and chilly at night. It is a pleasure. But come summer, it will be HOT and time to swat away mosquitoes again. I have some photos up online, for anyone who is interested in seeing them. Of interest may be the album of photos taken around Maputo, and of our trips to the game parks in South Africa. www.picasaweb.google.com/stephanieschumacher

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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.
D'Zurilla, Thomas, Ph.D., 1964, University of Illinois. Clinical 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.
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
Canli, Turhan, Ph.D., 1993, Yale University. Biopsychology.
Davila, Joanne, Ph.D., 1993, UCLA. Clinical Psychology.
Franklin, Nancy, Ph.D., 1989, Stanford University. Experimental Psychology.
Lobel, Marci, Ph.D., 1989, UCLA, Social/Health Psychology.

Assistant Professors
Freitas, Antonio, Ph.D., 2002, Yale University. Social/Health Psychology.
Hajcak, Greg, Ph.D., 2006, University of Delaware. Clinical Psychology.
Klonsky, E. David, Ph.D., 2005, University of Virginia. Clinical Psychology.
Moyer, Anne, PhD., 1995, Yale University. Social/Health Psychology.

Lecturers

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

Post Doctoral Fellows
Casillas, Katherine — Clinical
Snarr, Jeffery — Clinical
Swets, Benjamin — Experimental
Tserdanelis, Georgios — Experimental

Personnel
Thompson, Judith — Assistant to the Chair.
Wollmuth, Marilynn — Graduate Student Coordinator
Bieselin, Jean — Account Clerk
Carlson, Carol — Undergraduate Advising
Hildenbrand, Donna — Student Coordinator
Zimmerli, Cindy — Research Coordinator
Doret, Wendy, Ph.D. — Director of the Psychological Center
Urbelis, Pat — Psychological Center Administrator