MEET THE FIRST YEARS!

After completing our first semester, the first years like to joke that we are one-sixth done with grad school classes, although we know that we have so much more learning to do! This year has been quite a journey, and we are so happy to have the support of our professors and each other. We are a tight-knit class that enjoys group study sessions, as well as trips out for Mexican food and game nights. Without further ado, here are the first years!

Alison Dunleavy is a graduate of Notre Dame. After coming straight out of undergrad, she has come to enjoy the freedom of grad school and is excited to pursue her interests in adolescent psychopathology, particularly internalizing disorders. Outside of school, Alison enjoys running, exploring Chicago, and experimenting in the kitchen.

Corinn Elmore recently received her masters from Northwestern University in marriage and family therapy. At Loyola, she will be studying adverse psychological outcomes for African American children exposed to a variety of stressors. When she is not working at Loyola or participating in a project to improve children’s literacy in Chicago public schools, Corinn does mission work, travels, and likes to play board games.

Israel Gross also recently received a masters from the University of Chicago. He is interested in child and adolescent psychopathology, as well as family dynamics. After classes, Israel can often be found on the basketball court, participating in outdoor activities, or hanging out with his dog.

Ashley Rolnik is a graduate of Northwestern and also came to Loyola straight from undergrad. She is interested in psychopathology in adolescents and the emerging adulthood population and is planning to study body image and eating disorders. Outside of school, Ashley enjoys running along the lake, yoga, boxing classes, and loves to bake.

Liz Tuminello can’t get enough of Loyola, where she completed her undergraduate studies last spring! Liz is interested in anything neuropsych-related and is planning on working with the geriatric population and mild cognitive impairment. She also enjoys baking, reading, and taking her dog Louie on hikes.

Rachel Wasserman graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology and spent the year before grad school working at Children’s Memorial Hospital on a research project for children with type 1 diabetes. At Loyola, she is interested in pediatric psychology, specifically children with chronic illnesses. In her free time, Rachel enjoys exploring Chicago (food and arts), movies, and dancing (modern, jazz, and sometimes ballroom).

Fun Times in the Chi — Edin Randall

The clinical psychology department has been busy socializing this year. In the fall, students and faculty took advantage of a sunny October day and enjoyed a picnic in Montrose Park. We grilled some food, played games, and enjoyed the sunshine and warm weather. The outdoor social and nearby dog beach also allowed us to meet some of the four-legged friends of our students and faculty that we hear so much about! It was a great time had by all!

In the spring, we stayed indoors because of the unpredictable Chicago weather and enjoyed the dueling pianos at Howl at the Moon. Thanks to Duke Han for donating a party package that he won! We also had an end of the year social on April 30 at 8pm. Three of our students (Amy, Kriston, and Rebecca) were guest bartenders at Irish Eyes with all of the tips from the evening supporting autism research. Thanks to all who came out!

PSYREN staff: Grayson Holmbeck (Director of Clinical Training), Edin Randall (Editor) Sasha Berger (Co-editor and Formatting Editor), Ashley Rolnik (Assist. Editor), Alyx Kesselring, Amy Lyons, Katie Mcigor, Molly Pachan, Kristen Schellinger, Jeff Sieracki, Jana Wingo
I find it hard to believe it's been nearly a year since I returned from my nine-month stay in Accra, Ghana, conducting dissertation research. The rushed pace of graduate school has flooded my days with practicum, research, writing, reading, and professional activities. Yet very often, I find myself feeling as though I have just returned from Ghana and fallen quite suddenly into this hectic role. My memories of this trip help to put the problems of the moment in perspective.

I would like to share a little about my time abroad and how it came to be. However, before I begin, I would first like to thank my dissertation committee and the graduate school for their indispensable support. If not for a Fourth Year Fellowship, I would not have had the funding I needed to make my project and travel plans a reality. My chair, Joe Durlak, and committee members Noni Gaylord-Harden, Jim Garbarino, Samuel Akainyah, and Fr. Michael Garanzini provided unending encouragement and useful advice. My partner Jason LaHood and classmates also gave great support. And so, with these valuable assets, I set off in September, 2007, to study parenting styles of urban families in Ghana.

I landed in Accra with a few suitcases and a handful of contacts. After my new "family" picked me up, fed me, and made me feel welcome in their home, I tried to settle into the local culture. However, adjusting to life in Accra required my having to navigate numerous cultures as Accra is better characterized as a potpourri of the various ethnic groups, religious, and class legacies of the entire country. Add to that the fact that Ghana is a microcosm of the continent's peoples, geographical features, trade, wildlife, and foods. Even more, Accra is a major metropolitan hub in the West African region, with immigrants from Asia, the Middle East, Europe, North America, and other parts of Africa. The possibilities are virtually endless!

While in country, my main task was to collect data for my dissertation titled, *Constructs of Urban Parenting in Ghana*. With the help of excellent graduate students at the University of Ghana (not to mention fantastic psychology professors), I collected over 300 questionnaires from parents across varied neighborhoods in Accra and in the northern city of Tamale. Since I've been back, I've had a team of superb undergrads helping me enter and assemble all the data. In August, I will present preliminary results at the APA conference in Toronto. Although my dissertation kept me busy, I was fortunate enough to become involved in additional research and clinical work while in Ghana. In addition to conducting a research study with the Mission of Hope for Society Foundation (involving caregivers of child sex workers), I also worked as a volunteer therapist with orphans at the Beacon House Children's Home, which is located just outside Accra. Surprisingly, some of my most memorable experiences in Ghana were associated with my work with the orphans; watching these remarkable children grow and heal as they finally grieved their traumas and reconnected with the positive features of their lives was incredibly rewarding. Now, nearly a year later, many of those children are settled with adoptive families, but the memories of our time together will stay with me always.

My time in Ghana has deepened my understanding of psychology, the power of observation, and the importance of contextual relationships. With the support of the faculty and many others, I feel I've gotten an education for life. I hope that my experience inspires of Loyola students to take advantage of innovative research options locally and globally.
2nd Year Update — Katie McGoron

The second years are wrapping up their year at Loyola’s Wellness Center. For many of them, it was their first therapy experience, which guaranteed at least a few awkward moments and rookie mistakes, which made for entertaining “learning moments” during group supervision. The second years continue to chug along through the program, and one-by-one Master’s theses are being proposed and defended. Most of the second years are now making plans for their externship experience next year.

3rd Year Update — Edin Randall

As expected, the third years have navigated the infamous “hump year” and jumped through the hoops with a flare! In addition to finishing up our classes, we have all successfully defended (and formatted!) our Masters theses, survived the practicum application and interview process, AND managed to create a life outside of school. We have all enjoyed our introduction to a professional life in psychology, and are excited to see what our second practicum experience brings: Jamila and Bonnie will be at Cook County (therapy); Edin and Chris will be at Illinois Masonic (therapy); Kriston at the PCIT training program at DePaul (therapy and assessment); and Lauren will be at the UIC (assessment).

And some shout outs: In addition to school work, research, and practicum, Kriston has also been lauded by the 1st years as an “awesome assessment TA,” Chris has effectively saturated the minds of budding psychologists, Jamila has enjoyed her role as a lead facilitator of Coping Skills Training for African American adolescents as part of the Asthma Project, Edin has been busy researching away under the Child and Family Assistantship, and Lauren and Bonnie are at the helm of the Holmbeck lab, running the show. And, Bonnie has even managed to find the time to get engaged this fall! Congrats, Bonnie!

Fourth Year Update — Sasha Berger

After surviving the infamous “hump year” (please see above) it is fair to say that the fourth years see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel. Classes are over and quals have been successfully completed. That’s not to say we haven’t made the most of our breathing room, in both the academic and personal domains. Sasha is loving her practicum at Trilogy Community Mental Health Center, successfully proposed her dissertation, and was selected for the Schmitt Dissertation Scholarship. Cynthia continues to stay busy at Cook County and has been selected for a renewal of her APA minority fellowship. Erica has been quite busy this year: she found time to both propose and defend her dissertation, successfully apply and match for internship, and plan an August wedding! Christine has been hard at work at Illinois Masonic and is recently engaged! Caitlin continues to enjoy her time in the college counseling domain at the Art Institute, and is expecting a new addition to her family this June. Rebecca also defended her dissertation proposal and is preparing for her impending summer nuptials. Lauren stayed busy collecting data for her dissertation, but found some time to get engaged this year; she is currently at work planning a September wedding. We can hardly believe we are going into our FIFTH year, and are gearing up for the internship process. Wish us luck!

Fifth Year Update — Jeff Sieracki

The fifth years are nearing the light at the end of the tunnel. Molly had your average boring year; she returned from spending a year in Ghana and got married. She’ll be applying for internship next year. Jen also had a slow year; she moved to New York, got married, and will be returning to Chicago for internship. Jeff, sensing a trend, also decided to get married. He will be staying in the Chi for internship. Pedja will be moving to Miami for internship. Krista continued to live in her loft and will be moving to “the OC” for internship. When she is not enjoying her sophisticated loft living she is a paid therapist at Mount Sinai. So long from the fifth years!
Bohnert Lab Update:
Dr. Amy Bohnert’s Activity Matters Lab received news that the RO1 grant that was submitted this fall has a good chance of being funded. This 5-year, longitudinal project aims to examine a developmentally-mentally multi-level psychosocial model of obesity and obesity related health behaviors among African American adolescents. Activity Matters lab is also proud to announce that its evaluation of the Girls in the Game’s after-school program was partly responsible for the $25,000 grant the program received from Oprah’s Angel Network. Furthermore, lab has been hard at work developing the Nutri-plate (a specially designed dining plate) and examining its efficacy in modifying adolescent’s dietary intake. The results were presented at the Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children (CLOCCY’s) meeting, and there is talk now that the Nutriplate might be gearing up for mass production and distribution! The lab has also “been around town,” presenting its work at a number of conferences throughout the year including SRCD, MPA, and BHC. —Amanda Ward

Conley Lab Update:
The Conley lab is engaging in exciting research on emerging adulthood, wellness promotion, and the prevention of internalizing disorders. The first main project in the lab is examining psychosocial adjustment across the transition to college. In the fall of 2008, Dr. Conley taught a class that focused on the prevention of mental illness and the promotion of mental wellness. This class will be examined, as well as another class serving as a control group, to determine the effectiveness of wellness promotion. The other main endeavor in the Conley lab is a project involving a review of mental health prevention programs on college campuses. Additionally, Andrea Kenrick and Ashley Rolnik are working on their masters theses with Dr. Conley, which both examine disordered eating and body image in adolescents and emerging adults. All of the members of the lab are excited to explore the outcomes of these projects! —Ashley Rolnik

Durlak Lab Update:
The Durlak lab has been working on several exciting projects over the past year! Molly Pachan finished collecting dissertation data on urban parenting styles in Ghana, Africa. She is currently leading a team of undergraduate students preparing this data for analysis. Christine Celio is preparing her master’s thesis (a meta-analysis of service learning programs) for publication, assisting in a program evaluation of Loyola’s Center for Urban Research and Learning’s philanthropic service-learning course, and working with Dr. Durlak as a student editor for an upcoming issue on after-school studies for the American Journal of Community Psychology. Kriston Schellinger is completing manuscripts with Dr. Durlak and Dr. Weissberg on their meta-analysis of school-based universal and indicated prevention programs. She is also preparing her master’s thesis, a meta-analysis of indicated prevention programs for children with externalizing behavior problems, for publication. Alison Dunleavy has been working on a meta-analysis on the representation of ethnic minorities and consideration of cultural diversity in school-based universal intervention programs. The lab will extend this analysis to other groups of interventions, such as indicated and after-school treatment programs. —Alyx Kesselring

Gaylord-Harden Lab Update:
The PACCT (Parents and Children Coping Together) lab is currently in the final phase of data collection at the Englewood Family Focus site. We plan to begin a manuscript on family structure and coping soon! The lab has also begun follow-up data collection for a second large project (Y-ACSI; Africultural Coping Systems Inventory-Youth version). One paper was published in the Journal of Youth and Adolescence from the data, and 4 additional papers are underway. Two SRCD posters were presented in Denver in April from the data, and two undergraduate research assistants are using the data for their honors projects. Additionally, Corinn Elmore is writing her master’s thesis on building resiliency in urban African-American youth under stress, and Alyx Kesselring is writing her master’s thesis on the relation of executive functioning to coping. Cynthia Campbell is writing her dissertation on coping processes of children in the child welfare system.

Han Lab Update:
The Han Applied Laboratory of Neurocognition (HALON) was founded in 2006 by Dr. S. Duke Han. Currently, five major research agendas are being pursued by HALON. The first research agenda is an elucidation of the functional neurocognitive compensatory mechanisms associated with older age. The sec-(Continued on page 5)
ond major research agenda being pursued by HALON is the elucidation of neuropsychological and psychosocial outcomes following traumatic brain injury. The third major research agenda being pursued by HALON is the exploration of executive functions as explanatory factors for significant psychosocial outcomes. The fourth research agenda involves the testing of a computerized neuropsychological battery (the CogTest). The last research interest entails examining our neuropsychological battery with outcome measures such as acculturation, extracurricular involvement, and multilingualism. —Jana Wingo

H olmbeck Lab Update: Grayson Holmbeck and his team of researchers are simultaneously juggling multiple projects examining the functioning and social relationships of youth and young adults with spina bifida. As in years past, graduate students from the lab have also been involved in Camp Ability, a summer camp for youth with spina bifida that focuses on having some outdoor fun, as well as learning independent living skills activities. In an effort to give back to the spina bifida community, the Holmbeck Lab members pooled together donations and were the “Top Team” in this year’s Northern Illinois Spina Bifida Walk-and-Roll-a-Thon. Additionally, many members of the Holmbeck lab traveled to Kansas this April to present at the Society for Pediatric Psychology Conference.

—Katie McGoron

L eon Lab Update: Exciting things have been happening in the Leon lab! First, congratulations to Scott on achieving tenure! The lab recently published an article in the Journal of Child and Adolescen Trauma, as well as wrote a chapter focusing on ethical issues in the child welfare system in the book titled, Child Welfare Issues and Perspectives. The lab presented research results at the ABCT conference in the fall, and will present again at APS this spring. Finally, Jeff Sieracki’s article, “A Beginner’s Guide to Teaching Abnormal Psychology,” was featured in the APS observer! Currently, the lab is working on connecting community-based, institutional assets to youth in the child welfare system through information technology. If you would like to see our progress so far, visit www.gowizard.org! —Amy Lyons

R upert Lab Update PIER (Professional Issues and Ethics Research) are about to launch a national, longitudinal study examining the interface between work and family life in professional psychologists; using data from this study Pedja’s dissertation will examine spillover between the professional and personal lives of psychologists, and Sasha’s dissertation will address the relationship between negative client behaviors, coping, and burnout amongst psychologists. The lab has also published two papers in the past year: “Work-family conflict and burnout among professional psychologists” and “Work-family spillover and life satisfaction among professional psychologists,” both appearing in Professional Psychology: Research and Practice. We are also working on a manuscript examining the relationships between work-family conflict, family-to-work conflict, and family, job, and life satisfaction among psychologists. We will be presenting preliminary results at the APA conference this August. —Sasha Berger

Engagements, Marriages, and Babies!

The Loyola Clinical Psychology folks have a lot to celebrate this year...take a look!

Bonnie Essner, a third year student, and Jim Maurer, are to be married on July 31st, 2010. Fourth year student, Erica Luboyeski, and Kevin Kalkut are happy to announce their engagement: an early August wedding is planned. Fourth-year student Rebecca Wasserman and her fiancé Adam Lieb are planning a summer wedding as well. Fourth-year student Lauren Zurenda and Alex Shveyd are happily engaged and planning a September wedding.

Congratulations to Fifth year student Jeffrey Sieracki on his marriage to Marcy Kolber! The couple was united in marriage on May 25th, 2008 in Chicago. The couple celebrated their honeymoon in Hawaii.

On October 3rd, 2008 Scott Leon and his wife Sharon welcomed a beautiful baby boy named Benjamin into the world. Congratulations are also in order for Duke Han and his wife Erin Han on the birth of their baby girl, Kaia Leilani Leslie Subene Han. She was welcomed into the world on March 16th, 2009.
GOOD NEWS!

Master's Proposals:
Andrea Kenrick
Katie McGoron
Maria Rollins
Jana Wingo

Dissertation Proposals:
Sasha Berger
Jen Edidin
Jon Goldner
Krista Kohl
Erica Luboyeski
Molly Pachan
Jeff Sieracki
Pedja Stevanovic
Rebecca Wasserman

Master's Defenses
Jamila Cunningham
Bonnie Essner
Lauren Kelly
Edin Randall
Kriston Schellinger
Jana Wingo
Christopher Zaddach

DISSERTATION DEFENSES
Brittany Lakin
"Burnout in Children's Residential Treatment Center Staff: A Look at the Organizational Context Using a Person-Job Fit Model"
Erica Luboyeski
"Neuropsychological Assessment of Executive Functioning and the Impact of Depression"

2009-2010 Internship Placements
Jennifer Edidin: University of Chicago Medical Center (Chicago, IL)
Krista Kohl: Children's Hospital of Orange County (Orange, CA)
Erica Luboyeski: Rush University Medical Center (Chicago, IL)
Pedja Stevanovic: VA Medical Center-Miami (Miami, FL)
Jeff Sieracki: Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center (Chicago, IL)

2009-2010 Externship Placements
Amy Lyons: Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
Maria Rollins: Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center (Pediatric Developmental Center)
Jana Wingo: University of Illinois at Chicago, Adult Neuropsychology
Jamila Cunningham: John Stroger Cook County Hospital
Bonnie Essner: John Stroger Cook County Hospital
Edin Randall: Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
Lauren Kelly: University of Illinois at Chicago, Pediatric Neuropsychology
Christopher Zaddach: Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
Kriston Schellinger: DePaul Family and Community Services, Parent-Child Interaction Therapy
Alvyn Kessling: Illinois Institute of Art-Chicago
Sasha Berger: Trilogy Community Mental Health Center
Lauren Zurenda: John Stroger Cook County Hospital (Adolescent Track)
Rebecca Wasserman: Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
Caitlin Roache (Sparks): Loyola University Chicago Wellness Center
Molly Pachan: Jesse Brown VA Medical Center
Corinn Elmore: UIC-HL Disruptive Behavior Clinic (school-age)
Catherine Romero Barber is the new Training Director for the Baylor College of Medicine pre-doctoral internship in psychology, effective June 1. Current Loyola students, please come and interview with us! We haven’t had a Loyola student since I did my internship here!

Cheryl L. Stenzel recently took a position at Allendale Association, Lake Villa, IL as Director of Clinical and Community Services. Her responsibilities include clinical direction of the Foster Care and Independent Living Programs, providing supervision of psychology trainees, leading seminars in family and play therapy, and consulting with school and residential program personnel.

Mona Stepansky is a postdoctoral fellow in Pediatric Neuropsychology at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the northwest suburbs of Chicago and just passed the licensing exam (EPPP)! In terms of family life, after welcoming their first born, Paul, last summer, Mona and her husband are expecting another little one later this year!

Venette Westhoven has a private practice in Friendswood, Texas. She does therapy with children, adolescents, and families and conducts testing with foster care children and youth. Her oldest son will be going to the University of Notre Dame next year and her daughter, gets her driver’s license in three weeks. Her youngest son is 10 years old. They are growing up!

Justin Resnick and his wife, Vered, moved to Jerusalem, Israel a year and a half ago with their daughter, Arielle (who is now 3). He is building a private practice there, and also works part-time as a school psychologist. And, on a personal note, he and his wife had a baby boy named Eyal Daniel in October!

Brigid Rose is living in Concord, CA and is working as a neuropsychologist at Alta Bates Summit Medical Center in Berkeley. Brigid and her husband have a 3 ½ year old son, James, who is very proud to be a big brother to their second son, William, who was born on April 2!

Margit Cox Henderson is living in Colorado where she has a private practice. She specializes in serving CMI trauma survivors and has been studying/practicing Buddhist psychology, which she integrates into her clinical work. Her primary focus these days is parenting her two daughters, and her free time is spent doing volunteer (political) work.

Margit is also helping her husband start a small business that provides educational programming to senior citizens.

Kirsten Elling has been working at the University of Michigan's Center for the Education of Women for almost 3 years and still loves it! In 2008, she was asked to serve as the interim Director and although Kirsten was honored she was very happy to return to her role as Associate Director for Counseling, Programs & Services in January.

Kevin Miller works at Saint Norbert College supervising counseling and testing services for the students. He also makes time for a private practice. He and his wife, Karen, have been married for an impressive 17 years this summer! His daughter, Evelyn, is 15 and a volleyball beast, and son, Nick, is 13 and a Pokemon beast.

Christine Danner is the Behavioral Health Coordinator for the St. Joseph's Family Medicine Residency program (University of MN Medical School) in St. Paul, MN. She has been in the position for almost 9 years now. On the family front, Christine and her husband, Scott, have two children now—Leo (5) and Sophie (20 months).

Phil O'Donnell & Emily Edlynn are living in Long Beach, California as happy newlyweds, after getting married in August, 2008. They both completed all requirements for licensure in the fall, including taking and passing the EPPP on the same day! Phil is currently in his first year as a postdoctoral research associate at University of Southern California's Institute of Psychiatry and Law; he recently accepted their offer to stay for a second year as a Senior Fellow in order to further specialize in forensic psychology for the juvenile population. Emily enjoying her first job as a licensed clinical psychologist at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and works on the Palliative Care Team. Emily is also doing outpatient therapy and testing with the general pediatric population.

Carl Arnamann has been living in Hawaii for the past 16 years! He is a school-based behavioral health program administrator for the Hawaii State Department of Education. Even though he has enjoyed his work, Carl is looking forward to retirement in a few years. He enjoys frequent travel to Chicago, LA, and NYC to visit family and makes a trip every other year or so to countries in Asia.

Dean Beebe and his wife live in Cincinnati (far longer (Continued on page 8)
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than they ever imagined). Dean continues to enjoy his position at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. He is currently an associate professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. They have two sons, ages 10 and 2, who keep them on their toes.

Lisa Jewell Michael is still living in small-town Ohio, running a small private practice that she plans to close this year. Lisa is currently a student in the nursing school at our local community college, going for an LPN, and may do a transition to RN after a few years in the field. Although she loves her nursing classes, she may try to find a position teaching psychology instead. Lisa hopes to move back to Chicago at some point. She is happily married to Patrick Michael who has the best step-kids and in-laws a person could ask for!

Viviana Mahoney is living in Atlanta, GA and providing personal, career, and academic counseling for students at Kennesaw State University. She is working towards licensure. She married Bill Mahoney in December 2008 and has a 5-year-old stepson, Aidan (5). She is loving life!

Deborah Friedman has been working at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Deborah recently received an R03 grant from NICHD to study the impact of father involvement and parental communication on health outcomes for children with asthma. On the personal side, Deborah and her husband, Ethan, love being parents, living in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts with their almost 2-year-old son, Cole.

Allyse Sturdivant is currently living in Costa Rica (studying Spanish). She hopes to provide bilingual clinical services in Spanish and English in the next couple of years. She teaches English at the language school she attends. She plans to live in Costa Rica until about December 2009, and then return to Chicago.

Alia Ammar is the Chief Neuropsychologist for a private practice group located in Westmont, IL. She also has her own research consulting firm. Her company will soon merge with Infinity Medical Partners, where she is the Vice President of Research & Publications. On a personal note, she remarried this year and has 2 step-children as well as her own two sons. Alia and her husband live very happily in Gurnee, IL.

Lauren Rubin and her family live in Portsmouth, NH. Lauren has a private practice, Portsmouth Neuropsychology Center, where she does neuropsychological evaluations and psychotherapy. Lauren has two daughters, Hannah (4 years old) and Allyson (1 year old).

Cori Scalzo is currently running her own pediatric neuropsychology practice in Evanston. She and her family moved back from NY last year. It's nice to be home! They have three children: Katherine (6), Michael (3), and Elizabeth (1).

Michael Meehan lives in St. Louis and is teaching part-time at Maryville University and serving full-time as Associate Executive Director for a local children's social service agency. Michael and his wife, Lori, will celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary next month. Their kids, 12 year old Ali and 10 year old Michael, are doing wonderfully and growing up way too fast!

Melissa Robinson-Brown is living in New Jersey with her husband Antoine. She works at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in a clinic for women and children/adolescents who are infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. Melissa hopes to take the licensing exam in the next month or so.

Jill Zukerman has been working at the West Los Angeles VA, doing neuropsychological testing, grants and IRB management for two studies. This summer, Jill will be leaving her position to start a 2-year neuropsychology post-doctoral fellowship at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

Jessica Golub and her family live in Wilmette. Jessica has a private practice, located in downtown Chicago and Evanston. She still loves doing psychotherapy and finds it new and fascinating all the time. When not treating patients, she spends her time with her husband (who is also a psychologist), 9-year-old daughter, Lauren, and 6-year-old son, Zachary.

Donna Hughes has been living in Houston since her internship. She practices both Clinical and Forensic psychology and has been in private practice for the past 10 years. Donna recently had the opportunity to consult on a Dutch documentary on sexual addiction and is also working on the development of a website called DrDonnaOnline.com, which will provide online and telephone therapy on relationship and sexual issues.

Brian Zamboni works as a therapist at The Program in Human Sexuality / Center for Sexual Health at the University of Minnesota Medical School. Brian also trains other health professionals, publishes research, and teaches part-time. Brian is proud to announce that he recently won an Outstanding Faculty Award for Excellence for teaching sex therapy to graduate students at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota!
Selected Faculty and Student Publications 2008-2009
(Loyola faculty and student names in bold)


Durlak, J.A., Celio, C.L., Pachan, M.K., & Schellinger, K. (In press.) Sometimes it is the researcher, not the research that goes “off the rails”: The value of clear, complete, and precise information in scientific reports. Chapter to appear in D. Steiner & S. Sidani (Eds.). Off the rails: When program evaluation needs evaluating. New York: Guilford.


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