Rehabilitation program faculty members Chow Lam, Patrick Corrigan, and Jon Larson, and Institute of Psychology Director M. Ellen Mitchell visited Beijing, China, this summer on a joint project funded by the National Institutes of Health. The grant is an international collaboration project to study employers’ stigma of persons with disabilities. The universities involved in the research grant include IIT, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing Normal University, and Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

During the meeting conference, Mitchell presented on nanotechnology and its potential impact on human behavior and culture. Mitchell also signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between IIT’s Institute of Psychology and Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences’ Institute of Psychology. Through the MOU, both institutions will collaborate on research, publications, and grants, and explore opportunities for exchange of faculty and students. Lam will be IIT’s representative on the MOU, and Professor Kan Shi will be the counterpart from CAS.

A variety of statistics show that China has more than 50 million people with disabilities (approaching the size of the whole population of the United Kingdom). China is facing a monumental task in rehabilitation and education. There are very few universities in China that offer studies on rehabilitation psychology, and Lam believes IIT’s MOU with CAS and his efforts in training future rehabilitation professionals are small but critical steps in addressing this huge problem.

After the team left Beijing, Lam continued his trip to Wuhan and taught a two-week intensive class on the psychosocial aspects of disability at the Tungji Medical University. This is the third year that Lam has been teaching in China.
The IIT Main Campus has had many changes since we last were in touch. Lew Collens retired after 17 years as president of the university, and the campus roasted him in full fun and style; I managed to surprise everyone by dressing as the Man-on-the-Bench statue and shocking Lew by moving. The summer flew by and many faculty traveled and presented across the globe. Chow Lam, Patrick Corrigan, Jon Larson, and I went to Beijing, China. Jon and Pat also were in Australia and Ireland. Roya Ayman went to Barcelona, Spain. We welcomed our new president, John L. Anderson, and soon, a new provost and dean of Armour College of Engineering.

This fall Eun Jeong Lee and Kemp Ellington joined our faculty in the rehabilitation and I/O programs, respectively. Eun Jeong (E.J. for short) comes to us from UW Madison, and Kemp moved from North Carolina. Alan Mead is now a full-time tenure-track member of the I/O program, adding to core strength in psychometric theory. We have renewed the contract with Chicago Public Schools and expect to conduct as many as 7,000 test screenings for gifted programs.

We wish to thank our donors who have enabled us to provide needed student support. More than 50 students received tuition remission because of generosity demonstrated by contributions to the Nambury Raju Industrial/Organizational (I/O) Psychology Chair, the Rehabilitation Chair, the Charles “Arch” Pounian I/O Scholarship, Psychology Discretionary Fund, and the Morris Aderman, Mary Vermillion, and David J. Vitale funds. As well, students and faculty benefited from start-up dollars from the Institute of Psychology Research Fund that is sustained by the Center for Research and Service (CRS) and the work of Bruce Fisher and his staff. These advances are important improvements for psychology; supporting excellence among students and faculty is our mission.

Once again I invite you to send your news and visit campus.

— M. Ellen Mitchell
Institute Director

Eyal Ronen is the third recipient to receive the Charles “Arch” Pounian Graduate Fellowship award in industrial/organizational psychology. The endowment was established in honor of Arch by his son, Steven, and is an annual competitive merit award. Eyal is currently working on his dissertation research on cognitive load in organizational multimedia training. In addition, he is conducting independent research in the field of e-learning in organizations. He worked with Annette Towler, Shreya Sarkar-Barney, and fellow students on several projects that led to 17 paper and poster presentations in regional and national conferences. Eyal has done project consulting work and now serves as a full-time lecturer at Northeastern Illinois University.
As the clinical program is busy in the rush and exhilaration of a new academic year, we have a number of exciting news items to share. First, we want to officially welcome our new class of first years. We have 13 students in our entering class from the following undergraduate universities: Northwestern University, Wake Forest University, Purdue University, Michigan State University, Luther College, University of North Florida, University of Wisconsin, University of Missouri, University of Georgia, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, and University of Southern California.

While 12 of the students began classes in June, all are already integrated into the program, their research labs, and their assessment work. On a related note, for the second year in a row, the clinical program has funded all of our first-year students.

The Center for Research and Service’s project with Chicago Public Schools (CPS) is in its second year after a very successful first year. We were happy to report to our first-year students that based on surveys and feedback, all constituencies were extremely pleased with the way that IIT partnered with CPS. Parents acknowledged the high level of professionalism of our students; CPS personnel noted how knowledgeable our students were and how responsive our faculty were as overseers of the project. Most importantly, our now second-year students reported how valuable the experience was for them in terms of clinical experience, assessment experience, and administration experience.

It was hard work, as we tested 3,847 different CPS students and administered more than 6,000 tests. As a result of our efforts, a five-year contract was signed, so the CPS experience will be a regular part of our curriculum for the foreseeable future.

Finally, for the first time, we can celebrate that all of our first-year and all of our second-year students received at least partial funding. In addition, we funded nine more advanced students to serve as T.A.s, CPS testers, and CPS supervisors.

The next big project for the clinical program was our American Psychological Association’s (APA) accreditation visit. As part of our regular accreditation process, we submitted a self-study to APA in May. Although it required much hard work from our faculty and students in terms of surveys, conceptual thinking about the program, and many meetings, it was very gratifying to be able to demonstrate to APA how much we have grown since our last visit, five years ago. We have increased student funding, have reorganized our clinical curriculum, have made practicum a more integral part of the clinical program by matching the sequencing of classes with the sequencing of practica, and hired a new faculty member, Patricia Bach. Our visit from APAs office of accreditation was November 1–2. We are certainly hoping for full accreditation and not another review for five to seven years!

So, this is a busy time but also a very exciting time. We want to encourage alumni to stay in close touch with us. It was harder to track down email addresses and current placements of our graduates than we expected when we needed them for our self-study. Feel free to drop me an email at sher@iit.edu with information on where you are and what you are doing. One of the hardest aspects of being director of clinical training is losing touch with the students who were so much a part of our day-to-day lives while they were active in the program. We are planning a celebration for the clinical program in the spring—details to follow. Call home. We miss you!

— Tamara Sher
Clinical Program Director

Record Year for Center for Research and Service

This past year has been exceptionally exciting for the Center for Research and Service. With a long-term contract to provide testing services for the Chicago Public School system’s gifted and academically enriched programs, we have now established a strong relationship with the institute’s clinical psychology program. As part of this work, we are now able to offer significant funding for all first-year graduate students in the clinical program. Additionally, approximately 20 clinical students annually now gain important applied experiences in working with the 4- to 9-year-old children who are involved with this program.

Another exciting area of growth at the center this year has been the acquisition of a large employee survey business from BAI, a leading industry association for banks and credit unions. This added survey capability and target market has the potential to double the center’s revenue, while enabling applied experiences for several additional I/O psychology graduate students each year. It has also provided opportunities for advancement and professional development for center full-time staff.

Finally, the center has fully integrated a career and educational consulting practice from Friedland and Marcus. Sandy Marcus has assumed responsibility for leading this practice through which the center now provides direct services in the areas of career assessment and counseling, resume writing, and educational testing. Sandy also shares responsibility for leading the Chicago Public Schools testing project. This practice has the added value of more fully integrating students from the clinical and rehabilitation psychology programs into the delivery of center services. Sandy is seeking an apprentice, so if you are interested contact M. Ellen Mitchell.

In closing, we thank all of those who have supported the center during this time of rapid growth and change, especially the faculty and students of the institute, board members of the institute and center, and most importantly, our clients. We’re looking forward to our continued work together.
Alumni Survey Results Are In

Jaci Jarrett Masztal and Bruce E. Bonecutter, psychology board members and alumni, led an effort to connect with psychology graduates to discover areas of interest to the group. The survey was mailed to nearly 1,500 alumni. A 14 percent response rate was achieved with 202 replies (at time of printing, an additional 30 surveys had been received). The following graphs were presented at the June board meeting, summarizing the results.

With plans to correspond electronically in the future, the email addresses of two-thirds of our alumni are needed. Please send your email address, along with any ideas or suggestions you may have, to Olivia Anderson at andersono@iit.edu.

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Findings—Interest in Joining Alumni Group

[Graph showing 35% yes, 35% no, and 30% no answer]

Findings to Date—Respondents: Program by Decade Degree Earned

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Findings—Interest in Joining Alumni Group by Year Degree Earned

- Those most interested in joining graduated in the 1970s and 2000 class years
- Keeping in mind that the largest percentage of respondents graduated in the 1970s
- More than 60% of respondents graduating in the 1990s and 2000s interested in joining

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Alumni News

We are delighted that the recent survey prompted a large number of alumni to submit their latest news. To include yours in a future PsychLink email psychology@iit.edu.

1950s

Theodore Cable (B.S. ’52)
Retired October 1988, Director of Compensation Benefits, AMSTED Industries Incorporated

Robert Yufit (M.S. ’52)
Past president—Clinical Section—A.B.P.P., Board of Directors—Clinical Academy for A.B.P.P. 2006; and wrote the book Assessment, Prevention, and Treatment of Suicidal Behavior, co-edited with David Lester, senior clinical consultant at St. Joseph Hospital.

Colonel Armstrong (B.S. ’57)
Celebrated 50 years of marriage to Johnnie Mae “Berry” Armstrong November 18, 2006

Robert Greitzer (B.S. ’59)
Actively retired

1960s

Addison Somerville (Clinical Ph.D. ’63)
Retired from teaching (1996) and private practice (2005)

George Hunt (B.S. ’66)
Lives in a small intentional community organized on the principles set out by B.F. Skinner in Walden Two. He would be interested in networking with people in the work of B.F. Skinner and his work in human engineering.

Frederic Widlak (B.S. ’66)
Faculty member in psychology and marketing and management departments at WSB-NLV in Nowy Saez, Poland (Wyzsza Szkoła Biznesu—National-Louis University)

Overton Cheadle (Educational Counseling M.S. ’68)
He is 88 years old and retired from Oklahoma State East Central University in 1984. He lives in Ada, Okla., and has not been back to IIT since 1968.

Peter Karvellas (Experimental Ph.D. ’69)
Retired from AT&T Labs (1996) and private practice (1996)

Shirley Lapidus (Clinical Ph.D. ’69)
Presently in independent clinical practice plus affiliation with local (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) hospital

Robert Mason (Rehab M.S. ’69)
Retired in September 2006 after 37 years as a rehab counselor in the Brain Injury Rehabilitation Program at Bloorview MacMillan Centre. Currently has a small practice and cares for 7-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

1970s

Peter Joseph Di Ciaula (Clinical Ph.D. ’70)
Retired in December 2006, completed round-the-world trip with wife between April and May 2007

Frank Fabiano (School Psychology M.S. ’70)
Currently living in Germany, traveling internationally, ministry, and training

Leon Hoffman (General Psychology Ph.D. ’70)
Continues to be an active presenter and publisher of articles on psychology and psychotherapy, granddaughter Alisail born April 2007; continues involvement as life-long chamber music cellist.
Alumni News, continued

Richard Tirman (Ph.D. ’70)
Retired May 2000 emeritus from Butler University

Bernard Gawne (Counseling and Guidance M.S. ’71)
Entered medical school the year after M.S. was conferred at IIT. His entire professional life has been in the areas of clinical and administrative medicine.

Frank Harding (Clinical Ph.D. ’71)
Received M.D. degree in 1978 and practiced OB/GYN until 1998. Has been practicing psychiatrist with the Indiana Health Service since completing a residency in 2002.

Douglas Hegyi (BS ’71)
Received Special Board of Governors Award (highest award given) from the American Osteopathic College of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery

Paul Blum (Clinical Ph.D. ’72)
Retired from the Board of Education in Villa Park, Ill., in June 1991, retired from individual counseling/evaluation practice in September 1996, and has consulted some since then.

Iran Neal Cohen (Clinical Ph.D. ’72)
Continues to work part time as a psychologist and owns a B & B in Brighton, Mo. He sends best wishes to IIT!

Cheryl MacLachlan Norland (B.S. ’72)
Is semi-retired and living in South Florida

William Pizi (Physiological Psychology Ph.D. ’72)
Retired in May 2007 after 38 years at Northeastern Illinois University Continues to carry out research in his neuroscience lab, funded by a recent NIH grant. Was recently awarded professor emeritus status.

Marshall Goby (General Experimental Psychology Ph.D. ’73)
Recently retired from United States Army Reserve, having served in Iraq in 2004 and Afghanistan in 2005 as a psychologist. Presently counseling combat veterans at veterans’ center in Florida. His son is now receiving his M.S. in Financial Markets from IIT.

Martin Parker (M.S. ’74)
Received a Psy.D. from Adler School of Professional Psychology in 1994, recently wrote a psychology text (Understanding Psychology), and works in the area of addictions

Elaine Thomopoulos (Ph.D. ’74)
Retired from private practice, now managing editor of special sections for The National Herald, a national Greek-American newspaper. Recently published the book Resorts of Berrien County and is project director of Greeks of Berrien County

Joan Walker-Hurst (General Experimental Ph.D. ’74)
Continues to enjoy reasonable good health and the freedom of retirement

Geraldine Biggs (B.S. ’75)
Retired June 2003

Grey Burkhart (B.S. ’75)
Received MSSM from University of Southern California 1983, retired from United States Navy 1996

Andrew Gale (General Psychology Ph.D. ’77)
Retired and writing a book that is biographical in nature. Interest in hypnosis, government mind control, health and nutrition, and mental health.

Zandra Washington (Rehab M.S. ’79)
Received M.A. in School Psychology from Governors State University, now School Psychologist at Hammond Schools

1980s

Melvin French (B.S. ’80)
Achieved Psy.D. in psychology in 1986; recently completed post-doctoral M.S. in clinical psychopharmacology

Ruth Costello (Rehab M.S. ’81)
Currently pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Adrienne Allert (Clinical Ph.D. ’82)
Practices part-time and is a SAGE/Equity professional actor (part-time) as well. She married for the second time in 1993.

Michael Burke (I/O Ph.D. ’82)
Received the American Psychology Association’s Decade of Behavior Award presented in Congress

Steven Goldman (I/O Ph.D. ’82)
Recently completed the program for respecialization in clinical psychology at the Adler School of Professional Psychology

Stephen Guastello (I/O Ph.D. ’82)

William Joseph Jedlicka (I/O Ph.D. ’84)
Promoted to managing director of Career Management Center at IIT

Mark Zervic (Clinical Ph.D. ’84)
Chief psychologist at a VA Medical Center with leadership responsibility for 20 psychologists and five non-doctoral staff. With wife Julie, have three children: Matthew (9), Luke (7), and Amie (15 months).

Derrald Taylor (Rehab M.S. ’89)
Retired from full-time work as attending optometrist at Illinois Eye Institute and now works part-time

1990s

Catherine Flynn (Rehab M.S. ’85)
Attended Aurora University and is completing coursework toward education administration

Beth Wilner (Clinical Ph.D. ’86)
Trained as mediator and volunteer for the Center for Conflict Resolution in Chicago; has a joint business venture with spouse, an attorney/mediator, called Dynamic Mediation and Consultation Services; and does family mediation and custody evaluation

Julia Deisinger (Clinical Ph.D. ’96)
Is tenured, a four-time recipient of Saint Xavier University’s Excellence in Scholarship award, and maintains a part-time private practice

Robert Thomas (PHRD M.S. ’97)
Was married in October 2003, and has traveled extensively to Japan, Singapore, Finland, Zurich, South Africa, Botswana, Denmark, Sweden, Hong Kong, Zambia, and Qatar

Vanita Misquita (I/O Ph.D. ’98)
Employed with IIT and is based at the university’s overseas office in Paris recruiting students from Europe, Asia, and the Middle East for all degree programs and research at IIT

Edmund O’Connor (Clinical Ph.D. ’98)
Currently director and chief psychologist in the PEAK Pain and Headache Programs at RehabPros and a sports psychologist at GRSportsCenter.com. Has four children, Shea (6), Cian and Mckenzie (4), and Tynan (1).

2000s

Rodney Benson (Clinical Ph.D. ’01)
Has private practice in Chicago specializing in cognitive-behavioral treatment of anxiety and depression

Negin Kolesar (Rehab M.S. ’01)
Returned to school for M.A. of education (elementary), graduated in 2006

Lara Dhingra (Clinical Ph.D. ’02)
A newly appointed faculty member at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York as of October 2007, she is conducting grant-funded clinical research in pain and symptom management for cancer survivors and cancer pain populations.

Anna Schibrowsky (B.S. ’02)
Seeking employment

David Glen Rapp Rowan (Clinical Ph.D. ’03)
With wife, Alissa, has three children: Noah (6), Madeleine (2 1/2), and Levi (10 months)

Lori Novak (formerly Nita) (PHRD M.S. ’04)
Married in 2005

Jennifer Leigh Thompson (I/O Ph.D. ’04)
Married Oliver Jones in May 2007

Stephan Weiland (Clinical Ph.D. ’04)
Celebrated the birth of a son, Baxter Mathew Weiland, in December 2006. Lives in North Carolina

Sara Capetillo (Rehab M.S. ’05)
Received her certification in rehabilitation counseling in February 2006

Jacqueline Sokolowski (B.S. ’05)
Assistant director of alumni relations at IIT. In February 2008 is marrying Steve Anderson Jr., also an IIT graduate.

In Memoriam—Alumni

Kenneth M. Edwards
Died May 5, 2006
Psychology ’63
Chiropractic Physician
Surviving spouse, Glenda, and sons Steve (Chicago-Kent College of Law ’02) and Ken (Electrical Engineering ’98)

Rosalie Kirschner
Died October 15, 2006
M.S. ’69, Ph.D. ’71

Roberta Prestridge
Died April 4, 1989
M.S. Rehabilitation ’73

Correction
In the spring 2007 issue, in the Alumni Spotlight (page 7), Earl Zwicker was referred to as the late Earl Zwicker. Zwicker is alive and well. The editors apologize for the error.
Superb leadership is a quality an anniversary guest used to describe the Rehabilitation Program at IIT. Evidence of this can be found in its program directors and the fact that in 40 years there have been only four. Along with former and current faculty, alumni, students, and donors, guests paid tribute to the continued excellence and steady growth of the program. Ranked No. 13 in the nation by U.S. News & World Report, the Rehabilitation Program remains a significant presence in the national and international arena.

Former chair of the Department of Psychology, Phil Shurrager, established the Rehabilitation Counseling Program in 1966 and hired its first director, David B. Hershenson, who provided the keynote address during the event. Traveling from Connecticut with his daughter, Kimberly, and just a month shy of his 90th birthday, James Peters II received his masters in 1952 and hadn’t been back to IIT in many years. He recalled a conversation with Shurrager about hiring Hershenson and remembers encouraging him to do so. Peters received his Ph.D. from Purdue University and went on to a notable career in Connecticut as director of vocational rehabilitation for the state and also established a rehabilitation program for Springfield College.

During the program, IIT President Emeritus Lew Collens recognized psychology board member and IIT Trustee Bill Bartholomay and his daughter, Ginny Bartholomay, representing their family foundation, as lead contributors to the Rehabilitation Faculty Endowment. This endowment will honor the vital position of Chow S. Lam, distinguished professor and director of the Rehabilitation Psychology Program at the institute, will help attract the most talented students to the program, will maintain its stature, and will secure the future of rehabilitation training.

Event sponsors, Shu-Man and Lily Wong, and Irene Lam, generously supported the event.


Bach, P.A. (2007, July). The state of the evidence in Rela- tional Frame-Theory for clinicians. Invited address, ACT Summer Institute, Houston, TX.


Larson, J.E. (2007). Evidence-based psychiatric rehabili- tation: Treatment planning, skills training, motivational interviewing, and supported employment presented at Sunwest Behavioral Health Organization, LLC, El Paso, TX.

Larson, J.E. (2007). An evidence-based supported employment program for individuals with severe mental illness, Presented at Connecticut Department of Mental Health, Stamford, CT.


This year the David Boder “Voices of the Holocaust” project received a big boost when word arrived that a $50,000 grant will be awarded from a prominent national foundation (wishing to remain anonymous), provided IIT can match this amount. Determined to assist, Ron Bliwas, current psychology board member, former IIT trustee, and president/CEO of A. Eicoff & Company, stepped forward. Ron has personally raised more than $30,000 from 30 new donors, with additional gifts arriving daily.

The matching grant will enable the institute and Galvin Library to transcribe and translate an additional 17 hours of interviews in eight languages conducted by Boder in 1946, which have never before been heard. Not only will these first-hand accounts become available, but a new interactive website also will be developed to make research on all levels much easier.

Through continuing conversation with the United Sates Holocaust Memorial Museum, Olivia Anderson, senior director of development for the institute, has received transcripts of 11 former Boder interviewees conducted recently by the museum. While these are not yet available for use by IIT, the new interviews provide a remarkable 60-year comparison. Meanwhile, construction ensues at the Illinois Holocaust Museum site in Skokie, Ill., planning to open in late 2008. As previously announced, a formal loan agreement was reached with the museum to provide Boder’s work as part of an exhibit in the new facility.