Alumni Spotlight: Andrew S. Rubin

Andrew Rubin (Ph.D. PSYC ’01) is the executive director and founder of New Directions for Young Adults, Inc. and chairman of the board for the International Society for Autism (ISA, isaresearch.org), a nonprofit organization funding scholarships for programs serving young adults with a range of psychopathology. In addition, ISA actively engages in research on evidenced-based treatment interventions.

Rubin recalls one of his clients, a man with disabilities, who presented at his clinic with profound intellectual impairments, to the degree that clinical staff doubted his ability to function and live independently. “Now, he’s one of our most successful clients and is employed full-time, has a driver’s license, and has done things that his parents could never have imagined,” says Rubin. “To have been a part of this experience is an amazing feeling.”

In addition to his passion for improving the lives of young adults with disabilities, Rubin has been a longtime poker aficionado, a recreational activity he took up while completing a postdoctoral internship in clinical psychology at Tulane University, New Orleans. His finely honed skills netted him more than a quarter-million dollars at the 37th Annual World Series of Poker. (Read the IIT Magazine article here: http://ndfya.com/headgames.) This unexpected windfall enabled Rubin to pursue a longstanding dream of establishing a multidisciplinary treatment clinic/program devoted to Dt®, an innovative therapeutic approach.

Six years after graduating from IIT College of Psychology, Rubin opened New Directions for Young Adults, a flagship facility in Deerfield Beach, Fla., treating individuals with a multitude of diagnoses. The cornerstone of the clinic is Dt®, or Direction Therapy CMT® (Coordinated Multidisciplinary Treatment). This innovative intervention program, which Rubin initially designed for young adults with autism, integrates Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, developmental theory, and neuropsychology into an evidence-based treatment approach.

Created to help young adults 18 and older transition to independence, New Directions has been shown to have one of the highest success rates in comparison to other transitional programs in the United States. Clients live in their own apartments and participate in individual and group therapy, vocational training, academic support, life-management skill training, financial skills training, and a variety of social activities. The International Society for Autism, focuses on research, funding, and vocational placement services.

IIT doctoral students working under Clinical Psychology Professor Robert Schleser—Rubin’s mentor—are providing valuable data for the program through research evaluating an array of significant factors accounting for long-term transitional success using the Direction Therapy CMT model. Early research results on Piagetian developmental transitions indicate that organic brain deficits may account for much of the stereotypical behavior patterns associated with autism. This finding, Rubin says, “may have several implications for best practices when it comes to the treatment of autism and related developmental disorders.” The results of another recent study were presented by IIT students at the Annual Meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in early May. More studies are in progress.

“It wasn’t until I looked back on my education that I realized what a strong foundation I had in Piagetian concepts and human development. This has certainly carried me through to today—and I was very fortunate to be in a laboratory (i.e., Lab 277) where I was able to explore a lot of those ideas,” Rubin explains. “Coming to IIT was one of the best things that ever happened to me.”

Extending innovation and entrepreneurship beyond work to philanthropy, Drew made a generous gift to the Fueling Innovation Campaign by establishing The Sidney Rubin Clinical Psychology Fellowship and Research Fund, the first fellowship created exclusively for clinical students. Thank you, Drew!
From the Board Chair

February marked the official launch of *Fueling Innovation: The Campaign for IIT*. The leadership phase is now complete with $135 million of the $250 million goal raised. Campaign co-chairs, Joel Krauss (MATH ’71) and Alan “Bud” Wendorf (ME ’71), presided over the celebration, which included trustees, overseers, students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Board of Trustees Chairman John Rowe led a dramatic unveiling of the new Armour Society Donor Recognition Wall in The McCormick Tribune Campus Center. Renderings depicting the renovation plans for the Life Sciences and Engineering 1 buildings also were on display. Momentum is high and yet much work is needed to build undergraduate enrollment, increase research, fund our students, and maintain a healthy financial position. This is a great time to join our efforts and reconnect to IIT by volunteering your time, sharing your expertise, or contributing a gift to support our growth.

Lewis College of Human Sciences welcomes its newest members to the Board of Overseers, Robert Kruse and William Farrow. Robert is chief deputy assessor of Cook County, and William is a new IIT trustee and President and Chief Executive Officer of Urban Partnership Bank. We are delighted that both have joined our ranks. This year we bid farewell to two outstanding overseers: Bruce Bonecutter (PSYC ’80) and Barbara Brown Bowman (BIOL ’74), a 2012 IIT Outstanding Alumni International Award recipient. Bruce was a charter member of the board, having served since its inception in 1997, working to build a Psychology network and garner support from alumni. Bowman advanced the college’s growing interest and relevance in our nation’s health, which led to a distinguished panel presentation on behavioral health and wellness. We wish them the best and thank them for their years of service.

Join the conversation and stay current on all IIT news by visiting us at the following: [Facebook](#), [LinkedIn](#), [Twitter](#), [YouTube](#).

Have a wonderful summer.

—Joe Calabrese

From the Interim Department Chair

As the College of Psychology prepares for the transition to Lewis College of Human Sciences, I would like to take a moment to reflect on the contributions of our more senior faculty—the individuals who have weathered previous changes, and whose enduring commitment has brought us to this point. Although there are many faculty members who have contributed to psychology over the years, two individuals stand out for their many years of service and dedication.

Roya Ayman is the author of numerous books, chapters, and journal articles on leadership, diversity, and work-family interface. This year marks Dr. Ayman’s 30th year on the faculty at IIT. She has served as the leader of the Industrial/Organizational Program since 1989. Over the years, Dr. Ayman has supervised 30 Ph.D. and 54 M.S. students. Robert Schleser joined the IIT faculty in 1982 and served as the director of clinical training from 1992–96. Bob leads an active research lab exploring metacognitive interventions with children, academic achievement, and educational evaluation. He has supervised nearly 100 Ph.D. students.

Bob and Roya have witnessed many changes at IIT. What has remained constant through all of these changes is a commitment to excellence in education and an emphasis on preparing students for career success. On behalf of the psychology faculty, I offer my sincere thanks to both Bob and Roya for their many years of service and leadership.

—Scott Morris
I am finding it bittersweet to write the last PsychLink letter from the dean of the College of Psychology. We began this newsletter in 1996 when we were configured as the Institute of Psychology—and what an exciting time it was!

With the hard work and support of faculty and staff alike, we built the college. We created a Board of Overseers, wrote the business plan for the Center for Research and Service, and hired the first director (Bruce Fisher). We began developing our own marketing materials and undergraduate recruitment (Jack Spani), ramped up fundraising and hired professional fundraising staff (Olivia Anderson), and obtained an awesome multimillion dollar gift from Al and Lila Self to launch the Leadership Academy. We increased research volume substantially, obtaining federal research grants unparalleled in the history of IIT, and continued to offer courses that received some of the highest ratings from students from across the campus, navigated transitions in faculty and administration, and grew to be the thriving unit that exists today.

Psychology graduates more Ph.D.s than any other unit at IIT, and thus we are an anchor for the university’s classification as a Carnegie I Institution. The Rehabilitation Counseling Program continues to be a U.S. News & World Report top-10-ranked program, and the future is bright. As a mature organization, the Psychology program at IIT now is a model for others and well-positioned to partner with social sciences, humanities, and others from across the campus.

At the end of this semester psychology will become a department within Lewis College of Human Sciences. We are proud to return under the umbrella of the Lewis name, which was one of two founding institutions that were the basis for the creation of IIT. We are very pleased that Dr. Ron Landis will be the chair of the new Department of Psychology, and we are confident that he will be a great leader to steward the past and build the future. I will be curious to see if he decides to continue PsychLink; the Lewis College will need a new, unique publication. As well, we will need a celebratory event to mark our new beginnings and have slated November 1, 2013 for the launch; so lock in that date on your calendars now—more will be coming soon.

The faculty from all the departments that will become Lewis College have been incredibly busy and productive. We have been charged with building our undergraduate enrollment by 500 students across five years. In order to support this growth, the faculty and chairs worked to identify areas of strength upon which new degree programs could be built. The result was an incredible set of five new degree programs, one revised program, and another program that is still being configured. We are grateful that IIT Stuart School of Business and Dean Harvey Kahalas partnered with us on several of these efforts with the result being exceptionally novel and strong curricular programs. In the fall we will be inviting students into our new programs, which include: Behavioral Health and Wellness, Consumer Research Analytics and Communication, Applied Economics, Applied Economic Development, Digital Humanities, and a revised Communications degree. Please join me in congratulating the faculty on these awesome accomplishments. This is a strong foundation on which we will build our future and bodes well for the new college. Likewise, there is much activity across the university, including a new campaign for IIT, to which we hope you all will give what you are able. Enjoy the day; spring is in the air!

—M. Ellen Mitchell

Congratulations to:

Joyce Hopkins: Overall Faculty Service Award
Tara Butterfield: Staff Excellence Award
Jennifer Miller: Advisor of the Year Award
Frank Lane: Award for Program Curriculum Development
Calling All 1963 or Earlier Psychology Graduates!

Did you graduate from IIT 50 or more years ago? Welcome to the Golden Society, an honorary society to recognize alumni celebrating this milestone. Join fellow IIT and psychology classmates at the annual Golden Society Reunion and Homecoming Weekend. Bring a guest, reunite with old friends, and celebrate your years at IIT beginning on Friday, September 27 through Saturday, September 28, 2013. Attend the annual Special Golden Society Reunion Luncheon, where IIT President John Anderson presents medallions to new members and those who missed returning to campus for their 50th reunion year. Information including a schedule of events is at alumni.iit.edu/golden. To register for the event, contact Lauren Shelby at 312.567.5030 or rsvpevents@iit.edu.

Martin Jischke (PHYS ’63), an IIT trustee, is leading a committee of 1963 graduates that is working hard to bring record numbers of classmates back to campus. Trustee John P. Calamos Sr. (ECON ’63, M.B.A. ’70) has committed to match every donation made by a 1963 alumnus, dollar for dollar. We also are grateful to Mr. Calamos for committing to fund an endowed faculty chair in philosophy. Gifts eligible for the match may be designated to any psychology or IIT fund. Please use the enclosed envelope or online at give.iit.edu/psychology to contribute and double the impact of your gift!

Alumni Updates

Amy Logue (M.S. PSYC ’03, Ph.D. ’07)

Advocate Health Care named Logue as vice president, Human Resources Support Centers and organizational development systems and metrics. Logue will provide strategic direction for the human resources functions at the Support Centers and the Shared Revenue Cycle Organization. Additionally, she will continue to lead Advocate’s organizational development systems and metrics. Since 2005, Logue has served as the director of organizational development systems and metrics. In this position, she is responsible for the organization’s associate selection methodologies, performance management, associate engagement, analytics, and research. Starting her career at Advocate as an organizational development intern in 1999, she then served as a leadership development consultant at Advocate Christ Medical Center from 2001–2005.

John C. Scott (Ph.D. PSYC ’85)


Roger E. Hawkins (PSYC ’70)

Hawkins wrote to the College of Psychology to share the experiences he gained more than 40 years ago to help the older, employed graduate student discover the same opportunity he found at IIT. A 77-year-old psychology alumnus who has written three books, is half-finished with a fourth, and ran his consulting firm until almost age 70, Hawkins did not start graduate school until he was 29 and graduated at the age of 32, all while working, parenting, and being a family man. Hawkins has a great deal of pride in IIT and shares this advice to current graduate students: “Talk to your significant other(s) about the value to them as a unit and as an individual.” Although Hawkins reports there were tough times, he found that the schedule flexibility at IIT enabled him to complete his degree in three years—a prestigious degree that was competitive with the very best graduate schools. As he looks back over his life and career, he is very satisfied with his IIT preparation, as were his clients.

Send us your news!

Mayari Pritzker, (Ph.D. PSYC ’01), accepts the IIT Alumni Association’s Lifetime Achievement Award for her late husband and IIT Regent, Robert A. Pritzker (IE ’46). Pictured with IIT Board Chairman, John Rowe and Jeanne Rowe.

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Congratulations Graduates!
2013 IIT College of Psychology

Division of Clinical Psychology
Ph.D.
Michelle Coleman
Cynthia Coyle
Carly Demopoulos
Bjorn Hanson
Julie Hautamaki
Jennifer Marola
Melissa Mattson
Kate Noth
Sarah Thilges
Diana van de Kreeke

Division of Business and Industrial Organizational Psychology
M.S. Personnel and Human Resources Development
Steven Bentz
Maura Burke
Cassia Carter
Yi Che
Vaishali Gakhar
Rachael Hall
Jialin Huang
Aaron Miller
Christine Overfors
Nouman Qureshi
Catherine Savage

Division of Counseling and Rehabilitation Science
M.S. Rehabilitation Counseling
Viviana Cuervo Murillo
Kathleen Doehla
Angela Harding
Nicole Heimdal
Stephanie Klear
Sri Konkapaka
Ming Li
Beverly Maier
Erick Martinez
Deirdre Parrott
Christine Ruano
Laura Salazar
Priya Shah
Aanchal Taneja
Kristin Waltz
Diamond Waltz
Katherine Wood

Bachelor of Science in Psychology
RuthAlejandra Aguilar Tovar
Joel Barrientes Jr.
Elyse Doll
Katherine Garczek
Rachel Hernandez
Jennifer Howe
Drexler James
Ojha Kunoor
Ana Popa
Jacqueline Roche
Michael Sullins
Joanna Weir

Ph.D.
Jaime Cruz
Ariel Siskind
Mark Tawney
**Student Highlights**

- **Sam DeDios** (first-year Ph.D. student) won first prize at the Division 22 conference. Her poster was about “gender differences in coping among spousal caregivers for individuals with MS.”

- **John C. Scott** (Ph.D. PSYC ’85) meets Rui Han, the first recipient of the John and Kimberly Scott Graduate Fellowship, established for an industrial organizational student in the College of Psychology. (above)

- **Catalina Rivera** (PSYC 4th Year) was named the top presenter in the Sociology, Anthropology, and Psychology category for the Ninth Annual Chicago Area Undergraduate Research Symposium. The full list of winners is available at www.caurs.com.

**The Nambury S. Raju Lecture Series**

The Raju Lecture Series is named in honor of the late Nambury S. Raju, a former faculty member in IIT’s I/O program and a true methodological expert. The goal of this series is to bring to campus researchers and practitioners who are studying important phenomena using cutting-edge techniques in the area of industrial and organizational psychology. In September 2012, the first speaker, Stephen Guastello, presented on the application of catastrophe theory to understanding how employees experience stress. The second speaker, John Scott (Ph.D. PSYC ‘85), spoke on applications of technology to the assessment of leaders in March 2013. Lectures are announced via email. Send your current email address to psychology@iit.edu to receive updates and invitations.

**TEDxIIT 2013 Exponential**

- **Jacqueline Roche** (PSYC 4th year) presented at the Third Annual TEDxIIT Conference. The title of her speech was “How Education Saved My Life.” By sharing her life journey, Roche inspired the audience to appreciate, be grateful, and not take things for granted. Roche ran away from home at 17, gave up an NROTC full scholarship to be trained in the medical field, and then fought her way back to IIT. In NROTC, she served as the platoon guide, squad leader, orientation instructor, recruiting coordinator, assistant logistics officer, and assistant spring review coordinator. As a part of Kappa Phi Delta, she was pledge class president and assistant secretary. In fall 2011, she was honored to hold the title of IIT Leadership Academy Scholar. She competed on the cross-country team that same semester, and then in spring of 2012 on the track team as a pole vaulter, long jumper, and NAIA All-Conference javelin thrower. In fall 2012, she became a resident advisor in South State Street Village, started work in admissions as a telecounselor for prospective IIT freshmen, and was co-president of the Mixed Martial Arts Club. In her final undergraduate semester she enrolled in Army ROTC as a civilian and competed on behalf of Illinois in a military leadership challenge at the University of Kansas in April 2013.
Volleyball’s Kate Kendall NAIA/Red Cross Leadership Winner

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the American Red Cross presented a scholarship in the amount of $2,000 to Kate Kendall (PSYC 4th year) for her participation in this year’s collegiate leadership program and for her dedication and commitment to the Red Cross mission of saving lives.

The American Red Cross, through a generous grant from State Farm Insurance, has entered into a partnership program with the NAIA to inspire and motivate a new and diverse generation of Red Cross volunteers and leaders who will support and continue the mission of Red Cross to save lives by ensuring a safe and adequate blood supply for the hospitals and patients served in their communities.

Scarlet Hawks volleyball player Kate Kendall was selected to participate in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity because of her strong leadership skills and her commitment to the NAIA’s core values of integrity, respect, responsibility, sportsmanship, and servant leadership.

The Red Cross also acknowledged IIT for its support hosting Kate Kendall’s American Red Cross blood drives on campus.

A Note from Psi Chi

The Psi Chi chapter at IIT has seen tremendous growth over the past two years with an additional 30 members joining from multiple sub-disciplines at both the undergraduate and graduate level. This year we increased the number of initiatives to achieve our goals of promoting psychology on campus and enriching psychology majors’ academic experience.

Last fall, we held the first Exploring Psychology event, in which we discussed how theories found in social psychology explain daily examples in our lives. At the end of the fall semester, Psi Chi held the Psychology Research Day, in which seniors and juniors presented research projects they had been working on, covering a variety of topics including mental health, animal behavior, industrial and organizational psychology, and language development. Finally, this semester a Journal Club was created where students could meet with faculty and discuss an article. At the end of this semester, undergraduates attended the Midwestern Psychological Association, and we will hold a BBQ to increase team unity and create opportunities to socialize with other IIT students, faculty, and staff of the department. Psi Chi’s accomplishments result from a common effort of the Executive Board; our advisor, Dr. Jennifer Miller; and faculty of the department. Together we have turned our initiatives to promote psychology into real events that can actually teach people what psychology is about and how to enrich our academic experiences as psychology majors.

Graduate Student Lynda Gibson Named 2012–13 Diversifying Higher Education Faculty Fellow

Thirty-nine new Diversifying Higher Education Faculty in Illinois (DFI) Program Fellows were recently awarded a Fellowship for the 2012–2013 academic year. The purpose of the DFI program is to increase the number of underrepresented faculty and staff in Illinois institutions of higher education. The complete list of new and renewal Fellows by institution and program major can be viewed on the Illinois Board of Higher Education website at www.ibhe.org/DFI/fellows.asp.

Lynda Gibson is a second-year graduate student in the Ph.D. Clinical Psychology Program. Currently, Gibson works with Associate Professor Joyce Hopkins on areas of child clinical psychology related to attachment, child development, and parent-child interactions. This research is in collaboration with Dr. Alvin David Farmer Jr. and Dr. Jaleel Abdul-Adil, focusing on the effectiveness of a family therapy protocol in reducing child disruptive behavior disorders. Also, Gibson is a clinical intern at Thrive Counseling Center in Oak Park, IL, and has recently accepted a position with the Institute for Juvenile Research as a clinical researcher at the Urban Youth Trauma Center in Chicago.

In 2011, she received a B.A. in psychology from Northeastern Illinois University, where she was the commencement speaker, graduating with honors, summa cum laude. She is an alumna of the McNair Scholars Program, which supports increasing the number of minorities in higher education, specifically those receiving doctoral degrees.

When Gibson completes her doctoral degree, her goal is to serve as a clinician and researcher, and to work in academia. As a researcher she hopes to learn more about factors within the family context that contribute to behavioral difficulties in children. As a clinician, she plans to use an evidenced-based model to implement interventions focused on parent-child interactions, family functioning, and adaptive development throughout childhood. She will use the knowledge and skills acquired as a researcher and clinician to create an enriching environment in the classroom.
This year has been very exciting for the Leadership Academy, including the following updates:

**New website**
Scholars developed our new website over the course of the year. It’s been used for event registration, scholarship application, and information sharing. Visit us at leadershipacademy.iit.edu.

**Executive Meet-and-Greets**
We invited alumni Ellen Jordan Reidy (PSYC ’79, M.B.A. ’81), Liz Byrnes (M.S. PSYC ’81, Ph.D. ’83), Byron Dunn (CHE ’80), and Edward Smith (CHE ’67) to meet with the scholars. Dr. John Tracy, chief technology officer of Boeing, and Donna Thompson, chief executive officer of Access Community Health Network, also spent time networking with the scholars. IIT President John Anderson facilitated scholars’ attendance at several Chicago Executives’ Club breakfasts and lunches.

**Digitizing the Scholarship Selection Process**
We integrated an online scoring system for both the applications as well as the assessment center methods for selecting our incoming scholars. These improvements saved time and excess printing materials for the process.

**First Annual Homecoming Luncheon for Leadership Scholar Alumni**
This year, with the help of IIT’s Office of Institutional Advancement, we introduced a luncheon for all past and current scholars during Homecoming.

**Launched Official Certificate Award Ceremony**
Every semester the Leadership Academy awards any student who attended at least 40 hours of programming a Certificate in Leadership Studies. This year we held formal ceremonies to honor those students.

We have much in store for next year and would love to stay in touch with alumni! If you are interested in partnering with the Leadership Academy for seminars or meetings with scholars, please contact Megan Wheeler at mwheele1@iit.edu or 312.567.7972.
Lorraine Goldberg (Ph.D. PSYC ’73)

Lorraine Goldberg, age 84, passed away in 2012. Goldberg was a member of the original study group with Roy Schaefer that worked together to found the Chicago Center for Psychoanalysis (CCP), thereby giving psychoanalysts an institute of their own in Chicago. With the establishment of CCP, she became one of its first candidates and then served tirelessly for years as a board member, multi-term president, and director of administration. She was involved in the development of a curriculum, the recruitment of nationally and internationally known faculty, as well as the supervision and mentoring of candidates. She was secretary and then president of the Chicago Association for Psychoanalytic Psychology (CAPP) and for four years served nationally as secretary of Section I of the Division of Psychoanalysis, Division 39, of the American Psychological Association. Dr. Goldberg completed an internship at the Veterans Administration.

Rebecca Gaither (Ph.D. PSYC ’03)

The IIT Psychology family sadly reports the premature passing of alumna Rebecca Gaither. Dr. Gaither (1965–2012) died on November 29, 2012, after suffering a brain embolism. She received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from IIT after earning an M.S. in clinical psychology from St. Mary’s University in San Antonio in 1994. A Texas native, Dr. Gaither studied cleft and craniofacial conditions at Cleft Lip and Palate Institute through Northwestern University in Evanston. For the past three years, Dr. Gaither was an active participant with Root-Riot Harambee, a community organization specializing in urban gardens and locally produced food.

“She was a very lovely person, very calm, but always exuded warmth,” said Dr. Joyce Hopkins, associate professor of psychology at IIT. “An amazing person.”

Dr. Gaither was very active in her church community, and enjoyed music and live shows. She is survived by her husband, Bob Weaver, and three daughters: Cayla, Emily, and Julia.

Maya (Tal) Ronen (Ph.D. PSYC ’10)

Maya Ronen, an Israeli citizen, passed away suddenly in January 2013 from Strep A sepsis. Sadly, she was seven months pregnant at the time of her death and the child also did not survive. Dr. Ronen received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from IIT. She is survived by her husband, Eyal Ronen (Ph.D. PSYC ’09), a graduate of the Industrial/Organizational Psychology Program, and two children, Daniel and Eliana.

The Maya Tal Ronen Memorial Fund has been set up to help provide for Eyal, Daniel, and Eliana to celebrate Maya’s birthday (August 29) and to remember her and the couple’s unborn child. Those wishing to make a donation may do so at www.CollectionSoftware.com/Maya or by mail to:

Maya Tal Ronen Memorial Fund

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FACULTY NEWS AND AWARDS

Assistant Professor E.J. Lee was named chair of the American Psychological Association Division 22 Diversity committee.

Ronald S. Landis, Namby S. Raju
Professor of Psychology, recently published a co-edited book (with Jose M. Cortina) titled Modern Research Methods for the Study of Behavior in Organizations (Routledge Academic, 2013). The book is part of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology (SIOP) Frontiers Series. The goal of the book is to challenge researchers to break away from the rote application of traditional methodologies and to capitalize upon the wealth of data collection and analytic strategies available to them. In that spirit, many of the chapters in this book address methodologies that encourage organizational scientists to re-conceptualize phenomena of interest (e.g., experience sampling, catastrophe modeling), employ novel data collection strategies (e.g., data mining, Petri nets), and/or apply sophisticated analytic techniques (e.g., latent class analysis).

The editors believe that these chapters provide compelling solutions for the complex problems faced by organizational researchers.

Nichole Ditchman was the recipient of the 2013 American Rehabilitation Counselor Association Research Award (first place) for the article Predictive Ability of Pender's Health Promotion Model for Physical Activity and Exercise in People with Spinal Cord Injuries: A Hierarchical Regression Analysis (Keegan, Chan, Ditchman, & Chiu, 2012).

Patrick Corrigan received a grant for “Integrated Health Care for African-Americans with Mental Illness Who Are Homeless” (2013–2016), National Institute of Minority Health and Health Disparities (NIMHD) (MD007925-01), P.I. $1,214,548.

Publications


Books and Chapters in Books


Conference Papers


Presentations


Landis, R.S. (2013). The publication process. Invited presentation for the Doctoral Consortium at the 28th Annual Conference of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology, Houston, TX.

Poster Presentations


Banner Year for Internships

The Clinical Psychology Program has had a banner year for internships, with 100 percent placement of students! Doctoral-level clinical psychologists are required to complete a one-year, full-time pre-doctoral internship. Internships are at medical centers and clinics across the country and are not at the Ph.D. program. The process to obtain them is highly competitive and in recent years there has been a national shortage of internship positions. For example, in 2013 there were 4,144 applications for internships but 19 percent of applicants did not obtain an internship (which is done by a computer match). We usually place at a level that is consistent with the national average, but this year all 11 of our applicants obtained positions at outstanding institutions. We are proud of our students’ accomplishments; this news is very good for the reputation of our program.

Jennifer Bailey, Veterans Administration Illiana Health Care System, Danville, Ill.
Laura Benson, University of Chicago Medical Center, Neuropsychology, Chicago
Maia Feigon, University of Florida Health Science Center, Gainesville, Neuropsychology, Fla.
Morgan Carey Grahovec, Children’s Hospital of Michigan, Detroit, Mich.
Maria Hwang, Family Services and Guidance Center, Inc., Topeka, Kan.
Katie Kaszynski, Children’s Hospital/Clinic of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mehul Trivedi, University of California–San Diego/Veterans Administration, Neuropsychology, Calif.
Roberto Uribe, Terry Children's Psychiatric Center, New Castle, Del.
Abigail Wassel, Cincinnati Veterans Administration Medical Center, Cincinnati, Ohio
Ying Xiong, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, New York, N.Y.

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+ indicates alum
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