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Message From the Dean



Nancy Marcus

In this edition of *The Grad Connection* we highlight one of the major activities that the Office of Graduate Studies conducts each year, New Graduate Student Orientation. While this event will not be new this year it will be improved. If you are new to the Florida State University this summer, I urge you to attend Orientation which will now be held over a 2-day period August 22-23, 2006. If you are a returning student, please encourage new students whom you meet between now and then to attend. In addition to the general introduction to the university that we provide and the showcase of campus organizations and programs, we will be offering four general professional development workshops on Day 2 (August 23rd) of Orientation. Attendance at these workshops will be limited so I urge you to register early at www.gradstudies.fsu.edu. Additional workshops will be offered monthly during the academic year.

I want to take this opportunity to mention other programs that the Office of Graduate Studies will be implementing in the upcoming months. Our office will now be responsible for the Preparing Future Faculty (PFF) program. Watch the Office of Graduate Studies Blackboard site for more information on PFF activities. In addition, it is my intention to initiate a Dean's Mentoring Program and a Graduate Student Ambassador program. We will need graduate student volunteers for both of these programs. These two programs are intended to facilitate the transition to graduate school through communication, networking and general advising. The Mentoring Program will match advanced graduate students with incoming graduate students. We intend to initiate the Mentoring Program through the cadre of fellowship recipients associated with our office. The Student Ambassador Program will be especially designed to ease the transition to a new culture for our incoming international students. Ideally I would like to identify at least one Student Ambassador for each country represented at the Florida State University. If you are interested in being a mentor or ambassador please contact Dr. Judy Devine (jdevine@mailier.fsu.edu).

Enjoy your summer.

Sincerely,

Nancy Marcus

New and Improved Graduate Student Orientation

In an effort to improve its New Graduate Student Orientation, Florida State University's Office of Graduate Studies will expand its 2006 event from one afternoon the week before fall classes begin to a two-day orientation. This year's Orientation will begin Tuesday, August 22nd, with a formal *Convocation* at 4:00 P.M. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium (Westcott Building). Provost Lawrence Abele and Dean of Graduate Studies Nancy Marcus will welcome students and provide an overview of graduate education and academic policies at FSU. Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Coburn and other campus administrators will also welcome students while emphasizing the diverse, inclusive environment at Florida State and highlighting academic and social opportunities and services available to graduate students at the university.

To provide information and networking opportunities in one location, two sessions of a *Student Services Showcase* will be offered Wednesday, August 23rd, in the Student Life Building from 1:30 – 3:30 P.M. and 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. During each session, campus offices and student organizations will be available to meet students, answer questions and provide free materials. Groups reserving tables at the *Showcase* are the FSU Card Center, Financial Aid, Thagard Health Center, Office of Student

Affairs, University Libraries, Black Graduate Student Association, FSU Athletics and the International Center just to name a few. The Congress of Graduate Students will provide refreshments in their meeting room in the Student Life Building during both *Showcase* sessions.

Additionally, the Office of Graduate Studies and distinguished research faculty will offer four Professional Development Workshops designed for new graduate students—*Selecting and Working Successfully with Your Major Professor and Committee, A Tutorial: Using Blackboard © at FSU, Funding Your Graduate Degree, and Conducting Research and Creative Endeavors Responsibly*. The four workshops will be conducted in the Student Services Building on August 23rd from 1:30-2:30 P.M., only a short walk from the Student Life Building. Students will be able to attend one of the *Student Services Showcase* sessions and participate in a workshop.

Registration is required for the two Orientation events and to participate in a Professional Development Workshop. On-line registration can be found on the Graduate Studies web site at www.gradstudies.fsu.edu/orientation.

“Coordinating with the Office of Graduate Studies this fall will make it possible for Teaching Assistants (TA) to attend both New Graduate Student Orientation events, and training for TAs at the Program for Instructional Excellence (PIE) Teaching Conference, August 23 and 24. Students attending the Conference will be released in time to participate in the New Graduate Student Services Showcase held in the Student Life Building August 23rd.”

–Connie Eudy, Graduate Teaching Enhancement Associate, and organizer of the PIE Teaching Conference for Teaching Assistants

Accolades...

The College of Law advocacy teams have received four first-place victories in national competitions since February 2005. They are:

- Mugal National Tax Moot Court Competition, Buffalo, NY, February 2006
- Lone Star Classic National Mock Trial Competition, San Antonio, TX, November 2005
- Luke Charles Moore Civil Rights Invitational Moot Court Competition, Washington, D.C., March 2005
- Domenick L. Gabrielli Family Law Moot Court Competition in Albany, NY, February 2005

Submissions of ideas and articles, as well as noteworthy publications, presentations, awards or grants are welcome and should be sent to dzapata@admin.fsu.edu

The Deadline for inclusion in the Fall 2006 edition is July 31, 2006.

First Response for Hurricane Relief

With baccalaureate and master's degrees in Interior Design focusing on Facilities Management, Florida State University alumnus Sue Markham oversees Gulf Power Company's long-term facility needs, converting existing space into more productive work areas and renovating outdated buildings.

When Hurricane Ivan dealt serious damage to Pensacola, Florida, including Gulf Power's corporate offices in September, 2004, her role immediately expanded to one of coordinating all building remediation. Working around the clock, Markham and her team repaired the severely damaged Gulf Power facilities in just ten days. "Most people don't realize that the power companies are the first ones in after a storm, even before FEMA and the Red Cross," said Markham. "We gave out ice, water, and snacks, whatever we had to people in need."

Immediately after Hurricane Katrina struck in August, 2005, Markham quickly completed her assessment of Gulf Power's facilities, allowing her and the Gulf Power crew to travel to Mississippi to help Mississippi Power Company evaluate the damages to its facilities and coordinate repairs. "We went over the day after the hurricane hit. We stayed in an open tent and slept on cots but there was so much damage no one was complaining. All we cared about was helping out," commented Markham. With Mississippi Power's numerous buildings in the coastal areas, Markham and Gulf

Power's maintenance technicians helped get buildings and equipment functioning again from Pascagoula to Bay St. Louis and north to Meridian, Mississippi.



Sue Markham helps a Mississippi boy celebrate his 5th birthday by presenting him a bicycle after his home was seriously damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

While there, the Gulf Power team also worked directly with families whose homes had been destroyed or severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina, providing clothing, toys, and in one case, a birthday party for a five-year-old boy. "One of our crew had given the little boy food the day before. He told our crew member that his 5th birthday was the next day and that it would be the worst birthday ever," explains Markham. "Early the next morning I bought him a cake, a bike and helmet, and other toys and clothes, and our crew showed up for the party. "We couldn't imagine giving

only to him when his family had lost everything, so we bought toys and clothes for his older brother and sister, and a gift card for his parents," Markham added. "It was very emotional to see all these big burly line guys with tears in their eyes as they sang Happy Birthday."

Markham, Senior Building Project Specialist with Gulf Power Company for 25 years, is also a Fellow of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and chairs FSU's Interior Design Department's Advisory Board.

Human Factors and Voting Technology



Tiffany Jastrzembski

Voting is a fundamental component of the democratic process. The success of any election ultimately depends on the voters' ability to accurately cast a vote using the given technology. Following the extreme case of the US presidential election of 2000, it became clear that the study of human factors for voting design was a neglected area of research.

By accounting for human abilities across the life-span Tiffany Jastrzembski, a PhD candidate in Cognitive Psychology, sought to test voting machine type and user interfaces in a simulated

election situation. Systems that help voters efficiently complete the process can reduce waiting time at the polls and serve a greater number of voters with fewer machines.

In her research, results suggested that designing voting technology for users with the most limited capabilities—in this study, older participants—also provided the most benefit to other groups in terms of both accuracy and time required to cast the ballot. The outcome proved essential to counties by showing that upgrading or implementing user-friendly voting systems and designs would not only aid voters in casting an accurate vote, but would also help reduce wait time at the polls.

Celebrating Graduate Student Excellence

Held this year on April 7, the annual Celebration of Graduate Student Excellence honored graduate students for excellence in teaching, research, contributions to the university, professional development and service to fellow graduate students.

2005-06 Research & Creativity Awards

Culminating this year's Celebration was the first annual Graduate Student Research and Creativity Awards by Dean Marcus and Vice President for Research Kirby Kemper. The six Research and Creativity Award winners, two from each broad academic discipline – Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM); Arts and Humanities; and Social and Behavioral Sciences – were selected for outstanding contributions to the research and creative endeavors at Florida State University.

STEM Winners –



Goran Mihajlovic, Physics Ph.D. candidate. Goran's doctoral research focuses on the development of micro and sub-micrometer Hall sensors, with the ultimate goal of demonstrating that these sensors are capable of detecting tiny magnetic signals from magnetic micro-beads and nano-particles that can be attached to molecules and used as magnetic labels in bio-molecular sensing. "Goran has enjoyed great national visibility during his short career at FSU. He is principle author on two articles, both published in the highly respected refereed journal, *Applied Physics Letters...*" said Stephan von Molnar, Ph.D., Director, Center for Materials Research and Technology and Robert A. Kromhout Professor of Physics



Jean Burns Moriuchi, Ph.D. candidate in Ecology and Evolution. Jean's doctoral research involves using genetic approaches to probe the evolutionary relationships among pairs of related species in which one species of the pair is invasive and the other noninvasive. Specifically, she is using a combination of phylogenetic approaches and experimental manipulations to search for the causes of invasiveness in a family of plants. Jean, a FSU University Fellow since 2003, received the Margaret Menzel Award from the FSU Department of Biological Science, a FSU Dissertation Grant, the Florida Exotic Pest Plant Council Research Grant Award and the FSU Robert K. Godfrey Endowment Award for the Study of Botany.

Arts and Humanities Winners –



Margaret (Meg) Jackson, Ph.D., is pursuing her second doctorate at FSU, in Ethnomusicology. Margaret's doctoral research concerns the use of hip-hop culture as a means of political expression among

Turkish immigrant youth in Germany's northern Rhine region. Margaret premiered 17 vocal works, held 18 stage roles, and performed in ten companies and in 11 orchestral and chamber engagements. Her honors include the 2005 FSU Dale Olsen Prize for Outstanding Student Research and the Dissertation Research Fellowship, 2005, from Germany.



Millicent Johnnie, candidate for a M.A. in American Dance Studies. Millicent is researching the connections between indigenous Louisiana [dance] forms to Brazil and Cuba through the Atlantic slave trade and aligning that research with choreographic skills. Millicent is a member of the internationally acclaimed dance company, the *Urban Bush Women* and founded FSU student dance company, *Phlava Hip Hop Dance Company*. Her work, *Sincerely*, *Katrina Jones*, will be performed throughout the country by members of Gulf Coast Alternate Roots. Millicent received awards from the Association of Performing Arts Presenters Showcase, the National Presenters Network Gulf Coast Artist Showcase, the Prague International Dance Festival, and was awarded an Alternate Roots Hip Hop Activist Fellowship.

Social and Behavioral Sciences Winners –



Jill Holm-Denoma, Clinical Psychology Ph.D. candidate. Jill's doctoral research is a multilevel study of eating disorders and related conditions, including genetic correlates, cultural and gender differences, cognitive processes, assessment, and diagnostic considerations. Jill is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the American Psychological Association's Ruth & Joseph Matarazzo Scholarship, a FSU Dissertation Research Grant, and the Kellogg Dissertation Award.



Jeffrey Lacasse, Ph.D. candidate in Social Work. Jeffrey's doctoral research is assessing how the use of an anti-psychotic medication algorithm in a state hospital setting, when treating those diagnosed as severely and persistently mentally ill, has affected the treatment regimens prescribed to patients. The dissertation also assesses whether the goal of increasing the provision of treatment consistent with clinical trial results has been reached. Jeffrey received the Sarah Sealey Morris Scholarship, the Association of Students of Social Work Instructor of the Year Award, and the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award granted to an independent instructor.

Celebrating Graduate Student Excellence

2005-06 Graduate Student Leadership Award

This award, co-sponsored by the Office of Graduate Studies and the Congress of Graduate Students, recognizes an outstanding graduate student leader who has made extraordinary contributions to his or her scholarly, campus, and/or wider communities. The recipient is selected by a faculty committee for demonstrating strong leadership skills through such activities as peer mentoring, teaching, research, publishing, creative work, and service, and/or participation in professional association activities. This year's recipient is Julia D. Smith, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Psychology. Julia is an emerging leader in the field of psychology, focusing on the treatment of substance abuse among individuals with anxiety disorders.



2005-06 Graduate Student Leadership Award recipient Julia D. Smith, with Dean of Graduate Studies, Nancy Marcus

2005-06 Program for Instructional Excellence (PIE) Teaching Associates

PIE associates were recognized by the University for their energy, enthusiasm, expertise, dedication and contributions to their departments and to instruction at FSU.

Associates recognized this year were: *College of Arts and Sciences*: Tatia Jordan, English; Belle Harrell, Interdisciplinary Program in the Humanities; Kelly Stevens, Meteorology; Tracie L. Mahaffey, Philosophy; and Kenneth Purcell, Physics. *College of Communication*: Erik Peterson. *College of Education*: Li-Shiue Gau, Sports Management, Recreation Management, and Physical Education; and Margareta Maria Pop, Educational Psychology & Learning Systems. *College of Human Sciences*: Isabel Lozano, Textiles & Consumer Sciences. *College of Social Sciences*: Manoj Shrestha, Askew School of Public Administration and Policy; and Carolyn Sloane Sawtell, Sociology. *College of Social Work*: Machel Thompson. *College of Visual Arts, Theatre and Dance*: Jay Gipson-King, Theatre.

The event was co-sponsored by the Program for Instructional Excellence, the Congress of Graduate Students, the Office of Graduate Studies, and the FSU Computer Store.

2005-06 Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards

The University presented Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards to 15 graduate students for excellence in teaching. Nominated by faculty and students, the recipients submitted teaching portfolios, which allowed the teaching assistants to be evaluated for their instructional skills, course structure, accessibility and rapport with students, among other criteria.



The Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award Recipients for 2005-06 are:

(front row, l to r) Emily Robida, Gallayanee Yaoyuneyong, Kevin Vaccarella, Glynn Ellis, Colbrin Wright, Emilie Woodbridge
(back row, l to r) Laurabeth Allyn, Kathleen Biddick, Peter E. Bouwma, André Stefañ Johnson, Joe Quattro

Not Pictured: Van Quach, Thomas Bligh, Antje Meissner, and Soyoung Kim

2005-06 Preparing Future Faculty (PFF) Fellows

The University recognized PFF Fellows for their dedication and commitment to the profession of teaching and professional development.

Fellows recognized this year were: *College of Arts & Sciences*: Belle Harrell, Interdisciplinary Program in the Humanities; Amy Kowal, Hanneke Hoekman-Sites, and Michelle Markovics, Anthropology; and Stanislav Ustymenko, Computer Science. *College of Information*: Sheri Webber.

Noteworthy

Awards

Julia D. Smith Buckner (Ph.D. candidate, Clinical Psychology) was awarded the Florida State University Graduate Student Leadership Award.

Lana A. Burgess (Ph.D. candidate, Art History) was awarded the Art History Department's Penelope Mason Graduate Fellowship for Dissertation Writing for 2006.

Antonio Cuyler (Ph.D. candidate, Art Administration) was awarded a Public Activity Graduate Education (P.A.G.E.) Fellowship, an Alpha Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation Scholarship and was a finalist in the 2006-2007 American Symphony Orchestra League Fellowship Program.

Stephen Guimond (M.S. candidate, Meteorology) received one of the five student poster awards for the Satellite Meteorology conference of the American Meteorological Society. The Weather Channel's *Forecast Earth* series will present the research in an upcoming edition.

Diane Hodgins (Ph.D. candidate, Educational Leadership and Policy Studies) was accepted as a Clark Scholar for 2006.

Jill Holm-Denoma (Ph.D. candidate, Clinical Psychology) received the FSU Graduate Student Research and Creativity Award in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division.

J. R. Lacasse (Ph.D. candidate, Social Work) received the Graduate Student Research and Creativity Award, Spring; and the Sarah Sealey Morrill Scholarship, 2005-2006.

Ryan MacDonald (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology) was awarded the Department of Mental Health Postdoctoral Fellowship at Johns Hopkins in the Bloomberg School of Public Health, May.

Mine Misirlisoy (Ph.D. candidate, Cognitive Psychology) received an FSU Pepper Institute Dissertation Award for \$15,000.

Cheryl Kopec Nahmias (Ph.D. candidate, Middle and Secondary Education) was awarded a scholarship to participate in the American Educational Research Association Division K Graduate Seminar, April.

Manacy Pai (M.S. candidate, Sociology) received the 2006 Allen-Klar Sociology Graduate Student Paper Award for her paper, "Long-term Pay-offs of Work? Women's Paid Work Histories and Mental Health in Widowhood."

Mike Porter (M.S. candidate, Meteorology) has been selected by the American Meteorological Society to participate in the 2006 AMS Summer Policy Colloquium, Washington, DC, June.

Carolyn Sawtell (M.S. candidate, Sociology) received the 2006 Sociology Best Teacher Award for Graduate Teaching Assistants.

Naomi Spence (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology) received a Postdoctoral Fellowship at UNC-Chapel Hill in the Carolina Population Center and was accepted as a Junior Scholar to Ohio State's symposium on Inequalities in Health and Well-Being Over the Life Course.

Kevin Vaccarella (Ph.D. candidate, Religion) was awarded the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award for 2006.

Geoffrey Wagner (M.S. candidate, Meteorology) was awarded "Best Student Poster Presentation" by the 2nd Annual Conference on Meteorological Applications of Lightning Data. An abstract of the work will be published as part of a meeting summary in a future *Bulletin of the AMS*.

Grants

Denise Brown (Information Studies) was awarded a travel grant to attend the SLA Florida and Caribbean Chapter Web Taxonomy Workshop in Tampa, FL, February.

Lana A. Burgess (Art History) was awarded an FSU Office of Graduate Studies Dissertation Research Grant.

Hyunkag Cho (Social Work) was awarded a FSU Office of Graduate Studies Dissertation Research Grant.

Antonio Cuyler (Art Administration) was awarded travel grants from the National Endowment for the Arts to participate in the 40th anniversary symposium in Washington, DC, May; from Florida Learn and Serve to attend the National Service Learning in the Arts Conference; and from the Congress of Graduate Students.

Sundra Kinsey (Educational Leadership and Policy Studies) was awarded a travel grant from CORE, Spring.

Kevin Vaccarella (Religion) was awarded an FSU Office of Graduate Studies Dissertation Research Grant.

Tracy Witte (Clinical Psychology) was awarded a 3-year research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to test Thomas Joiner's (FSU Psychology faculty) interpersonal psychological theory of attempted and completed suicide.

Yanan Yu (Computer Science) was awarded a Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics travel grant for attending the SIAM Conference on Parallel Processing, February.

Presentations

Lisa Barbanell (Social Work) will co-present the article "Openness in Adoptions: Comparing Adoptive Parent and Adoptive Adolescents' Experiences," with Scott Ryan, to be presented at the 2nd International Conference on Adoption Research, Norwich, United Kingdom, July.

Emily M. Boyd (Sociology) presented the paper "Reflexive Transempodiment," at the Society for the Study of Interaction, Summer; and the paper "Embodied Reflexivity on Extreme Makeover" at the meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, March.

Julia D. Smith Buckner (Clinical Psychology) co-presented the papers "Social Anxiety and Problematic Alcohol Use: What Do People Think Of Me When I'm Drinking?," "Social Anxiety and Selective Attention: A Test of the Vigilance-Avoidance Model," "Problematic Cannabis Use Among Individuals with Social Anxiety: Peer Influence and Gender Differences," and "Insomnia Among Individuals with Social Anxiety" at the Anxiety Disorders Association of America, Miami, FL, March.

Hyunkag Cho (Social Work) presented the poster "Has Arrest of Domestic Violence Batterers Reduced Victims' Revictimization?" for the 14th Society for Prevention Research Annual Meeting, San Antonio, TX, January; and "Effects of Arrest on the Victim's Future Safety," at the 18th Southeast Evaluation Association Annual Conference, Tallahassee, FL, February.

Accolades...

James David, third year doctoral candidate, won first prize in the National Association of Composers, USA (NACUSA) Young Composers Competition. The piece titled, "Found Objects," won the top prize over 38 other composers from around the country. It was written for the combination of flute, clarinet, saxophone and percussion.

Antonio Cuyler (Art Administration) presented "Doin' Opera Their Way: African American Opera Companies 1873-present" at the Association of African American Historical Research and Preservation; and "The Art of Lynching" at the FSU National Film and Literature Conference.

Berg P. Hyacinthe (College of Information), will present "Hidden Global Security Threats and Emerging Technologies Exposed through Information Warfare Paradigms," at The 5th European Conference on Information Warfare and Security National Defence College, Helsinki, Finland, and the poster "Apparatus and Methods for Production of Printed Aromatic and Gustative Information," at The Joint Conference on Digital Libraries (JC DL), Chapel Hill, NC, June.

Ursula Keller (Sociology) presented the paper "Post-Secondary Educational Outcomes of Immigrant and Native Youth," at the annual meeting of the Population Association of America; and "Parental Place of Birth and Pregnancy Outcomes," at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, March; and "Academic Outcomes of Immigrant Youth in "Non-Traditional" Families," at the annual meeting of the Southern Demographic Association.

Sundra Kinsey (Educational Leadership and Policy Studies) presented "Traveling New Pathways: Advising Adult Learners," at the National Academic Advising Association Conference, Atlanta, GA, March; and "The Role of Mentoring in Black History: Martin Luther King, Jr.," at the FSU College of Education's Office of Minority Affairs Tribute to African American Leaders, February.

Jeffrey Lacasse (Social Work) presented "Direct-to-Consumer Advertising of Psychiatric Medications: An Empirical Analysis," at the 10th Annual Conference of the Society for Social Work and Research, San Antonio, TX, January.

Margaret Leaf (Sociology) presented the paper "'Seeing it Physically Made Me Feel More Real Emotionally': Self-Injury as Bodily Emotion Work," at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, March.

Lacey Sischo (Sociology) presented the paper "The Decolletage Debate: A Frame Analysis of the FDA Silicone Implant Hearings," at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, March.

Joanna Stansfield (Sociology) presented the paper "'All We Want to do Is Dance,' Musical Subcultures in the Late 20th Century," at the annual meeting

of the Southern Sociological Society, March.

Kevin Vaccarella (Religion) presented "False Passages and the Construction of Christian Identity" at the North American Patristics Society Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL, May; and at the New England Regional Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, Boston, MA, April; and "The Veracity of the Jewish Law among Early Christian Communities" at the Florida State Department of Religion Graduate Symposium, March; and "Scripture and Identity: The Rhetoric of False Passages in Early Christian Literature" at the Southeast Commission for the Study of Religion, Atlanta, GA, March.

Lisa M. Weinberg (Sociology) presented the paper "Is the Home a Parent-Friendly Workplace," at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, March.

Latika Young (Dance) presented a refereed paper, "Dance.com: The Rise of Self-Produced Dance on the Internet" at the Dance Under Construction VIII conference, University of California, Riverside, March.

Publications

Lisa Barbanell (Ph.D. candidate, Social Work) co-wrote the article "Education and Partnerships in Child Welfare: Mapping the Implementation of a Child Welfare Certificate Program," with Scottye Cash, S. Mathiesen, T. Smith, and P. Graham, published in the Journal of Social Work Education, 42; and the article "Children's Mental Health in Child Welfare: A Child-Focused Curriculum for Child Welfare Workers and Social Work Students," with Sally Mathiesen, S. Cash, T. Smith, and P. Graham, to be published in Journal of Teaching in Social Work.

Emily M. Boyd (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology) co-authored the book chapter "Reflexive Trans embodiment," to be published in the edited volume, Symbolic Interaction and Sociology of the Body.

Debra Brown (Ph.D. student, Social Social Work) co-wrote the article "Resistance in Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment: A Literature Synthesis," with Darcy Siebert to be published in the Journal of Social Work Practice in the Addictions.

Julia D. Smith Buckner (Ph.D. candidate, Psychology) served as lead author on the article "Social Anxiety and Problematic Alcohol Consumption: The Mediating Role of Drinking Motives and Situations," with Norman Brad Schmidt and Meade Eggleston; and on the article "Peer Influence and Gender Differences in

Problematic Cannabis Use Among Individuals with Social Anxiety," with Norman Brad Schmidt, Mike Mallott, and Jeanette Taylor, published in the Journal of Anxiety Disorders.

Angela Bush (Ph.D. candidate, Neuroscience) co-wrote the article "Lithium Increases bcl-2 Expression in Chick Cochlear Nucleus and Protects Against Deafferentation-induced Cell Death," with Richard Hyson, published in Neuroscience.

Edward T. Cokely (Ph.D. candidate, Psychology) co-wrote the article "Sources of individual differences in working memory: Metacognitive contributions to capacity," with Colleen M. Kelley and Amanda L. Gilchrist, to be published in the journal Psychonomic Bulletin and Review.

Antonio Cuyler (Ph.D. candidate, Art Administration) wrote "The Music Entertainment Industry and Social Consciousness," published in the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association Newsletter E-Zine, Vol. 1, No. 3, March; and "Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts Internship," published in the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association Newsletter E-Zine, Vol. 1, No. 2, February.

C. Nathan DeWall (Ph.D. candidate, Psychology) co-wrote the article "Alone but Feeling No Pain: Effects of Social Exclusion on Physical Pain Tolerance and Pain Threshold, Affective Forecasting, and Interpersonal Empathy," with Roy F. Baumeister, to be published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology; the article "Violence Restrained: Effects of Self-Regulatory Capacity and its Depletion on Aggressive Behavior," with Roy F. Baumeister, Tyler F. Stillman, and Matthew T. Gailliot, to be published in the Journal of Experimental Social Psychology; and the article "Openness to Attitude Change as a Result of Constrained Temporal Perspective," with Penny S. Visser and Lindsey Clark Levitan, to be published in the Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin.

Jason Eastman (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology) has a paper forthcoming in Innovative Techniques for Teaching Sociological Concepts.

Henry Eliassen (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology), co-authored the paper "Subjective Religiosity and Depression in the Transition to Adulthood," published in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Matthew Gayman (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology), co-wrote the article "Sexual Networks and HIV Risk of People with Severe Mental Illness in Institutional

Keeping an Eye on Atmospheric Mercury

As Florida's population continues to grow, so does the demand for electricity. With the rising costs of petroleum and natural gas, communities may opt to build coal-fired power plants to supply their electricity needs. Contributing to the mercury found in our lakes, rivers, and coastal waters, these plants are a major source of atmospheric mercury worldwide.

Sara Cleveland, master's student in chemical oceanography, and her major professor, Bill Landing, are studying atmospheric mercury in a bid to identify the source of the mercury by measuring it and other trace elements in rain samples. Along with Dr. Jane Caffrey and students at the University of West Florida, Cleveland is working to study atmospheric mercury input into the Pensacola Bay watershed from local emissions.

"I'm analyzing rain samples from three sites around the power plant to



Sara Cleveland
in the lab

trace the local source of mercury into the watershed," said Cleveland. "My goal is to discover where the mercury is coming from, how much is coming down, and when." By analyzing samples from both up-wind and down-wind of the power plant Cleveland hopes to establish if certain patterns of mercury and other chemical tracers in the rain will reveal where the mercury originated.

"Sara's research has a direct impact on Florida and even the nation," says Landing. Cleveland adds, "If Florida is going to rely on coal-fired plants for its electricity then they (the plants) need to be monitored. We need to keep track of the amount of mercury they are releasing and how it is affecting the environment so that Florida's tourism and fishing industries don't suffer."

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Mario Gil (Ph.D. candidate, Neuroscience) co-wrote the article "Preoptic Glutamate Facilitates Male Sexual Behavior," with Juan Dominguez and Elaine Hull, published in the *Journal of Neuroscience*.

Sundra Kincey (Ph.D. candidate, Educational Leadership and Policy Studies) reviewed the book "Serving Minority Populations: New Directions for Community Colleges," published in the *National Academic Advising Association Journal*, Issue 26, No. 1, Spring.

Jeffrey Lacasse (Ph.D. candidate, Social Work) reviewed "Social Worker's Views of the Etiology of Mental Disorders," with T. Gomory, published in *Social Work*, 51, 94; and "Author's reply," with J. Leo, published in *PLoS Medicine*, 3, e116.

Margaret Leaf (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology), co-wrote the article "Self-Injury in Correctional Settings: 'Pathology' of Prisons or of Prisoners?" forthcoming in *Crime and Public Policy*.

Ryan MacDonald, Lacey Sischo, and Mike Stewart, (Ph.D. candidates, Sociology) co-authored the article "Have Adolescents Become too Ambitious? An Analysis of U.S. High School Seniors' Career Plans 1976 to 2000," forthcoming in *Social Problems*.

Kellie O'Dare (Ph.D. student, Social Work) co-wrote the report "Florida's Certificate of Need Process Ensures Qualified Hospice

Programs; Performance Reporting Is Important to Assess Hospice Quality," with J. Johnson and K. Shafer, published in the *OPPAGA Report No. 06-29*.

Lacey Sischo (Ph.D. candidate, Sociology) co-wrote the paper "Carrying the Weight of Self-Derogation? Disordered Eating Practices as Social Deviance in Young Adults," published in *Deviant Behavior*.

Jennifer Spaulding-Givens (Ph.D. candidate, Social Work) co-wrote the article "Teaching Clinical Social Work Skills Entirely Online: A Case Example," with Darcy Siebert published in the *Journal of Social Work Education*, 25, 83-96; and the article "Teaching Clinical Social Work Skills Primarily Online: An Evaluation," with Darcy Siebert and C. Siebert, published in the *Journal of Social Work Education*, 42, 371-383.

John A. Thompson (Ph.D. candidate, Neuroscience) co-wrote the article "HVC Microlesions do not Destabilize the Vocal Patterns of Adult Male Zebra Finches with Prior Ablation of LMAN," with Frank Johnson, to be published in the *Journal of Neurobiology*.

Tracy Witte (Ph.D. candidate, Psychology) co-wrote the article "Factors of Suicide Ideation and Their Relation to Clinical and Other Indicators in Older Adults," with Thomas Joiner, G. K. Brown, A.T. Beck, A. Beckman, P. Duberstein, and Y. Conwell to be published in the *Journal of Affective Disorders*.

Dates to Know:

June

- 1 - ETD Q&A Session, 9 a.m.
- 1 - ETD Q&A Session, 3 p.m.
- 6 - ETD Q&A Session, 3 p.m.
- 7 - ETD Q&A Session, 3 p.m.
- 27 - ETD PDF Conversion Workshop, 3 p.m.
- 28 - ETD PDF Conversion Workshop, 3 p.m.

July

- 3 - ETD format approval deadline.
- 10 - ETD final submission deadline.

August

- 4 - Summer Docotoral Reception, 3:30 p.m.
- 22 - New Graduate Student Orientation Convocation, 4 p.m.
- 23 - New Graduate Student Orientation Student Services Showcase, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.
- 24 - New Graduate Student Orientation Workshops, 1:30 p.m.

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