Letter from the Chair

Have you noticed the gadgets we have to NOT pay attention to each other? I was in the Apple store in Indianapolis recently, and iPods have gotten smaller (they’re down to matchbook size for the newest iPod Shuffle). In other words, it is so easy to attach one to your sleeve or pocket and iTunes out the world. Cell phones provide music, podcasts, television shows, the internet, games—oh, and phone calls—all through a device the size of a deck of cards. Look how much has changed in YOUR lifetime.

Yet, through all of these ways to be entertained or to know what is happening in the world, do we know what is happening AROUND us? How many people have you noticed in the streets, the supermarket, the office, even in class, who are so busy talking to someone on the phone (or pretending to be on the phone) or listening to their MP-3 players that they have no idea that other people exist? How many phone conversations have you overheard and wished you had some ear plugs? How many times have you watched an inconsiderate jerk with a wireless headset ignoring the clerk asking a question, or absentmindedly loitering and chatting while blocking the aisle? And, seriously, how many times have YOU been that jerk on the phone?

Our ever-growing methods of disconnecting from real people in front of us apparently give us permission to be rude at worst, or disrespectful at best. People have conversations or make comments aloud about other people with no regard for the people around them. This rudeness factor carries over into our daily face-to-face interactions with others. I am fascinated when certain individuals will make off-handed comments loud enough for me to hear, then are genuinely surprised when I have HEARD them and respond to them! Or individuals who really think they can speak to others rudely...just because...forgetting that a level of respect is expected for their teachers or professors, parents, peers, or for the people who are there to serve (or there to be served, for that matter).

Once every few years I am moved to remind everyone (including myself) to be respectful and to THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK. Apparently it is time for one of those reminders, especially as we move and speak faster and without regard to the feelings of others. If you have an issue with or complaint about someone, take it up with that person. Do not have snide conversations with others during class, or in the hallway, or in the bathroom, or in the middle of a conference hall. It is a small world, and (even with those little plugs in our ears) people can and do hear you. You cannot be sure who is around you, or who they may know, but you can bet that disrespectful remarks will be noted and eventually get back to the target.

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Dr. Gerstein’s Achievements

Congratulations to Dr. Gerstein who has been busy these past few months. Some of his recent appointments are:

- Co-Chair, APA Division 17 Conference Committee
- Member of the Planning Committee, APA Division 17 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference
- Chair of the International Affairs Subcommittee, APA Division 17 2008 International Counseling Psychology Conference
- Co-Editor, International Forum-The Counseling Psychologist

Congratulations on all your hard work!

Late Breaking News

At the end of February 2007 we learned that four graduate student research projects had been funded through the BSU’s Diversity Policy Institute (DPI). DPI’s mission is to promote diversity and inclusion at Ball State by supporting targeted programming, research and teaching activities for students, faculty and staff. DPI identified a funding source interested in supporting research with a focus on gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered individuals. In a VERY short period of time (as in 72 hours!), proposals for dissertation projects from Trent Barstad, Tim Gordon, Michael O’Heron, and a project co-authored by Ashley Boester and Valerie Minchala were submitted for consideration. I am pleased to report that all four projects were funded. Congratulations one and all!
“New” Student Interviews

To continue in the fashion of the last newsletter, we thought it would be nice to interview two more students from the new fall classes. Below are their interviews, where they talk about themselves, the department, and the Colts!

**Kelly Lessel** is originally from the west side of Indianapolis, but has been with Ball State for a while. She completed her undergraduate degree here with a major in psychology and minors in counseling and human development. She is now in the M.A. program in Counseling, Rehabilitation track.

Kelly says she has had a very positive experience in the program. She talks of how supportive the departmental environment is, and how she appreciates that so many people are willing to help mentor her through her learning. Her favorite part of the program so far has been “getting to know so many people who actually have the same interests and passions” as she does. She is also looking forward to gaining greater knowledge and experience working with people who have disabilities. Once she obtains her certificate for rehabilitation she hopes to work with children who have disabilities in a hospital-type setting.

When she is not in class, studying, or seeing clients, Kelly says she likes to travel. She says she loves doing things outdoors, especially camping and hiking. Kelly also likes cooking and watching football. She was especially proud of her hometown Colts this past Superbowl!

**Calvin Isaacs** is in the middle of his second semester in the doctoral program. He is originally from the rural parish of St Elizabeth in Western Jamaica. However, when he is not here at Ball State, he now lives in Greater Portmore, St Catherine, about 10 miles from the capital city of Jamaica, Kingston. He completed his undergraduate work at Jamaica Theological Seminary, and his masters at Caribbean Graduate School of Theology.

Calvin has enjoyed his time at Ball State so far. He says he is most impressed by “the ability of faculty to expect and demand excellence, and getting it too, without being overbearing or insensitive.” Looking to the faculty he says that “one gets the distinct impression that their mission is to grow people, instead of just teaching courses.” Furthermore, he talks about the overall atmosphere of the department, in that it feels like family. These feelings of attachment and support are important to him, as his own family and friends are thousands of miles away. He says that he is constantly moved by the sympathy he sees on people’s faces when he tells them that his wife is still living in Jamaica and cannot join him until after his first year. He jokes that “on a few occasions I was convinced that the next thing these persons were going to say was: ‘Oh that’s too bad; we’ll have to find you a wife till she gets here,’” but he is grateful that no one has!

Calvin is excited to be studying here with CPSY. He says he is looking forward to sharpening his therapeutic skills and learning as much as possible in hopes to contribute to the counseling psychology profession in Jamaica and the greater Caribbean. His plans for the future include returning to the Caribbean after completing his degree. Once there he hopes to teach, train, and open a private practice. But until then, he is trying to adjust to the sub-zero degree temperatures and learning new slang phrases, such as “I’m outta here,” and he was.
Spotlight on Alumna Melena Slaven

An interview with 2004 graduate, Melena Slaven, who is now working as a counselor and educator in the South Pacific. This interview was conducted by Amy Crane and Dr. Tschopp.

Background Information

My name is Melena A. Slaven and I live in Tinian, MP (Marianas Province). Tinian is a U.S. Commonwealth, so many of the rules and regulations in the states also apply here. Furthermore, the local residents are U.S. Citizens. I work at Tinian Health Center, the only medical clinic on the island. It is staffed by one doctor, several nurses, two social workers, support staff, and me. I am the only counselor on the island (population 3,500). In May, I will begin teaching classes for the Rehabilitation and Human Services Department at Northern Marianas College. I graduated from Ball State University in 2004. I have a M.A. in counseling/vocational rehabilitation and also completed the mental health licensure requirements. I am currently a Certified Rehabilitation Counselor and will apply for mental health licensure this year.

Which experiences were most helpful in the masters program? Why?

Both the supervision of my “live” counseling sessions and the taping of my sessions were very helpful. I feel like I was able to really see and hear my strengths and weaknesses. The sessions were watched and critiqued by my peers and professor either during or after my session and the feedback was informative. Second, I took advantage of free counseling services. I essentially was on the other side and so I believe that I have become a better person and therapist as a result.

How did you find this position?

The job was posted on the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) web site. The NHSC is a federally sponsored program that provides loan repayment for health professionals who work in underserved areas. One must sign a two-year commitment contract. For two years service you get $50,000 loan repayment ( lump sum) and $35,000 additional loan repayment for each continued year of service. (For example, three years earns $85,000 loan repayment).

What is the culture like on Tinian?

The culture is a family oriented, rural, farming community. Many of the marriages are interracial as there is a significant population of Filipino, Chinese, and Japanese who come here for work. Most families have anywhere from 5-12 children. I serve the entire Tinian community as I am the only mental health counselor on the island. In addition to seeing clients at Tinian Health Center, I provide counseling services to the elementary and high schools as well as the community college. The prevalent issues for the islanders are domestic violence, sexual abuse, alcohol/gambling addiction, and diabetes management. Women do not have the same rights and respect that they have earned in the U.S. and unfortunately spousal abuse is the norm rather than the exception.

Do you see any difference in the type of disabilities, as compared to the United States?

Tinian and the other islands of the Marianas (Saipan and Rota) have one of the highest rates of diabetes in the world. Therefore, there are many folks struggling with diabetes and its related issues (blindness, kidney failure, wound care, and obesity). A recent study by Project Familia reported that 46% of the third graders on Tinian are overweight or obese.

What are attitudes toward individuals with disabilities in your new culture?

I believe that the attitudes are more positive here than in the U.S. This is likely because everyone has been exposed to people with disabilities and has likely been affected by them. There is an active disability council here that advocates and continues to teach others about people with disabilities. There remains significant stigma about mental illness and many are afraid to seek counseling services. Almost daily I hear about one’s fears of being seen as “crazy.”

Are the funding, rules, and guidelines in your setting similar or different than the United States?

The funding, rules, and guidelines are very different here. I previously worked at a community mental health center where every phone call, every session, every minute had to be accounted for and billed. In Tinian, my services to the community are free and available to everyone on the island regardless of income. Additionally, clients do not have to have a diagnosable mental illness to be seen; therefore prevention is valued and encouraged. Neither private insurance nor Medicaid is billed for services. Documentation of provided services is brief.

Tell us about your new rehabilitation counseling faculty position...

I am a new faculty member for Northern Marianas College and teach classes in the Rehabilitation and Human Services Department. My first scheduled class is “Disability and Society” which is basically a history class about the disability civil rights movement, accomplishments in the movement, and areas that need continued advocacy and change. I will be teaching students who are seeking associate’s degrees in rehabilitation, as well as community members and other students wanting to learn more about disabilities. This particular class will be telecast to Saipan and Rota so that students from all of the islands will have the opportunity to participate. This position at the college would not be possible without my Certified Rehabilitation Counselor (CRC) credential.

What do you find most rewarding about being a rehabilitation counselor?

I find as a rehabilitation counselor that I am able to be of assistance in many areas in the community. It is rewarding to know that I reach and help so many people whether it is by working with the Disability Council, the Tinian Diabetes Association, teaching, or counseling. I know for me that rehabilitation counseling has made all of this possible and has given me what mental health counseling alone could not have.

How has the mental health licensure helped in your career?

In my case, the mental health licensure eligibility has been invaluable because the NHSC loan repayment program is only available to those that have met the National Certified Counselor requirements (similar to the LMHC license in Indiana). However, having both the mental health licensure eligibility and the Certified Rehabilitation Counselor certification has opened up many opportunities that would not have been there had I only had one of these credentials.

What advice could you give current Rehab or Mental Health students about the field?

Rehabilitation and mental health students have so many opportunities. Be inquisitive and get involved in a broad range of research and counseling opportunities. Build your resume so that when a position comes along you have the confidence to apply for it. Get out there, meet people in your field, be active in your community, and special opportunities will come your way.
Upcoming Conferences & Workshops

Division 17 Great Lakes Regional Counseling Psychology Conference
March 30-31, 2007
Akron, OH
www3.uakron.edu/psychology/greatlakes/index.html

16th National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect
Co-Sponsored by APA and Children’s Bureau, Office on Child Abuse and Neglect
April 16-21, 2007
Portland, OR
www.childwelfare.gov/index.cfm

Midwestern Psychological Association
2007 Annual Meeting
May 3-5, 2007
Chicago, IL
www.midwesternpsych.org/

American School Counselor Association
Annual Conference
June 23-26, 2007
Denver, CO
www.schoolcounselor.org/

American Mental Health Counselors Association
Annual Conference
July 26-28, 2007
Hotel Monteleone, New Orleans, LA
www.amhca.org/

American Psychological Association
Annual Conference
August 17-20, 2007
San Francisco, CA
www.apa.org/convention07/

Upcoming Opportunities

1st Summer Semester 2007
Course Additions:

CPSY 690-002
Therapy with Trauma Survivors
Taught by Dr. Kim Gorman
Time: 4:00 - 8:05 p.m. on M, W
Location: Lucina Hall, 327
The class will help students learn about the theoretical models for working with trauma survivors and to help them learn specific counseling strategies in working with survivors.
For more information contact Dr. Kim Gorman at kgorman@bsu.edu

CPSY 690-006
Counseling Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Clients
Taught by Gina Zanardelli
Time: 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. on T, R
Location: Lucina Hall, 327
Course Content:
• Affirmative therapy with LGBT clients
• Diversity within the LGBT community
• Resources and Advocacy
• Identity development
• Coming out and lifespan issues
• Spirituality
• Affirmative therapy and assessment
• Health and well being
• Group counseling
• Outreach and programming, including safezones
• Other topic areas of interest to students in the course
For more information contact Gina Zanardelli at gzanardelli@bsu.edu

Job Opportunities

The following job opportunities require the completion of a Ph.D.

Boston College—School of Education, full-time faculty position, specialization in sport psychology, for more information contact Dr. Amy Baltzell at (617) 353-1080 or Baltzell@bu.edu

Institute for Public Safety Personnel, Inc. (Indianapolis, IN)—full- or part-time psychologist, for more information email jeff@ipsp.net
Congratulations to the following doctoral students who were recently placed in internships for the 2007-2008 academic year!

Terry Brown  Wichita State University Counseling Center
Seong-In Choi  Michigan State University Counseling Center
Jamie Goodwin  Rutgers University Counseling Center - New Jersey
Kevin Harris  Citrus Health Center Miami, Florida
Erin Snyder  Ball State University Counseling Center
Kay Webb  Western Michigan University Counseling Center
Steven Wright  Indiana University - Bloomington Health Center

Attention:
Graduating Master’s Students

In order to graduate you must apply for graduation at the Graduate School by the deadline in the semester you intend to graduate.

Graduation Application Deadline:
For Summer 2007  June 4, 2007

Deadline for Receipt of Research Papers, Creative Projects, Theses, and Dissertations:
For Spring 2007  April 9, 2007
For Summer 2007  July 9, 2007

Applications submitted after the deadline may be switched to the following semester for graduation (students do not have to reapply for graduation). Please see the Graduate School’s web site www.bsu.edu/gradschool for forms and more information.
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Happy Summer
News from the Community and Mental Health Counseling Program

Admissions and Orientation
We just completed the admissions process for the Community and Mental Health Counseling Programs for Fall, 2008 and look forward to welcoming a new class of future counselors. If you know individuals who are interested in applying to our programs, it is not too late for them to apply for the summer deadline on June 15. Applications can be found on our website: www.bsu.edu/counselingpsych

Spring Orientation for the new students is Friday, March 23. Current master’s students are requested to attend from 9:30a.m. to 11a.m. to welcome the new students and answer questions. It will be held in AJ at the Studio. A continental breakfast will be served.

Content Exam
The content exam will be administered on Thursday, March 29 this semester. The next administration will be the first week of June.

Professional Organizations
The American Counseling Association (ACA) Annual Convention was held this year in Detroit, MI, March 21-25. Visit the ACA website: www.counseling.org/Students for helpful information for counseling students, or to become a member.

The Indiana Counseling Association (ICA) Annual Conference was held in Indianapolis in February of 2007. To become a student member of ICA, visit their web site at http://www.indianacounseling.org. You may also wish to join the Indiana Mental Health Counselors Association Division of the ICA. It is a good way to network with other counselors.

Internships
Our current masters students are completing their internships at sites such as the Dunn Mental Health Center- Winchester, the Youth Opportunities Center, Anderson University Counseling Center, Ball State University Counseling Center, and Associates in Mental Health.

Graduates
We would like to know where graduates of our programs are working now and if they have obtained licensure. Please email Dr. Perrone at kperrone@bsu.edu. I would love to hear how all of you are doing in your careers! Also, we will be sending out a survey of our graduates and their employers for our CACREP accreditation so we ask you to please complete this when you receive it in the mail. Many thanks and best wishes to all of you!

- Dr. Perrone
News from the School Counseling Program

Poster Session April 16th

This semester for the first time, students enrolled in CPSY 695 Field Internship will be required to present a poster session based on the results of their year-long internship project. Students were designed to evaluate a program or activity within the school that purports to address student achievement, or examine school data in a way that focuses upon student achievement levels, then design data driven programs to address identified needs. Results of these year long projects will be presented as poster presentations on Monday, April 16th from 4:00-5:30 p.m. on the 6th floor of Teachers College. Special guests will include current intern supervisors. This is an opportunity to not only showcase the work of school counseling intern students, but to thank our supervisors and school administrators for their ongoing support.

St. Lucia May 5th-May 26th

Plans are well on the way for our first study abroad trip to St. Lucia. We are fortunate to have the support of the staff at the Peace Learning Center in Indianapolis who recently completed their second weekend of Peer Mediation and Conflict Resolution Training with students from Burris Laboratory School and the Department of Counseling Psychology and Guidance Services. This year 10 students from Burris led by Ms. Patricia Buchanan, and 8 students from CPSY led by Dr. Alexander, will travel to St. Lucia to work with students in secondary schools.

ISCA Fall Conference and Updates!

The 2007 Indiana School Counselor Association Fall Conference should be a great one. Dr. Alexander will begin her term as President of the Indiana School Counselor Association (ISCA) in June. Our Keynote speakers this year are Stedman Graham of SG & Associates and President of the American School Counselor Association Dr. Carolyn Stone. Dr. Stone’s book, “School Counselor Accountability: A MEASURE of Student Success” is a required text in CPSY 600. New this year will be a poster session for students. Please visit the call for proposals at www.isca.org to submit papers or projects that you’ve completed. We would love to see many BSU presentations!! Also New this year, and this should not be surprising for those of you who know Dr. Alexander, ISCA will be having a dance on Thursday night. So bring your dancing shoes and be on the lookout for conference registration information.

Additionally, School Counseling students should also be aware that for the first time school counselors now have a choice of membership in ISCA only. Membership for students in ISCA is $25.00. Visit www.isca.org for on-line registration and membership renewal.

- Dr. Alexander
News from the Rehabilitation Counseling Program

Congratulations to Dr. Jacque Dalton!
Dr. Dalton recently completed her Ph.D. in Rehabilitation Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison!

Program Name Change
The name of our program has officially changed from Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling to Rehabilitation Counseling. This change was made in an effort to highlight the broad scope of the field of rehabilitation counseling. Removing employment barriers and improving vocational opportunities for individuals with disabilities are certainly key features in the rehabilitation mission. However, the program name change is meant to reflect the more holistic manner in which Rehabilitation Counselors serve individuals with disabilities.

Practicum and Internship Updates
Spring semester 2007 brought several exciting changes for our practicum and internship courses. Two new Rehabilitation Counseling-specific practicum sites were developed allowing students even more diverse training opportunities. Special thanks go to Larry Mertz and the Anderson Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and Larry Markle and the BSU Disabled Student Development Office. These two leaders have enthusiastically welcomed our students into their settings, offering enriching learning experiences. A new Rehabilitation Counseling-specific Internship section has also been added to meet the specialized supervision needs of our future rehabilitation professionals.

The Myths of Dating and Relationships Workshop
Wednesday, February 28 Rehabilitation Counseling practicum students Krystal Kalb and David Wineberg held a workshop exploring dating and relationships as they relate to disability. This interactive presentation addressed general myths as well as the impact that specific disabilities have on dating/intimate relationships. David and Krystal developed and implemented this workshop through their practicum experience with Disabled Student Development. They had an impressive turnout with nearly 25 participants. Great work building disability awareness on campus!

Indiana Rehabilitation Association Annual Conference

Students enrolled in the CPSY 603 Introduction to Rehabilitation Counseling course shared their knowledge of diverse disability issues at the December 2006 Indiana Rehabilitation Association (IRA) conference in Indianapolis. The following posters were presented:

Amy Crane- Addressing Spirituality Among Caregivers of Individuals with Disabilities
Krystal Kalb- Family Roles in Rehabilitation Process of Individuals with Downs Syndrome
Kelly Lessel- Factors that Exacerbate or Ameliorate Distress in Children with Facial Differences
Diana Nantongo- Counseling People with Multiple Sclerosis
Aarika Vannatter- Factors Relating to Children’s Acquisition of a Disability and Coping
Camille Williams- Early Intervention and Children with Disabilities

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Students at the IRA Annual Conference, from left to right Kelly Lessel, David Wineberg, Amy Crane, Krystal Kalb, Diana Nantongo, Camille Williams, (not pictured) Aarika Vannatter
BSU Practicum Clinic Gets Technology Overhaul

Over the past year the Practicum Clinic has gone high tech. Our technology overhaul started with developing and maintaining a utilization database. Tammy Montgomery (who by the way just celebrated her 25th year as clinic manager) worked with several doctoral students to develop a system for monitoring client demographics and tracking service delivery. We are working toward being able to use this database to provide feedback to students in the clinic about their clients’ utilization patterns as compared to others in their practicum and at their level of training. These practices will help prepare our student counselors for working with managed care systems. It’s also improved our medical records management capabilities to insure client paperwork is completed in a timely fashion. Gone are the days of tracking on legal pads and catching up on client contact notes the last week of the semester!

Last summer, we had a state of the art digital video system installed to replace the VHS camera system that Dr. Nicholas worked diligently to implement when he took over the clinic (just a few short years ago). The new system enables faculty and students to use a password protected, wireless system to watch counseling sessions either live and in real time or via pre-recorded sessions. Faculty can access the system from their offices using their lap or desk top computers. We’re in the process of creating a computer workroom for the students to use as well. This new video system will allow the doctoral students to generate digital portfolios. We also have software the students can use to edit the tapes as well as include voice/text over to comment on process and technique. Additionally, the masters students will be able to use this same technology to generate high tech case conceptual presentations in advanced practicum. We currently have a request in for portable digital video cameras to use at our school-based practicum sites.

Last, but certainly not least, we’re close to getting rid of the clinic message box. We’ve used the university e-mail/calendar system to create a web-based clinic schedule for student counselors. Counselors set aside preferred times for their client contact hours using the schedule. When a client needs to cancel and reschedule an appointment, we can now do that using this common scheduling system. No more phone tag for weeks on end trying to catch up with the client to coordinate schedules. We’re working on using e-mail to send the counselors their phone messages from their clients. We want to make sure we’re compliant with all privacy regulations before we fully implement the electronic message system.

We’ve all been joking that the clinic has finally entered the 21st century and the age of technology. It’s been a major effort to get this far and we’ve still got a little farther to go before we’re fully operational. Keep your fingers crossed we receive all the funds we need to complete the process — for now and until someone comes out with something new and improved!

- Dr. Kruczek

Rehabilitation News, cont’d

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David Wineberg - Counseling for College Bound Students with a Learning Disability

Students had the opportunity to attend presentations by incoming National Rehabilitation Association President Carl Flowers, as well as our own Dr. Jacque Dalton. Dr. Tschopp is President-Elect and Legislative Chair of the IRA. Amy Crane is the student representative of the IRA Board of Directors. Amy and Kelly Lessel are joint editors of the IRA Beacon newsletter. The newsletter will now highlight a current Rehabilitation Counseling student in each issue. This is a unique way for students to promote themselves to potential employers across the state. This also builds awareness of our Rehabilitation Counseling program here at BSU. IRA is focusing on a commitment to student development. We invite student members to be actively involved in the organization, such as attending board meetings and serving on committees. Please see Dr. Tschopp or Amy Crane for more information about IRA.

- Dr. Tschopp
Recent Publications


Recent Presentations


Alumni News

Congratulations to Doris Nevin, Ph.D. graduate (July 1997). She is the President-Elect of the Virginia Psychological Association.
Last of the Lines (Paper, that is!)

This will be the last paper newsletter we will mail. Beginning with the Fall 2007 issue, our newsletter will be online at www.bsu.edu/counselingpsychology. Look for it in late October and the Spring newsletter in late March!! If you would still like a hard copy mailed to you, please contact the department at cpsy@bsu.edu. Furthermore, as we love to hear from our alumni with updates on their lives, please feel free to e-mail us any information you would like published in the newsletter.

You know you love us! We would love you, too, if you considered making a financial donation to BSU on our behalf.

Go to our web page at www.bsu.edu/counselingpsychology and hit the link to “Make a Gift”.

End of the Line (Paper, that is!)