

First Year Students From L to R. Milo Dodson and Jackie Beard



Jackie Beard

Jackie is originally from Springfield, IL and attended the University of Illinois as an undergrad where she received a B.S. in Psychology. Subsequently, she attended the University of Indiana and received a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology. Jackie returned to Illinois this year to begin her doctoral degree. Illinois was the best fit for her personally when she considered her research interests, the practicum options, and the proximity to her family and friends. Jackie's research interests revolve around exploring intersecting identities, whiteness, and multicultural assessment and counseling. She is drawn to counseling psychology because of its focus on personal strengths and well-being instead of deficits and pathology. In her free time, Jackie enjoys art, music, dance, and visiting family and friends. She considers Milo and herself to be a dynamic duo, who bring a lot of energy to the program despite there being only two of them!

Milo Dodson

Milo is originally from Covina, California, which is 25 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame last year with his B.A. in Psychology and a minor in African Studies. His primary research interests focus on understanding how African American college students conceptualize the use of the "N" word, both as a racial epithet and a term of endearment. In his free time, Milo plays basketball, lifts weights, writes poetry, listens to and plays music. Also, Milo has an impressive shoe collection. Milo chose Illinois because of the program's scientist-practitioner training model, its commitment to social justice, and its focus on multicultural education. Milo offered the following quote from Helen Keller that helps him persevere: "The marvelous richness of human experience would lose something of rewarding joy if there were no limitations to overcome. The hilltop hour would not be so wonderful if there were no dark valleys to traverse."

Counseling Psychology News

Helen Neville was on sabbatical during the fall semester, 2008. During that time, she began a new research project involving a transnational examination of Black racial identity and how race intersects with other social identities such as class, gender, and sexuality. She is conducting and analyzing in-depth racial life narrative interviews, integrating primary and secondary sources, and consulting with experts to paint a rich description of the (a) racial formation of self-identified Black men and women in Australia, Bermuda, South Africa, and the United States, and (b) similarities and differences in the context and development of racial identity themes among people in these four countries/territory. During her sabbatical, Helen began data collection in Australia, Bermuda, and the United States.

Helen Neville has also been selected as recipient of the *Charles & Shirley Thomas Award for Mentoring* by APA's Division 45. If you would like to cheer when Helen receives the Award in Toronto, she will receive the award during the Division 45 Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony, 3-5 p.m. on Friday, August 7, 2009 at the Fairmont Royal York Ballroom.

Lisa Spanierman was on sabbatical during the spring semester, 2009. She spent her time traveling and giving invited talks to the Psychology Department at the University of Florida. She also met with several University of Florida graduate students, faculty, and staff, one of whom was alum **Dr. Chung Choi**.

This year **Lisa Spanierman** was named a *Distinguished Scholar in the College of Education*. She also won the *Arnold O. Beckman Research Award* and the *University of Illinois Psi Chi Chapter, Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award*.

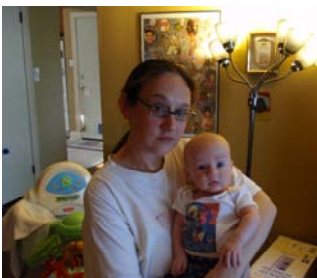
Current Student News



*New mom Jeanette Reinhardt
and her son Shavit*

Current student and intern **Jeanette Reinhardt** had a little boy on April 12th, five minutes after midnight. His name is Shavit, which is a Hebrew name and it means Comet. Jeanette and her partner decided on the name because he came into their lives just like a comet, really unexpected but so welcomed.

Alumni News



*New mom Dr. Anita Hund,
and her son Anthony*

Recent alumna **Anita Hund** and her husband Ross had a little boy on February 10, 2009. His name is Anthony Darrell Hund Wantland and he was 7lb 4oz.

Recent alumna **Vaile Wright** became engaged in April 2009 and is moving to Washington, DC in June 2009 after the completion of her postdoc at Kent State.

Alumna **Jana Reddin-Long** has been living in Mexico City, Mexico for the past year and a half and is currently moving back to the US to live in the Dallas, TX area. She held a successful private practice for 9 years, but when her husband's company moved to Mexico, she retired her license and is no longer working as a psychologist. She plans to find a job in either marketing or management consulting. She is excited about the prospect of changing careers and applying her psychology background in a business setting.

Recent alumna **Hsin-Ya Liao** won the Faculty International Development Grant from the San Francisco State University.

Alumnus **Ty Bell** writes: I have 3 little ones: a 7 year old daughter, a son who will be 5 years old this month, and a 2 year old son.

Alumna **Christine Asidao** will be hosting the 2nd National Outreach Conference for Counseling Centers from June 3-5, 2009 (last year U Michigan hosted the inaugural conference). She is in the process of setting up a national organization focused on outreach (similar to other national organizations such as ACCTA (training directors), AUCCCD (counseling center directors), ACCCS (clinical directors)).

Alumna **Linda Collingsworth** was named the John C. Griswold Distinguished Professor in Behavioral Sciences in 2007 at Millikin University, Decatur, IL

Alumna **Jennifer Gerlach-Thome** had her second child, Greyson Thomas Thome, on September 9, 2008. She says that he and her daughter Addy are so much fun! Jennifer also received the *Illinois State University - Staff That Are Remarkable Award* from the Division of Student Affairs.

Alumna **Amy Van Boven** is working for the Juvenile Division of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. She is developing training and curriculum for clinical and non-clinical staff on mental health issues. Amy was hit by a drunk driver while walking this past January. The accident badly injured her leg and required surgery to repair. She says that the experience has forced her to slow down, depend on others, and reprioritize her life - at least some positives from an otherwise awful experience. Best wishes for continued recovery, Amy.

Alumna **Suzanne Mazzeo** won the VCU College of Humanities and Sciences Excellence in Scholarship Award.



Dr. Jana Reddin-Long, her husband, Grace (age 7) and Sam (age 4)



Dr. Christine Asidao and her husband with their daughter Grayson and son Owen.



Dr. Jenny Gerlach-Thome's children Greyson and Addy



Dr. Suzanne Mazzeo's children Ella (5) and Charlie (3)

Alumni Corner

Below we list updates on CPP alumni who graduated from 2001 to 2003. We are impressed at the success these Alumni have had professionally.

2001

Amanda Kim – Director of the Center for Multicultural and Diversity Studies, The Chicago School of Professional Psychology

Chris Ward - Organizational Psychologist in the Department of Veterans Affairs in Cincinnati, OH. He has a private practice as a psychotherapist and provides assessments for individuals filing for Social Security Disability.

Molly McKenna – Private practice in Portland Oregon. Conducts psychological and neuropsychological evaluations, primarily to determine program eligibility for social service agencies.

Rahki Sen – She is on leave from the University of Illinois Counseling Center and taking care of her family in India.

Aysen Darcan – Independent Clinical Consultant, Counseling Center, Pace University, NY.

Sif Einarsdottir – Associate Professor at the University of Iceland.

Jenny Ryan-Keenan - Psychologist Administrative Consultant for Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation Services Function. She performs Social Security disability determination for individuals alleging that they are unable to sustain employment due to mental health impairment.

Lara Stepelman - Associate Professor of Psychiatry & Health Behavior, Director of HIV and Multiple Sclerosis Psychological Services, Medical College of Georgia, Department of Psychiatry and Health Behavior.

Velma Williams – Psychologist at Tuscaloosa, AL VA Medical Center.

Melissa Holt - Research Assistant Professor, at the University of New Hampshire and as of August 2009, she will be a Behavioral Scientist at the CDC, where she will be conducting research on youth violence prevention.

2002

Christine Asidao - Assistant Director of Outreach & Education, Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), at the University of Michigan.

Motoni Hodges - Staff Psychologist at Columbia University Counseling & Psychological Services in New York City.

Teri MacQueen – In private practice in Charlotte, North Carolina.

2003

Nathaniel Hopkins - Staff Psychologist at University Counseling Center, University of Kentucky.

Tyronn Bell –Associate Professor at the University of Indianapolis.

Marci Etienne - Private practice outside of Chicago and is also the Director of the Counseling Center at Trinity International University starting in July of 2009.

Do you have other information about UIUC alumni? Or would you like to have your information printed in our newsletter? Please send it to us at jwhannum@illinois.edu.

Interview with Alumna, Dr. Susan X. Day, Research Consultant and Methodologist, University of Houston

What were some of your most memorable experiences during your time at Illinois?

It turns out that my most memorable experience from U of I was what a great education I got. I've been at two big universities since then (Iowa State and University of Houston), and I belatedly realize how well prepared I am for my work in academia.

Tell us a bit about what you are doing now at the University of Houston.

I have ideal work right now. I work for Counseling Psychology at UH, only as a research consultant and research methodologist. I have 8 to 13 thesis and dissertation students going at any one time, but I don't have to go to campus for meetings or classes. My students come up to my neighborhood cafe to confer, and I appear on campus for their proposals and defenses. All of my PhD graduates are in stable, satisfying jobs in psychology, except for the one who is an engineer at NASA. One of my students won two best-dissertation awards, and another is a nominee for Outstanding Graduate Student (CCPTP), exactly ten years after I received that award. My first grad student ever gets tenure at Southern Illinois University this year. I have to say that the decade since getting my PhD at U of I U-C has been gratifying professionally. I also have a small business as a public speaker on psychological topics, which combines my love of doing research, writing, and telling everyone my many opinions.

Any additional information about your life and family would be welcome!

My husband Brian and I are having a blast with the dancing life; right now, we're perfecting West Coast Swing moves called the Pimp n Ho and the Hijack, both of which are wildly more entertaining in their dance incarnations than in reality, I am certain. We also take a contact dance class, in which I learn to follow his lead from only his right rib tip to my right rib tip, meaning that I can hold up my chiffon skirt with my left hand, balance my martini with my right, and still waltz divinely. This is the goal, anyway.

Interview with Alumna, Dr. Heather Kirkpatrick, Internal Medicine faculty, Genesys Regional Medical Center.

What were some of your most memorable experiences during your time at Illinois?

- I remember Dr. Jim Hannum presenting the biopsychosocial model and talking about a client of his who ate about 4lbs. of chocolate. Only. Daily. And was depressed. Now I teach the biopsychosocial model every day.

Dr. Susan Day and her husband Brian



Dr. Heather Kirkpatrick, her husband Kevin, and family

- I remember Dr. Terry Tracey presenting an article about shamans and psychotherapists, and how they are remarkably similar. I still think about that article when faced with a challenging client.
- I remember Dr. Lenore Harmon coming to class with one blue shoe and one black shoe, eyeshadow on one eye, while one was bare. . . .and challenging us to really notice things about our clients.
- I remember Dr. Helen Farmer admitting that while she was in graduate school she took Rorschach cards down to the local diner to "analyze" friends and acquaintances. . . . and was later reprimanded by her professor for doing so . . . in the service of discussing how ethics are breached by everyone sometimes.
- I remember Dr. Jim Rounds stating that the only people we could find to practice assessments on were all engineers. Sigh. I'm sure this has affected my assessment interpretations to this day.
- I remember the care and time Dr. Louise Fitzgerald took in editing my thesis and dissertation. I'm a much better writer for it. And she always had Mozart playing in her office.

Tell us a bit about what you are doing now.

I work as a behavioral scientist for an internal medicine residency. I love my job. I see patients referred to me (pretty much anything and everything) from the physicians about 8-10 hours per week, and really enjoy working in integrated primary care. I think I've just recently realized that I have more successes in therapy than I used to. Of course, one would hope that by practicing something day in and day out for years one would improve, but it's been gradual. Not that I don't do bad therapy too--sometimes nothing works, the interventions don't "flow", I don't connect, or the patient just can't make it in often enough to gain any ground. But I've developed a good reputation in Flint, MI for being good at what I do. The last really good professional book I read was called "Bad Therapy" by Jeffrey Kottler. Very thought provoking. I still like thinking about the process of therapy, although it feels like a luxury at times as there are long lists of things to do at work. The other part of my job is teaching the physicians. They DO NOT want to be psychologists, so I have to translate psychology into medicine daily. They need to have good skills, and they want to do well by their patients, but. . . . they went to medical school (and not graduate school) for a reason. . . .and processing emotion ain't their style! So I videotape and shadow them, and coax them along, and model for them, and teach them how to diagnose depression, anxiety, get people to stop smoking, etc. I try to help them be well in the craziness called residency. AND I got my job because I could also teach them how to do a research project, so that training from U of I has come in really handy. The third part of my job is training new psychologists who are in our health psychology postdoctoral program. It's nice to teach physicians, but I'm glad to have "my own people" too! The fellows keep me connected to new trends/research/techniques in very efficient ways. I enjoy supervision with them.

Two recent accomplishments are that I completed my ABPP in clinical health psychology. That was something I never really thought I would do. The other is that I am almost through a 2-year postdoctoral master's program in psychopharmacology. This fall I will attempt to pass the PEP exam which is the national examination to prescribe medications as a psychologist (provided it is legal in your state to prescribe). This has been a really rewarding experience. It has been good to connect with other psychologists across the country. There is a theory out there that your clinical practice becomes more idiosyncratic the longer you are out of school. This is reeling me back in, and it's good to be a learner again. Of course, it took 10 years to even consider going back to school! I'm not yet sure if I will pursue prescription privileges yet, but it has certainly benefited my day to day work on many levels. It is also somewhat bizzare to eat ice cream in your pajamas while in "class"--online chats and downloaded video files!

Any additional information about your life and family would be welcome!

I have been married for 12 years. Kevin and I have 2 boys, ages 7 and 5. They are a hoot, and we enjoy them a lot (except when they have to do chores, homework, or piano practice--but that's to be expected.) We recently added onto our house, building a family room at one end, and a master bathroom at the other. Glad that craziness is behind us! Kevin likes to garden, which is good, because I got all "organic" once I had children. I volunteer at the local farmer's market in the summer. We like living in Michigan, but we like it most in summer. All the true Michiganders are all about the winter sports (ice fishing, skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing) but I just don't see the point of it all--it's cold and dark in the winter and I'm not going out there for that! Instead, we try to go south for a vacation sometime every winter. Kevin does build an igloo every winter for fun, so there is that. . . for the boys! I still play the piano, and was active in music at our Unitarian Universalist church until it closed for lack of funds/people this year. Everyone keeps telling me to get on Facebook, but I resist, mostly because I worry I won't have the time to keep up with it, and I worry it will just introduce new boundaries to manage into my professional life (probably an uninformed position, I acknowledge!) I'm hoping to see the new Star Trek film coming out, and always have about 2-3 fiction books going--usually a science fiction/fantasy one (currently The Innkeeper's Song by Peter S. Beagle), an audiobook (How I Paid for College: A Tale of Sex, Theft, and Musical Theatre by Mark Acito which is very crude but REALLY REALLY funny), and a chapter book reading out loud to the kids (Kenny and the Dragon by Tony Diterlizzi).

Student Awards 2008 - 2009

Michelle Birkett won the *Campus Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, Award for Teaching Assistants.*

Bryana French won the *Bagley Award* from the UIUC College of Education.

Nallely Galvan won the Champaign Area Psychological Society's: *Arnie Miller Memorial Achievement Award*. Nallely also won the *Latino/a Studies Program Conference Presenter Award*, a *Student Scholarship from the National Latina/o Psychological Association*, the *Ray Simpson Scholarship* and finally the *Robert Ferber Dissertation Award*.

Jeremy Henn won the *College of Education Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for Teaching Assistants.*

Jorja Jamison won the American Psychological Association, Division 17, Section for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness, *Outstanding Graduate Student Award.*

Jennifer Mayfield won the *Hardie Conference Travel Award.*

Jeri Newlin won a *Conference Travel Award* and the *Hardie Conference Travel Award.*

Rong Su won a *Conference Travel Award.*

Teachers Ranked as Excellent: Spring 2008, Summer 2008, Fall 2008

Jackie Beard , TA	Epsy 420
* Sean Cheng , TA	Epsy 202
Milo Dodson , TA	Epsy 202
Carol Fonseca , TA	Epsy 202
Saroj Hardit , TA	Epsy 202
Jim Hannum ,	Epsy 520
Jeremy Henn , TA	Epsy 201, Epsy 430
* Josh Kingsbury , TA	Epsy 201, Epsy 430
* John Knorek , TA	Epsy 201, Epsy 220
* Jioni Lewis , TA	Epsy 202, Epsy 420
Helen Neville ,	Epsy 515
Jim Rounds ,	Epsy 413
Lisa Spanierman ,	Epsy 420, Epsy 520

* = Rated Outstanding

Students Who Graduated Since the Last Newsletter:

Tiffany Schiffner is headed to the University of Central Florida Counseling Center in Orlando, where she will join the staff in August.

Amanda Beer is currently a faculty member at Argosy University in Los Angeles and is interviewing for other academic positions.

Megan Mayberry is a Clinical Research Fellow at Northwestern University outside of Chicago, IL.

Paul Poteat is an Assistant Professor in Counseling Psychology at Boston College in Boston, MA.

Whitney Kingsbury is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Chicago School of Professional Psychology in Chicago, IL.

Doug Low is a clinical psychologist in the Mobile Crisis Unit at Queens Hospital Center in New York City, NY.

Students Finishing Their Internships:

Allison Grupski just accepted a post doc fellowship specializing in eating disorders at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital in Baltimore.

Jorja Jamison is doing her internship at Duke University, and has already secured a post-doc at Hazelden in Minnesota. This is a very well known and respected addiction treatment center.

Sarah Mebane just accepted a position as a staff counselor at the University of Maryland Counseling Center where she did her internship.

Jeanette Reinhardt accepted a fellowship at Ohio State University. This is also where Jeanette did her internship.

Congratulations!

Recent alumna **Tiffany Schiffner** has received two dissertation awards, *the National Latino/a Psychological Association Dissertation Award*, and the *American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education Dissertation Award* (tied for Third Place). She also won the *National Latina/o Psychological Association 2008 Outstanding Community Service Award to Latina/o Students*.

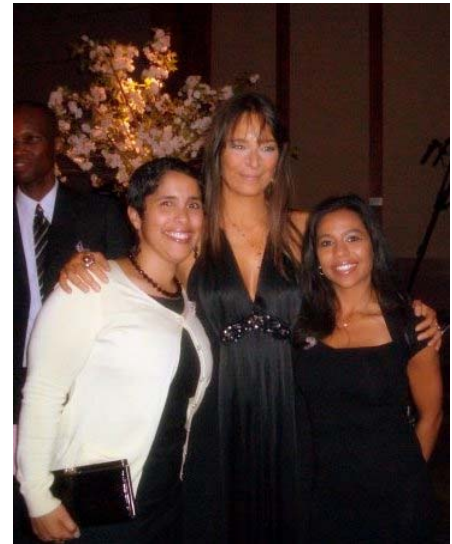
In addition, Tiffany has been selected as a *Star Honoree by the Posse Foundation* and was honored at their 20th Anniversary Gala in New York City which was also attended by MTV, Comedy Central, CNN and included the performer John Legend.

To read more about the event, see:

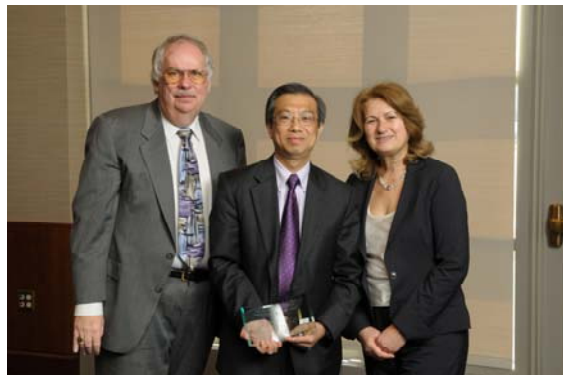
<http://www.possefoundation.org/news-events/detail/annual-posse-gala-2009/>

To see a video about Tiffany produced by Comedy Central, see:

<http://ccshare.tv/media/720/9663/b2f65705aed138a7>



Tiffany's mentor and a Posse alumna of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Shirley Ramirez; President and Founder of The Posse Foundation, Debbie Bial; and Star Honoree Dr. Tiffany Schiffner.

College of Education 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award

(L to R) David Kietzman, President-elect of the Education Alumni Association, Dr. Alvin Leung, and Dr. Mary Kalantzis, Dean of the College of Education

Dr. Seung-Ming (Alvin) Leung, Alumnus of the Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling Psychology Division, currently a professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, was one of the winners of the *College of Education's 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award* given out by the Education Alumni Association (EAA) in March 2009. Professor, Dr. Jim Hannum, nominated Dr. Leung for this award.

Dr. Leung received his B.S. degree in Psychology (with highest distinction, 1980), M.S. (1982) and Ph.D (1988) in Counseling Psychology (Department of Educational Psychology, College of Education), all from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is grateful to his doctoral thesis

supervisor, Dr. Lenore Harmon, for serving as a mentor and a role model of scholarship. Dr. Leung was a faculty member in the counseling psychology programs of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (1988-1991) and the University of Houston (1991-1996), before joining The Chinese University of Hong Kong, where he is now Professor and Chair of the Department of Educational Psychology.

Throughout his professional career, he has been actively involved in scholarly research and training in counseling, including career development and cross-cultural counseling. He has published 60 journal articles and book chapters in diverse international venues. Dr. Leung served as Associate Editor of *The Counseling Psychologist* (1999-2002), being the first counseling psychologist from outside the United States to serve in that capacity. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA) and the Hong Kong Professional Counseling Association, and he received the Award for “Distinguished Contributions to the International Advancement of the Counseling Profession” at the International Counseling Psychology Conference in Chicago. Dr. Leung served as President of the Hong Kong Professional Counseling Association from 2000-2002. He is now one of the Tri-Chairs of the International Section of the Society of Counseling Psychology of the APA. We are very proud of Dr. Leung!

Internship Successes!

Nine of our students participated in the internship match this year and all were placed in great internship sites.

Michelle Birkett - University of Rochester, Department of Psychiatry (*Child and Adolescent Track*) in Rochester, NY.

Iris Carillo - University of Illinois at Chicago, Counseling Center in Chicago, IL.

Sean Cheng - Bowling Green State University, Counseling Center in Bowling Green, OH.

Alexis Clarke - Northern Illinois University, Counseling Center in DeKalb, IL.

Bryana French - University of Maryland College Park, Counseling Center, College Park, MD.

Nallely Galvan - Carswell Federal Medical Center in Fort Worth, TX.

Jeremy Henn - Southern Arizona Veterans Administration in Tucson, AZ.

Vetisha McClair - Michael E. DeBakey Veterans Administration Medical Center in Houston, TX.

Jo-Tzu Sun - Oregon State University, Counseling Center in Corvallis, OR.

Nationally, over 22% of applicants this year were not matched to an internship. Contrast that figure with the one from our program: Since the year 2000, 54 students have participated in the internship match program with only 1 unmatched (this student was successful the next year). That gives us a match rate of over 98%. Congratulations to this year's internship group!

Student pictures



*Six of the Internship Applicants:
Back: Nallely Galvan, Vetisha McClair,
Jeremy Henn, and Bryana French;
Front: Alexis Clarke, Simone Barr (Clinical Psychology),
and Michelle Birkett*



Aaron Weiner, Milo Dodson, and John Knorek



*Bryana French and the famous
'psychologist in a bottle'.*



Mrinalini Rao



*Mrinalini Rao, Melanie Marklein,
and Jioni Lewis*



*Vetisha McClair, Jioni Lewis, and Alexis
Clarke*



Carol Fonseca and Eun Sul Lee



Sean Cheng and family



Amanda Beer and Liz Abrams



*Josh Kingsbury, Val Whittaker, and
Melanie Marklein*



*Alexis Clarke, John Knorek,
and Saroj Hardit*



Jackie Beard and Jason Soble

We would like to include professional publications any of our graduates have authored in the past year. If you have publications you would like us to include in next year's newsletter, please send us the citation.

2008 – 2009 Publication List

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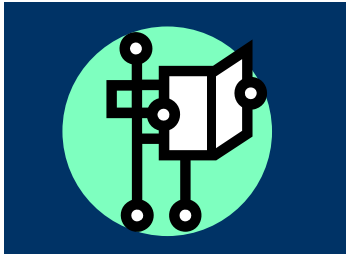
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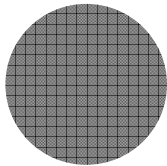


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Invitation to APA 2009

Are you going to APA in Toronto this August 6-9? If so, please let us know. This year many of our students and faculty will be in attendance. We would love to have all current students, faculty and alumni gather during the Division 17 Social Hours.

Keep in contact with us...

We love hearing from alumni from our program and would love to know what you're up to. Please email us with any updates on where you are and what you're doing. We want to keep in contact with you!

This is the last newsletter edited by our current Graduate Assistant, Michelle Birkett, before she heads to Rochester, NY, for her internship. Thank you for your great work over the past several years, Michelle. Our new Graduate Assistant is Mrinalini Rao.

If you would like to share news about your job, your family, and your life, please email the Newsletter Editor and the Counseling Psychology Graduate Assistant, Mrinalini Rao (<mailto:marao2@illinois.edu>)