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President's Message

"I may be the first of the '34's to go" was Chet's words to me after he told me he had cancer. Three months later he died leaving so many with a deep sense loss. For me he was one of my oldest and dearest friends and a beloved colleague. I want to address three aspects of Chet: being a friend, a tribute to his courage, and his legacy.



His reference to "34's" was to the year Chet and I plus a third friend, Ray, had been born. For years, the three of us made an annual trip to Central America to "fish". Of course, Chet being the least experienced fisherman always caught the biggest fish. But he made the togetherness so meaningful with his questions, comments, opinions and of course his chuckle and cigars.

Going out to eat with Chet was a real experience. He loved to eat especially with his friends. It seemed to me that it was around food that he really deepened his friendships. He would invariably order a full course meal and consume it with gusto while he kept the conversation going. I always marveled that he could consume so much food remained so skinny.

Chet was always there for me, as he was for the numerous friends he made. He was loyal, steadfast, loving, kind and interested. He knew my wife and children well and they always enjoyed him. "'Who finds a faithful friend, fines a treasure.'" (A Jewish Saying)

Most people who knew Chet knew he was legally blind. He never made an issue of it and I would only become aware of his difficulty when, walking at night, he might grab my arm and ask about the curb. His uveitis began while in the Army. He was hospitalized for two months and it was during that time that he decided to go into medicine. He entered Tulane Medical School and developed a keen interest in neurology and research. As a senior, he received a fellowship from a world leading biochemist in Germany. By then his eye sight had worsened and he realized he wouldn't be able to read and turned the fellowship down.

His graduation was the "happiest and saddest day of my life." He had finished medical school but he didn't know what he

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Chairman's Column

The department lost a great friend and loyal supporter when Chet Scignar died. He was one of my dear friends and a great advisor. His oral history project is testament to his love and dedication to our department. May he rest in peace.



By now you should have received one of Chet's DVDs which is his edited and abridged history of the department. This was sent out to all alums and friends of the department with a request for dues and was couple with the "opportunity" to make a donation to either the Heath Society or to the Department. To date we have received over \$7,000 from our loyal alums. Thanks to all who have contributed.

The official search has begun for a leader of our neurology group. Since most medical schools have a separate department of neurology, a decision has been made to search for a new chair who could build and lead the neurology group to independent status. Thus, Marc Kahn, Associate Dean for Admissions and Student Affairs will chair the Search Committee and report the results directly to our new Dean (Benjamin Sachs, M.D.). I would be interested in receiving feedback from our alumni about this proposal.

Fortunately, health care is on the rebound in New Orleans, thus granting us new opportunities to rebuild our faculty and to add new sites for training residents and teaching medical students. We will have access to 9 adult beds at DePaul. These will be operated under the MCL-NO umbrella. Twenty additional adult beds will be available to us at NOAH under the auspices of the State Office of Mental Health. We fully intend to continue our relationship with Southeast Louisiana State Hospital as we need this site for our medical student clerkships. Tulane University Hospital and Clinic has committed to a Stroke Program thus allowing us to bring Sheryl Martin-Schild back to our department.

We have hired (or rehired) more faculty since July, 2006 with new hires pending. In addition, recruitment is actively proceeding for additional positions as well. Furthermore, the

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Editor's Note

It's mid October and we are nearly out of the woods for another hurricane season. Life is slowly getting back to what passes for normal in the Big Easy. Signs of normalcy are all around: stores are staying open later, more restaurants are taking reservations, the Saints are back to their losing ways and the Green Wave copped another moral victory from LSU.



Some of the physical scars left by Katrina are slowly beginning to fade: Lakeview no longer looks like Ground Zero but is sporting newly renovated homes plus some new empty lots. Musicians' Village is now a reality for a few of the city's musicians in the Ninth Ward. And the city's marina has been cleared of the fiberglass shells of sunken boats.

Educationally Dan reports the opening of some new psych beds which will enhance the training opportunities for our young doctors. And the Medical School has just admitted its largest class ever, putting to rest speculation that no one wants to come to our city and our medical center.

Unfortunately we have had a significant change that hits very close to home and has nothing to do with Katrina. I am referring to the untimely death of departmental faculty member, Heath Society historian, colleague and friend, Chet Scrignar.

This newsletter is dedicated to the memory of Chet and contains a number of remembrances by some of his many friends. Chet was not one to mince words and was known to have strong opinions on a number of subjects especially when it came to psychiatric treatment of patients. He also had a strong love for Tulane and the Department and single-handedly developed the Department's oral history project.

I had the pleasure of knowing Chet, first during medical school and residency, then later on when I was in private

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practice and, more recently, when I had the privilege of interviewing him for the Department's oral history project. Chet lectured me on human sexuality, taught me behavioral techniques and imbued me with the sense of pride in our Department's history.

His loss as our Society's historian will be hard to replace as his professional life spanned several generations of Tulane graduates from the first under Bob Heath to the current under Dan Winstead. Our Department is a better one for having had Chet among its distinguished graduates.

Craig W. Maumus, M.D.

Errata

In Pat O'Neill's article in the last (spring) issue of the Newsletter, your editor mistakenly identified SELH as being in Jackson and Greenwell Springs as being in Alexandria. To use PBS' Gwen Ifill's expression, "What was he thinking?" Dan Winstead gets credit for being the only one to bring this error to your humbled editor.

For the record, SELH is in Mandeville (not Jackson) and Greenwell Springs is in Baton Rouge (not Alexandria). Katrina may have changed a lot in Louisiana but she did not change the locations of these hospitals.

C. B. Scrignar, M.D. 1934-2007

Our Department lost one of its more dynamic and colorful members this past May with the death of Chet Scrignar at the age of 72.

Born in Illinois but raised in Arizona he received his bachelor's degree from Arizona State University before coming to medical school at Tulane in 1957. After

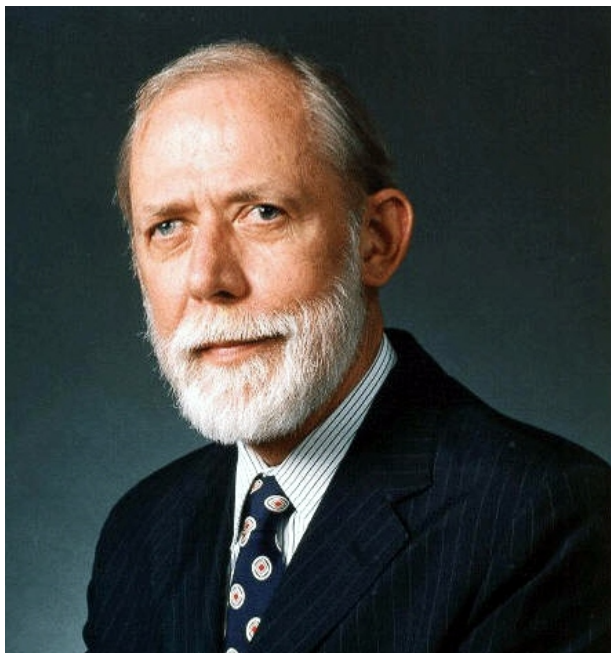
receiving his MD, Chet did his residency in psychiatry at Tulane under the auspices of Bob Heath. He became an expert in behavior therapy and forensic psychiatry and wrote a book on post-traumatic stress disorder. For many years he taught behavior therapy at the Tulane School of Social Work as

well as at the School of Medicine. He was an adjunct professor of law and psychiatry at the School of Law. He was also on the adjunct faculty of Xavier University's School of Pharmacy.

The author of four books and over fifty articles, Chet was a vocal proponent of behavioral and biological treatments of mental illness and never missed an opportunity to take pot shots at formal psychoanalytic theories and treatment.

During his lengthy professional career Dr Scrignar worked with the New Orleans Police Department to help police officers lose weight. He also worked with NOPD to ensure that their captive clients got the psychiatric medications they needed.

Chet was past chair of the Orleans Parish Juvenile Court's advisory committee,



past chair of the New Orleans Action Task force on Juvenile Delinquency and a leading force in the New Orleans Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

A number of years ago Chet and some of his former students and colleagues established a lectureship in law and psychiatry bearing his name. It is hosted each

year by our Department over the April French Quarter Fest weekend and has become a popular draw as a CME program.

At the time of his death, Chet was still practicing psychiatry in uptown New Orleans and

was historian of our Robert Heath Society. As historian Chet initiated and single-handedly developed the Department's oral history project. Over a period of some 3 to 4 years he interviewed over 30 key members of the department's faculty and graduates which are now preserved in the medical school's library and available on DVDs. Readers of the Newsletter will recall Chet's profile of our members that became a regular feature.

Dr. Scrignar is survived by his wife, Mary, and two sisters and a brother. He is remembered fondly by his many friends and colleagues inside and out of the Tulane community.

VP's Column



Those who knew me then will remember I was not easily intimidated as a resident. I even argued the psychodynamics of hysterical personality with Bob Heath. But Chet Scrignar intimidated me.

Maybe it was his height. Or perhaps it was his piercing stare, which nevertheless always seemed somehow detached. Truth is, Chet was a brilliant teacher, an innovative thinker, and a man dedicated to making the world better for those most afflicted in it.

Chet first taught me what is now called CBT. He opened my mind to his truism, "Insight follows behavior change."

And it was Chet who first got me thinking about the law. He waged a lone battle to free inmates at Jackson from the judicially imposed tautology that kept them from being found competent to stand trial. Until he came on the scene, patients made competent by antipsychotics were denied a trial because they were "on drugs." From Chet I began to appreciate a role for psychiatry in forensics, and, by extension, in society.

Then Chet took on the rediscovered sickness brought on by battle trauma and other severe life shocks, now coined PTSD, and cranked out his seminal book on the subject. As a serving military officer and psychiatrist, I was grateful again for Chet's insights and his compassion.

I was privileged to reconnect with Chet over the last few years, through our mutual association in the Heath Society. Chet was a model of the Tulane doc; brilliant in his specialty, broad in his thinking, committed to his students, and involved in our world. We shall miss him and our world is better for his journey through it.

Robert O. Begtrup, MD, MMAS

A Memory Of Chet

As I mentioned at Chet's funeral service, my memories of Chet go back to 1961 when he slept over in our small apartment on a small 4 foot long couch with his long legs dangling over on the floor. I didn't have to wake him the next morning as he never did fall asleep. But, he never complained which was a persistent feature of Chet who had to make it throughout his entire professional life with his visual impairment. In fact, he was a superb clinician, therapist, and teacher despite his visual problem which one could never call a handicap since he never allowed it to interfere with his abilities or enjoyment of life. I never saw anyone who could eat multiple desserts or enjoy a good joke with more enthusiasm. Chet was a friend who was there to support you when life took a sudden turn for the worst (he did so for me) and for that I'll always be grateful and always remember him.

Don Gallant, M.D.

Thanks

Special thanks to Jenny Winstead and Julie Graybill, senior program coordinator in the Department, for their photos from the Resident's graduation ceremonies.

Faculty Making News

Pat O'Neill, associate professor of psychiatry and director of the psychiatry residency training program,, presided as current president over the annual meeting of the Association for Academic Psychiatry in September in Boston.

Charles Zeanah, professor and chief of child psychiatry, received the 2007 Presidential Citation from the American Orthopsychiatric Association for his work in infant psychiatry. The award was given at the association's annual meeting on Oct. 13 where Dr. Zeanah presented a lecture entitled "Infant Mental Health Services: Toward a Comprehensive Approach."

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could do. He went to Dr. Heath who welcomed him into the psychiatry/neurology program despite his visual difficulties. Chet always admired Dr. Heath for his creativity and willingness to do new things. Chet complete his psychiatric residency then did a research fellowship with Dr. Heath. He married Mary, and became her life long partner. She read many books, depositions and articles aloud to Chet.

Chet always was one of the best read men I knew. He used audio books (on vinyl records) for years before getting an iPod and down loading books from the internet. He never let his poor vision get in the way of tackling new projects, traveling or teaching. How he dealt with it is a tribute to his resilience and courage.

What remains behind after someone has left us is perhaps the real truth about that person. Much of Chet remains in his books, lectureship and especially the Oral History of the Department. While he was a fulltime member of the department he started the Law & Psychiatry Program in conjunction with Tulane Law School. This received national attention for the innovative course. He also started a Social Psychiatry Program which included a new Suicide Prevention Program.

In 1968 he met Dr. Wolpe in Philadelphia and "found" Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. For the first time he became excited about clinical practice. He left the department and entered the private

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recruitment season for residents is already underway. Needless to say, we are all very busy interviewing candidates and then processing paperwork!

We have put together an exciting program for our Brain and Behavior CME Program for December 7th and 8th. The focus will be on advances in neuroimaging particularly relating to

sector with an office in the French Quarter. His interest in CBT lead to his writing books on anxiety and PTSD. For many years he taught CBT to medical students, residents and social work students. He was a very enjoyable and elegant lecturer. He also was an original member and president of the Hypnosis Society which was started by Dabbny Ewing MD and Art Epstein MD.

He began the Oral History Project several years ago when Dr. Heath was in poor health. Chet and Dan Spray interviewed Bob shortly before he died. Dr. Winstead supported the project so with the help of the multimedia department at the medical school, Chet began to interview many of our mentors. There are now twenty-one 45 minute interviews of various psychiatrist who were involved with the department from its inception to now. He also edited all the interviews and created a history of the department. You should have received this DVD with the application to renew membership in the Heath Society. What a wonderful legacy Chet has left us and all future residents, faculty and alumni of this department.

Chet was the historian an of the Robert G. Heath Society, a dear friend, a courageous man who left us a rich legacy. The Heath society will help keep Chet's memory alive.

Douglas W. Greve, M.D.

cognitive impairment, Alzheimer's disease and stuttering. Once again we will hold our holiday reception in conjunction with this meeting (Friday evening, December 7th). We hope that you can join us for this stimulating program and festive occasion.

Daniel K. Winstead, M.D.

Graduation 2007

Graduation for trainees in the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology was held on Saturday evening, June 2, 2007, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana. There were thirteen graduates.

Following is the information on our graduates:

<i>NAME</i>	<i>FINISHING</i>	<i>FUTURE PLANS</i>
Troy Beaucoudray, MD	Neurology Residency Training	Clinical Neurophysiology Fellowship at the University of Texas, Houston
Caroline Campion, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training	Child Psychiatry Fellowship, Dept. of Psychiatry and Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
Maria Cruz-Lartigaut, MD	Neurology Residency Training	Private Practice in Vega Alta, Puerto Rico
Stacy Drury, MD, PhD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training	Child Psychiatry Fellowship, Dept. of Psychiatry and Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
Jennifer Dunlap, MD	Child Psychiatry Fellowship	Private Practice and ½ time Tulane Student Health Center
Morgan Feibelman, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training	Full-time faculty, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
James Lee, MD	Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship	Private Practice in South Carolina
Lindsey Legnon, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training	Community Health Psychiatry & outpatient psychiatry for Abbeville General Hospital, Abbeville, LA
Devi Miron, PhD	Clinical Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship in Child Psychology	Full-time faculty, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
Andrew Morson, MD	Adult Psychiatry Residency Training	Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship at Tulane
Damon Tohtz, MD	Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship	Inpatient, outpatient, and forensic psychiatry at hospital in New York City, NY
Khoa Tran, MD	Combined Psychiatry/Neurology Residency Training	Full-time faculty, Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane University School of Medicine
Angela Traylor, MD	Combined Psychiatry/Neurology Residency Training	National Institutes of Health NRSA Clinical Behavioral Medicine Fellowship in Dept. of Psychiatry & Neurology, Tulane Univ School of Medicine

We are very proud of all of our graduates and wish them the best of luck in all of their new endeavors.

Upcoming CME Program

BRAIN & BEHAVIOR 2007: Advances in Neuroimaging

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL - NEW ORLEANS, LA

DECEMBER 7 AND 8, 2007

Friday, 12/07/07

8:00 am – 8:30 am Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:30 am – 8:45 am Welcome and Overview...Daniel K. Winstead, MD

8:45 am – 9:45 am *Neuroscience Approach to Pediatric Anxiety Disorders*
...Daniel Pine, MD

9:45 am – 10:00 am Questions & Answers Session

10:00 am – 10:15 am Break

10:15 am – 11:30 am *Modulating Putative Depression Circuits Using Deep Brain Stimulation*...Helen Mayberg, MD

11:30 am – 11:45 am Questions & Answers Session

11:45 am – 1:45 pm Lunch on your own

1:45 pm – 3:00 pm *Neuroimaging and the Continuum of Alzheimer's Disease* ...Steve Dekosky, MD
12th Robert G. Heath MD Lecturer

3:00 pm – 3:15 pm Questions & Answers Session

3:15 pm – 3:30 pm Refreshment Break

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm Workshops
I. *Neuroscience Approach to Pediatric Anxiety Disorders*
...Daniel Pine, MD
II. *Modulating Putative Depression Circuits Using Deep Brain Stimulation*...Helen Mayberg, MD
III. *Neuroimaging and the Continuum of Alzheimer's Disease* Steve Dekosky, MD

7:00 pm – 10:00 pm Holiday Reception

Saturday, 12/08/07

8:30 am – 9:00 am Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:00 am – 10:00 am *Auditory Processing as a Theoretical Risk Factor for Developmental Stuttering: Evidence from Sex Differences*...Dave Corey, PhD

10:00 am – 10:15 am Refreshment Break

10:15 am – 11:15 am *Mild cognitive impairment and dementia: a multidisciplinary approach*...Edward Golob, PhD

11:15 am – 12:15 pm *Developmental Stuttering: Clinical Subtypes-Targeted Treatment*...Anne Foundas, MD

12:15 pm – 1:00 pm Panel Discussion

Gonzalez Award Winners

First Place Winner - J. Brad McConville, MD

Abstract: Psychogenic Parasitosis in a Katrina Survivor A Case Report and Review

Delusional parasitosis is a psychiatric delusional disorder characterized by the presence of a non-bizarre, unshakable, delusional belief one's body is occupied by a foreign organism. The primary symptom may be multifactorial or may present as a monosymptomatic primary psychiatric disorder. The disorder requires a workup to rule out non-psychiatric causes of skin and systemic disorders. We review a case of primary psychogenic parasitosis involving the resident of a home flooded during Hurricane Katrina. We will provide a review of the diagnosis, areas of uncertainty, an appropriate workup, and treatment of the disorder.

Second Place Winner - James Lee, MD

Abstract: Risk Management Concerning Ethnopsychopharmacology and the Use of Atypical Antipsychotics

As we progress through the 21st century, the biological perspective of psychiatry is becoming evident to more psychiatrists and to those who prescribe psychiatric medications. What has prompted such a paradigm shift? The knowledge base in psychiatry has grown exponentially over the last 20 years. These advances in technology have paved the way for more effective medications, more specifically the atypical antipsychotics. However, these advances paved the way for increased responsibility. Over the last few years, this increased level of responsibility has caused physicians to pay closer attention to topics such as informed consent and risk management. Furthermore, advances in ethnopharmacology, as well as more scrutinized administration of these medications have turned risk management into a more emphasized topic. The issues involved with risk management and treatment options are receiving just as much attention as the issues revolving around risk factors of certain behaviors. The emergence of the newer antipsychotics has caused us to be more cautious as we care for those with psychiatric illnesses. Physicians are becoming more mindful of the elements of malpractice and how it pertains to



Drs. James Lee, 2nd Place Gonzalez Award winner, Marilyn Skinner, widow of Dr Gonzalez and herself a Tulane residency graduate, and Brad McConville, 1st Place Gonzalez Award winner.

clinical medicine. In doing so, most physicians are improving their awareness of patient follow-up, monitoring side effects more carefully, and prescribing medications with more concern with long term effects. This emphasis will hopefully lead to the improvement in delivering competent and efficient healthcare.



Drs. Brian Bora and Mark Koenen, forensic psychiatry alumni who came in town for graduation.

2006-2007 Awards

We would like to acknowledge the following faculty and trainees who have been recognized for their scholarly work in teaching, research, and writing.

NAME	AWARD	ASSOCIATION
FACULTY		
Neil Boris, MD	Appointed to Editorial Board Orphan Intervention Projects in Africa Evaluation of the Orphan Support Africa Approach Program	Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry US Agency for International Development Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
Melanie Bronfin, JD	First Vice President, Board of Directors Member, Advisory Board Member, Board of Advisors	Kingsley House, New Orleans, LA Summerbridge at Newman School, New Orleans, LA Agenda for Children, New Orleans, LA
Mary Margaret Gleason, MD	Eli Lilly Research Award	American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
Janet Johnson, MD	Associate Director of General Adult Psychiatry for MCLNO Inpatient Psychiatry Faculty Sponsor for "Helping Hands" medical student grant	Medical Center of Louisiana at New Orleans American Psychiatric Foundation
Dennis Clay Kelly, MD	Assistant Clinical Director	Greenwell Springs State Hospital
Joaniko Kohchi, MSW	2006 Emerging Leaders Fellows	Children's Defense Fund
Julie Larrieu, PhD	Board Member Executive Board Member Federal Education Advocacy Coordinator Campus Training Representative	Louisiana Children's Trust Fund Louisiana Infant Mental Health Association American Psychological Association
Terry LeBourgeois, MD	Co-Investigator AIER Grant	American Association of Psychiatry and the Law
Maryellen McClain, PhD	BIRCIWH Scholar Award 2006-2007 (Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women's Health)	National Institutes of Health
Gina Manguno-Mire, PhD	Co-Investigator, AIER Grant	American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law
Geoffrey Nagle, PhD, MPH	2007 Commissioner's Award presented at 16th National Congress on Child Abuse & Neglect 2007 Charles M. Vanchiere Child Advocacy Award LA Child Care Quality Rating System Services Training Grant	DHHS Administration on Children, Youth and Families American Academy of Pediatrics – Louisiana Chapter State of Louisiana, Dept of Social Services, Office of Family Support
Jeffrey Nicholl, MD	President Vice-President Secretary	Epilepsy Foundation of Louisiana Epilepsy Foundation Physicians Advisory Board New Orleans Neurologic Society
Patrick T. O'Neill, MD	President Invited member Member	Association for Academic Psychiatry 2006-07 Council on Medical Education, APA, 2006-07 Part 2 Task force, American Board of Psychiatry/Neurology, 2006-07

Gregory Polozola, JD, MSW	Member	Louisiana State Law Institute, Children's Code Subcommittee
Alvin Rouchell, MD	Owl Club Award 3rd & 4th year for Psychiatry attending	Tulane University School of Medicine
Michael Scheeringa, MD	Member, Editorial Board	Journal of the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP) Current Pediatric Reviews National Institutes of Health AACAP, Abramson Fund
	Member, Editorial Board Federal Grant Reviewer Member, Preschool Psychopharmacology Working Group 3rd Year Renewal of R34 Grant 5th Year Renewal of R01 Grant Administrative Supplement to R01 Grant	National Institute of Mental Health
Rumen Slavkov, MD	Young Research Scholar Award	Emory University
Anna Smyke, PhD	Governor Appointee, LA Advisory Committee on Child Care Facilities & Child Placing Agencies	State of Louisiana
Susan Sonnier, MPA	Chair, LA covering Kids & Families Statewide Coalition Governor Appointee, State Advisory Council for the Identification of Hearing Impairment of Infants Law Institute Appointee, Child Support Committee Member, Board of Directors Legislative Coordinator	LA DHH State of Louisiana Louisiana Law Institute
		Children's Advocacy Centers of LA
		LA Partnership for Children and Families Feliciana Forensic Facility
Herman Soong, MD	Chair, Pharmacy & Therapeutics Committee President Vice President Member, Institutional and Correctional Psychiatry Committee	Baton Rouge Psychiatric Society LA Psychiatric Medical Association American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law
John W. Thompson, Jr, MD	Forensic Director, State of Louisiana Member, Sub-committee of Forensic Strategic Task Force Clinical Director and Chief of Staff Associate Editor	National Association of State Mental Health Directors State of Louisiana
		Eastern LA Mental Health System
		American Association of Psychiatry and the Law Newsletter
Leon A. Weisberg, MD	Owl Club Award 3rd & 4th Year Award for Attending	Tulane University School of Medicine
Mark Wilson, MD	Co-Chair, Area B Pharmacy & Therapeutics Committee	Office of Mental Health

Daniel K. Winstead, MD

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 Anxiety Disorders Association of America
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Dr. Mark Koenen and his fiancée.



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Drs. Drew Morson, winner of Lancaster Award for the most caring adult psychiatry resident, and Bob Lancaster.



Drs. Morgan Feibelman, Lindsey Legnon, and Drew Morson, Chief Residents for Adult Psychiatry.

AlumNews

After two years of silence we've finally heard from some of our alums...

Bob Ancira continues to do a solo private practice in uptown New Orleans. He also runs a day treatment program in uptown New Orleans and on the West Bank.

Susan Boston and her husband lost their home in Pass Christian, MS that had been in her family for 75 years and have relocated to Montevallo, AL which is about 30 miles south of Birmingham. "Our house is up on a hill, and while we may be subject to tornadoes, I don't think a hurricane surge can get us." She tells us that she had been doing a little contract work for the VA but recently gave that up to fully enjoy being retired.

Maureen Burrows sends her regards from Austin, TX. "The department is often in my thoughts and always in my prayers!"

Ralph Chester is now in Charlottesville, VA and **Dick Dalton** is in Baton Rouge. Meanwhile **Don Gallant** now resides in Germantown, TN and **Victor Gonzalez** has moved to Marietta, GA. **Ted Reveley** is in Birmingham. But **Jason Wuttke**, **Degan Danserau**, **Jennifer Dunlap**, **Jeffery Nicholl**, **Chris Meyers** and **Talaat Mohamed** are among those still in N.O. while **Mark Wilson** is in B.R.

John Fetzer is chairman of the department of psychiatry at the West Florida Behavioral Health unit at the West Florida Hospital in Pensacola. He is a full-time hospitalist there and medical director of the Pavilion Inpatient Psychiatry Unit of the West Florida Hospital.

He is also a licensed charter boat captain and owner/operator of the charter boat "Frances J." He assists his wife with the maintenance and operation of the Magnolia Crossing Farm which has 35 Palomino/Quarter horses.

Louis Gruber writes us from Lexington, SC. "I continue to enjoy retirement, being paid to stay at home and leave patients alone. I'm writing short stories and studying Spanish."

Ken Lippincott and his wife reside in Tupelo, Ms. They recently dropped out their youngest son, Chris, at Loyola and hope to get to NO more frequently. Their older son, John Kenneth, is in his 3d yr at Emory and daughter, Lauren, just finished at Milsaps College and is starting work at KPMG accounting. Wife, Lisa, recently completed her MS and is teaching nursing at Itawama Community College. Meanwhile Ken has been clinical director at the North Mississippi State Hospital over the past year and is still medical director of Trace Pathways Geropsych in Houston, MS. He also maintains a small private practice.

Stuart Mann reports he is still alive in Huntington Beach, CA and **Joe Marnell** is still in private practice in Bethesda, MD.

Andrew Naidech writes to us from Chicago where he says his clinical research continues to go well. He recently married and will start a fellowship at Northwestern next summer.

Glen Shipley retired as director of the Student Health Center of Southern Oregon University in 1998. Since then he has worked *locum tenens* in psychiatry at

various locations in Oregon and California. He and his wife enjoy traveling overseas and with family.

Karen Slaton is in private practice in Covington, LA on the northshore and focuses on adults and older adolescents. Her special interests are eating disorders, PTSD, anxiety disorders, marital therapy and bariatric surgery evaluation and treatment. She reports that this year she is expanding her interests and trainings into the area of sports psychology.

Ralph Slovenko remains on faculty at the Wayne State Law School in Detroit publishing commentaries in the Journal of Psychiatry and Law. Your editor wishes to acknowledge his memorial tribute to Chet Scrignar that was lost in the mail. Unfortunately no copies were available.

Son Trinh is still working part-time as medical director at the River Parishes Mental Health Clinic in LaPlace, LA.

William Vaughan has practiced a "semi-retirement schedule" for the past 10 years as medical director at small geriatric psych units in hospitals in Attala and Holmes counties in Mississippi. "Working in and supporting these hospitals has been very rewarding. It brings a psychiatric care which would be otherwise unavailable."

Larry Wade is in the solo private practice of general adult, occupational and forensic psychiatry in Baton Rouge. He is proud to note that he has a daughter who is a second generation Greenie in grad school at Tulane.



Drs. Anne Foundas , Director of Neurology Residency Training, and Maria Cruz-Lartigaut, winner of both the Leon Weisberg Award and the Trufant Award. The Trufant Award is given to the neurology resident contributing the most to the neurology resident training program while the Weisberg Award is given to the neurology resident contributing the most to medical student education in neurology.



Drs. Damon Tohtz, forensic psychiatry fellow, Terry LeBourgeois, Director of Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship Program, and James Lee, forensic psychiatry fellow.

Tulane Residency Graduation June 2, 2007



Drs. Maria Cruz-Lartigaut and Troy Beaucoudray, graduating neurology residents.

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