

New Grants Awarded

New Research Being Conducted

Several new awards have been received by RIA scientists since the last RIA Report.

The first award is "Help-seeking for alcohol problems: A prospective study." This \$585,000 National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) award is the first for Principal Investigator **Ronda Dearing, Ph.D.** Dr. Dearing was a member of the Institute's postdoctoral training program from 2001-2004. With this Mentored Research Scientist Development Award, she is provided five years of support for advanced coursework and data collection in the field of help-seeking and treatment for alcohol problems. The study will recruit participants with a range of alcohol problems and will track them over a two-year period with the goal of improving understanding of attitudes about alcohol, alcohol treatment, and help-seeking for alcohol problems. Dr. Dearing's mentors for this program of study are **Gerard J. Connors, Ph.D.** and **Kimberly S. Walitzer, Ph.D.**

Expanding his work on the relationship between alcohol use and behaviors that increase risk for HIV infection, **Kurt H. Dermen, Ph.D.** has received \$2.4 million in funding from NIAAA to study changes in women's HIV risk following alcohol treatment. This study will evaluate the acute and global relationships of alcohol use and other factors to HIV risk-related behavior, the extent to which baseline characteristics are predictive of change in HIV risk behavior during the year after entry into alcoholism treatment, and the extent to which participation in treatment and changes in alcohol use mediate changes in risk behavior. A key objective of the four-year study will be to evaluate the role of alcohol use within the context of the Information-Motivation-Behavioral Skills model of HIV-preventive behavior. Dr. Dermen's co-investigator on the project is **Maria Testa, Ph.D.**

The third new award is **Dr. Paul R. Stasiewicz's** \$1.9 million NIAAA grant to

study affect regulation training for alcoholics. In this study, Dr. Stasiewicz and colleagues will develop and pilot a clinical intervention that addresses negative emotions (e.g., anxiety, depression) as they relate to alcohol use and alcohol relapse. The project's goals include assisting individuals in treatment to regulate and cope with negative emotions that threaten relapse to alcohol use; developing an Affect Regulation Training (ART) treatment manual; and conducting a pilot study to examine clinical outcomes for those who receive the ART intervention. The long term goal of this line of research is to make available to clinicians a brief, effective affect regulation intervention for treating alcohol-dependent patients. Dr. Stasiewicz's colleagues on the five-year project include RIA's **Clara M. Bradizza, Ph.D.**, **Scott F. Coffey, Ph.D.**, of the University of Mississippi's Department of Psychiatry, and **Suzy Bird Gulliver, Ph.D.**, of Boston University's Department of Psychiatry.

In addition to new grants awarded to Institute scientists, four existing projects have received continued funding to extend programs of study. In the "Lives Across Time Study," **Michael Windle, Ph.D.**, of the University of Alabama at Birmingham continues a study he began at RIA in 1988, first called the "Middle Adolescent Vulnerability Study." As Western New York high school students, participants reported on substance use as teenagers. Now in the third phase of the study, participants' average age is 33 years old and 69 percent are married or cohabiting with a partner. Spouses are included in this phase of the study and alcohol, tobacco, gender differences, physical health, exercise, and dietary habits are assessed. The \$1.5 million subcontract to RIA supports the work of five RIA employees on the project.

Dr. Kenneth E. Leonard's examination of drinking patterns and alcohol-related problems in young couples, "Alcohol and early marriage: Spouse and peer influence," has

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Director's Message



A number of new research initiatives have been funded since our last *RIA Report*. In the first, **Dr. Ronda Dearing** will use a Mentored Research Scientist Development Award to study help-seeking for alcohol

problems. In a second project, **Dr. Kurt Dermen** will be studying changes in women's HIV risk following treatment for an alcohol use disorder. A third award was received by **Dr. Paul Stasiewicz**, who will be developing and evaluating an affect regulation intervention for use in alcoholism treatment.

Three other competing renewal awards have also been received. **Dr. Rina Das Eiden** will be extending her research on parenting and infant/child development in alcoholic families. Through a second award, **Dr. Kenneth Leonard** will continue his research on the impact of parenthood, life events, and environmental stressors on couples' drinking and drinking problems. The third award was received by **Dr. Michael Windle** at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. This funding continues a longitudinal evaluation of Western New Yorkers first studied as high school students over a decade ago. The data collection will occur through a subcontract to RIA.

In addition, we were very pleased to receive a five-year renewal of our NIAAA-supported postdoctoral research training program. Established in 2000, the program provides research training on alcohol etiology and treatment.

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On another front, our Spring Seminar Series featured presentations by Drs. Kim Fromme, June Tangney, Mark Wood, and Maria Testa. Dr. Fromme described an integrated conceptual model of alcohol abuse and discussed associated implications for prevention and treatment. Dr. Tangney presented an overview of her research involving inmates, particularly in the context of substance use, shame and guilt, HIV risk, and criminal recidivism. Dr. Wood described his ongoing research on the etiology of collegiate alcohol use and misuse and on prevention interventions. Finally, Dr. Testa presented on her longitudinal research on alcohol and sexual assault. We were privileged to have hosted all four of these distinguished speakers. Information on our upcoming seminar series is forthcoming at our website (www.ria.buffalo.edu).

We have recently bid farewell to four RIA colleagues. Retiring from RIA service were Barbara Dintcheff (28 years at RIA) and Barbara Graham (14 years at RIA). Also departing were Dr. Tenko Raykov and Dr. Brady Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds departed the postdoctoral training program to accept a faculty position with the Department of Pediatrics at Ohio State University School of Medicine. We wish them all the best in their future endeavors.

Finally, we were pleased to welcome Dr. Audrey Klein into our postdoctoral training program. She will be pursuing her research interests on information processing biases among persons recovering from alcohol use disorders.

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Postdoctoral Career Changes

NIAAA's funding of RIA's postdoctoral research training program in 2000 has been extended to the year 2010 and to date, ten scientists have expanded their careers through this effort.



In 2005, Audrey A. Klein, Ph.D. joined the postdoctoral training program to pursue her interests in research of cognition in alcoholism and how alcoholics process information. Formerly an assistant professor of psychology at Knox College in Galesburg,

Illinois, she is currently working on information processing biases among individuals recovering from alcoholism with Drs. Paul R. Stasiewicz and Gerard J. Connors as her RIA mentors.

Brady A. Reynolds, Ph.D. left RIA's postdoctoral training program in June for Ohio State University in Columbus where he is an assistant professor of pediatrics. While at RIA, Dr. Reynolds worked with Senior Research Scientist Jerry B. Richards, Ph.D. Their research into delay and probability discounting as related to adult and adolescent cigarette use was featured in the December 2004 issue of RIA's *Research In Brief*. *

Long Time Employee Moving South



Fourteen-year veteran of the Research Institute on Addictions and New York State, Barbara (Roth) Graham left Buffalo at the end of August for Virginia.

Barb joined the Institute in 1991 as an alcoholism counselor assistant in the Clinical Research Center (CRC). During her time in the clinic, she earned her CASAC or Certified Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Counseling Credential.

Since July of 1995, Barb has been a part of Dr. Bob Rychtarik's research team investigating AA involvement, women and treatment, and gambling issues. While assigned to a community outreach role on Dr. Rychtarik's Treatment Settings for Alcoholics Study, Barb met her husband Jim, who is also an alcoholism counselor.

"It's been a wonderful experience, working in research," Barb stated. "I learned things and met people I wouldn't have otherwise. I made friends and really enjoyed the work." Barb and Jim will make their new home near family in Winchester, Va. *

Time to Say Good-bye

Staff came together for a retirement party on July 7 in honor of Barbara Dintcheff who retired after 28 years with RIA. Barb had worked for Dr. Grace Barnes since 1987 as data manager on the Family and Adolescent Study (FAAS). Her first foray into the field of sociology, this was also RIA's first study to employ Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) to recruit respondents. Barb coordinated CATI hardware and software and assisted several other projects with their eventual use of the system.

Barb started at RIA in 1977 working for Dr. Ernest Abel. She was an integral part of his laboratory investigation of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. She worked with Dr. Michael Church from 1985-87 on the effects of alcohol and cocaine on pregnancy and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Drs. Gerard Connors and Grace Barnes (far right) present Barb Dintcheff with a plaque for her 28 years of service to RIA.

With UB degrees in biology and epidemiology, Barb began her career with the Medical Foundation of Buffalo (now the Hauptman-Woodward Institute) in 1970. She survived the Blizzard of '77 during her first month at the Institute and after working on grant-funded projects from 1970-80, finished her career with 25 years as a New York State employee. She has donated some of her very-much-appreciated files to the RIA archives for historical reference and said she may be back as a volunteer, if Grace needs her! *



Results in Brief

Recently published RIA research results include:

Many women experience sexual assault in their lives and 44 percent of childhood victims experience victimization again as adults. In this study, women with sexual assault histories responded to vignettes to learn whether previous experiences had impaired their ability to recognize risk, respond to threat or both, when compared to women without such histories. Researchers further examined whether women were able to recognize and respond to risk when they were more intimately acquainted with the perpetrator (i.e., a friend, date, or boyfriend).

Two hundred and eighty women age 18 to 30 years and living in Erie County were recruited for participation using random digit dialing. Eighty-four percent of the women were White, 91 percent were high school graduates, the average age was 24 years, and 73 percent had never been married.

Thirty-three percent of the participants were survivors of childhood sexual abuse, 39 percent had experienced sexual victimization since age 14, and 19 percent had experienced victimization during childhood and adolescence/adulthood. Ninety-eight percent of those victimized reported that the most recent incident was perpetrated by someone they knew.

Participants were asked to respond to a hypothetical vignette describing an incident of unwanted sexual advances.

Findings:

- Sexual assault history had little influence on the victim's recognition of risk, however women who had previously been victimized were less assertive in refusing unwanted sexual attention. Direct forms of resistance were difficult or unknown to them.
- The victim's appraisal of risk was, however, strongly influenced by a relationship with the perpetrator. By failing to recognize advances from an acquaintance as threat of sexual assault, women fail to engage in direct resistance which is most likely to thwart the advances.
- Women are more likely to use indirect resistance when the perpetrator is a friend or date, regardless of the degree of risk perceived in the situation. Direct resistance may be perceived as potential social embarrassment for the woman and/or the acquaintance.

Prevention Tips:

- Development of assertiveness skills and effective resistance strategies.
- Addressing women's concerns about balancing needs of the relationship with their own sexual rights and preferences.

VanZile-Tamsen, C., Testa, M., & Livingston, J. A. (2005). The impact of sexual assault history and relationship context on appraisal of and responses to acquaintance sexual assault risk. *Journal of Interpersonal Violence, 20*, 813-832. *

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been extended four years with a new \$1.5 million NIAAA MERIT award. The study began with couples at the time of their application for a first marriage license. This extension will examine the impact of parenthood, major life events, and environmental stressors with couples currently celebrating their seventh and ninth anniversaries.

The most recent continuing award is a \$3.3 million award from NIAAA to the "Parenting and infant development in alcoholic families" project. Since 1994, Kenneth E. Leonard, Ph.D. and Rina Das Eiden, Ph.D. have been researching the influences of parental characteristics such as stress, depression, and alcohol problems on the family and on the social and emotional development of children (beginning at the age of one year). In this continuation, the children are in fourth and sixth grade and they and their families will complete assessments about peer relationships, self-regulation, cognition about substance use, parenting, and family processes. Dr. Eiden is the principal investigator on this five-year continuation and in addition to Dr. Leonard, the study team includes Ellen Edwards, Ph.D., Kerry Grohman, Ph.D., and Craig Colder, Ph.D. of UB's Department of Psychology.

Five years of additional funding has been received from NIAAA to support RIA's postdoctoral program, "Research training on alcohol etiology and treatment." The \$1.6 million award to Gerard J. Connors, Ph.D. and R. Lorraine Collins, Ph.D. extends the program first established in 2000 that affords quality research training on the etiology and course of alcohol use and misuse and treatment for alcohol use disorders. Trainees work with a preceptor on the conceptualization, methodology, and ethics of research in the trainee's primary area of study. The program includes seminars on Foundations of Interdisciplinary Alcohol Research, Current Alcohol Research, Grant Writing, and Professional Issues and Career Development. *



UB Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Satish K. Tripathi (l) and UB President Dr. John B. Simpson (r) met with the RIA scientific staff on May 24, 2005. RIA's principal investigators provided an overview of the Institute, and presented descriptions of their individual research endeavors.

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Select Conference Presentations

December

Society for Personality and Social Psychology
Annual Meeting, New Orleans, LA
Quigley, B. M.
Forgiveness across four cultures.

February

Association for Women in Psychology Conference,
Tampa, FL
Testa, M.
Publishing in *Psychology of Women Quarterly*.
Grand Rounds, Department of Psychiatry and
Human Behavior, University of Mississippi
Medical Center, Jackson, MS
Richards, J. B.
Animal models of impulsive decision making and
behavior.

March

Immunodeficiency Services Department, Erie
County Medical Center, Buffalo, NY
Bradizza, C. M.
Assessment and treatment of dual diagnosis.

Grand Rounds, Department of Psychiatry and
Human Behavior, University of Mississippi
Medical Center, Jackson, MS
Stasiewicz, P. R.

A test of the effects of extinction context and
retrieval cues on alcohol cue reactivity among
alcohol dependent outpatients.

April

Biennial Meeting of the Society for Research in
Child Development, Atlanta, GA

Dombkowski, L., Schuetze, P., & Eiden, R. D.
Prenatal and postnatal cigarette exposure and
maternal behavior during mother-infant feeding
interactions at 2-4 weeks of age.

Eiden, R. D., Edwards, E. P., & Leonard, K. E.
The role of parents' depression in the context of
fathers' alcoholism.

Eiden, R. D., McAuliffe, S., Couture, P., &
Schuetze, P.

Cocaine exposed boys have higher reactivity in
infancy.

Schuetze, P., Zeskind, P. S., Eiden, R. D., Coles,
C., & Stevens, A.

The physiological responses of mothers who used
cocaine during pregnancy to infant cry sounds
varying in pitch.

Schuetze, P., & Eiden, R. D.

Maternal smoking during pregnancy and self-
regulation in infancy.

Viera, Y., Eiden, R. D., Schuetze, P., &
McAuliffe, S.

Effects of prenatal cocaine exposure on activity
level and exploration in infancy.

Dartmouth Psychiatric Research Center, Hanover,
NH

Bradizza, C. M.

Relapse to substance use among severely mentally
ill individuals.

Annual Meeting of the Society for Industrial and
Organizational Psychology, Los Angeles, CA
Frone, M. R.

Alcohol and drug use in the workplace: A national
study.

Prevention of HIV/AIDS Risk Working Group
Meeting, Bethesda, MD

Testa, M.

Alcohol, HIV risk behaviors, and sexual
victimization.

Preventing alcohol-related STD/HIV and sexual
assault.

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RSA in Santa Barbara This Year

The Institute was well-represented at the
annual meeting of the Research Society on
Alcoholism held this year in Santa Barbara,
CA, June 25-30, 2005. Below is a listing of
the many presentations attributed to RIA
scientists!

Bradizza, C. M., Collins, R. L., Vincent, P. C.,
Kubiak, A. J., & Falco, D. L.

Marijuana expectancies and use among regular
malt liquor drinkers.

Bradizza, C. M., Stasiewicz, P. R., Paas, N. D.,
Vincent, P. C., Maisto, S. A., & Connors, G. J.

Alcohol-specific coping behaviors and substance use
among severely mentally ill alcohol abusers.

Coffey, S. F., Stasiewicz, P. R., Linkovich-Kyle, T.
University of Rhode Island Change Assessment-
Trauma: Preliminary psychometric properties and
prediction of retention in an alcohol dependent-
PTSD sample.

Collins, R. L., Bradizza, C. M., Vincent, P. C.,
Kubiak, A. J., & Falco, D. L.

Development of the malt liquor expectancy
questionnaire.

Collins, R. L., Muraven, M., & Vetter, C.

Methodological issues in using personal data
assistants to self-monitor alcohol consumption. In
D. J. Neal (Chair), *Capturing the moment:
Innovative approaches to daily alcohol assessment*.

Dearing, R. L., Barrick, C., Walitzer, K. S., &
Connors, G. J.

Spirituality and religiosity: Relevance to
motivation, during treatment drinking, and session
attendance.

Edwards, E. P., Grohman, K., Eiden, R. D., &
Leonard, K. E.

Predictors of preschool cognitive development in
heavy drinking families.

Gonzalez, V. M., Bradizza, C. M., Stasiewicz, P. R.,
Paas, N. D., & Vincent, P. C.

Does comorbidity for a severe mental illness
increase negative consequences associated with an
alcohol or drug use disorder?

Grohman, K., Edwards, E. P., Eiden, R. D., &
Leonard, K. E.

Developmental effects of maternal smoking during
pregnancy: Gender differences in cognitive
functioning at ages five and six.

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Name: Kathleen E. Miller, Ph.D.

Education:

M.A. in Sociology,
University at Buffalo
Ph.D. in Sociology,
University at Buffalo

Professional Experience:

Research Scientist, RIA,
University at Buffalo

Project Director,
Women's Sports

Foundation Research Project: Health Risks
and the Teen Athlete

Visiting Assistant Professor, George Wash-
ington University, SUNY College at Geneseo

Instructor, University at Buffalo, Hilbert
College, SUNY College at Fredonia

Research Interests:

Athletic involvement (participation and
identity) and adolescent substance use
(alcohol, tobacco, illicit drugs, and perfor-
mance-enhancing drugs);

Athletic involvement and sexual risk-taking;

Gender and race/ethnicity as moderators of
links between sports and health risk behav-
iors (substance use, sexual risk, suicidality,
violence, pathogenic weight control).

Current Research:

Principal Investigator, College Sports,
Gender, and Substance Use, funded by the
National Institute on Drug Abuse

Selected Journal / Editorial Reviewing:

Journal of Health and Social Behavior,
Journal of Studies on Alcohol, International
Review for the Sociology of Sport, Pediat-
rics, Research in Nursing and Health, Social
Problems, Social Psychology of Education

Publications:

Dr. Miller has authored scientific articles
which appeared in *Adolescence*, *Journal of
Adolescent Health*, *International Journal of
Men's Health*, *International Review for the
Sociology of Sport*, *Journal of Drug
Education*, *Journal of Health and Social
Behavior*, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*,
Sociological Perspectives, *Sociology of
Sport Journal*, and has articles forthcoming
in the *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* and
Substance Use and Misuse.



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2005 Spring Seminar Series Report

The 2005 Spring Seminar Series opened on March 25 with a presentation by **Kim Fromme, Ph.D.** entitled "An integrated conceptual model of alcohol abuse and problems: Applications for intervention." A professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Fromme described individual variability in alcohol use and alcohol problems in college-age young adults. Her research has encompassed drinking patterns, behavioral consequences, outcome expectancies, and individual variability in risk perceptions associated with alcohol use. Dr. Fromme noted that 50 percent of college students report having at least one blackout from alcohol abuse, and that an estimated 1,400 college students in the U.S. die annually from alcohol-related unintentional injuries, including motor vehicle crashes. Previous prevention efforts based on her research include a Lifestyle Management Class at the University of Texas (UT) for mandated disciplinary action students and voluntary participants taught by peer advisors and professional staff. Her current prevention program is called "The UT Experience" and is focused on web-based assessments of individual, social, environmental, and biological factors in alcohol use among the college population. Dr. Fromme described her work as cycling between basic etiology research and prevention efforts.



On April 8, **June Tangney, Ph.D.** presented "Inmates' substance abuse: Offenders' shame and guilt, HIV risk, and criminal re-offense." A professor of psychology at George Mason University in Virginia, Dr. Tangney described her research into the "moral emotions" of shame and guilt as predictors of offender recidivism and potential interventions targeted at reducing recidivism. She highlighted two assessment tools she co-developed in this area: the Test of Self Conscious Affect or TOSCA and the Criminogenic Beliefs and Assumptions Scale or CBAS. Her initial findings show that, as in non-offender populations, among inmates the propensity to experience shame (feeling bad

about the *self*) is associated with more negative behaviors, whereas guilt (feeling bad about the *behavior*) is associated with more positive outcomes. In addition, treatment programs during incarceration (i.e., religious services, educational programs, alcohol treatment like AA) seem to reduce criminogenic beliefs that help to rationalize and perpetuate criminal activity. The second area of Dr. Tangney's research focused on HIV risk behavior among inmates who have personality disorders. Results indicate that there is a high rate of pre-incarceration HIV-risk behaviors exhibited among the offender population; that 20 percent of the population meet criteria for psychopathy; and that 30 percent meet criteria for Borderline Personality Disorder (e.g., impulsivity, unstable self-image, and problems with interpersonal relationships). Dr. Tangney closed her presentation with a discussion with RIA scientists about the above issues and substance abuse.



On May 6, **Mark Wood, Ph.D.** presented "Collegiate alcohol use and misuse: The interdependence of etiology and prevention interventions." Dr. Wood is an associate professor in the Department of Psychology and the Cancer Prevention Research Center at the University of Rhode Island. In describing his research on the etiology of alcohol use and misuse and prevention interventions, Dr. Wood provided research results for three recent studies. His study on parent and peer influences on alcohol involvement among recent high school graduates encompassed active and passive influences on drinking by youth as well as perceived parental permissiveness and parental monitoring. Dr. Woods' "URI CAP" study examined the unique and combined effectiveness of alcohol expectancy challenge and individualized feedback on reducing heavy drinking and alcohol-related consequences among college students. His "Individual Intervention" study examined heavy drinking and alcohol-related consequences among college age adolescents, and the efficacy of motivational interviewing interventions in reducing alcohol use and alcohol problems. Currently, Dr. Wood has two NIAAA-funded research projects. The first project involves a

brief motivational interviewing technique and a handbook with 850 pairs of incoming college students and parents. This project will test interventions and inform researchers about the etiology of alcohol use and misuse with this group. The second project is employing environmental management strategies rather than interventions at the level of the individual. Using existing coalitions within the university and surrounding community, this project will examine means to decrease alcohol access for underage/intoxicated college drinkers. Strategies will include increasing enforcement of university policies and laws regarding drinking, promoting harm reduction and health protection, and utilizing a media campaign.

On June 10, 2005, RIA's **Maria Testa, Ph.D.** presented a seminar entitled "Longitudinal research on alcohol and sexual assault: The Women 2000 Study." The presentation offered an overview of the re-



cently completed "Women 2000" project which was designed to extend previous longitudinal studies of alcohol and sexual assault. Over three years, the study took novel approaches to research in the field of alcohol and sexual assault by separating incidents of physical assault from sexual assault, collecting data on a wider range of sexual assault experiences, obtaining incident-level data through face-to-face interviews, and considering the role of sexual risk behaviors. The findings of the study suggest previous experiences of victimization are strongly related to negative affect but negative affect does not eliminate direct effects of victimization on risky behaviors. While there appears to be a direct effect of an individual's prior experiences of victimization on later victimization, alcohol use does not appear to offer such a direct link. Instead, the findings suggest that effects of women's alcohol use may be limited to certain types of assault (e.g., incapacitated rape), alcohol effects may be indirectly related to the drinking situation (e.g., bar/party, drinking men), and that women recognize risks of alcohol and may take precautions when drinking. *

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Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, New Brunswick, NJ

Leonard, K. E.

The vicissitudes of substance use in marriage: Husbands' and wives' influence and impact on each other.

May

American Psychological Society, Los Angeles, CA
Lopez, F. A., Schuetze, P., & Eiden, R. D.

The association between prenatal cigarette exposure and infant cortisol levels.

June

Caribbean Institute on Alcoholism and Other Drug Problems, Crown Point, Tobago

Leonard, K. E.

Alcohol, drugs and violence.

Cognitive Remediation in Psychiatry Conference, New York, NY

Grohman, K.

Identifying and treating cognitive impairments in substance abusers.

College of Problems of Drug Dependence, Orlando, FL

Grohman, K., Edwards, E. P., Eiden, R. D., & Leonard, K. E.

Developmental effects of maternal smoking during pregnancy: Gender differences in cognitive functioning at ages five to six.

Linkovich-Kyle, T. L., Coffey, S. F., & Stasiewicz, P. R.

Utility of the URICA-T to predict attrition in a study of PTSD and alcohol dependence.

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Grohman, K., Edwards, E. P., Leonard, K. E., & Eiden, R. D.

Cognitive functioning in the early school years: Children of heavy drinking families.

Hequembourg, A., & Parks, K. A.

The influence of sexual identity and gender on substance use and victimization.

Homish, D. L., Nochajski, T. H., & Stasiewicz, P. R.

Pre- and post-arrest patterns of alcohol and drug use among convicted drunk drivers.

Homish, G. G., & Leonard, K. E.

Alcohol use and partner expectations among newly married couples.

Houston, R. J., & Stanford, M. S.

Relationship of problem drinking to personality pathology in intimate partner violence.

Leonard K. E., & Homish, G. G.

Changes in alcohol problems over the early years of marriage: Individual, partner, and social network influences.

Parks, K. A., Pardi, A. M., & Bradizza, C. M.

Do women consume more alcohol and experience more alcohol-related victimization during their first semester at university?

Quigley, B. M., & Leonard, K. E.

Priming of aggressive thoughts by alcohol cues.

Schumacher, J. A., Coffey, S. F., & Stasiewicz, P. R.

Drinking, negative emotion, and cue-elicited craving in a comorbid PTSD-Alcohol dependent sample.

Walitzer, K. S., & Connors, G. J.

Thirty-month follow-up of drinking moderation training for heavily drinking women. In P. Clifford (Chair), *Long-term post-treatment functioning for those treated for alcohol use disorders*.

Zywiak, W., Stout, G., Connors, G. J., & Maisto, S. A.

Relapse precipitants: Gender differences in categories and consistency. *

Scientist Spotlight (cont'd from p. 4)

Professional Affiliations:

American Sociological Association, Eastern Sociological Society, New York State Sociological Association, Society for the Study of Social Problems, National Council on Family Relations, North American Society for the Sociology of Sport

In her spare time, Dr. Miller obsessively follows national politics, rides roller coasters, reads science fiction, and thinks up excuses to avoid going to the gym.

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