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—Neil Armstrong

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Medical director of Physician Assistant program revolutionized the recovery of surgical patients with his intravenous hyperalimentation feeding technique.

In Misericordia University's Michael and Tina MacDowell Hall, 22 post baccalaureate graduate students assemble in August for the Master of Science degree program in Physician Assistant (PA) Studies' orientation program. They are the first of what will be many graduate students who will work their way through the rigorous program with the goal to lessen the impact of the physician shortage across the United States by extending the services physicians provide.

In a way, they are the vanguards for Misericordia's newest clinical graduate degree program. The College of Arts and Sciences' new five-year combined Bachelor of Science in Medical Science and Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies offers opportunities

for undergraduate and graduate students alike. Among the program's faculty, though, is a true pioneer in the field of medicine who has revolutionized surgical procedures and treatment of complex disorders and diseases throughout his illustrious career as a surgeon, educator, researcher and author.

Stanley J. Dudrick, M.D., is the Robert S. Anderson Endowed chair and medical director of the PA program. He is also a visionary who has been credited with one of the three most important advancements in surgery during the past century along with open heart surgery and organ transplantation. At the University of Pennsylvania Hospital from 1961-66, he developed the specialized central venous feeding technique known as intravenous hyperalimentation, which allows people who cannot eat to be fed through a tube that bypasses their intestines.

The landmark development has saved countless lives since then, but the concept was born during a frustrating fall weekend in 1961 in which Dr. Dudrick, as a young surgery resident, lost three patients and almost gave up on his surgical career. "When they died, a

piece of me died," he shares, tears forming in his eyes all these years later. "In addition to my feeling inadequate personally, I got to thinking that there's something deficient in the way we take care of seriously ill or injured patients surgically. You could do great operations, but many of the patients still died."

During rounds the next morning, Dr. Dudrick's mentor, the late Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, M.D., could sense something was troubling his resident doctor. With the death of his patients still fresh in his mind, Dr. Dudrick questioned his abilities as a surgeon. "It is hard for me to tell you this, Dr. Rhoads, but I thought about it all night," he recalls. "I'm thinking I'm not good enough to be a surgeon and I am thinking about switching to pediatrics or internal medicine."

Dr. Rhoads explained that his surgical skills did not lead to their deaths, but rather the lack of feeding technology because the patients could not receive proper nutrition to help their bodies heal. "Unfortunately, we didn't have the supportive resources equal to our technical resources for our operations," Dr. Dudrick says. "If the patient doesn't have enough reserve in

the bank, from a nutritional standpoint, they run out of fuel and substrate, and they cannot heal and cannot fight infection or restore their strength. In reality, the odds were greatly against us. The odds were they were going to die even though we did the appropriate operations skillfully."

The answer, though, did not sit well with Dr. Dudrick, who said there had to be a way to solve this dilemma. With a little encouragement from Dr. Rhoads, he began his groundbreaking research.

Three years later, Dr. Dudrick and his team of researchers knew they were on the right track. "We tried different ways to get food into the patient and get rid of the extra intravenous water. We could only get to about 50 percent of where we needed to go, which was better than what we had been doing, but it was not enough. You cannot half succeed," he says about their advancements.

He took the next year off to conduct additional research, starting in the library. By 1966, his team devised a technique and the technology to feed six male beagle puppies entirely by vein. The puppies grew normally and were comparable in size to their six orally-

fed litter mates. At the end of the 1966-67 academic year, the team published an abstract in Federation Proceedings about their success with the puppies. In 1968, Dr. Dudrick and his team published a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) that changed his life and surgery forever.

The paper in JAMA focused on their successfully using intravenous hyperalimentation to grow an infant for 45 days. Before the new procedure was utilized on the severely ill infant, it had been tested successfully in six adults. "We learned more from that child than all of the rest of the knowledge we've acquired since then in this field because we had such rudimentary resources to start with, and we had to innovate, hone, and try them on her, and improve them," Dr. Dudrick says. "It was almost magical because the first six adults, and then the first baby that I treated, were referred to me by their primary doctors as exceptionally high-risk patients. These patients were going to die if we treated them the way we usually would have treated them, so their doctors asked me to feed them with my experimental technique

EXPERIENCE

Dr. Stanley Dudrick has worked at the following hospitals and medical schools:

Bridgeport Hospital/Yale New Haven Health System; Pennsylvania Hospital; The University of Texas Medical School at Houston, Texas; Hermann Hospital, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Veterans Administration Hospital, Philadelphia; and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, Texas.

PATENTED TECHNOLOGIES

Dr. Stanley Dudrick has developed and secured patents for treating medical conditions that have saved countless lives. The patents are:

U.S. Patent No.: 5,032,608 Method for treating atherosclerosis. July 16, 1991; U.S. Patent No.: 5,026,721 Amino acid nutritional supplement and regiment for enhancing physical performance through sound nutrition. June 25, 1991; U.S. Patent No.: 5,106,836 Enteral diet. April 21, 1992.

with the hope that their survival might be enhanced. It was a no-lose situation.”

Throughout his more than 50-year career in medicine, Dr. Dudrick has trained tens of thousands of medical students, thousands of surgeons, helped establish The University of Texas Medical School at Houston, Texas, and has become internationally recognized as an expert in fistula surgery, complex re-operative surgery, intestinal failure, surgical metabolism and nutrition, and much more.

“I feel grateful for the many opportunities I’ve had,” he says, humbly. “I probably know as well as most people how much ignorance we still have to overcome to be as good as we can be. I have learned a lot from many great people. Einstein said, ‘We should always strive

to achieve perfection. Although we are not likely to achieve perfection, along the way, we are likely to achieve excellence.’

“If you keep working hard and trying to achieve your maximum God-given potential, you may not become perfect, but you probably will become excellent,” Dr. Dudrick adds.

At 77, Dr. Dudrick acknowledges he is in the twilight of a colorful and distinguished career in medicine and education, but he also knows he has much more to give to, and share with, the profession and future physicians and scientists. He recently accepted the medical director position at Misericordia University, near his hometown of Nanticoke, Pa., in order to help develop and advance the curriculum and to ensure that the students acquire

competence in practicing the highest standards of patient care. He will also be active in teaching and evaluating graduate student and program performance.

“I am humbled by how much more needs to be done,” he says. “I get frustrated at times by the attitude among many of my fellow human beings who question why I am still pushing. What you did was great. Wasn’t that enough? They have a hard time understanding that I am not happy enough with the way things are. I would like to see health care and education continue to progress and advance. What drives me is the philosophy of Benjamin Franklin, which is to work every day to discover and produce new, useful knowledge. I’m addicted to the basic concept of producing new

knowledge overall, but especially if we can make it useful and relevant to maximally improve the human condition.

“That is the fundamental reason that I am here at Misericordia, investing in educating and training our future leaders who will take us to the next level of excellence in serving humanity,” Dr. Dudrick adds.

Dr. Dudrick received his Bachelor of Science degree in biology with honors from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., graduating cum laude. His medical degree was conferred by the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. After his residency training, he joined the faculty at Penn and ascended in rank from instructor to professor of surgery in five years. In 1972, he was recruited to Houston as the first professor and founding chair of the Department of Surgery at the new University of Texas Medical School, and Chief of Surgical Services at Hermann Hospital/The University Hospital.

He also has served as chair of the Department of Surgery at Pennsylvania Hospital, surgeon to the hospital, director of the Residency Training Program in General Surgery and clinical professor of surgery at the

University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Dudrick was later appointed surgeon-in-chief of the Center for Cardiovascular Disease and director of the Hermann Nutrition and Human Performance Center, the Nutritional Support Service, and the Nutritional Science Center at Hermann Hospital, as well as clinical professor of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School.

Dr. Dudrick began serving as associate chair of the Department of Surgery and director of the Program in Surgery at St. Mary’s Hospital, a Yale affiliated teaching hospital, and as a professor of surgery at Yale University School of Medicine in 1994. He also served two years as chair of the Department of Surgery and director of Surgical Education for the newly integrated Bridgeport Hospital/Yale New Haven Health System.

Today, Dr. Dudrick is the chairman emeritus in the Department of Surgery and director emeritus of Program in Surgery at St. Mary’s Hospital and holds an appointment as professor of surgery emeritus in the Yale University School of Medicine. He has authored or co-authored more than 800 publications with 2,500 scientific reference citations in Current Contents; has served on

more than 14 editorial boards of scientific journals and professional publications; has received more than 100 honors and awards; and has produced several books, including the “American College of Surgeons Manual of Surgical Nutrition,” which he served as co-editor.

Many medical societies and related affiliations around the world have acknowledged his contributions to medicine and humankind. The American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition established the annual Stanley J. Dudrick Research Scholar Award in 1985. In 2009, St. Mary’s Hospital named its Department of Surgery after him. The American Surgical Association bestowed its highest honor on him in 2009 by awarding him the Medallion for Scientific Achievement for Distinguished Service to Surgery. In 2011, he received the Legends of Neonatology Award; and he received the Nathan Smith, MD Distinguished Service Award from the New England Surgical Society for his scientific and clinical contributions. Most recently a 28-bed hospital in the town of Skawina, Poland was named the Stanley J. Dudrick Hospital in May, 2012.

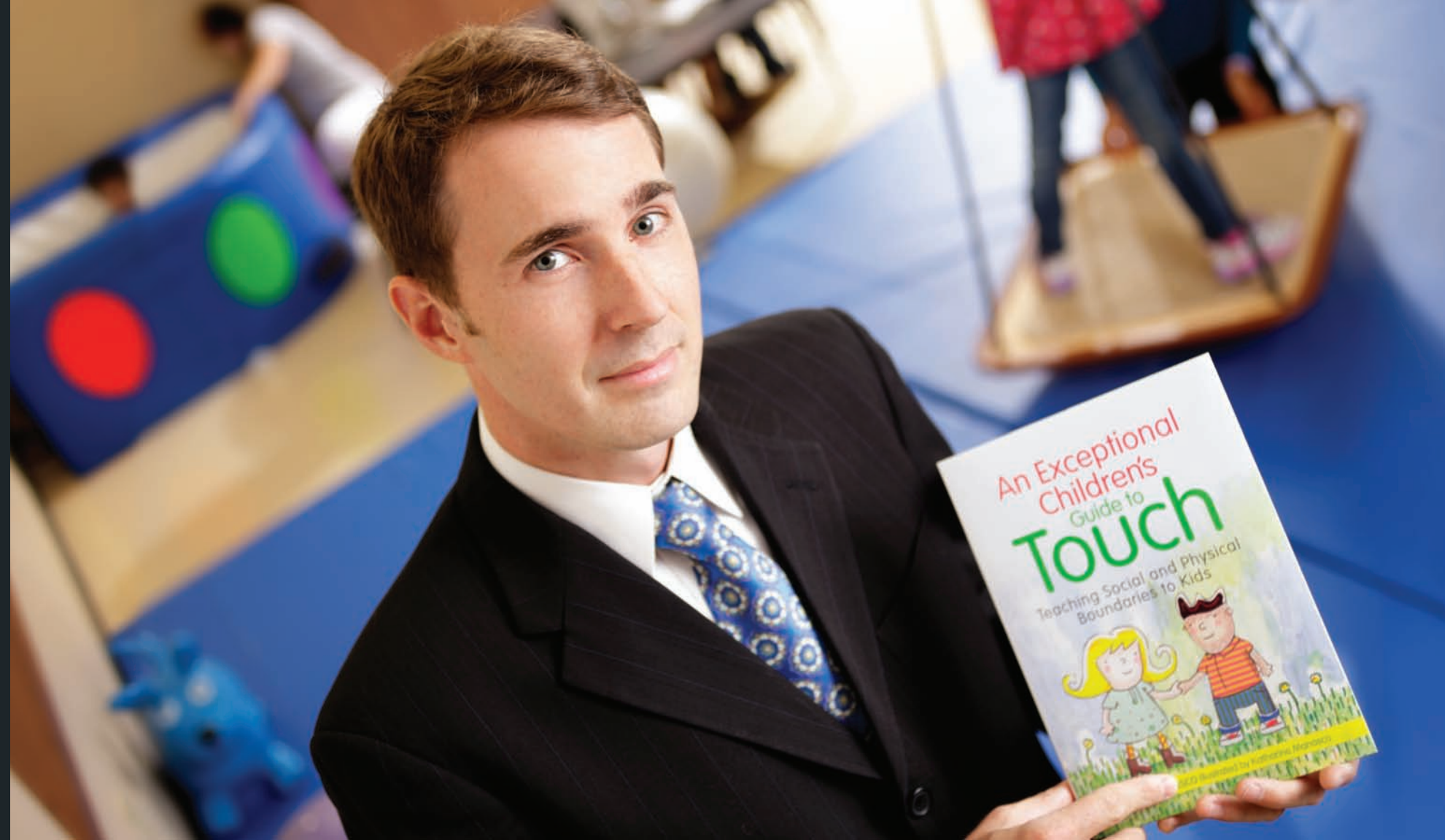


Dr. Dudrick removes a drapery to unveil a plaque that names a 28 bed hospital in the town of Skawina, Poland in his honor. Stanley J. Dudrick Hospital was officially dedicated in May 2012. The honor was bestowed upon him for the breadth of his medical research and his contributions to humanity, to the Polish Surgical Society, and to the Polish Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition.

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Hunter Manasco, Ph.D., assistant professor of speech-language pathology at Misericordia University, recently wrote the book, “An Exceptional Children’s Guide to Touch: Teaching Social and Physical Boundaries to Kids.” Published by Jessica Kingsley Publishers of London, England, his second book is an 80-page picture book that educates children with special needs on the social rules of appropriate and inappropriate forms of touching.





SLP professor specializes in unlocking verbal skills of severely impaired children, adults.

Legendary comic actor Charlie Chaplin once said, “A day without laughter is a day wasted.” For Misericordia University Assistant Professor Hunter Manasco, Ph.D., he has made it his life’s work as a speech-language pathologist (SLP) to ensure that nobody loses a day because they cannot communicate to others through the spoken word or because they cannot understand the meaning of laughter.

The Manasco family has a history of helping those most in need through their advanced

training in various health care fields. Dr. Manasco’s grandfather, Hobson Manasco, is a medical doctor, while his father, James Hunter Manasco, and sister, Brooke Manasco Poolos, work as an optometrist and nurse.

By the time Dr. Manasco received his Bachelor of Arts in English literature with a minor in economics from Birmingham-Southern College in 1999, he knew he wanted to pursue something in the clinical field. He enrolled as an undergraduate student at the University of Montevallo in Alabama, where he earned his Bachelor’s and Master of Science degrees in SLP. “I still wanted to do something that involved language,” he says. “Since I spent the last four years learning to write, I wanted to do something that utilized those language skills. You have to be good at language in the

first place to be an SLP.”

His ability to connect with children with special needs was evident during his early graduate years. During a Social Skills group study session, he volunteered to work with a “delightful child” who physically attacked anybody who smiled or laughed in her presence. The seven-year-old interpreted laughter as being malicious and acted out in inappropriate ways, according to Dr. Manasco.

“Parents and most professionals assume that all children are born with the same understanding and knowledge of the world,” Dr. Manasco says, explaining the impetus for his book projects. “Children with special needs, for example, may simply not know the meaning of laughter for the very simple reason that no one has ever explained it to them.”

Dr. Manasco started from square one with the child with autism during a 30-minute clinical session in which he broke down facial expressions, step by step. He explained the different meanings of laughter and frowning, eventually drawing smiley faces and unhappy faces on the blackboard so the student could see how certain expressions affected the various looks and angles of the eyes, mouth and cheeks. The results for this child were almost instantaneous.

“At snack time, she stood up in her seat and started telling hysterical jokes,” he recalls. “Everyone was just dying laughing. That was the first time I realized that the problems many of these children with autism and Asperger’s have was because they simply had never had the appropriate information presented to them in a way they could understand.”

That one class also helped to launch his career as an author, where he specializes in books that address underrepresented areas of clinical concern for children with special needs.

His most recently published book, “An Exceptional Children’s Guide to Touch: Teaching Social and Physical Boundaries to Kids,” published by Jessica Kingsley Publishers of London, England, is an 80-page picture

book that educates children with special needs on the social rules of appropriate and inappropriate forms of touching. It can be used to empower children to recognize abuse and to encourage them to reach out for help if they feel they are being abused. The hardback also has a section for adults with information for caregivers and professionals about recognizing child abuse and who to contact if they suspect a child is being abused.

Dr. Manasco began to conceptualize this book project in 2004 shortly after he began working with children as an SLP. In a matter of months, he became aware of the many dangers and social difficulties children with special needs encounter in their daily lives, but could find little to no resources.

“This book was born out of the necessity to educate the smallest and most vulnerable members of our population,” he says. “It should be more often acknowledged that to make our children safe and successful later in life, we must keep them safe and successful early in life.”

In January, his 300-page college textbook, “Introduction to Neurogenic Communication Disorders,” will be published by Jones and Bartlett Learning.

FIELDS OF STUDY

Dr. Hunter Manasco, Ph.D., is an author, educator and researcher in the field of speech language pathology. His areas of expertise include:

Neuroanatomy, aphasia, motor speech disorders, dysphagia, traumatic brain injury, dementia, stroke, organic disorders of the brain in adults, and autism.

EXPERIENCE

Dr. Hunter Manasco, Ph.D., also has been employed as a speech language pathologist at Hoover City Schools, Hoover, Ala., in pediatrics, primarily autism; North Baldwin Infirmary, Bay Minette, Ala., in acute care, long term care, hospice, adult and pediatrics.

He also has secured three Misericordia University Faculty Research Grants to conduct studies in his field of expertise:

Extension: Poetry as Language Therapy and Expression in Aphasia, 2011; Poetry as Language Therapy and Expression in Aphasia, 2010; and Cognition, Language and Long Term Recovery in Childhood Right Hemispherectomy, 2008-09.

THE WAY TO A



Dr. Hunter Manasco published his first book, *The Way to A: Empowering Children with Autism Spectrum and Other Neurological Disorders to Monitor and Replace Aggression and Tantrum Behavior*, in 2006.

“Every word that child says for the rest of their life is, in some part, because of your actions. That is the emotional payoff.”

—Hunter Manasco, Ph.D.



Alicia Nordstrom, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology at Misericordia University introduced, “The Voices Project: Disability,” in the spring. The interviews provided an honest and poignant look at a cross section of community members and their families about living with disabilities. The staged reading was presented to a packed audience in Lemmond Theater in April, and later broadcast on WVIA-TV and WVIA-FM.





Research project results in hour-long public television program on awareness and understanding.

For years, Alicia Nordstrom, Ph.D., has seen many students in her Introduction to Psychology class become uncomfortable during discussions regarding people they considered as different or unlike themselves. Thinking of themselves as caring and understanding, they reluctantly admitted to occasionally having negative thoughts about people they considered “outside the social norm” – of another color, religion, ethnic group

or with a health condition or disability. Their need for greater empathy towards those unfamiliar provided the impetus for a research project on prejudice and stereotyping that is spreading awareness and acceptance across northeastern and central Pennsylvania.

“If we have made just one person be more thoughtful, more willing to be accepting of someone they see as different than themselves, then our efforts have been successful,” says Dr. Nordstrom, an assistant professor, who launched “The Voices Project: Using Narratives to Reduce Stereotyping,” in 2009. Hoping to counter stereotypes that have been propagated by the media and society, her assignment was to have students interview someone from a stereotyped group and a write

a first-person narrative of what their life is like. By talking face-to-face with Asian Americans, Muslims, Hispanics and others, her hope was to have the students gain the knowledge they needed to educate themselves and shape their attitudes so they are better prepared for their futures in the workforce and in society.

MU faculty members, Patrick Hamilton, Ph.D., assistant professor, Rebecca Steinberger, Ph.D., professor and chair of the English Department, and Allan Austin, Ph.D., associate professor of history, were instrumental in helping her compile the papers into a staged reading. It was presented in November 2009.

“By hearing real-life stories, the students were able to identify, empathize and critically analyze the stereotypes, prejudice and

discrimination faced by people who are considered different,” she says.

The students’ critical thinking and cultural competency was evaluated through papers they wrote at the beginning and end of the project. Five MU undergraduate research assistants scored the papers using a blind identity rubrik coding system, a process that took nearly a year to complete. The assessments suggested the project effectively achieved its goals for most of the groups.

The academic psychology community is in agreement. The project received the 2012 Innovative Teaching Award from the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues and a 2011 Action Teaching Award from the Social Psychology Network.

Building on the success of the first project, Dr. Nordstrom introduced a second phase, “The Voices Project: Disability,” in the spring of 2012. The resultant interviews provided an honest and poignant look at a cross section of community members and their families about living with disabilities. The staged reading was presented to a packed campus theater in April.

Encouraged by the community’s support and an effort to expand the project’s circle of

influence, Dr. Nordstrom received funding from the Misericordia University Strategic Initiative Plan and arranged for the readings to be recorded for radio and television broadcast by WVIA-TV and WVIA-FM, local affiliates of the Public Broadcasting System. The one-hour television production debuted in November 2012 to a 17-county audience.

It will take a year to fully assess the empirical research data from the “Disability” project.

“What the project conveys is that for the most part, the greatest limitations experienced by people with disabilities are not due to the disability itself. They don’t see themselves as disabled. The label and limitations come from the social and emotional barriers placed on them by people in society and the constraints of the physical environment,” she says. “People in wheelchairs can get anywhere they need to go, except when their chair can’t fit into doorways, or under tables, or up on to a curb. These limitations are created by the able-bodied and make people with disabilities feel as if they lack ability. Our hope is to make sure that the physical environment and our behavior allow everyone – even if they are different – to be included.”

FIELDS OF STUDY

Alicia Nordstrom, Ph.D., is an educator, researcher and child clinical psychologist. In addition to her current research on how familiarity impacts stereotyping, she has done research on how social anxiety and parent adolescent relationships affect successful adjustment to college, academic performance, and retention of first semester college students. Her previous research has also examined factors that predict parents participation in parenting programs to prevent child behavior problems.

EXPERIENCE

Dr. Nordstrom’s clinical specialization is working with children, adolescents, parents, and families. She has also worked as a mental health consultant for Headstart and the ARC, and as an outpatient individual and group therapist for youth and adults.

She has served as a peer reviewer for the following journals: The National Head Start Association Dialog, Advances in ADHD, and Early Childhood Research Quarterly.

To see The Voices Project, visit <http://bit.ly/VoicesProject>



Dr. Alicia Nordstrom, Ph.D., an assistant professor of psychology, oversees the video production of The Voices Project: Disability, recorded in front of a live studio audience at WVIA TV in August 2012. The cast included more than 20 University and community volunteers.

“I would love nothing more than to see others do this. There are plenty of voices out there that need to be heard.”

—Alicia Nordstrom, Ph.D.

*College of Health Sciences***DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL IMAGING**

Paula Pate-Schloder, MS, RT, (R)(CV)(CT) — Associate Professor — Award: 2011 Meritorious Service Award from the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Award: Named president of the Association of Educators in Imaging and Radiologic Sciences (AEIRS) in July 2011.

Book Chapter: “Central Nervous System,” Chapter 24 in Merrill’s Atlas of Radiographic Positions and Procedures, by Mosby, St. Louis, Mo.

Presentation: “Integrating Educational Theories into Classroom Practice,” AEIRS Educator Workshop, Cleveland, Ohio.

Presentation: “Avoiding Malpractice: Tips from a Risk Manager,” Ohio Society of Radiologic Technologists, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lorie Zelna, MS, RT(R)(MR) — Associate Professor — Award: 2011 AEIRS Elsevier Faculty Professional Development Scholarship.

Award: 2011 American Society of Radiologic Technologists Leadership Academy.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

Evelyn Dogbey, PhD, CRNP — Assistant Professor — Publication: “Seven Strategies for International Student Success: A Review of the Literature,” with Green-Ryan, J, in “Teaching and Learning in Nursing Journal,” (Elsevier).

Kathleen Devine Gelso, RN, MSN — Assistant Professor — Award: 2010-2011 Judge Max and Tillie Rosenn Excellence in Teaching Award from Misericordia University, Dallas Pa.

Presentation: “Embedding QSEN Competencies into Nursing Courses,” 2011 Northeast Pennsylvania Nursing Education Consortium Conference, Misericordia University.

Brenda L. Hage, PhD, DNP, CRNP — Associate Professor — Publication: “Gerontological and geriatric nursing,” with Kauffman, TL, Scott, RW, Barr, JO, Moran, ML (eds), “The Complete Guide to Geriatric Rehabilitation (3rd edition) (In press). (Elsevier).

Publication: “Rehabilitation for the Primary Care Provider,” (2012) with Trybulski, J; Mahan Buttar, T; Polger Bailey, P; Hall Oas, K, in “Primary Care: A Collaborative Practice, 3rd Edition,” Chicago: Mosby Year-Book, Inc.

Publication: “Anesthesia Recordkeeping: Accuracy of Recall with Computerized and Manual Entry Recordkeeping,” (2012) with Davis, TC; Green, JA; Colquon, A; Biddle, C, in Journal of Clinical Monitoring and Computing.

Presentation: “Vitamin D and the Relationship to Cognition: State of the Science,” 2011 Alzheimer’s Association Annual Conference, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Presentation: “Cultural Competency in Health Care,” 2011 Joint Conference with Northeast Pennsylvania Ethics Institute and Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center Ethics Board, Luzerne County Community College, Nanticoke, Pa.

Todd Hastings, MS, RN (Nursing), MS (Nutrition) — Assistant Professor — Publication: “How to Put on a Successful CE Conference,” with Haleem, DH; Buxton, B; Hannon, P, in American Nurse Today, 7(5), pp. 1-3.

Poster Presentation: “Psychiatric Clinicals: How Can Faculty Improve the Experience,” American Psychiatric Nurses Association Pennsylvania State Conference, Erie, Pa.

Vanessa A. Mayorowski, MSN, CRNP — Assistant Professor — Poster Presentation:



“Undergraduate Baccalaureate Nursing Students’ Perceptions of Satisfaction and Self-Confidence in Learning Using High Fidelity Simulation Clinical Scenarios,” with Kathleen Sheikh, Elizabeth Senczakowicz, Cynthia Mailloux, 38th Annual National Conference on Professional Nursing Education and Development Group, Baltimore, Md.

Cynthia Mailloux, PhD, RN — Professor and Chair — Publication: “Total Curriculum Revision — Using the Essentials of Baccalaureate Education for Professional Nursing Practice as a Framework,” Journal of Professional Nursing, 27(6), pp. 385-389.

Publication: “Two Heads are Better than One: The Future of Patient Safety and Quality Care,” Pennsylvania Nurse, 66(2), pp. 12-13.

Poster Presentation: “Undergraduate Baccalaureate Nursing Students’ Perceptions of Satisfaction and Self-Confidence in Learning Using High Fidelity Simulation Clinical Scenarios,” with Kathy Sheikh, Elizabeth Senczakowicz, V Mayorowski, 38th Annual National Conference on Professional Nursing Education and Development Group, Baltimore, Md.

Kathleen Sheikh, MSN, CRNP — Assistant Professor — Presentation: “Health Care Reform:

Policy, Politics, and Practice,” at the Nurse Practitioners of Northeastern Pennsylvania Annual Primary Care Update,” Misericordia University.

Poster Presentation: “Undergraduate Baccalaureate Nursing Students’ Perceptions of Satisfaction and Self-Confidence in Learning Using High Fidelity Simulation Clinical Scenarios,” with C Mailloux, E Senczakowicz and V Mayorowski at the 38th Annual National Conference on Professional Nursing Education and Development Group, Baltimore, Md.

Donna Snelson, DEd, MSN, RN — Associate Professor — Poster Presentation: “Exemplary Hospital Nurses: What Can We Learn from Them?,” Pennsylvania State Nurses Summit, Harrisburg, Pa.

Exhibit Curator: “The Impact and History of Nursing Education in Luzerne County, 1887-2012,” Paul Friedman Art Gallery, Misericordia University.

Annette Weiss, PhD, RN — Assistant Professor — Presentation: “Reform and Innovation: The Charge of Baccalaureate Nursing Education,” American Association of Colleges of Nursing Baccalaureate Education Conference, Orlando, Fla.

Presentation: “What Do I Know? Perceived

Learning of Online Versus Traditional Classroom Nursing Students,” AACN Conference.

Poster Presentation: “Creating a Caring Community in Online Nursing Education,” NETNEP 2012, 4th International Nurse Education Conference, Baltimore, Md.

DEPARTMENT OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Denis Anson, MS, OTR — Assistive Technology Research Institute — Director of Research and Development — Presentation: “Screen Doors 2000 vs. Windows 7” with Lalit Shah, Lorraine Beebe ’12, Lori Berends ’12, Yun Chung ’12, Marissa Hardcastle ’12, 33rd annual Rehabilitation Engineering and Assistive Technology Society of North America (RESNA) Conference, Baltimore, Md. Also won RESNA’s 2012 Student Scientific Paper Competition.

Presentation: “Swype versus Conventional On-Screen Keyboards: Efficacy Compared,” with L Shah, Amanda Davis ’12, Melanie Hill ’12, Brittany Michalik ’12, Courtney Sennett ’12, 33rd annual RESNA Conference.

Presentation: “Determining the Test-Retest Reliability and Inter-Rater Reliability of the Americans with Disabilities Act – Compliance Assessment Toolkit,” with Caitlin Cavanaugh ’12,



Meghan Franz '12, Nicole Iaconetti '12, Kiersten Whitaker '12, International Technology and Persons with Disabilities Conference, California State University - Northridge (CSUN), San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: "National and Global Public Information Infrastructures: The End User Perspective," with Vanderheiden, G, Assistive Technology Industry Association Conference, Orlando, Fla.

Presentation: "EqTDs: Making Alternative Text More Functional," with Smith, R, Hirschman, A, International Technology and Persons with Disabilities Conference, CSUN, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: "GPII & CLOUD4ALL – Accessibility Everywhere," with Vanderheiden, G, Tobias, J, Schwerdtfeger, R, CSUN Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Book Chapter: "Using Assistive Technology to Enable Better Living," "Ways of Living (4th Ed.)."

Book Chapter: "Assistive Technology," "Physical Dysfunction Practice Skills for the Occupational Therapy Assistant (3rd Ed.)."

Book Chapter: "Assistive Technology," "Pedretti's Occupational Therapy: Practice Skills for Physical Dysfunction (7th Ed.)."

Gwen Bartolacci, OTD, OTR/L — Associate Professor — Award: 2010 Judge Max and Tillie Rosenn Excellence in Teaching Award, Misericordia University.

Jeffrey Becker, OD — Part-Time Instructor — Invention: "Oculomotor Therapy Program," with Robert Bohlander, Ph.D., for the iPad.

Joseph Cipriani, EdD, OTR/L — Professor — Presentation: "Animal-Assisted Therapy for Residents of Long-Term Care Facilities: An Evidence-Based Practice Review with Implications for Occupational Therapy Practice," with Marisa Cooper '12, Nicole DiGiovanni '12, Alexandria Litchkofski '12, Andrea Nichols '12, Ashleigh Ramsey '12, American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) 92nd Annual Conference, Indianapolis, Ind.

Publication: "Improving Mental Health Through Giving Activities," Nursing and Residential Care, 13(10), pp. 490-492.

Presentation: "The Use of Altruistic Activities to Advance the Health and Well-Being of Older Adult Residents of Care Homes: What Does the Research Tell Us?," with Stephanie Forbes '13, Holly Young '09, 11th Annual World Conference of the International Federation of Ageing, Prague, Czech Republic.

Grace S. Fisher, EdD, OTR/L — Chair and Associate Professor — Presentation: "Emerging Evidence for the Efficacy of Cooking Groups," with Lindsay Miller '10, Robyn Healey '10, Jen Walters '10, Richelle Wesley '10, Lambert, B, O'Malley, C, Pennsylvania Occupational Therapy Association (POTA) 33rd Conference, Scranton, Pa.

Presentation: "Test of Occupational Challenges of Chronic Pain Questionnaire," with James Prince '09, Rebecca Smith '09 and Penny Levens '09, POTA 33rd Conference.

Presentation: "Academic/Clinical Collaboration in Research: Opportunities and Challenges," with Christine Hischmann, POTA 33rd Conference.

Presentation: "Cooking Groups: Are We Helping People More Than We Know?," with Richelle Steele '10, R Healey '10, Lindsay Miller '10, Jennifer Walter '10, AOTA 91st Annual Conference, Philadelphia, Pa.

Presentation: "Authenticating an Assessment for Mothers of Children with Autism: The AMCA," with William Rider '11, Robin A. Snyder '11, Elizabeth B. Lewis '11, AOTA 92nd Conference.

Christine Hischmann, MS, OTR/L, FAOTA — Fieldwork Educator — Presentation: "Academic/Clinical Collaboration in Research: Opportunities and Challenges," with Dr. Fisher, POTA 33rd Conference.



Book Chapter: "Dementia," pp. 409-421 with James Siberski, in "A Practitioner's Guide to Clinical Occupational Therapy," (2nd ed.).

Amy Lamb, OTD, OTR/L — Part-Time Instructor — Award: Elected vice president of AOTA.

Amy Lynch, PhD, OTR/L — Post Professional Pediatric Certificate Program — Book Chapter: "Using an Ecological Approach to Understand Perception, Cognition and Action Coupling in Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder," with Getchell, N, "Understanding Autism Spectrum Disorder: Current Research Aspects." (Nova Science Publishers).

Ellen McLaughlin, EdD, OTR/L — Associate Professor, Director of OTD — Presentation: "Motivations for Video Game Playing and the Experience of Flow," with Erin Kramer '11, Jessi Burgess '11, Russell Heerkens '11, Monica Winshel '11, 92nd Annual AOTA Conference.

Presentation: "Helping Children Cope through Yoga," with Julia Glen '10, Nicole Moore '10, Maura Musial '10, POTA 33rd Conference.

Award: 2012 Pauly and Sidney Friedman Excellence in Service Award from Misericordia University.

Poster Presentation: "A Retrospective Analysis of Participation and Functional Outcomes of Children with Autism Spectrum Disorders Receiving Occupational Therapy Services in Urban School Settings," with Julia Guzman '12, ICare4Autism International Autism Conference, Jerusalem, Israel.

Lalit Shah, EdD, OTR/L — Professor — Poster Presentation: "Correlation of Length of State in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit with Scores on the Pediatric Evaluation of Disability Inventory and the Sensory Profile," 15th World Federation of Occupational Therapists, Santiago, Chile.

Presentation: "The Relationship of Pencil Grasp on College Students' Handwriting Speed and Legibility," with Beth Gladson '12, AOTA 92nd Annual Conference.

Presentation: "Screen Doors 2000 vs. Windows 7" with D Anson, L Beebe '12, L Berends '12, Y Chung '12, M Hardcastle '12, 33rd annual RESNA Conference.

Presentation: "Swype versus Conventional On-Screen Keyboards: Efficacy Compared," with D Anson, A Davis '12, M Hill '12, B Michalik '12, C Sennett '12, 33rd annual RESNA Conference.

Presentation: "Determining the Test-Retest Reliability and Inter-Rater Reliability of the

Americans with Disabilities Act – Compliance Assessment Toolkit," with D Anson, C Cavanaugh '12, M Franz '12, N Iaconetti '12, K Whitaker '12, International Technology and Persons with Disabilities Conference, CSUN, San Diego, Calif.

Poster Presentation: "Investigation of Prospective Guidelines for Eligibility and Discharge under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act," 5th Asia Pacific Occupational Therapy 2011 Congress, Chiang Mai, Thailand.

Poster Presentation: "An Evidence Based Practice Review of Intervention Strategies Used for Children with Feeding Difficulties," with Kathleen Kane '11, Jesse Karger '11, AOTA 92nd Annual Conference.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Susan Barker, PhD, PT — Professor and Chair — Poster Presentation: "The Use of WiiFit in a Community Functional Balance Program," with Maureen Pascal, World Physical Therapy Congress, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Co-Chair: "Examination Development Committee," Federation of State Boards of Physical Therapy.

Richard Haydt, PT, DPT, OCS, MTC, FAAOMPT — Assistant Professor — Poster Presentation:



“Incidence of Low Back Pain in Field Hockey Players,” with Steven Pheasant, American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting 2011, New Orleans, La.

Publication: “Incidence of Low Back Pain in Field Hockey Players,” accepted by International Journal of Sports Physical Therapy.

Diane Madras, PhD, PT — Associate Professor — Manuscript Reviewer: Acute Care Journal, Acute Care Section American Physical Therapy Association, “Cardiopulmonary Physical Therapy, Cardiopulmonary Section APTA, Item Writer Task Force, Federation of State Boards of Physical Therapy.

Grant: “Is 10,000 Steps Per Day an Achievable Goal for College Students?,” 2010-11 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Kelley A. Moran, PT, EdD, DPT, ATC, CSCS — Associate Professor — Poster Presentation: “A Comparison of Recent Scores on the Nelson-Denny Reading Test with History of Performance on the NPTE, Academic Coursework, and Self-Reports of Reading Habits of Alumni of a Physical Therapy Program,” 2012 American Physical Therapy Association Annual Conference, Tampa, Fla.

Michael Moran, PT, DPT, ScD — Professor — Publication: Co-Editor for Geriatric Rehabilitation Manual, 3rd Edition (Elsevier).

Book Chapter: “Parkinson’s Disease,” in Geriatric Rehabilitation Manual, 3rd Edition (Elsevier).

Book Chapter: “Interdisciplinary Geriatric Assessment,” in Geriatric Rehabilitation Manual, 3rd Edition (Elsevier).

Steven Pheasant, PhD, PT — Associate Professor — Poster Presentation: “Incidence of Low Back Pain in Field Hockey Players,” with R Haydt, American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting 2011, New Orleans, La.

Abstract Reviewer: Journal of Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy.

Maureen Romanow Pascal, PT, DPT, NCS — Associate Professor — Poster Presentation: “The Use of WiiFit in a Community Functional Balance Program,” with S Barker, World Physical Therapy Congress, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Poster Presentation: “Incorporation of Core Values and Mentoring to Enhance Service-Learning in Entry-Level and Post-Graduate Physical Therapy Curricula,” World Physical Therapy Congress, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Presentation: “Introduction to Interprofessional Education,” 2nd Annual Collaborative Care Summit, Misericordia University.

Presentation: “International Service: Focus on Haiti,” Misericordia University Occupational Therapy International Club.

Presentation: “Teaching Excellence Roundtable Discussion,” Misericordia University Faculty Development Workshop.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

Lori Cimino, MS, CCC-SLP — Assistant Professor —Seminar: “Fluency Disorders in Children on the Autism Spectrum in Schools,” with Kathy Scaler Scott, Reeves, N, Cornell-Fabiano, J, and Block, S, American Speech-Language and Hearing Association (ASHA) Convention, Philadelphia, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “Online Seminar Increases Communication Between Fieldwork Supervisors and Graduate Students,” with Adina Rosenthal, Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association (PSHA) Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “A Survey of Disfluency,” with K Scaler Scott, Erica Gobrecht ‘11, Nick Barone ‘11, Reeves, N, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh.



Presentation: “A Comparison of Disfluency and Prosody in Preschoolers,” with K Scaler Scott, Sarah Nelson ‘15, Maria Kidron ‘13, Holly Lesagonicz ‘13, Hazley Williams ‘13, 2012 PSHA Convention, Lancaster, Pa.

Hunter Manasco, PhD — Assistant Professor — Publication: “Effects of Binaural Masking on Self-Repairs and Disfluencies in Aphasia and Apraxia of Speech,” with Dagenais, PA, Lisa Holdsworth ‘10, Amanda Brown ‘12, Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association Journal.

Book: “An Exceptional Children’s Guide to Touch: Teaching Social and Physical Boundaries to Kids.” (London, UK: Jessica Kingsley Publishers).

Poster Presentation: “Poetry as Language Therapy and Coping Mechanism in Neurogenic Disorders,” with Abigail Bomboy ‘12, A Brown ‘12, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “Student Perceptions of YouTube in the Speech-Language Pathology Classroom,” with A Brown ‘12, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Seminar: “Normal Changes in Cognition with Aging,” as part of Healthy Aging Series at Masonic Village, Dallas, Pa.

Seminar: “Hemispherectomy: The Removal of

Half of a Child’s Brain,” with Christina Santhouse ‘10, ASHA Conference, Philadelphia, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “YouTube in the Speech-Language Pathology Classroom,” with Liz Dudascik ‘11, L Holdsworth ‘10, ASHA Conference, Philadelphia.

Poster Presentation: “Speech-Language Pathology Anatomy Student Attitudes: Cadaver Lab vs. Computer Illustrations,” with L Dudascik ‘11, and L Holdsworth ‘10, ASHA Conference, Philadelphia.

Seminar: “Removal of Half of a Child’s Brain and Growing Up with No Right Hemisphere,” with C Santhouse ‘10, Maryland Speech-Language and Hearing Association Convention, Baltimore, Md.

Seminar: “Hemispherectomy and the Right Hemisphere,” with C Santhouse ‘10, PSHA Convention, Lancaster, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “Preferences of Mode of Case Study Presentation in SLP Classrooms,” with Kearston Healey ‘13, PSHA Convention, Lancaster, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “Update: Effect of Emotional Valence of Stimulus Words in Therapy,” with K Healey ‘13, Sarah Dudrich ‘13, PSHA Convention, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “Hemispherectomy: Living with no Right Hemisphere,” with C Santhouse ‘10, ASHA Convention, San Diego, Calif.

Poster Presentation: “Case Studies in the SLP Classroom: Written, Verbal & YouTube,” ASHA Convention, San Diego, Calif.

Grant: “Establishing Norms for Mandibular and Labial Movement in Speech Using Motion Capture Technology,” 2012 Misericordia University Research Grant.

Adina Rosenthal, MS, CCC-SLP — Clinical Supervisor — Poster Presentation: “Online Seminar Increases Communication Between Fieldwork Supervisors and Graduate Students,” with L Cimino, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kathleen Scaler Scott, PhD — Assistant Professor — Poster Presentation: “A Survey of Disfluency,” with L Cimino, E Gobrecht ‘11, N Barone ‘11, Reeves, N, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Book: “Cluttering: A Handbook of Research, Intervention and Education,” with Ward, D, (London: Psychology Press).

Book Chapter: “Cluttering and Autism Spectrum Disorders,” with Ward, D, in “Cluttering: Research, Intervention and Education,” East Sussex: Psychology Press.



Book Chapter: “Consumer Issues: Self-Help for People with Cluttering,” with St. Louis, KO, in “Cluttering: Research, Intervention and Education,” East Sussex: Psychology Press.

Presentation: “Working with Clients with Cluttering: Diagnosis, Assessment, Treatment,” 8th Annual Symposium for Speech-Language Specialists sponsored by the New Jersey School Speech-Language Pathologists, Rowan University Education Institute, Mullica Hill, N.J.

Presentation: “Cluttering: Troubleshooting the Challenges,” a webinar presentation for SpeechPathology.com.

Presentation: “Stuttering and Concomitant Disorders,” with Tetnowski, JA, Donaher, J, and Vanryckeghem, M, for an ASHA Live online forum event.

Presentation: “Helping High Functioning Kids with Social Issues Communicate: Where Language, Fluency, and Pragmatics Meet,” webinar for Medical Educational Services, Inc., Professional Development Network.

Presentation: “The Rise of Global Collaboration in Exploring Cluttering,” with Reichel, IK, van Zaalen, Y, Myers, F, Bakker, K, Lajos, P, Bakhtiar, M, Barrett, H, Nanjia, N, Kambanga, JB, de Touzet, B, Busto, LM, Diaz, CL, Lajos, P, Makauskienė, V, Miyamoto,

S, Bona, J, Haj-Tas, MA, Bakhtiar, M, Lilian, D, Shah, E, Barrett, H, Nanjaya, N, Kambanga, JB, Yasin, SA, Ademola, GS, 9th World Congress of People Who Stutter, International Stuttering Association, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Poster Presentation: “The Role of Verbal Working Memory in Children with Cluttering,” with M Kidron ‘13, and Jennifer Lozier ‘12, PSHA Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “A Survey of Disfluency in Autism Spectrum Disorders in Schools,” with N Barone ‘11, E Gobrecht ‘11, Reeves, N, Cornell Fabiano, J, and Katzaman, E, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Grant: “Study Literacy-Based Treatment and Fluency Analysis of Preschoolers on the Autism Spectrum,” Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant Program.

Grant: “Preparing Misericordia University’s Speech-Language Pathology Students for Excellence in Literacy Intervention,” Misericordia University Strategic Initiative Grant.

Presentation: “The Consumer Perspective of Teens and Adults with Cluttering,” with M Kidron ‘13, J Lozier ‘12 and Danielle Cino ‘11, 7th World Congress on Fluency Disorders, Tours, France.

Presentation: “Working Memory in Relation to

Children’s Cluttering Symptoms in Three Speaking Contexts,” with M Kidron ‘13 and J Lozier ‘12, 7th World Congress on Fluency Disorders.

Presentation: “International Cluttering Association Forum: Outcomes of Five Years of Successful Collaboration,” with Reichel, I, van Zaalen, Y, Bian de Touzet, B, Myers, F, and Bakker, K, 7th World Congress on Fluency Disorders.

Presentation: “Treatment Techniques for Children, Teens and Adults with Cluttering,” 7th World Congress on Fluency Disorders.

Presentation: “A Comparison of Disfluency and Prosody in Preschoolers,” with L Cimino, S Nelson ‘15, M Kidron ‘13, H Lesagonicz ‘13, H Williams ‘13, 2012 PSHA Convention, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “Training School SLPs to Treat Fluency Disorders in Students with ASDs,” with Reeves, N, Block, S, M Kidron ‘13, J Lozier ‘12, at ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Poster Presentation: “Working Memory in School-Age Children with Cluttering and no Diagnosis,” with M Kidron ‘13, J Lozier ‘12, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Poster Presentation: “A Comparison of Cluttering Characteristics in Three Speaking Contexts,” with M Kidron ‘13, J Lozier ‘12, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.



Poster Presentation: “A Comparison of Linguistic Length, Complexity, Fluency In Asperger’s Disorder,” with E Gobrecht ‘11, Crossin, E, Crossin, K, N Barone ‘11, M Kidron ‘13, A Brath ‘13, E Brokaw ‘13, N Frederick ‘13, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “Training SLP Students in Literacy Approaches through Service-Learning,” with J Lozier ‘12, Bridget Dunlap ‘12, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: “Case Studies in Fluency Disorders: interventions for Children with Cluttering,” online conference for ASHA, May 2012.

Presentation: “Strategies for Effective Interventions for Older Students: Addressing the Connection between Processing, Literacy and Social Skill Development,” Rowan University, Mullica Hill, N.J.

Webinar Presentation: “Cluttering: Overview of Considerations for Assessment and Treatment,” for Advance for Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists magazine.

Grant: “Literacy Based Treatment and Fluency Analysis of Preschoolers on the Autism Spectrum,” 2011 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Cari M. Tellis, PhD — Associate Professor — Publication: “In Vivo Oxygen Consumption and Hemoglobin Levels in Human Thyroarytenoid Muscle,” with Rosen, CA, Carroll, TL, Fierro, M, and Sciote, JJS, Laryngoscope Journal.

Book: “Interviewing and Counseling Essentials in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology,” (Proposal Accepted) with Barone, O, Boston, Mass. (Pearson/Allyn-Bacon).

Book: “Therapy Manual for Voice,” with Miller, L, Austin, Texas: Pro-Ed., Inc.

Presentation: “Voice Disorders in Children,” 8th Annual Symposium for Speech-Language Specialists sponsored by the New Jersey School Speech-Language Pathologists, Rowan University Education Institute, Mullica Hill, N.J.

Presentation: “Acoustic and Aerodynamic Properties of True Vocal Fold Body Cover Conditions,” with Steinhauer, K, G Tellis, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “Neuromuscular Electrical Stimulation Therapy: How Do Caregivers Perceive its Effectiveness,” with Jessica Sofranko ‘07, Kaitlin Frey ‘11, Alicia Drumheller ‘11, ASHA Conference, Philadelphia, Pa.

Presentation: “Changes in Vocal Intensity With

and Without Anchoring,” with K Frey ‘11, N Barone ‘11, Katie Lawlor ‘12, PSHA Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “Differences in Voice Measures in Cheerleaders Before and After Training for Belting,” with K Lawlor ‘12, A Brown ‘12, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “In Vivo Oxygen Consumption and Hemoglobin Levels in Human Thyroarytenoid Muscle,” with Rosen, CA, Carroll, TL, Fierro, M, Sciote, JJS, American Laryngological Association Conference, Chicago, Ill.

Grant: “The Solution Cycle: An Effective Framework for Interviewing and Counseling in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology,” (A Textbook and Interactive Website), 2011 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant Award.

Grant: “Evaluation of Treatment Techniques and Protocols Used with Voice Clients to Determine Efficacy and Effectiveness,” 2011 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Presentation: “Acoustic and Aerodynamic Properties of True Vocal Fold Cover Conditions,” with N Barone ‘11, G Tellis, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “Acoustic and Aerodynamic



Properties of True Vocal Fold Body Cover Conditions,” with N Barone ’11, G Tellis, Estill World Voice Symposium, Rome, Italy.

Presentation: “Estill Figures and Qualities Inside Voice Therapy: A New Therapy Approach,” with N Barone ’11, Estill World Voice Symposium, Rome, Italy.

Presentation: “Voice Therapy: A Physiologic Approach,” with N Barone ’11, A Brown ’12, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “How Anchoring Affects the Voice in Training and Untrained Speakers,” with N Barone ’11, K Lawlor ’12, A Brown ’12, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “Belt Vocal Quality: Does it Change Cheerleaders’ Vocal Performance?,” with K Lawlor ’12, N Barone ’11, A Brown ’12, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: “What Happens to Vocal Intensity during Anchoring?,” with K Lawlor ’12, N Barone ’11, Steinhauer, K, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: “Differences in Voice Measures in Cheerleaders Before and After Training for Belt Vocal Quality,” with K Lawlor ’12, N Barone ’11, A Brown ’12, Estill World Voice Symposium, Rome, Italy.

Presentation: “Changes in Vocal Intensity with and without Anchoring,” with K Lawlor ’12, N Barone ’11, Steinhauer, K, G Tellis, Estill World Voice Symposium, Rome, Italy.

Presentation: “In Vivo Instrument to Measure Human Thyroarytenoid Muscle Function,” with Rosenn, CA, Carroll, TL, Fierro, M, Sciote, JJS, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Grant: “Use of a Novel Instrument to Determine Oxygen Consumption in the Intrinsic Laryngeal Muscles Pre, During and Post Exercise in Individuals without a Voice Disorder,” 2011 Misericordia University Research Grant.

Grant: “Evaluation of Treatment Techniques and Protocols used with Voice Clients to Determine Efficacy and Effectiveness,” 2011 Misericordia University Faculty Summer Research Grant.

Glen Tellis, PhD — Professor and Chair — Publication: “An Advanced Review of Speech-Language Pathology: Preparation for PRAXIS and Comprehensive Examination,” CD – (3rd ed.), Austin, Texas: PRO-ED.

Presentation: “Neuromuscular Electrical Stimulation Therapy: How do Caregivers Perceive its Effectiveness,” with J Sofranko ’07, C Tellis, A Drumheller ’11, K. Frey ’11, ASHA Conference, Philadelphia, Pa.

Presentation: “Using DCS and NIRS to Measure Cortical Blood-Flow for Stuttering,” with N Barone ’11, Molly Correll ’11, at the PSHA Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “Response Cost Versus Only Reinforcing Fluent Responses in Stuttering Therapy,” with N Barone ’11, Amanda Tomaselli ’15, PSHA Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “Results of a Nationwide Study: Are Clinicians Prepared to Treat Stuttering?,” with N Barone ’11, PSHA Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “Information About Stuttering for School-Age Children: Strategies to Deal with Bullying,” with N Barone ’11, PSHA Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “Treating Children who Stutter: Preschool to Early School Age,” PSHA Webinar.

Presentation: “Assessment and Treatment of Fluency Disorders,” 8th Annual Symposium for Speech-Language Specialists sponsored by the New Jersey School Speech-Language Pathologists, Rowan University Education Institute, Mullica Hill, N.J.

Presentation: “Conducting Effective Assessment,” Misericordia University Conference on Innovative Assessment Practices, Dallas, Pa.



Grant: “Use of NIRS/DCS to Determine if There are Blood Flow Differences in the Brain During Speaking and Nonspeaking Tasks for Persons Who Stutter and Normally Fluent Speakers,” Misericordia University Jonathan and Linda Brassington Facult Research Scholarship.

Presentation: “Five-Year Follow Up: Are School Speech-Language Pathologists Comfortable with Assessing and Treating Children Who Stutter?,” with A Tomaselli ’15, 7th World Congress on Fluency Disorders.

Presentation: “Do Children Who Stutter and Normally Fluent Children Differ in their Views about Stuttering Related Bullying?,” with N Barone ’11 and A Tomaselli ’15, 7th World Congress of Fluency Disorders.

Award: 2011-2012 Louis and Barbara Alesi Excellence in Scholarship Award from Misericordia University.

Publication: “Using Diffuse Correlation Spectroscopy to Measure Brain Blood Flow Differences during Speaking and Nonspeaking Tasks for Fluent Speakers and Persons who Stutter,” Perspectives on Fluency and Fluency Disorders, 21(3), pp. 96-106.

Presentation: “Comparing Response Cost and Reinforcing Fluent Responses only to Reduce

Stuttering,” with A Tomaselli ’15, N Barone ’11, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “Stuttering Therapy Comparing Response-Cost Versus only Reinforcing-Fluency and Ignoring Stuttering,” with A Tomaselli ’15, N Barone ’11, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: “NIRS/DCS Stuttering Research to Monitor Blood Flow Changes in the Brain,” with M Correll ’11, N Barone ’11, A Tomaselli ’15, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: “Advantages of Diffuse Correlational Spectroscopy in Assessin Blood-Flow Changes in Stuttering,” with Claire Cellary ’14, Mary Gulotta ’14, A Tomaselli ’15, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “Is Stuttering Training Needed for School Speech-Language Pathologists? A 7-Year Study,” with M Correll ’11, A Tomaselli ’15, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: “Are Children Who Stutter Bullied in Schools? Preliminary Results,” with N Barone ’11, A Bomboy ’12, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: “Suggestions from Middle and High School Children Who Stutter to Deal with Bullying,” with A Tomaselli ’15, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: “Assessing and Treating Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Children with Communication Disorders,” Northeastern Speech-Language-Hearing Association of Pennsylvania Spring Workshop, Allentown, Pa.

Presentation: “Changes in Vocal Intensity With and Without Anchoring,” with K Lawlor ’12, N Barone ’11, Steinhauer, K, C Tellis, Estill World Voice Symposium, Rome, Italy.

Presentation: “Acoustic and Aerodynamic Properties of True Vocal Fold Body Cover Conditions,” with N Barone ’11, C Tellis, Steinhauer, K, Estill World Voice Symposium, Rome, Italy.

Grant: “Comparing Two Methods of Stuttering Treatment: Response-Cost and Hybridized Lidcombe,” 2011 Misericordia University Faculty Summer Research Grant.

Grant: “Use of NIRS/DCS to Determine if there are Blood Flow Differences in the Brain during Speaking and Nonspeaking Tasks for Persons who Stutter and Normally Fluent Speakers,” 2011 Misericordia University Brassington Faculty Research Scholarship.

Ruixia Yan, PhD — Assistant Professor — Poster Presentation: “Enhancing Reliability and Validity of Language Assessment and Intervention,”



with Lauren LaSala '12, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: "Are Processing-Dependent Measures a Solution to the Assessment of Language/Dialect Minorities?," with L LaSala '12, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: "Conversational Repairs Used by a Bilingual Client with Alzheimer's Disease — A Case Study," with L LaSala '12, PSHA Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: "English Evaluative Expressions in the Narratives of Chinese-English Bilinguals," with Chen, L., ASHA Convention, Philadelphia, Pa.

Grant: "Using Processing-Dependent Measures for Language Minorities," 2011 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Publication: "Rethinking Learning and Intermodal Transfer in Newborn," International Journal of Applied Science and Technology, 2(3), pp. 136-137.

Book Chapter: "The Language Factor for International Aviation Safety: Assessing English Language Proficiency of Pilots and ATCs," (accepted), in "The Companion to Language Assessment (CLA)," (Wiley-Blackwell).

Presentation: "The Theory of Abstraction and Language Assessment," BIT's 3rd Annual World

Congress of Neuro Talk-2012, Beijing, China.

Presentation: "Use and Development of Evaluative Expressions in English Narratives," with Jillian Deforte '13, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: "Disproportionate Representation of Individuals with Diverse Linguistic Backgrounds," with J Deforte '13, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: "Evaluative Perspectives and Types of Evaluative Expressions in English Narratives," with J Deforte '13, PSHA Conference, Lancaster, Pa.

Presentation: "Improving Reliability of Assessment/Diagnosis Procedures in SLP," with L Lasala '12, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: "Bilingualism in Alzheimer's Dementia: Language Preferences of a Bilingual Client," with L Lasala '12, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: "Public Awareness of Communication Disorders & SLP in the Chinese Population," with L Lasala '12, ASHA Conference, San Diego, Calif.

Presentation: "Screening for Communication Disorders in Language/Dialect Minority Individuals," The Third China International

Conference on Speech Therapy, Qingdao, P.R. China.

Grant: "Evaluative Expressions in Narratives: A Crosslinguistic Developmental Study," 2012 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Grant: "Improving Phonological Awareness: Traditional Method vs. iPad," Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

DEPARTMENT OF DIAGNOSTIC MEDICAL SONOGRAPHY

Sheryl E. Goss, M.S., RT(R)(S), RDMS, RDCS, RVT — Assistant Professor and Chair — Presentation: "Doppler Imaging," Harrisburg Community College's Fall Education Day, Harrisburg, Pa.

Presentation: "Doppler and Hemodynamics," Registry Review at Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonography Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga.

Presentation: "Strategies for Exam Success," Registry Review at Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonography Annual Conference, Atlanta, Ga.

Presentation: "Image Optimization: It is Everyone's Responsibility," Northeastern Pennsylvania Society of Ultrasound Meeting, Misericordia University.



Award: Fellow, Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonography (SDMS), 2012 SDMS Annual Conference, Seattle, Wash.

College Of Arts and Sciences

Russ Pottle, PhD — Dean — Book Chapter: "Travel," In "Ernest Hemingway in Context." (Cambridge University Press).

Presentation: "Hemingway in the Mexican Suitcase," Biennial Conference of the Ernest Hemingway Society, Bay View, Mich.

Presentation: "Linear Madness in James Church's 'A Corpse in the Koyo,'" Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association Annual Conference, Boston, Mass.

Presentation: "Dan Baum vs. Swampytad: The Politics of Travel Writing in Post-Katrina New Orleans," Biennial Conference of the International Society for Travel Writing, Washington, D.C.

Presentation: "Social Madness in the Debut Detective Novels of Stieg Larsson and James Church," Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association Annual Conference, San Antonio, Texas.

Scholarly Session I: "Hemingway in Italy and France," Biennial Conference of the Ernest Hemingway Society, Bay View, Mich.

Scholarly Session II-IV: Chaired, "Literature and Madness (three sessions)," Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association Annual Conference, Boston, Mass.

Scholarly Session V: Chaired, "Travel Writing and the Southern Gothic," 83rd Annual Convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Atlanta, Ga.

Scholarly Session VI: Chaired, "Literature and Madness," Popular Culture Association/American Association Annual Conference, San Antonio, Texas.

Organizing and Program Committees: The Politics of Travel: The Seventh Biennial Conference of the International Society for Travel Writing, Washington, D.C.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Angela Asirvatham, PhD — Associate Professor — Poster Presentation: "A-kinase Anchoring Proteins: Mediators in Neonatal Rat Schwann Cell Proliferation," 51st annual meeting of the Association for Cell Biology at Denver, Colo.

Award: 2012 Judge Max and Tillie Rosenn Excellence in Teaching Award, Misericordia University.

Grant: "Schwann Cell Differentiation: Role of AKAP150 and Protein Kinase B," 2012

Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Larry Corpus, PhD — Assistant Professor — Grant: "Fly Populations in Pennsylvania," 2011 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Frank DiPino, PhD — Professor — Poster Presentation Advisor: "The Development of a High-Throughput Assay to Screen for Antimicrobial Properties," with Cassandra Graeff '12, Christine Mariano '12.

Barbara McCraith, PhD — Associate Professor — Poster Presentation Advisor: "Assessing Surface Water Removal Impacts on Bowmans Creek in Wyoming County, Pa.," with Nicholas Sulzer '12, Lawrence Paddock '12, Jonathan Weiss '12, '14, to Misericordia University Board of Trustees.

Poster Presentation Advisor: "Assessing Surface Water Removal Impacts on Bowmans Creek in Wyoming County, Pa.," with N Sulzer '12, L Paddock '12, J Weiss '12, 88th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Allentown, Pa.

Anthony Serino, PhD — Associate Professor and Chair — Grant: "Effects of Forest Fragmentation on Small Mammal Populations," from Williams Companies Foundation and Chesapeake Energy Corp.



Cosima Wiese, PhD — Associate Professor — Presentation: “Time-course of Soluble Leaf Apoplastic Constituents of O3-Sensitive and Tolerant Snap Beans and Soybeans,” with Booker, F, Burkey, KO, Air Pollution Workshop, Fort McMurray, Alberta, Canada.

Research: “Mechanisms Governing Vegetation Response to Ozone” as part of the ORISE Fellow, National Center for Environmental Assessment, U.S.EPA, under direction of Herrick, J. Document reviews scientific criteria for national ambient air quality standards and gives recommendations to policy makers regarding NAAQS. Document has been peer-reviewed twice by the Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee and is expected to be published in late 2012.

Poster Presentation: “Effect of pH on Growth of the Aquatic Plant Duckweed (*Lemna* spp),” with Aaron Barnhart ’12, Leon Blair ’12, Jennifer Kates ’12, Jennifer Paull ’12, Jessica Pavlikowski ’12, Andrew Roccograndi ’12, and Gregory Sofia ’12, Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences Meeting, Allentown, Pa.

Grant: “Effects of Acidic Precipitation on Duckweed,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Anna Fedor, PhD —Assistant Professor — Poster Presentation: “Intermolecular Hydrogen-Bonding of 4-Fluorophenol Clusters,” Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Poster Presentation: “A Preliminary Structural Study of Electrostatic Interaction in the Ionic Liquid BMIM DCA,” with Kelsey Daum ’12, Wilkes University.

Xeugang Jia, PhD —Assistant Professor — Presentation: “Bioassay Guided Fractionation for the Isolation of Active Proteins from Complex Mixtures,” 240th American Chemical Society National Meeting & Exposition, Boston, Mass.

Presentation: “Analysis of Mechanical Properties of Carbon/Epoxy Composites in the Near Critical Water Decomposition,” The 2nd International Conference on Advanced Polymer Matrix Composites, Harbin, China.

Larry Pedersen, PhD — Professor — Poster Presentation: “Synthesis of Descyclopropylmangiferonic Acid Analogs,” American Chemical Society National Meeting, Anaheim, Calif.

Charles Saladino, PhD — Associate Professor and Chair — Poster Presentation: “A Novel

Undergraduate Lab Protocol Designed to Demonstrate Free Radical Inhibition,” American Chemical Society National Meeting, Anaheim, Calif.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

Dan Kimbrough, MA — Assistant Professor — Panel Discussion Facilitator: “How Do You Create Quality Work if You’re Under Funded and Staffed?,” with O’Connor, J, Boston University, Broadcast Educators Association Conference, Las Vegas, Nev.

Panel Discussion: “How to Handle Growing Class Sizes, Decreased Funding and Increased Demand from Institutions to Help in Media Creation,” with O’Connor, J, Boston University; Gough, D, Claflin University; Brogdon, G, Claflin University; McCutchen, Y, Claflin University; Williams, J, Claflin University, Broadcast Educators Association Conference, Las Vegas, Nev.

Presentation: “Body Images in Film and Televisual Media: Jezabel and Mammie – Neither Gone nor Forgotten,” 2012 Broadcast Education Association (BEA) Conference, “BEA 2012: We Teach IT,” in Las Vegas, Nev.

Panelist: “Can You Do That in a Documentary,” BEA Conference, Las Vegas, Nev.



Moderator: “What are You Guys Talking About?,” BEA Conference, Las Vegas, Nev.

Honor: Elected 2012-13 Vice Chair of the Documentary Interest Division, BEA Conference, Las Vegas, Nev.

Honor: Chair of the 2011-12 Festival of Media Arts Student Documentary Division.

Melissa Sgroi, EdD — Assistant Professor and Chair — Dissertation: “The Essence of the College-to-Career Experience of Media Professionals with Disabilities,” Wilkes University.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Scott Blanchard, PhD — Professor — Book: “Commentationes Florentinae de exilio,” in “The I Tatti Renaissance Library Series.” (Harvard University Press).

Presentation: “Leonardo Bruni and the Poetics of Sovereignty,” Renaissance Society of America Annual Conference, Montreal, Canada.

Presentation: “Leonardo Bruni and the Poetics of Sovereignty,” Renaissance Humanism Workshop, Minerva Center for Human Rights, University of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Scholarly Session I: Chaired, “Angelo Poliziano

and the Classical Tradition,” Renaissance Society of America Conference, Washington, D.C.

Scholarly Session II: Chaired, “Ethics and Literature in the Renaissance,” Renaissance Society of America Conference, Washington, D.C.

Book: “On Exile.” (Harvard University Press), Spring 2013.

Amanda Caleb, PhD — Assistant Professor — Book Chapter: “Amoral Animality: H.G. Wells’ The Island of Doctor Moreau,” in “Restoring the Mystery of the Rainbow: Literature’s Reflection of Science” with Rodopi Press.

Book Chapter: “A City of Nightmares: Suburban Anxiety in Arthur Machen’s Gothic London,” in “Gothic London.”

Presentation: “A City of Nightmares: Arthur Machen’s Londonphobias,” British Society of Literature and Science 6th Annual Conference, Cambridge, United Kingdom.

Presentation: “Give Me Back My Silver Penny: Female Consumers and Market Economies in Victorian Fairy Tales,” Popular Culture Association Annual Conference, San Antonio, Texas.

Grant: “Give Me Back My Silver Penny: Female Consumers and Market Economies in Goblin Market,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Patrick Hamilton, PhD — Associate Professor — Book: “Of Space & Mind: Cognitive Mappings of Contemporary Chicano/a Fiction,” University of Texas Press.

Presentation: “Narrative Possibilities in Comics: Gilbert Hernandez’s Heartbreak Soup,” 2011 International Society for the Study of Narrative Conference, St. Louis, Mo.

Presentation: “Out of Sequence: Temporality in Graphic Narrative,” 2012 International Society for the Study of Narrative Conference, Las Vegas, Nev.

Grant: “Critiques of 1960/1970s Liberalism and Race,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

Rebecca Steinberger, PhD — Professor and Chair — Award: 2010-11 Louis and Barbara Alesi Excellence in Scholarship Award from Misericordia University.

Book: “Encountering Ephemera 1500-1800: Scholarship, Performance, Classroom.” (Cambridge Scholars Publishing).

Contributing Editor: “Wonder in Shakespeare,” by Adam Max Cohen, published the chapter, “God Save the King: Richard II in Wonder-land,” pp. 165-174.



Grant: “All the World’s a Stage: Shakespeare’s (O)ther Globe,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Grant: “Anarchy in the UK: Urban Angst and the London Riots 2011,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Book Review: “Modern Irish Theatre,” by Mary Trotter, *Irish Studies Review* 1.3 (2011), pp. 386.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

Allan W. Austin, PhD — Professor — Book: “Quaker Brotherhood: Interracial Activism and the American Friends Service Committee, 1917-1950.” (Urbana, Illinois: University of Illinois Press), 2012.

Award: 2010 Pauly and Sidney Friedman Excellence in Service Award.

Publication: “Superman Goes to War: Teaching Japanese American Exile and Incarceration with Film,” in the *Journal of American Ethnic History*, pp. 51-56.

Publication: “Japanese American Student Resettlement in Michigan during World War II,” with H. Sook Wilkinson, (ed.), “Asian Americans in Michigan, Detroit.” (Wayne State University Press).

Presentation: “Intelligent Leadership in the Cause of Racial Brotherhood: Quakers, Social Science, and the American Friends Service Committee’s Racial Activism, 1917-1941,” “Family, Friend, Foe?: The Relationship of Religion and Philanthropy in Religious Philanthropic Organizations Symposium,” Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Presentation: “Hammering on Cold Iron: A History of the American Interracial Peace Committee, 1927-1931,” Conference of Quaker Historians and Archivists, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

Presentation: “Superman vs. Japan: Fighting World War II in Popular Culture,” Friends of the Anthracite Heritage Museum Annual Meeting, Scranton, Pa.

Presentation: “The Immigration Controversy in Historical Context,” Luzerne County Community College (LCCC) ACLU Club and the Peace and Justice Center’s Immigration Education Day, LCCC, Nanticoke, Pa.

Book Review: “Tokyo Rose/An American Patriot: A Dual Biography” by Frederick P. Close, Lanham, Md.: The Scarecrow Press, Inc.

Book Review: “Japanese American Resettlement through the Lens: Hikaru Iwasaki and the WRA’s

Photographic Section, 1943-45,” by Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, Boulder: University of Colorado Press.

Publication: “National Japanese American Student Relocation Council,” in *The Densho Encyclopedia of the Japanese American Incarceration*, <http://encyclopedia.densho.org/>.

Publication: “American Friends Service Committee,” in *The Densho Encyclopedia of the Japanese American Incarceration*, <http://encyclopedia.densho.org/>.

Publication: “OWI/WRA Documentaries,” in *The Densho Encyclopedia of the Japanese American Incarceration*, <http://encyclopedia.densho.org/>.

Publication: “John Nason,” in *The Densho Encyclopedia of the Japanese American Incarceration*, <http://encyclopedia.densho.org/>.

Publication: “Thomas Bodine,” in *The Densho Encyclopedia of the Japanese American Incarceration*, <http://encyclopedia.densho.org/>.

Presentation: “Reclaiming the Past: Why Oral History Matters,” Project History, Oral and Life History Session,” Wilkes University.

Presentation: “Reclaiming the Past: Why Oral History Matters,” at the Northeastern Pennsylvania Oral History Workshop, King’s College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Presentation: “Academic Barnstorming: The AFSC’s Visiting Lectureship Program and New Approaches to Postwar Interracial Activism,” Conference of Quaker Historians and Archivists, Pickering College, Ontario, Canada.

Presentation: “Popular Culture and Public Policy: A Case Study of Japanese Americans and World War II,” Global Landscapes Conference, King’s College.

Brian F. Carso, PhD — Associate Professor — Grant: “The Effect on Abraham Lincoln of his Son Willie’s Death during the Civil War,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

Presentation: “Hemingway and the Existential Eye of Robert Capa,” at the Hemingway Society Conference, Bay View, Mich.

Grant: “The Effect on Abraham Lincoln of his Son Willie’s Death during the Civil War,” 2012 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Thomas Hajkowski, PhD — Associate Professor — Scholarly Book Review: “Your Britain: Media and the Making of the Labour Party” by Laura Beers in the *Canadian Journal of History*.

Professional Reviewer: *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*, *Media History*, and *Twentieth-Century British History*.

Textbook Reviewer: “A History of Western

Society,” (10th ed.) by John P. McKay.

Scholarly Book Review: “Victory Through Harmony: The BBC and Popular Music in World War II,” by Baade, Christina L, *The Journal of British History*.

Scholarly Book Review: “National Identity in Great Britain and British North American, 1815-1851: The Role of Nineteenth-Century Periodicals,” by Linda E. Connors and Mary Lu MacDonald, *Canadian Journal of History*.

Amanda L. Van Lanen, PhD — Assistant Professor — Presentation: “Reluctant Producers and Uniformed Consumers: The Skookum Indian Character and the Creation of Brand Recognition in Washington Apples, 1910-30,” Southwest Texas American Culture Association/Popular Culture Association Conference, San Antonio, Texas.

Grant: “Washington State Growers’ Cooperatives and the Development of National Markets,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

Presentation: “An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away: The Washington State Apple Commission’s Post-War Advertising Campaign,” National Popular Culture/American Culture Association Conference.

Co-Curator: “History of Nursing Education in

Luzerne County,” Pauly Friedman Art Gallery, Misericordia University.

David C. Wright, PhD — Professor and Chair — Presentation: “Fleeing Social Reality: Alcohol and Drugs in Rock and Roll Lyrics,” Mid-Atlantic/American Culture Association Conference, Alexandria, Va.

Presentation: “The Lunatic is in My Head: Insanity in Rock and Pop Song Lyrics,” National Popular/American Culture Association Annual Conference, San Antonio, Texas.

Presentation: “Utopian and Dystopian Themes in Popular Music Lyrics,” Society for Utopian Studies Conference, State College, Pa.

Presentation: “Depictions of Utopia, Dystopia, and Apocalypse in Rock Music,” Mid-Atlantic Popular/American Culture Association Conference, Philadelphia, Pa.

Presentation: “So if you’re not Artemis Fowl, then Who are You?: Mental Illness in an Adolescent Fantasy Series,” National Popular/American Culture Association Conference.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Jay Stine, PhD — Associate Professor and Chair — Publication: “Initial Hulls and Zero



Dimensional Objects,” *Journal of Applied Categorical Structures*.

Presentation: “Creating Separation in Topological Spaces,” 2012 Joint Meeting of the American Mathematical Society-Mathematical Association of America (AMS-MAA), Boston, Mass.

Article: “Initial Hulls and Zero Dimensional Objects,” peer reviewed and accepted by *Publicationes Mathematicae Debrecen*.

Presentation: “Topos Theory for Dummies,” 2011 Northeastern Pennsylvania Mathematics Symposium, Misericordia University.

Steven Tedford, PhD — Associate Professor — Grant: “Characteristic Polynomials of Star-Like Graphs,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Presentation: “The Characteristic Polynomial for Bi-Rooted Trees,” 2011 Joint Meeting of the AMS-MAA, Boston, Mass.

Grant: “The Sensor Number of a Graph,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Presentation: “The Characteristic Polynomial for Bi-Rooted Trees,” 2011 Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties Math Symposium, Misericordia University.

Patrick Touhey, PhD — Professor — Presentation: “Using the History of Mathematics in a Basic Statistics Course,” *Mathematical*

Association of America’s MathFest, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presentation: “Using the History of Mathematics in a Basic Statistics Course,” Northeastern Pennsylvania Mathematics Symposium, Misericordia University.

Presentation: “Using the History of Mathematics in a Basic Statistics Course,” Joint Canadian and British Societies for the History of Mathematics Meeting, Dublin, Ireland.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Mark Painter, PhD — Professor and Chair — Publication: “Co-Constitutionality and Craft: A Commentary on Robyn Gaier’s On the Continuation of the Craft Analogy in Republic II,” *Southwest Philosophy Review*, 25.2, 11-14.

Publication: “Nationality and Homelessness: A Commentary on Kuhlken’s Heidegger’s Political Philosophy: The Distinction Between Nationality and Patriotic Orientation,” *Southwest Philosophy Review*, 25.2, 73-77.

Reviewer: 2010 Annual Meeting of the Southwest Philosophical Society.

Melanie Shepherd, PhD — Assistant Professor — Publication: “Affirmation and Mortal Life: Nietzsche’s Eternal Return and the Death of Zarathustra,” *Philosophy Today* 55(1), 22-36.

Book Review: “Race After Sartre: Antiracism, Africana Existentialism, Postcolonialism,” by Jonathan Judaken in the *Journal of American Ethnic History*, Vol. 30(3).

Publication: “Nietzsche’s Two Bodies: The Problem of Birth in *Ecce Homo*,” forthcoming in *New Nietzsche Studies Journal*.

Publication: “Nietzsche’s Tragic Performance: The Still Living Mother and the Dionysian in *Ecce Homo*,” forthcoming in *Philosophy and Literature*.

Presentation: “Distracted by Abraham: Figures of Faith in Fear and Trembling,” Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT STUDIES

Stanley J. Dudrick, MD — Robert S. Anderson Endowed Chair, Professor and Medical Director — Publication: “Historical Highlights of the Development of Total Parenteral Nutrition,” with Palesty, JA, *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(3):693-717.

Publication: “Nutrition and Metabolism in the Surgical Patient, Part II,” with Sanchez, JA (eds), *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(4):727-976.

Publication: Preface, “Nutrition and Metabolism



in the Surgical Patient, Part II,” with Sanchez, JA (eds), *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(4):xv-xvii.

Publication: “Total Parenteral Nutrition and Cancer: From the Beginning,” with Copland, EM; Pimiento, JM, *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(4):727-736.

Publication: “Nutritional Considerations in Adult Cardiothoracic Surgical Patients,” with Sanchez, JA, *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(4):857-875.

Publication: “Nutrition Management of Geriatric Surgical Patients,” *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(4):877-896.

Publication: “Nutritional Supplements in the Surgical Patient,” with Stohs, SJ, *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(4):933-944.

Publication: “Historical Highlights of the Development of Enteral Nutrition,” with Palesty, JA, *Surgical Clinics of North America*, 91(4):945-964.

Publication: “Traumatic Innominate Artery Pseudoaneurysm in the Setting of a Bovine Arch,” with Cordova, AC; Price, LA; Bowen, FW; Birkett, DH, *Annals of Vascular Disease*.

Publication: “Do Laparoscopic Colectomy

Techniques Compromise Oncologic Principles?,” with Panait, L; Suresh, S; Fancher, TT; Singh-Braich, P; Sim, Y, *Romanian Journal of Surgery*, 106(4):475-478.

Publication: Commentary on the 4th Edition of *Basics in Clinical Nutrition*, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition.”

Publication: “Methods of Delivering Parenteral Nutrition: Peripheral Parenteral Nutrition,” with Pertkiewicz, M, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 348-353.

Publication: “Methods of Delivering Parenteral Nutrition: Central Parenteral Nutrition,” with Pertkiewicz, M, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 353-363.

Publication: “Methods of Delivering Parenteral Nutrition: Complications Associated with Central Catheter Insertion and Care,” with Pertkiewicz, M, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 363-370.

Publication: “Methods of Delivering Parenteral Nutrition: Different Systems for Parenteral Nutrition (AIO vs. MB),” with Pertkiewicz, M, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 370-373.

Publication: “Methods of Delivering Parenteral Nutrition: Composition of Nutritional Admixtures and Formulas for Parenteral Nutrition,” with

Pertkiewicz, M; Szczygiel, B; Sobotka, L, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 400-411.

Publication: “Nutrition Support in GI Fistulas,” with Szczygiel, B; Pertkiewicz, M; Naber, T, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 510-514.

Publication: “Nutritional Support During Pregnancy,” with Pertkiewicz, M; Manak, J; Kunecki, M, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 605-609.

Publication: “Home Artificial Nutrition,” with Pertkiewicz, M; Naber T; Van Gossum, A, “Basics in Clinical Nutrition 4th Edition,” pp. 689-695.

Publication: “Traumatic Innominate Artery Pseudoaneurysm in the Setting of a Bovine Arch,” with Cordova, AC; Price, LA; Bowen, FW; Birkett, DH, *Annals of Vascular Disease*, 4(3):252-255.

Award: Nathan Smith Distinguished Service Award from the New England Surgical Society.

Award: Appointed a Fellow of the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition.

Award: Walter E. Pleban Honorary Lectureship, at the Department of Surgery, Bridgeport Hospital.

Scott L. Massey, PhD, PA-C — Program Director, Professor and Chair — Co-Presenter: “Teaching Loads and Credit Hour Compliance in PA



Education,” 2011 Physician Assistant Education Association Forum (PAEA), New Orleans, La.

Co-Presenter: “Surviving the Provisional Accreditation Process: What I Wish I Had Known,” PAEA Forum, New Orleans, La.

Co-Author Poster: “Synchronous Distance Education in Physician Assistant Learning: A Student’s Perspective,” PAEA Forum, New Orleans, La.

Co-Author Poster: “Test Anxiety and Academic Achievement in Physician Assistant Education: A Pilot Study,” PAEA Forum, New Orleans, La.

Co-Presenter: “Beyond the Basics: Enhanced Skills for Physician Assistant Faculty,” PAEA Forum, New Orleans, La.

Award: 2011 Physician Assistant of the Year by the New Hampshire Society of Physician Assistants.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Lynn Aldrich, EdD — Associate Professor and Chair — Presentation: “Effect of Modified Lab Activities on Student Understanding of Electric Circuits,” 2010 Meeting of Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Penn State-Schuylkill, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Presentation: “Online Resources for Physics Teachers,” 2011 Spring Meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of American Association of Physics Teachers, Penn State University, State College, Pa.

Michael Orleski, PhD — Assistant Professor — Presentation: “Astronomy as a Service-Learning Project,” 2010 Meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of American Association of Physics Teachers, Penn State-Schuylkill.

Poster Presentation: “Service-Learning in Introductory Astronomy at Misericordia University,” 2011 Summer Meeting of American Association of Physics Teachers, Omaha, Neb.

Presentation: “An Introduction to Stars and Exoplanets,” Inaugural Mini-Meeting of Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Spring 2012, Misericordia University.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Stevan L. Davies, PhD — Professor — Book Chapter: “Interview” in “Voices of Gnosticism: Interviews with Elaine Pagels, Marvin Meyer, Bruce Chilton, Bart Ehrman, Karen King, Stevan Davies and Other Leading Scholars,” by Miguel Connor, Bardic Press.

Grant: “The New Testament: An Analytical Approach,” 2010-11 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Grant: “The Odes of Solomon,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

Grant: “The Secular Study of Scripture,” 2011-12 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Publication: “Gnosticism,” Focus-On Series, Oxford Biblical Studies Online, Oxford University Press.

Award: 2010 Louis and Barbara Alesi Excellence in Scholarship Award.

Grant: 2012 National Endowment Summer Institute “The Legacy of Ancient Italy: The Etruscan and Early Roman City.”

Book: “Revolt of the Widows: The Social World of the Apocryphal Acts,” 2nd and Expanded edition. (Bardic Press).

Book: “The New Testament: An Analytical Approach.” (Polebridge Press at Willamette University).

Book Chapter: “The Gospel of Thomas,” “The Oxford Encyclopedia of Books of the Bible.” (Oxford University Press).



Publication: “The Pre-Christian Odes of Solomon,” “The Gnostic: A Journal of Gnosticism, Western Esotericism and Spirituality, Vol. 5.”

Publication: “The Miniature Paintings of Mongolian Buddhism: Tsaklis, Thangkas and Burhany Zurags,” AsianArt.com.

Presentation: “Suggestions for Categorizing Japanese Buddhisms in Introductory Courses,” Japan Studies Association, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Curator: “Hindu Folk Art,” Pauly Friedman Art Gallery, Misericordia University.

Co-Curator: “Asaro Revolutionary Prints from Oaxaca, Mexico,” with Kevin McClosky.

Book Review: “Jesus, Gnosis and Dogma,” by Riemer Roukma, The Catholic Biblical Quarterly.

Book Review: “John and Thomas – Gospels in Conflict?” by Christopher W. Skinner, The Catholic Biblical Quarterly.

College of Professional Studies and Social Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS

David Gargone, EdD — Assistant Professor — Grant: “External Group Identities are an

Antecedent of Team Identity,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

John Kachurick, DBA — Associate Professor — Forum: “Evaluation of Traditional and Non-traditional Undergraduate Programs,” with Corina Slaff, Annual International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education Region Two Conference, Misericordia University.

Publication (under peer review): “A Comparison of Learning Outcomes Between Traditional and Accelerated Business Programs,” with C Slaff, Journal of the National Association for Business, Economics and Technology.

Presentation: “A Comparison of Learning Outcomes Between Traditional and Accelerated Business Programs — A Case Study,” with C Slaff, 33rd Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Association of Business, Economics and Technology at Penn State University.

Corina Slaff, PhD — Assistant Professor — Forum: “Evaluation of Traditional and Non-traditional Undergraduate Programs,” with John Kachurick, annual International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education Region Two Conference, Misericordia University.

Presentation: “A Comparison of Learning Outcomes Between Traditional and Accelerated Business Programs — A Case Study,” with J Kachurick, 33rd Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Association of Business, Economics and Technology at Penn State University.

Publication: “The Emotional Intelligence of College and University Presidents: An Exploratory Study,” International Journal of Humanities and Social Science.

Book Chapter: “Constitutional Law,” “Instructor’s Manual,” Chapter 5.

Book Chapter: “Bankruptcy,” “Instructor’s Manual,” Chapter 21.

Book Chapter: “Constitutional Law,” “Test Bank,” Chapter 5.

Book Chapter: “Bankruptcy,” “Test Bank,” Chapter 21.

Editor: “Essentials of Business Law (8th edition),” McGraw Hill Publishers.

Book Reviewer: “Essentials of Business Law,” on-line practice quizzes, McGraw Hill Publishers.

Publication (under peer review): “A Comparison of Learning Outcomes Between Traditional and Accelerated Business Programs,”



with J Kachurick, Journal of the National Association for Business, Economics and Technology.

Timothy Kearney, PhD — Assistant Professor and Chair — Publication: “Democracy’s Long March through the Institutions of a People’s Republic,” Polish Review.

Presentation: “Options and Credibility,” Pennsylvania Economic Association Annual Meeting, Carlisle, Pa.

Presentation: “Options and Monetary Value,” Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties Mathematics Symposium, Misericordia University.

Presentation: “Options and Policy Credibility,” Eastern Economic Association Meeting, Boston, Mass.

John Mellon, EdD — Associate Professor — Presentation: “Dissection of International Business Decorum for Business Success,” Northeastern Pennsylvania Faculty Research Symposium, Marywood University, Scranton, Pa.

Presentation: “Turn on the Fun Elements of Etiquette Training,” American Association of Family & Consumer Sciences,” Indianapolis, Ind.

Grant: “Higher Education Methods of

Instruction,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

Grant: “Research for the Hospitality Industry,” 2012 Misericordia University Faculty Research Grant.

Allen C. Minor, DBA — Assistant Professor — Peer Reviewed Proceedings: “Compensation as a Construct for Employee Motivation in Health Care,” 48th Annual Midwest Business Administration International Conference, Chicago, Ill.

Presentation: “Rethinking a Marketing Strategy for Health Care,” 47th Annual Midwest Business Administration International Conference, Chicago, Ill.

Presentation: “Financially Troubled Hospitals,” 46th Annual Midwest Business Administration International Conference, Chicago, Ill.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Kelly B. Filipkowski, PhD — Assistant Professor — Grant: “Implications of In-Person Versus On-Line Exclusions: Do Method and Gender Influence Individuals’ Responses to Exclusion,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Poster Presentation: “Live Our Social Lives On-Line: Virtual Ostracism,” with Smyth, JM, 69th Annual Meeting of the American Psychosomatic Society, San Antonio, Texas.

Presentation: “In-Person Versus On-Line Exclusion: An Investigation of Method and Gender on Individuals’ Anticipated and Actual Responses,” Social Psychology Program Brown Bag Series, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Grant: “Early Adverse Experiences & Subsequent Health & Adjustment: The Transition to College,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Faculty Grant.

Publication: “Plugged in but not Connected: Individuals’ Views of and Responses to Online and In-Person Exclusion,” with Smyth, JM, Computers in Human Behavior.

Poster Presentation: “Plugged in but not Connected: Individuals’ Views of and Responses to Online and In-Person Exclusion,” with Smyth, JM, 33rd Annual Meeting of the Society for Behavioral Medicine, New Orleans, La.

Award: 2012 Behavioral Informatics Citation Poster Award from the Society of Behavioral Medicine.

Presentation: “Shrinking Minds and Increasing Performance: What is Sport Psychology



all About,?” Lunch and Learn Series, Westmoreland Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Marnie Hiester, PhD — Professor and Chair — Publication: “The Impact of Social Anxiety and Self Esteem on College Adjustment, Academics and Retention,” with Alicia Nordstrom and Swenson, L, Journal of College Counseling.

Presentation: “Psychological Insights: One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest,” Wyoming County Reads Program, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Charles LaJeunesse, PhD — Professor — Presentation: “A Career Seminar that Works,” 26th Annual Teaching of Psychology Conference, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Presentation: “Psychology on My Campus: How it Prepares Students in Several Career Paths,” 26th Annual Teaching of Psychology Conference,” Tarrytown, N.Y.

Alicia Nordstrom, PhD — Associate Professor — Grant: “Comparing the Impact of Three Diversity Assignments on Students’ Attitudes Towards Groups of Difference: Literature Review,” 2011 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

Grant: “The Voices Project, Chapter 2 Disability,”

2012 Misericordia University Strategic Initiative Grant.

Grant: “Changing Racist Attitudes in Intro to Psychology Students through The Voices Project: Method, Results and Discussion,” 2012 Misericordia University Summer Research Grant.

Publication: “The Impact of Social Anxiety and Self Esteem on College Adjustment, Academics and Retention,” with M Hiester and Swenson, L, Journal of College Counseling.

Poster Presentation: “The Voices Project: Enhancing Students’ Cultural Competence in Intro to Psychology,” 120th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, Orlando, Fla.

Presentation: “The Voices Project: Using an Experiential Diversity Assignment to Reduce Stereotypes and Prejudice in Intro to Psychology,” Best Practices in Teaching Introduction to Psychology Conference of the Society for the Teaching of Psychology, Atlanta, Ga.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

Margaret Rapp, MSW, PhD — Associate Professor and Chair — Program Reviewer:

University Council of Jamaica invited Dr. Rapp to review social work, psychology and family education programs at the Northern Caribbean University.

James Siberski, MS — Assistant Professor — Book Chapter: “Dementia,” (pp. 409-421) with Hischmann, C.L., in “A Practitioner’s Guide to Clinical Occupational Therapy,” (2nd ed.).

Book chapter: “Chronic Care and Alzheimer’s Disease,” Chapter 5, pp. 65-80, in “Dimensions of Long-Term Care Management: An Introduction,” with Eckroth-Bucher, M.

DEPARTMENT OF TEACHER EDUCATION

Kingsley Banya, PhD — Professor and Chair — Research: “The New Managerial Class in Higher Education,” Fourth Annual Faculty Research Symposium, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

Award: “Best Faculty Research,” by The Institute for Public Policy & Economic Development, Fourth Annual Faculty Research Symposium, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

Book Chapter: “Reflecting on Polytechnics in a Post-Conflict Sierra Leone,” “Clamoring for a Better World: Papers in Memory of David N.



Nelson,” with Masserman, V, Majhanovich, S & Troung, N (Eds). (Rotterdam: Sense Publishers), pp. 17-29.

Book Chapter: “Globalization, Social Justice, and Education in Africa: Neoliberalism, Knowledge, Capitalism in Sub-Saharan Africa,” in “Globalization Education and Social Justice,” with J. Zajda (ed.). (Netherlands: Springer), pp. 15-37.

Journal Article: “The Dilemma of Universalizing Higher Education Through Partnership: Some Reflections,” in “World Studies in Education.” (James Nicholas Publishers), Victoria, Australia. Vol. 28 No. 2 pp. 5-27.

Journal Article: “Globalization and Higher Education in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Mixed Blessing?,” in “World Studies in Education,” (James Nicholas Publishers), Victoria, Australia, Vol. 11. No. 2 pp. 5-28.

Presentation: “Globalization, Knowledge, Economy, and Brain Drain in Sub-Saharan Africa,” 3rd Paris International Conference on Education, Economy and Society, Paris, France.

Presentation: “The Spectacular Growth in Private Universities in Sub-Saharan Africa:

A Retrospective Analysis,” 3rd Paris International Conference on Education, Economy and Society, Paris, France.

Presentation: “The Knowledge Economy and Private Universities in Sub-Saharan Africa,” Comparative and International Education Society (CIES) Annual Conference, Montreal, Canada.

Presentation: “Assessing the World Bank’s Accelerating Catch-Up,” CIES Annual Conference, Montreal, Canada.

Presentation: “Where are the Minority Faculty? The Hidden Curriculum as an Impediment to Minority Faculty Position,” Fourth Annual Northeastern Pennsylvania Faculty Symposium, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

Presentation: “Globalization and Higher Education in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Mixed Blessing,” American Educational Research Association Annual Conference, New Orleans, La.

Book Chapter: “Poverty and Marginality in Sub-Saharan Africa,” in “Advanced in Education in Diverse Communities: Research, Policy and Praxis, Vol. 8,” Emerald Group Publishing Limited, pp. 563-603.

Book Chapter: “The Impact of the Brain Drain on Sub-Saharan African Development,” (Strasbourg), France: Analytrics.

Presentation: “A Case Study of the Impact of the Education Revolution on the Brain Drain,” 56th Annual Conference of the Comparative and International Educational Society, University of Puerto Rico.

Presentation: “A Case Study of the Impact of Globalization and Migration on the Brain Drain on Select Sub-Saharan Africa Countries,” American Educational Research Association (AERA) Conference, Vancouver, Canada.

Presentation: “Some of the Challenges Black Doctoral Students Face in Predominantly White Research I Institutions,” AERA Conference, Vancouver, Canada.

Presentation: “Evolution of Polytechnics in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Post-Conflict Sierra Leone,” AERA Conference, Vancouver, Canada.

Presentation: “The Issue of Quality Assurance in Higher Education,” 5th Annual Northeastern Pennsylvania (NEPA) Faculty Symposium, Marywood University.



Presentation: “The Challenges of Reforming Teacher Education Programs: An Outsider — Within Perspective,” 5th Annual NEPA Faculty Symposium, Marywood University.

Presentation: “Podcasting, Maximizing Instructional Efficiency,” with Stephen Broskoske, 2011 Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators (PAC-TE) Teacher Education Assembly (TEA), Grantville. Pa.

Presentation: “Podcasting: Maximizing Instructional Efficiency,” with S Broskoske, 2011 Association of Teacher Educators (ATE) Conference, Philadelphia, Pa.

Presentation: “Exploring the Move Toward Clinically-Based Teacher Education,” with S Broskoske, Marianne Vitale, 2012 PAC-TE TEA, Harrisburg, Pa.

Michele Brague, MEd — Assistant Professor — Presentation: Use of Service-Learning to Increase Instructional Opportunities for Pre-Service Teachers,” with M Vitale, Susan Tomascik, 2011 PAC-TE TEA.

Stephen L. Broskoske, EdD — Associate Professor — Presentation: “Podcasting,

Maximizing Instructional Efficiency,” with K Banya, 2011 ATE Conference.

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Presentation: “Podcasting: Maximizing Instructional Efficiency,” with K Banya, 2011 PAC-TE TEA.

Presentation: “Podcasting Lectures Out of Class Using PowerPoint,” 2011 PAC-TE TEA.

Presentation: “Improving Wiki Pedagogy in Higher Education,” 2012 Pennsylvania Educational Technology Expo & Conference, Hershey, Pa.

Presentation: “Improving Widi Pedagogy in Higher Education,” 2012 Interdisciplinary Research Symposium, Marywood University, Scranton, Pa.

Presentation: “Exploring the Move toward Clinically-Based Teacher Education,” with K Banya, M Vitale, 2012 PAC-TE TEA.

Peer Reviewer: 2012 and 2013 Pennsylvania Educational Technology Expo & Conference, Hershey, Pa.

Jodi Loughlin, DEd — Assistant Professor — Presentation: “Linking Reading Methods Courses to Competency Requirements,” 2012 PAC-TE TEA.

Sister Patricia McCann, EdD — Associate Professor — Award: 2011 Pauly and Sidney Friedman Excellence in Service Award from Misericordia University.

Susan Tomascik, PhD — Associate Professor — Presentation: “Use of Service-Learning to Increase Instructional Opportunities for Pre-Service Teachers,” with M Vitale, M Brague, 2012 PAC-TE TEA.

Marianne Vitale, EdD — Associate Professor — Presentation: “Pennsylvania Standards Aligned System in Higher Education,” before the Pennsylvania Department of Education’s Higher Education Institute.

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