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And Substance Abuse News

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

—Alan J. Budney

I am proud to proclaim the Division 28 program at the APA convention in New Orleans a success. It was great to see so many of our colleagues attend the conference; we had a very good turn out for most of our scientific sessions. As President of the Division, you feel a responsibility for attendance and success of each Division-sponsored session. With APA, attendance at sessions is always relatively low, and with the conference being held in New Orleans following the devastation caused by Katrina, I must admit I had my concerns. I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to all of you who supported the Division and APA with your attendance and participation. I know the people of New Orleans were appreciative, and many of them went out of their way to thank us for coming.

I'd like to take a moment of your time to thank and acknowledge key contributors to the success of the conference and present some highlights for those of you who could not make it. The most important of these is our Program Chair, Stacey Sigmon from the University of Vermont. Stacey did a magnificent job recruiting for the program, organizing the schedule, coordinating with NIDA and APA, and managing numerous activities at the conference—all this while preparing for, delivering, and caring for her first child. The role of Program Chair is vital to our organization, and has been filled by many of the

scientific leaders of our field; I encourage you to visit our website to view the list of past Program Chairs.



Big thanks also go to all the symposium chairs for organizing sessions with great breadth and vision. For such a small program, we certainly covered a range of areas that included some of the most pressing issues in our field.

Our award winners who were acknowledged at this year's convention were as follows. The Brady-Schuster award was accepted by Dr. James Woods, and as usual, Dr. Woods gave an outstanding educational presentation that provided some historical perspective on the field of Behavioral Pharmacology and ended with highlights of exciting new research from his lab. The Young Psychopharmacologist award was presented to Stacey Sigmon from the University of Vermont. The Outstanding Dissertation award was received by William Stoops, a graduate student in Dr. Craig Rush's laboratory at the University of Kentucky. We also presented Kelly Dunn from the University of Vermont and Shiloh E. Jordan from the University of Missouri Columbia with graduate student awards for Outstanding Poster Presentations. Please extend your congratulations to

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these folks. I'd like to thank Tony Liguori, the Awards Chair for our Division, for his efforts in making these award presentations happen (gathering nominations, reviewing the candidates, ordering award plaques).

Also of note, seven new Division 28 Fellows were approved by the APA last year, and Hendree Jones, Jane Acri, and Douglas Marlowe gave excellent New Fellows' addresses at the convention. I'd like to quickly acknowledge our Treasurer and new Fellow, Jane Acri. Jane has served the Division as Treasurer for 10 years. In addition to managing the budget, she is responsible for assisting with many of the details that go into Division 28 having a successful APA convention. Many thanks Jane.

Although it feels like we just returned from New Orleans, planning for next year's convention in San Francisco has already begun. I am pleased to announce that Ryan Vandrey from Johns Hopkins has stepped up to the plate to serve as the coming year's Program Chair. He will be working diligently in collaboration with your President-elect, Suzette Evans, to forge another excellent program convention. Proposals for APA-sponsored workshops are due November 5 and posters and symposium submissions are due on December 1. *I hope you all will give serious consideration to participating in next year's convention.*

Next, I would like to announce and thank our new slate of Division Officer candidates for this coming year. Your President-elect ballot will have two candidates: Dr. Craig Rush from the University of Kentucky and Dr. John Roll from the Washington State University. Your Member-at-Large ballot will also have two candidates: Dr. David Penetar from McLean Hospital/Harvard Medical School and Dr. Anthony Liguori from Wake Forest

University School of Medicine.

Before I end, I'd like to mention a current issue of import to our Division. First, APA has created a task force to revisit the curriculum guidelines for psychologists who wish to become qualified for medication prescription privileges. Our Division was intimately involved in drafting the original curriculum, which focused on high academic standards for the coursework and internships required if we were to ensure high quality training that would produce quality care. Those guidelines are now 10 years old and the concept and practice of psychologist's prescribing medication has brought new issues to the table. We now have an APA Division focused on pharmacotherapy practice, i.e., Division 55—American Society for Advancement of Psychotherapy. Our representative to the Task Force is Dr. Ken Sher from the University of Missouri. He will be representing our Division's continued strong beliefs that a training curriculum with strong academic standards remains warranted to ensure that psychologists who engage in prescription are adequately trained. The guidelines for postdoctoral training can be viewed at the following web address: www.apa.org/ed/rx_pmod-curri.pdf. If you are interested in this issue, which has broad implications for training programs and practice in psychology, feel free to contact me or Dr. Sher.

With this, I'll end by offering the same final comments as I did in my last column. I hope each of you will maintain heightened awareness of the issues that affect our field and thus our professional endeavors. Strive to make time for responding to these issues by providing service to our Division or taking action through other avenues. Also, please consider contributing each year to the success of our scientific program at the national APA convention. By participating in these

activities, you will be showing appreciation for the time and effort devoted by former and current Division leaders that fostered a field of research and application that we can all take pride in. Have to go, grant deadline is approaching!

Sincerely,
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President, Division of
Psychopharmacology and
Substance Abuse

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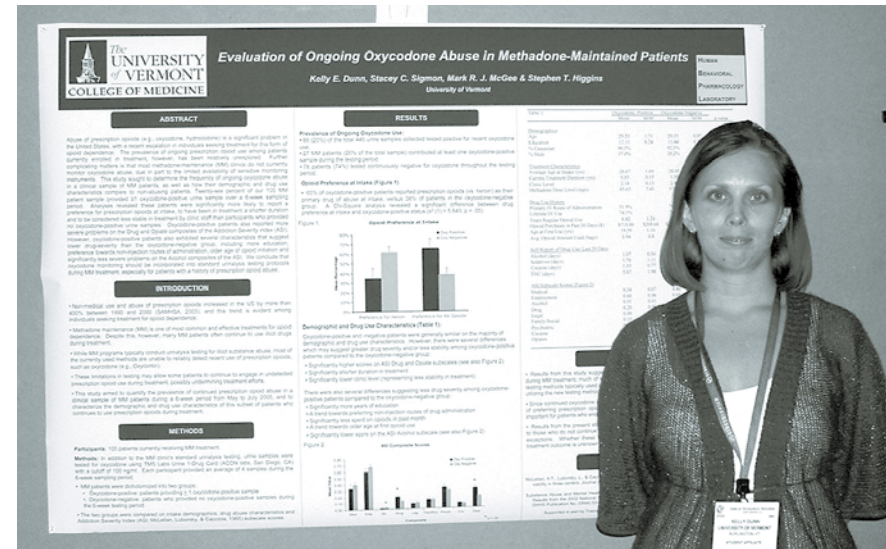
Dr. Frank Holloway, Division 28 president in 2003, died on October 5. Frank received his doctorate from the University of Houston in 1966. His doctoral work was supervised by Dan Sheer, who later founded the neuropsychology program at U of H. Sheer's students were broadly trained in human and animal neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, and the then fledgling field of behavioral psychopharmacology. Frank spent his entire career in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, rising through the academic ranks to become a George Lynn Cross Research Professor. For many years, he was the executive director of the Oklahoma Center for Alcohol and Drug Related Studies. Over the years, Frank and his colleagues and students made many important contributions to the field of behavioral pharmacology, most notably in the behavioral pharmacology of alcohol and in understanding discriminative stimulus properties of drugs. Frank had over 130 publications and trained many doctoral and postdoctoral students. In addition to Frank's service to Division 28 as president, he played a key role in the creation of the APA curriculum guidelines for clinical psychopharmacology training for psychologists interested in obtaining prescription privileges. Frank is survived by his wife, Joan, a neuropsychologist, and three children. He will be missed dearly by all those in his professional and personal communities. The Holloway family has requested that donations be made to the Unitarian Church, 600 NW 13, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

DIVISION 28 STUDENT POSTER AWARD WINNERS

Greetings! Today it is my pleasure to introduce the Division 28 Student Poster Award winners. **Kelly Dunn** and **Shiloh Jordan** were recognized for excellence in research at the 2006 APA convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, and they will each receive a \$100 cash prize. Posters were judged based on scientific merit and the presentation of the experiments.

Kelly Dunn is currently a graduate student in the University of Vermont's Experimental Human Behavioral Pharmacology program.

Her current research focuses on opioid-dependent populations and includes characterizing the continued abuse of Oxycodone in methadone-maintained patients, utilizing contingency management to promote smoking cessation in methadone-maintained patients, and developing/implementing a novel treatment for prescription opioid abuse. Kelly's award-winning poster described a study in which she sought to determine the frequency of ongoing Oxycodone abuse in a clinical sample of methadone-maintained patients, as well as how their demographic and drug use characteristics compare to non-abusing patients. Twenty-six percent of the methadone-maintained patients in Kelly's sample provided a Oxycodone-positive urine sample during the study, and these patients were more likely to report a preference for prescription opioids at intake, to have been in treatment a shorter duration, and to be considered less stable in treatment by clinic staff than participants who provided no Oxycodone-positive



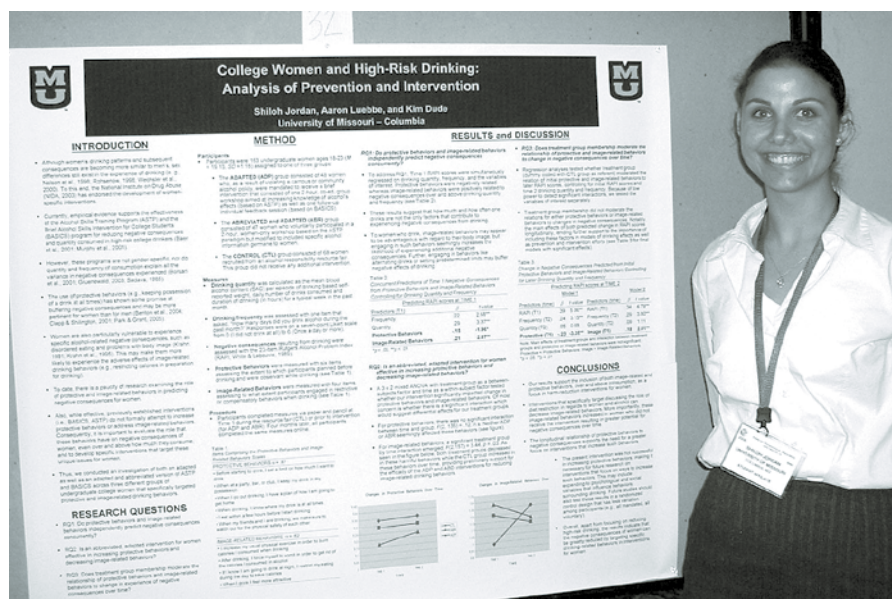
urine samples. Oxycodone-positive patients also reported more severe problems on the Drug and Opiate composites of the Addiction Severity Index (ASI). However, Oxycodone-positive patients also exhibited several characteristics that suggest lower drug use severity than the Oxycodone-negative group, including more education, preference toward non-injection routes of administration, older age of opioid initiation, and significantly less severe problems on the alcohol composites of the ASI. Kelly and her colleagues concluded that Oxycodone monitoring should be incorporated into standard urinalysis testing protocols during methadone-maintained treatment, especially for patients with a history of prescription opioid abuse.

Shiloh Jordan is a graduate student in the University of Missouri-Columbia's Counseling Psychology program. One of her current interests is studying the role of gender in the differential experiences of women and men

in substance abuse, including the development of harm-reduction interventions that are gender-specific. In her award-winning research, Shiloh was interested in reducing the quantity and frequency of alcohol consumption in female college undergraduates. Additionally, Shiloh and colleagues sought to increase protective behaviors (e.g., planning how to get home before drinking, eating before drinking) and decrease image-related behaviors (e.g., restricting calories in eating to drink, increasing physical exercise to burn calories from drinking). An adapted or an adapted and abbreviated version of the ASTP (Alcohol Skills Training Program) and BASICS (Brief Alcohol Skills Intervention for College Students) were used in three different groups. Women in the adapted group received a two-hour co-ed workshop and an individual follow-up session, women in the adapted and abbreviated group received a two-hour all

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female workshop, and the control group consisted of women who attended an alcohol responsibility fair. Shiloh's intervention was effective in reducing quantity and frequency of alcohol consumption, and in both treatment groups, the extent to which women engaged in image-related behaviors was reduced. In addition to focusing on reducing high-risk drinking, the results also indicated that the negative consequences of drinking can be greatly reduced by targeting specific drinking-related behaviors in interventions for women.

Again, congratulations, Kelly and Shiloh! It is great to see such exciting research being conducted by students in our division! As the outgoing student representative, I also have the pleasure of introducing **Andrea Vansickle** as Division 28's new student representative.

Andrea Vansickle received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts (MCLA) in

2003. During her time at MCLA, Andrea conducted research in the experimental analysis of behavior under the supervision of Thomas P. Byrne, Ph.D. She is currently a graduate student in the Psychology Department at the University of Kentucky, working under the supervision of Craig R. Rush, Ph.D. Her primary research interests include identifying potential pharmacotherapies for stimulant dependence, and studying ADHD medications, cigarette smoking, and gender differences in drug abuse.

As APA Division 28 student representative, Andrea will reach out to students involved in academic programs that focus on psychopharmacology and substance abuse. She is committed to increasing the diversity of the student affiliate population by

contacting programs at both small institutions (public or private) and larger universities across the country. I am confident that Andrea will have a very productive year as student representative! Andrea will be managing the Division 28 Student Listserv, adding to the Division 28 Student Web site, maintaining communication between student members of the division and the Executive Committee, and will be in contact with other APA student organizations to keep Division 28 students informed of opportunities within APA. If you have any comments or questions, or would like to become more involved in Division 28 or APA, feel free to contact Andrea at arvens2@uky.edu.

In my final message as student representative, I would like to thank all of the Division 28 student affiliates. The Executive Committee also deserves my thanks, as they have been an incredibly supportive and fun group to work with. Over the past year, I have been fortunate enough to meet or interact with several students and former students, and it has been a truly enjoyable experience. I hope that each of you will continue to benefit from involvement in the Division throughout your career.

Thank you,
Jennifer Perry

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Nancy K. Mello, Ph.D., Editor

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