SERIES SUCCESS

The first program in the recently initiated Kansas Series in Clinical Psychology was held in Lawrence on May 9th and 10th, 1986. The topic for the first conference was Type A Behavior Pattern. Presenters Ray Rosenman, Larry Scherwitz, Suzanne Haynes, Elaine Eaker, Carl Thoreson, Margaret Chesney, David Krantz, Redford Williams, B.K., and Virginia Price drew local and national media coverage (e.g., Time magazine May 1986) as well as attendees from across the nation. Congratulations are in order for Kent Houston, who organized the conference, Kent Houston and Rick Snyder are editing the proceedings of the conference for Type A Behavior Pattern: Current Status and Future Trends. The book, due out in the Spring of 1988, will be published by John Wiley and Sons (New York City). Plans for the second conference in the series (May, 1988) are in preliminary stages. Rue Cromwell will chair this conference on the topic of schizophrenia.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

Rue L. Cromwell (A.B. Indiana University, M.A. and Ph.D. Ohio State University) is the first person to hold the M. Erik Wright Distinguished Professorship in Clinical Psychology. Rue is best known for his programmatic research on schizophrenia extensively supported by NIMH and other granting agencies. Most recently, he has been doing research on the genetic markers associated with schizophrenia. Previously, Rue was Professor of Pediatrics and Psychology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He is truly a distinguished research scholar and, in addition, he is a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology. Rue has four grown children who live in various parts of the country. Wilderness canoeing and jogging (marathon class) are activities that Rue enjoys. He reports that Lawrence is "like coming home," because it culturally resembles his boyhood home of Linton, Indiana. He seems pleased with his new location and work. Looking west out his window, Rue commented, "Where but Kansas could you find such a wonderful sunset?"

NEW DEPARTMENT CHAIR

Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett (B.A. University of Minnesota, M.A. and Ph.D. University of Kansas) has been appointed Associate Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Psychology. She was Visiting Associate Professor in Psychology at KU for the 1985-86 academic year. Kathleen returned to KU after three years (1982-85) as Chairperson of the Department of Psychology at the University of West Virginia. Her research interests are primarily in the area of infant behavior and development (Frances
Horowitz was her mentor. Currently, she is working on a longitudinal study involving adolescent mothers and fathers and their babies. Kathleen has authored or co-authored books and articles in her areas of interest and has been active in professional organizations at the national level. She is now the APA Committee on Accreditation. Kathleen says her return to Kansas was serendipitous. She and her husband, Steve Fawcett, Associate Professor in Human Development, first met in Herb Wright's Ecological Psychology class in the early seventies. They were good friends then, but were only sporadically in touch over the years. In 1984, Steve, who had divorced and his kids stopped to see Kathleen in West Virginia while on a trip east. Twenty-four hours later, Kathleen and Steve decided to marry! Between them, the couple has four children all under age thirteen. The family shuttles between Fawcett Ranch (their home in town) and a weekend place on Lake Dabinawa where they have no phone and can relax reading the New York Times and drinking coffee.

**CHANGES**

**Michele Edwards** is Social Worker in the Clinic since 1969, resigned effective November first. She will be living in Switzerland with husband, Steve, and younger son, Ian. Steve has taken the position of Species Survival Commissioner with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Older son, Brece, will remain in Washington, D.C., where he is working for the Association of Systematics Collections. Michele plans to work in Switzerland, but is looking at her options for employment while she gets the family settled. Michele certainly will be missed. She takes with her a longevity in her position and a dedication that cannot be replaced. If you would like to write to Michele, her new address is Les Jordis, 1261 Le Muids, SWITZERLAND. At last word, Steve, who had remained briefly in the US to finish work said Michele has found a home for them in a renovated barn in a small village near Geneva. Most significantly, he said there is a stream on the property, a sauna, and they overlook Lake Geneva. Farewell, Michele!

**Donna Flory** has been selected to fill the social work position vacated by Michele. Donna is originally from Tonawanda, NY, but has lived in Lawrence almost continuously since her senior year in high school. She completed her BSW at KU in 1970 and has worked in numerous positions in the Lawrence office of Social and Rehabilitation Services for the past sixteen years. The last four years Donna has been supervisor of Protective Services. She brings a wealth of experience that will compliment the supervisory specialties (domestic violence, sexual abuse, and incest) that Michele had developed. Donna is on community boards too numerous to mention. She is well connected to the professional mental health and social service community in Douglas County. She plans to begin work on her MSW at KU once she is established in her new job. Donna is married to Jim Flory, Douglas County District Attorney; and they have two daughters, Louise and Lisa. Welcome Donna!

**Mike Rapoff**, Assistant Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine and Pediatrics, KUMC, was appointed an Adjunct Assistant Professor and Lecturer in Psychology. In addition to teaching, Mike will be a team leader for clinical students at the Medical Center.

**Rick Snyder** and Charlie Neuringer will both be on one semester sabbaticals during Spring 1987. Rick plans to use the time to put the finishing touches on a book (co-edited with Carol Ford, a former postdoctoral student at KU) entitled *Coping with negative life events: Clinical and social psychology perspectives* (Plenum Press, New York). He also will be working on a new theory and the beginnings of a book about hope. Charlie will be doing research in the theatre department on the psychology of acting.

**Diane O'Rourke**, a postdoctoral student, took a position as Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Arkansas.
program in the 1970s and Chuck Hallenbeck undertook the leadership in the 1980s.

**THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC**

Ray Higgins has prepared a state of the Clinic report, highlighting events of the 1985-86 school year. Some of his report is excerpted here.

A new audio sound system is finally intact with the addition this year of a centrally-located stereo cassette deck and several microphones. Other major acquisitions were a new Z-158 microcomputer and an Okidata Microline 192 Printer. The Z-158 has a hard disk drive to increase the speed, efficiency and ultimate capacity of the billing and accounting program. The original Z-110 was relocated to the Clinic testing library room where it is used by secretarial staff as a backup work processing system and by clinical students faculty and staff. A new answering machine for the office and several pieces of furniture, paint and lamps to spruce up therapy rooms were purchased, as well as more testing materials for student and faculty use. The Clinic also paid for the repair of six used IBM typewriters that were salvaged by Doug Denney. The repaired machines have been located in student offices.

Supervision in the Clinic was provided by four part-time team leaders Jeanne Fish, Dorothy Kapp, Bill O'Connor and Rob Blum, two full-time faculty, Ray Higgins and Tom Reilly, and two full-time social workers Michele Edwards and Nancy Hughes. The Clinic has become, through collection of fees, a partially self-supporting unit within the Department of Psychology. A good deal of thought and effort goes into maintaining the training mission, while providing a sound income base. Changes in third party billing and a shift to HMO model health care may have serious implications for the Clinic in months to come. The Clinic continues to provide a good beginning level therapy experience for clinical students.

**DEVELOPMENT FUND**

Response to the Clinical Psychology Development Fund has been gratifying. Your contributions have enhanced the program's ability to meet training needs in tight fiscal times. Special thanks go to the following graduates who have made contributions: Barry Hughes Dean, Kerkmann, Harry Levinson, Henry Remple Daniel, Larson, Mary Kessler, Carol Lowery, Arthur Shaw, Sandy Shaw, David Lutz, Jack Hewitt, Robert Urice, Gopal Singhal, Rick Ingram, Lorraine Mangione, Judith Fox, Jeanne Fish, and Benjamin Marz. Until at least December 31st, 1986, gifts to this fund will still be tax deductible!

**SOME FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Sharon Brehm has been appointed an Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Director of the College Honors Program. She will be half-time in that position and will continue half-time in Psychology. She assumes office space in Nunnemaker Center for her work in the Honors program.

Doug Denney established the Clinical Immunological Lab to conduct further research into dysphoric emotions and alterations in the immune system. He has $25,000 in equipment funded through a variety of sources. Because Fraser Hall was not designed for biological sciences and has no wet lab facilities, the Immunological Lab is located in Room 123 of the Nuclear Reactor Center.

Michele Edwards gave a presentation at the National Conference on Child Sexual Abuse in New Orleans, LA.

Chuck Hallenbeck has a chapter in press entitled 'Impact of technology on lifestyles and life satisfaction of persons with disabilities.' He also co-authored articles published in the *Journal of Clinical Hypnosis* and the *Journal of Clinical Neuropsychology*.

Ray Higgins has articles and chapters coming out in the area of self-handicapping and excuse-making. He will be the Acting Director of the
in Little Rock. She left in August. Good luck Diane.

Retiring from the department are Tony Smith and Mary Townsend, both of whom will leave at the end of December, 1986, and Ed Wike, who leaves in May, 1987. According to Mary, she will take a Caribbean cruise and then start her own consulting business in Lawrence. Tony plans to relax. Ed says he'll do a lot of home repair. Our best wishes go to Tony, Mary, and Ed.

SCHULMAN AWARD

This year the David Schulman Award for Excellence in Clinical Psychology was shared by two students. Cathy Stevenson and Allen Sherman. They split the cash prize and had their names engraved on the Schulman plaque.

Cathy is from Sherman, TX. She came to KU from North Texas State in Denton. She has been a TA in Abnormal Psychology and currently teaches Introductory Psychology (104). She chairs the Expenditures Committee and previously served as a student representative to the Clinical Program meetings.

Cathy is looking at internship opportunities with varied experiences available, especially those including family work. She hopes eventually to settle in the South or Southwest and to work in direct services in a community mental health setting. Cathy's dissertation advisor is Sharon Brehm and her topic is cognitive processes in romantic love.

Al Sherman is a native of New York City and a graduate of Brown University. He is on a University Honors Fellowship. He was a TA in the Intimate Relationships course, ran the testing library, and last year was the Clinic Systems Coordinator. For the past two years, he has volunteered at the Family Institute in Kansas City, MO to gain experience working with families.

Al's areas of interest are eating disorders, sexual abuse, severe personality disorders, and family life cycle difficulties. His dissertation is entitled "Long term effects of incest," and his advisor is Ray Higgins. Al would like an internship in a university affiliated medical center. He favors direct service, especially family therapy, as a career, and thinks he would like to live on either the East or the West coast. He is, however, willing to consider any location and says to all Hawkline readers: "Give me a job!"

SUBSPECIALTY

The new Health and Rehabilitation Psychology emphasis in the Clinical Program is evolving from the old Rehabilitation subspecialty. Submission of the five-year grant application, to which many of you were asked to contribute information, is the most recent development. To bring you up to date about this subspecialty, a history from the grant application is included. The common thread of training in the KU Clinical Psychology Program has been to emphasize the strengths of people as they face life's stresses. At times especially during the 1950s and 1960s, this view was in opposition to the profession's prevailing pathology-oriented training and associated labeling process. The KU view, similar to the health movement within the field of psychology, was fostered by three forward-looking scholars--M Erik Wright, Beatrice Wright, and Franklin Shontz. M. Erik Wright was a prime mover in establishing the Clinical Psychology Program. As the architect of the program, Dr. Wright (who had a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, as well as an M.D.) eschewed the pathology model in favor of a situational-stress view of people and their problems." Drs. Beatrice Wright and Franklin Shontz have played a major role in the rehabilitation psychology movement nationally and at Kansas. The ideas of Drs. B. Wright and Shontz have centered around the notion that persons with disabilities (note not disabled persons) typically have strengths to cope with the stress associated with their particular disabilities. These latter ideas meshed well with the prevailing viewpoint promulgated by Erik Wright and in 1977 the Rehabilitation program merged with the Clinical Program to become a subspecialty. Frank Shontz directed this specialty.
The result of their combined efforts is an outstanding hypnotherapy text that both retains Erik Wright's unique orientation and captures the essence of values that guided his work." (Guilford).

**NESTLING HAWKS: 1986 ENTERING CLASS**

From approximately two hundred applicants eleven students form the 1986 entering class. The averages for this group of excellent students were GPA=3.67; GRE-V=636; GRE-Q=634; GRE-An=641; GRE-Adv=636.

The students and their undergraduate institutions are: David Cates from Brown University; Janine Dyck from the University of Kansas; Irene Elkins from Florida State University; Anne-Marie Garces from the University of Florida; Debra Miller from Michigan State University; Joni Padur from the University of Washington; Sarah Parsons from West Chester University; Ronetta Rider from Lycoming College; Cynthia Schnacke from the University of Kansas; Kenneth Sewell from Kansas State University; and Christine Vavak from Creighton University.

**SCIENCE CENTER SAN ANTONIO, TX**

Bruce Capo
Oklahoma Medical Sciences Center, Department of Psychiatry, Oklahoma City, OK; Lori Goldfarb; Yale University Medical School; Beth McGilley; Wichita Consortium, Wichita, KS; Patricia Miller; Veterans Administration Medical Center, Psychology Department, Palo Alto, CA; Lynn (Pace) O'Connor; Springfield Hospital Center, Department of Psychology, Sikesville, MD; Tom Plante; Yale University Medical School, Waterbury Hospital Health Center, Waterbury, CT and Marc Schlosberg; Veterans Administration Medical Center, Palo Alto, CA.

**HAWKS IN FLIGHT**

**THE 50'S**

Harry Levinson is President of the Levinson Institute, Cambridge, MA, an association of thirty clinical psychologists and psychiatrists who are psychoanalytically trained or oriented. The Institute devotes itself to management education and consultation on leadership and the management of change for an international clientele. He is Clinical Professor of Psychology in the Department of Psychiatry of Harvard Medical School and is head of the Section of Organizational Mental Health at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center. Harry has numerous publications including "On business and medicine," *New England Journal of Medicine* August, 1983, and a book, *CEO, New York Basic Books*, 1984. He won the Perry Rohrer Consulting Psychology Practice award from APA Division 13 in 1984, and in 1985 he won the Massachusetts Psychological Association Career Award and the first award of the new Society of Psychology in Management. He also provided news regarding some other graduates: Herbert Schlesinger, who moved in 1986 from a notable career (including head of the Department of Psychiatry) at the University of Colorado to be Alfred Marrow Professor at the New School for Social Research in New York; Phillip Holzman, Professor of Psychology at Harvard and recent recipient of an award for his research into schizophrenia; Roy Schafer, Cornell University, who also holds an honored appointment at a major British university and is winner of several awards for notable conceptual books on psychoanalysis; Milton Horowitz, head of the Los Angeles Psychological Institute for Psycholanalysis and Martin Mayman, Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan.

**THE 60'S**

John Funk is Director of Community Services for the New York State Office of Mental Health, Rockland Psychiatric Center, Orangeburg, NY. He along with others who wrote to The Hawkline, commented positively on the Clinical Psychology Institutes of the 50's and late 60's.
Charlie Neuringer has a chapter and several articles on suicide and one on theatrical spectatorship that are in press.

Bill O'Connor gave a presentation to the American Society of Criminology, wrote several articles, and is co-investigator on a grant to study the prediction of violence. He is writing an article for *Innovations in Clinical Practice* on the critical application of prediction of violence materials. He has contracted with Wiley to write a book on gerontology that will be published in 1987. The book he co-authored with Bernie Lubin, *Ecological Approaches to Clinical Community Psychology*, Wiley 1984 was recently reviewed in *Contemporary Psychology* as a "watershed in community psychology." Bill is very involved in forensic work and in educating the legal community about psychological standards in complex legal cases, especially custody.

Mike Rapoff co-authored an article published in the *Journal of Applied Behavioral Analysis* and a chapter in *Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing*. He also has several works in press.


C.R. Snyder was elected an APA Fellow in Division 12 Clinical Psychology and was previously elected a Fellow in APA Division 8 Personality and Social Excuses: Masquerades in search of grace was published on audio cassette by Wiley Sound Cassette Books. Pieces taken off from the *Excuses* book (1983 hardback, 1985 paperback), co-authored with Ray Higgins and Rita Stucky, have appeared in such diverse publications as *The Washington Post* and *Vogue*. A CNN Science Report interview with Rick appeared at the close of two CNN nightly news programs. Perhaps most significant of all his achievements, Rick has been appointed Editor of *The Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology* published four times yearly by Guilford Press (New York City). He assumes the editorship in June 1987.

Beatrice Wright was elected to the APA Committee on Disabilities and Handicaps. She wrote a chapter, "Attitudes and the fundamental negative bias Conditions and corrections," in *Attitudes toward persons with disabilities*. New York: Springer. (in press)

M. Erik Wright with Beatrice Wright, in what became a combined effort due to the intervening tragedy of Erik's death, published *M.E. Wright's Hypnotherapy, The clinical use of hypnosis in psychotherapy*. New York.
1982 Allen Heinemann
Assistant Professor
Northwestern University
Medical School and
Assistant Director
Rehabilitation Services
Evaluation, Rehabilitation
Institute of Chicago,
Chicago, IL. Ben Marz
General Manager Crown
Jewelry-Furniture-
Appliances Corporate
Offices. Austin, TX Barbara
Reinke Consulting
Psychologist and Clinical
Assistant Professor
Department of Psychiatry,
University of Wisconsin
Medical School, Milwaukee,
WI. Joe Rubsam Staff
Psychologist, Dutchess
County Department of
Mental Hygiene,
Poughkeepsie, NY. married
Cathy Donohue, a
physical therapist in
August, 1986. Brett
Steenbarger Director of
Student Counseling
Services SUNY Health
Science Center Syracuse,
NY. is conducting research
in student mental health and
invites readers with
similar interests to be in
touch with him. Renate
Welch Staff Psychologist
and Program Director:
Psychiatric Inpatient
Treatment VA Medical
Center Palo Alto CA.

1983 Margaret Curci - Glass: Licensed
Psychologist, Clinical
Associates, P.A. Towson,
MD. Rick Ingram:
Assistant Professor San
Diego State University. San
Diego. CA. edited
Information processing
approaches to clinical
psychology Orlando
Academic Press, 1986 and
was appointed Associate
Editor of Cognitive Therapy
and Research: Mary Jansonski Postdoctoral
Research Fellow,
Department of Psychology
and Social Relations
Harvard University
Cambridge, MA. Randy
Jorgensen. Assistant
Professor of Psychology,
Syracuse University,
Syracuse, NY. Rick
Melhman Staff
Psychologist, Western
Missouri Mental Health
Center, Kansas City, MO.
Bob Newby Assistant
Professor and Child
Neuropsychologist,
Department of Neurology,
Medical College of
Wisconsin Milwaukee, WI.
Deems Ortega Staff
Psychologist, Patient and
Family Services, Iowa
Lutheran Hospital. Des
Moines, IA. Claire Selzer
Assistant Professor,
Department of Psychiatry,
Duke University Medical
Center Durham, NC. Tim
Smith Associate Professor,
Department of Psychology,
University of Utah Salt
Lake City. UT. was recently
tenured and plays outfield
for the department softball
team: the Psychonics. Ray
Zurawski Associate
Professor, Department of
Psychology, St. Norbert
College DePere, WI.

1984 Robin Lewis
Assistant Professor
Department of Psychology,
Old Dominion University
Norfolk, Virginia. Rita
Stucky PsychophysioLogic
Psychotherapist. The
Menninger Foundation.
Topeka, KS.

1985 Elizabeth Dykens
Post-Doctoral Fellow, Yale
University School of
Medicine Child Study
Center New Haven, CT. Beth Gurney Co-

Dependency Program
Coordinator, Stanford
Alcohol and Drug
Treatment Center Stanford
Medical Center, Stanford
CA. Bette Fletcher Staff
Psychologist, Harry S
Truman Memorial VA.
Columbia, MO. gave birth to
daughter, Danielle Marie.
this year Rochelle Harris
Staff Psychologist, Western
Missouri Mental Health
Center, Kansas City, MO.
Karen Kelley Staff
Psychologist, Department
of Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation Cedars-
 Sinai Hospital Beverly
Hills, CA. Jeanne Miranda:
Staff Psychologist,
Department of Psychiatry
San Francisco General
Hospital, San Francisco, CA.
John Toppins Staff
Psychologist, Northeast
Kansas Mental Health and
Guidance Center, Leavenworth, KS.

1986 Abbie Ellicott
Associate Psychologist
Hutchings Psychiatric
Center Outpatient Services
Syracuse NY. Mary
Fristad Assistant Professor
in Child Psychiatry and
Clinical Psychology Ohio
State University, Columbus,
OH. Keri Kinnaird Staff
Psychologist, Des Moines
Child Guidance Center Des
Moines, IA.

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graduates in each
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and life events to Nancy
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KU Psychological Clinic
Lawrence, KS 66045 or call
in your news to her at
913-864-4121.

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organized by Erik Wright and was pleased to see these have been revived in the form of the Kansas Series in Clinical Psychology.

Gerald Goldstein was a neuropsychological researcher at the Topeka VA from 1962-1975. He left Topeka for Pittsburgh, PA in 1975 and is now Director of the Neuropsychology Research Program at the Highland Drive VA in Pittsburgh and is Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. His interests are in the area of neuropsychological assessment and in brain damaged patients.

THE 70'S

Daniel Larson, Associate Professor at a small college in Roanoke, VA was recently promoted and expects to receive tenure. He writes that he is more involved than he ought to be, with consulting committees, special task forces, etc., in addition to teaching. But enjoys all the activities. He planned to drop half time teaching this semester to become Director of Institutional Research.

Kent Olson is a Child Psychologist at the Scott-White Clinic in Temple, TX. Scott-White is a large, multidisciplinary for profit clinic with almost 300 physicians ("The Mayo of the Southwest"). Kent spends his time doing outpatient child and adolescent evaluations and therapy. Kent is an Assistant Professor at Texas A&M Medical School. He and his wife Cornelia would enjoy seeing any previous program graduates. They have a daughter age two and are expecting another child in December.

Sandra Shaw is Executive Director of the Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center in Lawrence.

Bob Urie has been in private practice in Kansas City, MO since 1981. His wife, Christine (MSW, KU), joined him in 1984 and they added Bob Brunn to the practice in 1985. Bob and Chris completed the Menninger Foundation Family Therapy training program in 1979. Bob writes that he has found private practice gratifying and rewarding. Prior to starting his practice, Bob worked at Wyandot (KS) Mental Health Center and the Tri County Mental Health Center in North Kansas City. Bob and Chris have two children, a girl six and a boy four. Bob also writes that he occasionally speaks to David Horenstein, David Henry, Steve Solomon, and Ross Calman (via letter in Australia).

THE 80'S

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Louis Gamino, Staff Psychiatrist, Department of Psychiatry, Scott and White Clinic, Temple, TX and Assistant Professor at Texas A&M. Phil Lawlis, Director of Counseling, Messiah College, Grantham, PA, has two red haired daughters. 5 and 2 (Erin and Ellie) who look like their mother. Kathy He wants to know the whereabouts of Rene Alonso and Joe Rubsam. Phil likes living in Philadelphia: David Lutz, Associate Professor and Associate Dean of Graduate Programs, California State University, San Bernardino, CA, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of APA Division 13. He and wife Ellen are parents of a boy, Britton McLean Lutz, age 10 months. Mark Pendleton, Neuropsychologist, Boulder Memorial Hospital, Boulder, CO, is also in private practice with Denver Neuropsychological Associates, Aurora, CO; Laetitia Thompson, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver, CO; Deborah Trout, Administrative Director of Prepaid Psychiatry, Ramsey Clinic, St. Paul; Ramsey Medical Center, St. Paul, MN.

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Judy Fox, Head of Psychology, National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine and Assistant Professor, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Denver, CO. Mike Frisch, Assistant Professor at Baylor University, Waco, TX, was just joined by wife Elise Pinney (85) who finished her internship in San Antonio. Mitch Handelsman, Assistant Professor, University of Colorado at Denver; Susan Roviaro, Clinical Director, Pawnee Mental Health Services, Manhattan, KS.

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