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From The Director

This past year has been chock full of transitions. Most notable and tragic was the loss on January 17, 2006 of our good friend and long-time leader, C. Rick Snyder. Regretfully, we also are set to lose Sheryle Gallant, who will retire at the end of the fall 2006 semester to pursue other professional interests, and James Grobe, who will cease being a faculty member at the end of the spring '07 semester. As energetic and passionate as ever, Sheryle has been involved in a forensic psychology postdoctoral experience this year and has thoughts about pursuing law school. James describes his future plans in his contribution to the FACULTY SAMPLER portion of this *Hawkline*.

Despite our recent and upcoming faculty losses, the clinical program will continue moving forward. In last year's letter I mentioned that we were recruiting a new faculty member to fill a joint (50/50) position between the KU Gerontology Center and the Clinical Program. Unfortunately, that recruitment fell through at the last possible moment as the candidate walked right up to the cliff's edge and...backed away. The good news is that we are once again recruiting and have two promising candidates for the position. In fact, we completed our final interview on December 8 and an offer was made on Dec. 13. As of this writing, we are waiting for a decision.

This year we also are recruiting for a new faculty member to bolster our clinical health specialization. We are a little further behind in that recruitment and won't be able to begin interviews until mid-late January. In terms of faculty numbers, the clinical program is at its lowest ebb in many years and we eagerly anticipate two energetic new colleagues.

The streamlined program curriculum that I touted in the last year's *Hawkline* was approved by the university this past spring and went into effect with the current (fall '06) semester. In addition to a variety of other changes, the program went from requiring a minimum of 97 credit hours to requiring a minimum of 84. We hope that this will enable our students to graduate a bit more quickly and to have greater flexibility in pursuing their educational goals. You can examine the revised curriculum at <http://www.psych.ku.edu/clinprog>.

The thing that has been most dominating my psyche this past summer and fall has been planning the self-study for our upcoming APA re-accreditation site visit scheduled for the fall '07 semester. It may seem a bit early to get my shorts in a twist about it, but the self-study report in preparation for the site visit will be due to APA this coming May. As you may know, programs must be re-accredited at least every 7 years. This means that those of you who graduated on or after September 1, 2000 can count on my contacting you in the very near future for information about your experiences while in our program and since graduating. I will try to keep my questionnaire as user-friendly as possible. Needless to say, I will miss being able to rely on Rick Snyder's wise and experienced council as we move through this process.

Speaking of accreditation, the APA website shows our program as being first accredited on January 9, 1949, making it one of the earliest programs ever to be accredited by APA. It has been continuously accredited ever since. This past September we had an opportunity to reminisce about the early roots of the program when Beatrice Wright came to Lawrence for a few days. Beatrice visited the last hour of a program faculty meeting and we talked about the early history of the clinical program and department. Beatrice recalled that the department was in a shambles in the late 1940's, following some indiscretions on the part of the department chair. The aftermath left only Tony Smith and another faculty or staff member holding down the fort. Beatrice remembered that, when Tony invited Roger Barker to come to KU to chair the department, Barker came only on the condition that he would be able to hire Fritz Heider and Erik Wright. Beatrice recalled that Erik became the clinical program director in 1951 and that she was also allowed to join the department faculty in 1964, but only after KU ended its prohibition against "nepotism." Back in those days, students did their clinical practicum training at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, KS. Interestingly, one of this year's contributors to the "Hawks in Flight" section, Dale Johnson ('57), was around during the early years of the program and recalls them with great fondness.

This year, I have something a little different to suggest for those of you who are seeking to make tax deductible contributions. In October, the clinical faculty and student representatives voted to establish a new student award to more fully represent the clinical/applied side of the program's balance between research and clinical training. To date, we have award funds for all-around excellence in clinical psychology (David Schulman Award), for

all-around excellence in the clinical health arena (B. Kent Houston Award), for excellence in teaching (Lorie Irving/Mitch Handelsman Teaching Award), and for research achievement in the field of positive psychology (C. R. Snyder Award). Each of these is awarded annually with engraved plaques and pictures displayed in our third-floor display case. Currently we are searching for a name--and benefactors--for our new **Clinical Service Award**. If you are interested or have suggestions, I would love to hear from you.

While we are on the subject, let me suggest that you also consider contributing to the clinical program's development fund. This is the fund we draw from in order to cover a host of essential expenses, especially student recruitment expenses, associated with keeping the program up-and-running. As you can see from our list of contributors near the end of this *Hawkl*ine, contributions to the development fund this year justifiably took a second seat to memorials for Rick Snyder. I would love to receive a check, payable to the Clinical Psychology Development Fund, C/O Ray Higgins, Psychology Department, 426 Fraser Hall, 1415 Jayhawk Blvd. University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Of course, you may prefer to contribute to another of our specific funds (see above). If so, please feel free to send me a check payable to the specific fund name. All contributions, in any amount, are greatly appreciated.

Finally, please let us know if you make any address changes and consider contributing news of yourself and your family to next year's *Hawkl*ine. For now, I hope you find something of interest in this year's edition and I wish you all the best throughout the new year.

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Clinical Program Student Awards



SCHULMAN AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Brenda Sampat and **Chantal Young** were co-winners of this year's Schulman Award for Excellence in Clinical Psychology.

Brenda Sampat received her BA in Psychology (with honors) from the University of Kansas in 2002. She worked as a research assistant and counselor at the University of Kansas Medical Center before beginning her graduate work at the University of Kansas in 2003. Brenda's masters thesis was conducted under the direction of Dr. Muehlenhard and was titled "Predicting Dating Infidelity: The Role of Gender, Relationship Satisfaction, Commitment, and Attitude on Dating Infidelity." For her dissertation, supervised by Dr. Ingram, she is examining the role of reassurance-seeking on heterosexual dating relationships in depression-vulnerable individuals. After completing her doctoral degree, Brenda hopes to be the director of a clinic, where she can be

involved in program development, clinical practice, teaching, and clinical supervision. In her free time, Brenda enjoys cooking, painting, and long walks on the beach.

Chantal Young graduated Summa Cum Laude with a B.S. in psychology from the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, VA in 2003, where she led a peer education program on sexuality. She further pursued this interest for her M.A., which was conducted under the guidance of Dr. Charlene Muehlenhard and was completed in the summer of 2006. This project was entitled "The Meanings of Masturbation" (obligatory clever subtitle: "Different Strokes for Different Folks") and uncovered four patterns of attitudes toward masturbation: the "enthusiastic," the "lukewarm," the "immoral," and the "ambivalent." She has also greatly enjoyed teaching Human Sexuality for the past two semesters. Chantal's dissertation is taking a different direction due to her recent love affair with evolutionary psychology. She will work with Steve Ilardi on testing a very brief (one-hour!) intervention using lifestyle changes such as exercise, nutrition, and bright light exposure to prevent future depression in individuals who have previously experienced a major depressive episode. Chantal hopes to blend her work in social constructionism and evolutionary theory to build a career involving clinical practice, teaching, and research.

B. KENT HOUSTON AWARD IN HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

Robin Aupperle and **Jennifer Klemp** were co-winners of this year's B. Kent Houston Award in Health Psychology.

Robin Aupperle received her BA in Psychology from Oklahoma State and joined KU in the fall of '02. Her masters thesis, done under the direction of Doug Denney, was entitled "Omega-3 fatty acids and multiple sclerosis: Relationship to diet, disability, and depression." As reported in last year's *Hawkl*ine, Robin's thesis was awarded the college's outstanding thesis award. Today, Robin continues her focus on biological psychology, but has decided to specialize in anxiety disorders. Her dissertation will use fMRI (functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging) to examine the effects of D-Cycloserine on brain activation in response to phobic stimuli and a verbal learning task. Beyond KU, Robin hopes to continue conducting research on the biological mechanisms involved in the etiology, maintenance and treatment of anxiety. She hopes to focus her clinical work on neuropsychology and the treatment of anxiety.

Jennifer Klemp received her BA in biology from the University of Kansas and a Master's in Public Health from the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Her thesis evaluated the utilization of preventive practices (i.e. complementary and alternative medicine) outside of standard screening in women at high risk for developing breast cancer. Her dissertation explores the relationship between accelerated menopause, cognitive function, and quality of life in pre-menopausal women with a diagnosis of breast cancer. Jennifer's main interests are cancer prevention and survivorship. She has worked in the areas of Cancer and Genetic Counseling, weight management, and treatment for anxiety disorders. She is completing her

internship in Health Psychology at Rush University Medical Center and after internship plans to return to the University of Kansas Medical Center where she will manage the Breast Cancer Prevention and Survivorship Program.

MITCH HANDELSMAN/LORI IRVING TEACHING AWARD

Genevieve Garratt is completing her internship at the VA Northern California Health Care System in Martinez, CA. While many areas of research interest her, Genevieve has been most intrigued by the brain, cognitive processes, and how they are related to the development and maintenance of psychopathology. For her Masters degree from California State University San Marcos, Genevieve examined hemispheric differences in the processing of tone of voice and words between clinically depressed veterans and non-psychiatric participants. Her dissertation research, under the mentorship of Steve Ilardi, has continued her interest in cognition, neuroscience, and psychopathology. Specifically, her dissertation examines the relationship between depression experience, current mood state, and hemispheric differences in the processing of emotional words. As a part of this research Genevieve also will explore the extent to which current mood states differentially influence information processing patterns in the left and right hemispheres in remitted and never-depressed individuals. Her dissertation is titled: "A Divided Visual Field Study of Cognition, Depression, and Mood."

C. R. SNYDER AWARD FOR RESEARCH IN POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY

Hal Shorey is in Boston completing his internship at Massachusetts General Hospital/Harvard Medical School and will remain there as a post doc through next year. Hal has specialized in the application of hope and attachment theories to understand successful transitions into adulthood and the development and onset of early adult depression. Hal came to KU to study hope and resiliency with our late Rick Snyder. He is continuing in the tradition of Rick's hope research and along with other KU colleagues has validated and looks forward to publishing the Revised "Snyder" Hope Scale. Hal anticipates continuing this line of positive psychology research and combining it with his clinical work as he pursues an academic career following a Harvard Postdoctoral experience.

OTHER STUDENT AWARDS, HONORS, PRESENTATIONS and PUBLICATIONS:

Robin Aupperle received a \$1,000 award from the APA to help defray the costs of conducting her dissertation research. Robin's dissertation is being co-chaired by Doug Denney and Carey Savage of the KUMC Hoglund Brain Imaging Center. Her dissertation is titled: An fMRI Study Examining the Effects of Acute D-Cycloserine Administration on Brain Activations and Cognitive Functioning in Spider Phobia.

Angie Bodling, also working under the direction of Doug Denney, presented her masters thesis research at the ECTRIMS conference in Madrid, Spain in September. Her

paper was awarded one of the conference's Young Investigator Awards, so her travel expenses were partially paid for by the ECTRIMS organization.

Bodling, A., Denney, D. R., & Lynch, S. G. Nystagmus, dysarthria, and speeded information processing in multiple sclerosis. 22nd Annual Congress of the European Committee for Treatment & Research in Multiple Sclerosis (ECTRIMS), Madrid, Spain, 2006.

Thao Bui and Charlene Muehlenhard presented a paper at the November 2006 meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality in Las Vegas, NV. The title of the presentation: *An evaluation of assumptions about sexual consent among college students.*

Jill Hockemeyer was the recipient of a 2005-2006 University of Kansas Graduate School Dissertation Award to support the conduct of her dissertation research. Her dissertation title: *Written emotional expression: Effects on Weight Loss Maintenance.*

Jill Hockemeyer was also a co-author on two poster presentations and two published papers:

Exline, J., Smyth, J.M., Gregory, J., **Hockemeyer, J.R.**, & Tulloch, H. (2005). Religious framing by individuals with PTSD when writing about traumatic experiences. *The International Journal for the Psychology of Religion*, 15, 17-33.

Rhode, P.C., Carlson, J.A., **Hockemeyer, J.R.**, & Greiner, A. *Adherence to clinical practice guidelines for overweight and obesity among rural primary care physicians.* Poster presented at the 2006 Annual Meeting of NAASO, The Obesity Society. October 20-24, Boston, MA.

Rhode, P.C., Davis Martin, P., **Hockemeyer, J.R.**, Carlson, J.A., & Brantley, P.J. *Psychosocial predictors of blood pressure among African-American weight loss participants.* Poster presented at the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine. March 22-25, San Francisco, CA.

McCaul, K.D., **Hockemeyer, J.R.**, Johnson, R., Zetocha, K., Quinlan, K., & Glasgow, R.E. (2006). Motivation to quit using cigarettes: A review. *Addictive Behaviours*, 31, 42-56.

Jennifer Klemp presented her dissertation data at the December 2006 meeting of the San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium. The title of Jennifer's dissertation is: "Evaluating the Effects of Chemotherapy on Cognitive Function and Quality of Life in Pre-Menopausal Women with Breast Cancer."

David Luxton had two publications this year. His Masters Thesis, performed under the direction of Rick Ingram, was published in the October issue of the *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*, and he co-authored a book chapter:

Luxton, D. D., Ingram, R. E., & Wenslaff, R. M. (2006). Uncertain Self-Esteem and Future Thinking in Depression Vulnerability. *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*, 25(8), 840-854.

Scher, C.D., **Steidtmann, D.**, **Luxton, D.D.**, & Ingram, R.E. (2006). Specific phobia: A common problem, rarely treated. In **T. Plante** (Ed.), *Mental Disorders of the New Millennium*. **Tom Plante**, the book editor, was a 1988 KUgrad.

Stacy Parenteau was accepted into the National Scholars Honor Society in January, 2006. Stacy's Masters Thesis, performed under the direction of Sheryle Gallant, was also published this year:

Parenteau, S. C., Gallant, S., Sarosiek, I., & McCallum, R. W. (2006). The role of hope in the psychological adjustment of gastropareptic patients receiving the gastric pacemaker: A longitudinal study. *Journal of Clinical Psychology in Medical Settings*, 13, 49-56.

Zoe Peterson (2005 grad) and Charlene Muehlenhard had a paper accepted for publication and also presented two papers at the November 2006 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality in Las Vegas, NV.

Peterson, Z., & Muehlenhard, C. L. (in press). Conceptualizing the wantedness of women's consensual and nonconsensual sexual experiences. *Journal of Sex Research*.

Peterson, Z., & Muehlenhard, C. L. (2006). Sex, virgin, and other ambiguous terms: Factors influencing college students' sexual labels. Paper presented at the November 2006 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality in Las Vegas, NV.

Peterson, Z., & Muehlenhard, C. L. (2006). That's a word for something that happens to other people: Rape victims' conceptualizations of the label "rape." Paper presented at the November 2006 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality in Las Vegas, NV.

Susan Reneau and Charlene Muehlenhard presented a paper at the Nov. 2006 meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality in Las Vegas, NV. The title of the presentation was: *The function of unwanted consensual sex in dating relationships*.

Brenda Sampat, Charlene Muehlenhard, & **Jennifer Oikle** (2002 grad) presented a paper at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, Las Vegas, NV. The title of the paper: "*Cheating*" in an exclusive dating relationship: Predicting the nature of extradyadic involvement.

Dana Steidtmann had three publications, including a journal article, a book chapter, and a poster presentation based on her masters thesis performed under the direction of Rick Ingram:

Scher, C.D., **Steidtmann, D.**, **Luxton, D.D.**, & Ingram, R.E. (2006). Specific phobia: A common problem, rarely treated. In T. Plante (Ed.), *Mental Disorders of the New Millennium*. **Tom Plante**, the book editor, was a 1988 KU grad.

Scott, W. D., & **Steidtmann, D.** (2006). Dysphoria and hostile cognition: The relationship depends on levels of trait anger. *Cognitive Therapy and Research*, 30(1), 19-27.

Steidtmann, D., Ingram, R.E., & Siegle, G. Pupillary assessment of negative information in depression vulnerability. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Research in Psychopathology, San Diego, CA, October 12-15, 2006.

Katherine Steiger and **Casey White**, both first-year students, were recipients of Beatrice A. Wright Scholarships in Health and Rehabilitation Psychology.

Eddie Wright, a first-year student, was awarded a Diversity GTA Award from the Graduate School. This award provides four years of support. Previous recipients of this award who are still active in the program include Thao Bui, Phuong Chau, Danyale McCurdy and Natalie Stevens.

Chantal Young, and Charlene Muehlenhard presented a poster at the November 2006 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, Las Vegas. The title of the poster: *The multiple meanings of masturbation: Different strokes for different folks*.

Nestling Hawks: 2005 Entering Class



Danya Goodman (General Program), BA--Wellesley College. Danya is planning to work with Charlene Muehlenhard.

Melinda Kampmann (General Program), BA--University of Missouri, Columbia. Melinda is planning to work with Rick Ingram.

Katherine Steiger (Health Specialty), BA--McKendree College. Katy is planning to work with Nancy Hamilton.

Natalie Stroupe (General Program), BA--University of Chicago. Natalie is planning to work with Steve Ilardi.

Loran (Casey) White (Health Specialty), BS--University of South Carolina, MA--James Madison University. Casey is planning to work with Mike Rapoff.

Eddie Wright (General Program), BA--Rice University. Eddie is planning to work with Rick Ingram.

Fledgling Hawks: On Internship



Carla J. Berg (Health Specialty): Harvard Medical School/Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA. Behavioral Medicine Track.

Elizabeth U. Delgado-Torres (General Program): VA Eastern Kansas Healthcare System, Topeka, KS

Genevieve M. Garratt (General Program): VA Northern California Health Care System, Martinez, CA.

Jill R. Hockemeyer (Health Specialty): VA Palo Alto Health Care System, Palo Alto, CA.

Leslie Karwoski (General Program): Duke University Medical Center--Department of Psychiatry, Durham, NC. Adult Cognitive Behavioral Track

Jennifer R. Klemp (Health Specialty): Rush University Medical Center, Chicago, IL. Health Psychology Track.

David D. Landers (General Program): Arkansas Division of Behavioral Health Services, Little Rock, AR.

Yasuko Yamamoto Landrum (General Program): Family Service & Guidance Center, Inc., Topeka, KS.

Susan E. Reneau (General Program): University of Alabama at Birmingham, UAB VA, Birmingham, AL.

Hal S. Shorey (General Program): Harvard Medical School/Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA. Adult Track.

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Hawks in Flight



THE 1950's

Dale Johnson ('57) writes that he retired from the University of Houston last spring after 41 years on faculty. Before that, Dale worked seven years with the VA in Houston and then moved across the Bayou to UH where over the years he was department chair, director of the clinical program, and director of the developmental program. Dale's degree from KU was in clinical and developmental psychology. Dale now spends his time chairing the trip committee for the Taos Archeological Society, being president of the World Fellowship for Schizophrenia and Allied Disorders, and working on research on the long-term effects of early otitis media on child development. Dale adds that KU was good to him and helped start him on his way toward writing 130 papers, 6 books, 12 technical manuals, and 1 treatment manual. Dale says he was at KU during the program's "Golden Age" with Al Baldwin, Martin Scheerer, Fritz Heider, Ed Wike, Tony Smith, Erik Wright, and Beatrice Wright. Lee Meyerson, and his advisor, John Chotlos were "incomparable." Dale completed a two-year internship at the Winter VA in Topeka and was invited to stay on but wanted to see the world and ended up doing that by lecturing in 20 different countries. His wife, Carmen Acosta (BA-KU) retired from her work in Epidemiology and Demography a few years ago and they now live in Taos, New Mexico in an old adobe house with 3 acres on a river. Their daughter Heidi, is in the linguistic department at UT Austin, and son, Paul, is a landscape architect in San Antonio. Tragically, another son, Jay, died in October of a burst appendix and complications.

1960'S

Edward Dreyfus ('64) writes that he has been in private practice in Santa Monica, CA as a clinical psychologist, marriage-family therapist, sex therapist, and life coach for nearly four decades. In addition to being active in APA

Edward has been frequently published. Two of his most recent books are: *Someone Right For You: 21st Century Strategies for finding your Special Someone* and *Keeping Your Sanity (In An Insane world)*. <http://www.docdreyfus.com/>

1970's

Jim Clopton ('74) is completing his 30th year as a clinical faculty member at Texas Tech University. He was honored in 2004 as the Faculty Member of the Year by the Honors College at Tech and, during the past year, he has been either the chair or co-chair for five graduate students who successfully defended their dissertations. Jim says he is having far too much fun as a faculty member to consider retiring. Jim and wife Nancy completed their undergraduate degrees at KU, and they were married just before he started the clinical program in 1968. Nancy completed her Ph.D. in human development at Texas Tech and is a faculty member in the physical therapy program at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. clopton3@cox.net

Janet Endelman ('80) writes that she is still living in San Francisco where she works in a solo practice of adult psychotherapy with a special interest in chronic pain and health. She and her husband have a 14 year old daughter who just started high school this fall. Janet reports that, after fourteen years of raising a child whose appearance, cognitive style, and personality reflect only her husband's apparently dominant genes and none of hers (chubby thighs disappeared by age four), she is increasingly impressed by the "nature" part of the old "nature versus nurture" conundrum. She also now fully understands the stresses of the "sandwich generation," as she is both parenting a teen and acting as conservator of her mother, who has Alzheimer's. She recently attended a wonderful reunion of about 45 of her elementary school cronies, 43 years after graduation from sixth grade, and was more inspired than ever to keep in touch with her KU friends. Janet can be reached at: jrendelman@hotmail.com, or at (415) 731-9344 (office) or (415) 753-2038 (home).

Richard Schwartz ('79) writes from Feeding Hills, MA and reports that he and wife, **Patty (Davies '77)**, have a private practice and fight the good fight with managed care. He and **Patty** were married in 1992 and their children are fully grown with children of their own. Rich reports that **Patty** is a quilting fiend and that he still tries to churn out 10-minute miles.

1980'S

Mike Frisch ('82) and Elise Pinney ('87) are still living in Waco, TX. Mike has a new book out called *Quality of Life Therapy*. QLT presents a comprehensive system of positive psychology intervention that has been called "state of the art" by Ed Diener, Chris Peterson, our own late-great Rick Snyder and others. Mike reports that the book is being used as a text in the University of Pennsylvania graduate program in positive psychology. David A. Clark, Aaron "Tim" Beck's frequent co-author, and Ed Diener both wrote forewords to the book.

Louis A. Gamino ('81) finished a 3-year term as Editor of *The Forum*, the official newsletter and journalette of the Association for Death Education and Counseling, an international, interdisciplinary organization aimed at promoting excellence in death education, care of the dying and bereavement counseling and support.

Mitchell Handelsman ('82) was honored in October to (along

with **Carla Berg**) accept an award on behalf of Rick Snyder. Rick was given a Lifetime Achievement Award in Positive Psychology at the Fifth International Positive Psychology Summit in Washington, DC. Rick's award was covered on local TV in Lawrence

http://media.6newslawrence.com/video/2006/10/08/ku_prof.mov.

At the conference, Mitch delivered an invited address entitled, "Positive Professionalism: The Incredible Lightness of Being Ethical." **Carla Berg** was a fellow at that conference and presented a poster entitled "Coping Mechanisms for Pain." **Mike Frisch ('82)** was also there, conducting a session entitled, "Quality of Life Coaching and Therapy: Empirical Validation and Interventions for 16 Areas of Life."

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Glenn Hirsch ('81) is now in his 18th year with the University of Minnesota's Counseling & Consulting Services.

Robin Lewis ('85) is continuing as Director of Clinical Training for Old Dominion University and the Virginia Consortium Program in Clinical psychology. Robin indicated she had the opportunity to see **Lorraine Mangione ('84)** when conducting an APA site visit at Antioch, New England. Robin recently moved from a house she and her family lived in for more than 15 years. They found a bigger place for all their "stuff" and a great house for their now teenage (14 and 12) kids. They are busy with trips to the home improvement stores and getting the new place in order. New address is 1217 Sotheby Court, Virginia Beach, VA 23464, email RLEWIS@odu.edu and Robin would love to hear from old friends.

Thomas Plante ('88) just published a 3 vol. edited book project that a number of KU clinical psych alumni participated in by writing chapters (**Rick Ingram, '84; Mary Fristad, '87; Elisabeth Dykens, '86; and Lori (Goldfarb) Plante, '88**):

Plante, T.G. (Ed). (2006). *Mental Disorders of the New Millennium, Vol. I: Behavioral Issues, Vol. II: Public and Social Problems, and Vol. III: Biology and Function*. Westport, CT: Praeger/Greenwood.

Details about the book can be found at <http://www.greenwood.com/catalog/C8781.aspx>. **Dave Feldman ('04)** recently joined Tom on the faculty at here at Santa Clara U. and has been a great addition as another KU alum to the faculty. Thomas and Dave are working on some joint projects together through the Spirituality & Health Institute. **Tom and Lori (Goldfarb) Plante** were recently featured in an article about 'tweens' in the Lawrence Journal World on 11/27/06 with some great quotes from their son Zach who is 10.

Jeanne Miranda ('86) professor in residence, behavioral sciences and psychiatry, UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute,

Los Angeles was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies in 2005.

1990's

Kenneth Sewell ('91) is alive and kicking in Denton, TX. His oldest son, Nathan, just got married last week (making Kenneth feel REALLY old!); his youngest son, Trevor, is thriving as a freshman at UNT, and his 10-year-old step-daughter, Kailey, is hitting adolescence far too early and far too forcefully. This keeps Beth and Ken on their toes, to say the least. Ken is FINALLY taking a semester sabbatical in the Spring, after fifteen years at UNT, the last 10 as Director of Clinical Training, and plans to enjoy the break while working on a federal grant proposal to study culture, relationship construal, and decision-making in women subjected to domestic violence.

Janet Asay ('92) is child clinical psychologist specializing in the treatment of trauma. She has also become identified as a local expert in the treatment of children with Asperger's, High Functioning Autism and other types of neurological disorders. She owns a small mental health agency and co-owns an educational center that specializes in the assessment and treatment of complex educational problems (e.g. children with mental health, attention and learning disorders). Janet is divorced and has a son at the University of Delaware and one who is a sophomore in high school. She is an avid gardener and a beginning kayaker living in a small town in Delaware.

Elizabeth Soliday ('94) wrote that following the re-election of George W. Bush she fantasized about moving to New Zealand but relinquished those notions after learning the Kiwis require all pets to be quarantined for six months. Today, she and her spouse, Harrison Higgs, are thankful that they and their son, Van Carlos (3), and numerous non-human family members live in a blue state, not to mention one with a female governor, two female U.S. Senators, and a Clinical psychologist in Congress. Elizabeth is firmly established in her academic position at Washington State University Vancouver and no longer hears, "you're too young to be a professor." A little gray or, in her case, white – hair helps. In addition to parenting and work, Elizabeth and her husband take every opportunity to enjoy the Pacific Northwest outdoors, rain/snow notwithstanding. She writes that the only thing that would tempt them to leave (besides a rewrite of the pet quarantine laws in New Zealand) would be a couple of positions at KU!

Barbara Loring (Storkamp) ('98) would like to update everyone on her children: Brian is a pilot, married and living in Maine, Sean is an English teacher in Florida, Molly is a research coordinator at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, married and pregnant! Tim is still in KC, running a lawn service. Barb is in Rochester, MN at Olmsted Medical Center. Her husband, Fred works for the Red Cross. All are doing well! Barb is anxious to hear news from classmates and really misses them.

Mary Goggins ('97) is working on a long-term grant (6+ years) for the Juvenile Court that serves St. Louis city (but not the county). Mary makes recommendations and referrals for families who are involved with the court for delinquency or abuse/neglect. Mary has 2 children now, Conor just turned 5 and Caitlin is 2 1/2. They are both a lot of fun, though they are very energetic. Mary misses Lawrence even though she has been gone from there since August 1995.

2000's

Kim Seaton ('00) is currently in Clear Lake, TX which is located between Houston and Galveston Island. For the past couple of years, she's worked for the University of Texas Medical Branch and NASA Johnson Space Center, administering neurocognitive assessments to the long-duration primary and back-up crewmembers assigned to the International Space Station. Kim provides the psychological screening and support services for the Flight Analog Research Project (Bed Rest Studies). Participants volunteer to remain continuously in bed at a -6 degree head down tilt for up to 90 days, so that she can study the physiological effects of de-conditioning that are similar to those that astronauts experience in microgravity. They test various countermeasures to hopefully learn ways to minimize or reverse the cardiovascular changes, bone loss, and muscle loss that occur. The countermeasures include spinning on a human centrifuge for an hour per day, being hooked up to a vibrating platform, and various forms of exercise including running on a vertical treadmill while suspended in midair. If you know of anyone with some spare time on their hands, please refer to www.bedreststudy.com. Surprisingly, they are always in need of willing participants!

On a personal note, Kim and her husband are celebrating their daughter Laura's 4th birthday at Disneyland in December, thanks to the Brief Therapy Conference in Anaheim this year.

Rocio Muñoz ('00) is happy and healthy in Oak Park, Illinois, where she has been in private practice for the past four years. A significant part of her case load involves family mediation (thank you, Nancita!) and forensic work, which, alongside CBT psychotherapy, keep me her as busy as she wants to be. Son Gabriel is 7 and in first grade, happy and sassy and growing like a weed. Thankfully, the flexibility of private practice allows Rocio to participate in PTO and various community organizations, and, of course, shuttle Gabriel to and from his many activities and play dates (not surprisingly, the latter takes the lion's share of time and energy!). Rocio recently re-married. (She reports "some of you may have noticed when hell froze over and wondered whether Rocio was jumping the broom again... yes, it actually happened.") They are blissful and almost ridiculously happy. She thinks of her fellow Jayhawks often and fondly, and promises to do a much better job at keeping in touch in 2007!

Eve-Lynn Nelson ('02) supervises clinical psychology graduate students at the University of Kansas Medical Center through two new grant-funded telemedicine clinics, an ADHD clinic and a depression clinic. Both clinics are unique in offering a multidisciplinary approach to pediatric mental health concerns over interactive televideo. On a more personal note, Eve-Lynn and her husband welcomed new son, Quentin, in May.

Adam Buhman-Wiggs ('02) became a licensed psychologist in January 2004 while working as a therapist and clinic administrator for the community mental health center in Atchison, KS. He especially enjoyed working with and receiving his postdoctoral supervision from fellow KU clinical alum, **Dave Barnum ('00)**. In August 2005, Adam returned to academia, accepting a tenure-track position at his undergraduate alma mater, Benedictine college in Atchison. He and Anita celebrated 13 years of marriage in June 2006 and will be

expecting their fourth child in May. The new little one will join siblings Ian (9), Emma Rose (5), and James (2). Adam is thoroughly enjoying teaching and working with students again, and is now building the scaffolding of what he hopes to be a life-long program of research and teaching. In particular, Adam recently completed four days' training with the founder of emotion-focused therapy, Leslie Greenberg, in Toronto, and hopes to continue training and researching the model and human emotion in general. Adam would welcome word from long-lost classmates and can be reached at: abuhman-wiggs@benedictine.edu

Tamara Bryan ('01) reports that she and her husband are expecting! She is due in Feb. 2007 and is very excited. They have been nesting frenetically and still have much to do, given that they moved to their new house in New Jersey earlier this year. They miss living in NYC but are enjoying the nature feel of the "country house" that has a yard with trees, squirrels, birds, and cats. ("It seems so novel now!") They are about to head out to Mexico for their last underwater adventure for awhile.

Tammy recently resigned from the Women's Health Project to be able to spend more time in her private practice. She added another day of private practice and moved her office to Midtown, where she works with individuals and couples using CBT, DBT, and integrative approaches. Next summer, she plans to open a second practice in NJ. She also is still working at Columbia University on a NIMH intervention study involving HIV and safer sex.

Alicia Cabrera ('03) has only has good news to report. She has a busy private practice and, on the side, writes immigration evaluations on a regular basis. Her family has migrated to Overland Park and, although they never thought they would want to leave Lawrence, they are very happy there. Alicia reports she is grateful for her education at K.U. and for all the professors who trained her so well.

Sharon Sears ('03) is in the thick of her first semester as an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. She writes that Durango is a really cool town surrounded by the Rocky Mountains with excellent art, music, and food. It reminds Sharon fondly of Lawrence. Fort Lewis is a small Liberal Arts College and she is excited to be teaching courses including Health Psychology and Research Methods. In addition, she is experiencing the joys of student advising, committees, and making research connections in the community. Her appreciation for her own professors and mentors grows each day as she experiences all of the things that go into this academic adventure. She probably said this when she was at KU, but it has new meaning now: "Thanks to you all." If any students or faculty have the opportunity to visit Durango, take it, and let Sharon know!

Julia Woodward ('04) is working 2 days a week as the Director of Psychological Services for the Duke University Fertility Center. She does a small amount of research, is developing an in-house Complementary Medicine program for the fertility patients, and does lots of individual, couples, and group therapy. The work is a wonderful complement to her days as a mom. She and Mike celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary (10 years together) this fall and Graham is almost 18 months old. He is obsessed with running, sign language,

older kids, trucks, balls, and the word NO. Julia is obsessed with him. Julia also reports trying to navigate life without Rick's (Snyder) guidance and unique point of view. Julia sends her best to fellow Jayhawks in this holiday season.

Kim Pulvers ('06) is a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine at the University of California, San Diego. You can reach her at kpulvers@ucsd.edu or kimpulvers@yahoo.com. Kim, Ron, and 3-year old Miles are excited to welcome new baby Max to the family in late-February!

Lorie Ritschel ('06) completed her internship at Duke University Medical Center in June, 2006. She took a post-doctoral position in the Cognitive Behavioral Research and Treatment Program at Duke, in part because she loves the work and in part because she seems destined to follow in **Jen Cheavens' ('02)** footsteps for the rest of her life. She is the project manager for a multi-site R01 research grant looking at DBT and TAU for opiate dependent individuals with borderline personality disorder. She also loves her new office...which, of course, used to be Jen's office.

Psychological Clinic

I seem to have settled in with continued sage advice from Ray Higgins and now am in my second year as Clinic Director. Many changes have taken place in the clinic since the last Hawklane. The clinic office move to 340 Fraser, the suite occupied by Rue Cromwell and Rick Snyder in recent years. We are very pleased to offer clients a waiting room of their own and to have more space for computer work stations, assessment materials, and the clinic library. We also have fully implemented an outcome assessment protocol using the OQ45 and Working Alliance Inventory. Quality improvement data gathered thus far show that our students are doing a great job and clients are receiving a high quality of care in the clinic.

Brenda Sampat, a 4th year student, was instrumental in helping me with this program of assessment and deserves a great deal of credit. **Ben Kluck**, our student coordinator for this year, put the finishing touches on our décor update of clinic rooms. We now have some very nice art work in each room as well as improvements in lighting and furniture. **Yasuko Yamamoto-Landrum** (currently on internship) was also a huge help as my teaching assistant during my first year. We inventoried all of the Clinic's assessment materials and have updated them to include several new assessments.

Future directions for the Clinic include installation of a digital camera system to record client sessions for supervisory purposes and using a server for all clinic operations. We are moving toward electronic documentation of intakes, chart notes, and electronic scheduling and greater efficiency.

We enjoy giving tours and would love to have any former students back to explore the Clinic and take in the changes. Come and see us any time.

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Faculty Sampler

Ann McGrath Davis joined the KU Medical Center faculty in 2001 as an Assistant Professor and is currently working under two grants. One is a K23 Career Development Award from the NIH which allows her to study pediatric obesity in rural children, specifically focused on developing a telemedicine intervention to treat these children and families. She's also working on a HRSA Grant with Dr. Ric Steele from the KU Clinical Child program conducting a pediatric obesity intervention with children and families in Lawrence and Kansas City. Ann also currently runs Healthy Hawks, a pediatric obesity clinic for underserved families in Kansas City, both in Spanish and in English. At home, Ann and her husband Stephen, have two new sons (Owen is 22 months and Eli is 4 months) that keep them very busy. They also enjoy their three dogs (Molly, Maybe & Sullivan) and cat named Tom!

Doug Denney writes... "Historians have been known to lament the advent of electronic messaging because of the impermanence of the resulting records. No longer will there be the archives of letters and memoranda, the detritus of everyday affairs that becomes a treasure trove of information from which to glean the concerns of a foregone era. Countering this disturbing trend is the venerable *Hawklane*, and while other's contributions may lack the necessary serial coherence to advance the historian's craft, a careful consideration of my own humble contributions to this publication over these many years will, I believe, yield profound insights into the status of our current quo. So consider carefully this installment, blending it with all that came before (you kept them all, I assume), and glean what you will."

"A group of Mexicans are replacing the tiles on the roof of Fraser Hall. I watch them working at the perilous heights each morning when I come to work and each afternoon when I am returning from teaching my undergraduate stats class. And every time I watch their labor, I cannot help thinking that the care they are taking in their work on the building is far beyond that of the students who occupy its classrooms. There is something disturbing in this scene."

"Three sons of the owner of a limestone quarry in Blackwater, Missouri are performing a civic miracle. In its prime, the quarry employed over 600 workers, but the best rock played out and, as the quarry scaled back its operation and eventually closed, the town of Blackwater declined to just a few dozen families. The money from the quarry had served as the foundation for the owner's financial empire, one that came to include real estate holdings on Padre Island, hotels on the gulf in Mississippi, and vacation resorts in Central America. But then the sons decided to give back to the town where their material comfort had originated. Their guiding principle: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, but teach him how to fish and you feed him for a lifetime." The sons are teaching the town to fish. Jacquelyn and I happened upon Blackwater when returning from **Fred Metzger's ('99)** wedding in St. Louis last September. We have since stayed at the Iron Horse Hotel and strongly recommend it to any who might like to take an early snapshot of the ongoing miracle underway in this small Missouri town just a few miles off Interstate 70. Check it out on the web."

“And speaking of miracles: I finished the basement. It took me just three years. But, if you don't already know this, it *always* takes three years to finish a basement. I think it's one of those man-law things, which may explain the Miller I broke open when I got done. The next day, as I was riding along the pleasant country road that leads from our house to Lawrence, I noticed someone had put up a sign beside their newly constructed house that read “Hog Heaven.” Nice sign, but not as classy as a sign naming the property something like the Gallic equivalent of “clover meadow” or “acorn ridge.” Ah well, to each his own. A few days later, a larger sign appeared next to the first that read “Hog Heaven--Organic Pork,” and I noticed two of the houses on either side of the new home were now sporting some very spiffy new signs of their own that read “For Sale.” Yep. Got that basement done just in time to shelter us from the toxic cloud rising over the lagoon.”

“Ray Higgins and I both bought LCD flat panel televisions. (We're talking big-un's here; Ray's is better). I have to end this piece and get back to this evening's assigned chapter from the manual. I've fallen behind on the reading assignments because for the first few weeks I didn't realize I was reading the Spanish version. It wasn't making much sense and I was pretty certain I was going to flunk the course. One of the guys on the roof pointed out my mistake and got me headed in the right direction. The English version is going a lot better for me, but I'm still like *really* worried about my grade.”

James Grobe writes “This is my last year at KU and I have had a wonderful experience. I want to thank everyone for their support and enthusiasm. I will always hold the program as dear to my heart and will miss being a part of such a great group. Personally, I feel I'm leaving on a positive note as I look forward to being a full-time homemaker / stay-at-home dad. My preferred term is domestic engineer. I also plan to do some part-time work. However, I can't imagine doing too much as Bay (2.5 yrs) and Rebecca (1 yr) keep me fairly busy.”

Nancy Hamilton writes, “What a busy year. It has flown by so fast that I can hardly believe that it is over. I have been back in Kansas now for more two years. I can't say that I always like the weather-especially that microburst, or the scenery in winter, but spring is amazing and it now feels like home. On a recent trip to San Diego, I was struck by the realization that I was looking forward to getting on that plane back to Kansas. So, in honor of that feeling, here are the top 5 reasons it is better to live in Lawrence than San Diego.

5. In Lawrence, a 20-minute drive gets you to Clinton Lake. In San Diego, it sometimes takes 20 minutes just to get through the drive-through at the “In and Out Burger.”
4. In Lawrence, \$250,000 buys you a nice house in the “burbs.” In San Diego, a quarter of a million might buy you a nice garage.
3. Jayhawks v. Aztecs--enough said.
2. All that sunshine, beach, and mountain scenery is highly over-rated if you are an untenured assistant professor.
1. The privilege of getting to know Rick Snyder.

Rick Ingram writes “The *Hawklane* is usually where I like to reminisce about the good things that happened during the past

year (or make misunderstood jokes about the annual Christmas skits). And although there were many good things (and the skits were funny) these have this year been overshadowed by the loss of Rick. I had the privilege of speaking at Rick's memorial service. As I noted then, I remember the exact date that I met Rick; it was August 21, 1978. I had only set foot in Kansas several days before and I stopped by Rick's office to introduce myself. Rick was the first person I met at KU. I was a 23 year old kid from California and I wasn't sure about this whole Kansas thing, but after spending 5 minutes with Rick, I knew that I had come to the right place. In the many years since that first meeting, throughout my time in California and Texas and my return to Kansas, Rick never stopped being a mentor and a true friend. There are so many things that I could share about Rick, but one memory keeps coming back time and time again. I remember a graduate school party, circa 1980, that Rick attended shortly after Zach had been born. Even though Zach was still in diapers, Rick brought Zach to the party and, in a show of solidarity with his son, also wore a diaper. Nothing else, just a diaper. It is a funny memory and I think the reason that it keeps coming back to me is that it so nicely illustrates not only Rick's generosity – how many fathers would do this? – but also his good natured spirit. Rick was good natured, and generous to a fault, and it was my privilege to be his student, colleague and friend. He is missed by all of us.

Dennis Karpowitz reports their youngest daughter, Beth, will be married on December 28th this year, so they will be officially “empty nesters” in 2007. Diane and Dennis also finished a second edition to their book, “Bringing Joy to Your Marriage: Practical, Spiritual and Psychological Principles.” They also published the first edition of a text book entitled “Families and Parenting.” Both are available through KU Continuing Education as e-books. Dennis was a finalist this fall for the HOPE award given by the KU senior class each year for outstanding contributions to undergraduate teaching. This is a highly esteemed honor.

Charlene Muehlenhard was re-elected Secretary of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality (SSSS) for another two-year term. She also attended SSSS meetings in San Francisco and Las Vegas. Several KU clinical students and alums presented their research in Las Vegas, including Brenda Sampat, Chantal Young, Susan Reneau, Thao Bui, and Zoë Peterson. **Cyd Schnacke ('92)** was planning to go but couldn't because of her mother's health. Charlene is planning for SSSS's 50th Anniversary Meeting in November 2007 in Indianapolis, including tours of the Kinsey Institute. Charlene continued to help her dad and sister clean out her parents' house, and last December were able to invite relatives for Christmas for the first time in about 25 years. Charlene became an aunt again when her brother and his wife adopted their daughter, Lily, from China. Charlene wishes: “Happy holidays to all of you!”

Mike Rapoff had the following presentations:

Rapoff, M.A.: A review and critique of electronic monitoring devices for measuring adherence to pediatrics medical regimens, National Conference on Child Health Psychology, Gainesville, FL., April 20, 2006.

Rapoff, M.A. Psychosocial aspects of rheumatic disease. Presented at the Cassidy Symposium, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO., October 7, 2006.

Publications:

Sherry, D.D., Varni, J.W., & Rapoff, M.A. (2006). Pain assessment and management. In I.S. Szer, Y. Kimura, P.N. Malleon, & T.R. Southwood (eds.). *Arthritis in children and adolescents. Juvenile idiopathic arthritis* (pp. 357-366). New York: Oxford University Press.

Rapoff, M.A., McGrath, A.M., & Smith, S.D. (2006). Adherence to treatment demands. In R.T. Brown (Ed.), *Pediatric hematology/oncology: A biopsychosocial approach* (pp.138-169). Oxford University Press.

Rapoff, M.A. (2006). Management of adherence and chronic rheumatic disease in children and adolescents. *Best Practice and Research in Clinical Rheumatology*, 20, 301-314.

Connelly, M. & Rapoff, M.A. (2006). Assessing health-related quality of life in children recurrent headache: Reliability and validity of the PedsQL™ 4.0 in a pediatric headache sample. *Journal of Pediatric Psychology*, 31, 698-702.

Connelly, M., Rapoff, M.A., Thompson, N., & Connelly, W. (2006). Headstrong: A pilot study of a CD-ROM intervention for recurrent pediatric headache. *Journal of Pediatric Psychology*, 31, 737-747.

Mike was also named the Ralph L. Smith (Distinguished) Professor of Pediatrics this year and was also appointed as a Vice-Chair of Pediatrics (one of three) in charge of faculty development and research/scholarship.

Mike and Kim purchased a RV and have made several fly fishing trips and look forward to many more trips next year when the weather warms up.

Doug Witt was able to go on a three week vacation in Alaska this past summer.

PASSINGS

C. R. (Rick) Snyder (12/26/1944-1/17/2006). By now most of you know that Rick passed away on January 17, only three short weeks after being diagnosed with metastatic urothelial carcinoma and approximately one week following the death of his father. Rick received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1971, whereupon he completed a one-year postdoctoral fellowship at the Langley Porter Institute in San Francisco, CA before beginning his first and only faculty position at KU in 1972. Rick served as the Clinical Program Director during 27 of his 34 years at KU, along the way accumulating numerous local, national and international honors and awards. One of his most recent awards, and one he was particularly proud of, was an honorary doctorate of Human Letters from Indiana Wesleyan University on April 30, 2005. One honor that Rick did not live long enough to know about was the posthumous awarding of the "Lifetime Achievement Award In Positive Psychology" at the Fifth International Positive Psychology Summit on October 5, 2006. **Mitch Handelsman ('82)** received the award on Rick's behalf. In another interesting development, Dr. Sue Pearson of the Florida State Corrections system wrote me on August 29, 2006 to tell me that, owing to Rick's influence on her work, a half-way house for sex offenders in Fort Walton Beach, FL was

being named "Hope House." Moreover, she informed me that their administration building was being named "Snyder Hall." An obituary written by Rick's friend and frequent collaborator, Professor Shane Lopez from the KU Counseling Psychology Program, appears in the October 2006 issue of the *American Psychologist*.

If you would like to receive a transcript of the March 18, 2006 memorial service held in Rick's honor or a copy of the memorial service program, please e-mail to rhiggins@ku.edu and request them in either Word or PDF format.

Rick's obituary and a story about his career can be found at:

http://www2.ljworld.com/obits/2006/jan/19/charles_snyder/

http://www2.ljworld.com/news/2006/jan/19/professor_leaves_legacy_hope/

Mary E. Townsend (12/30/1919-5/22/2006). Mary Townsend began her KU Psychology Department career as a secretary in the Psychological Clinic. Encouraged by Eric Wright, Mary earned her bachelors degree in 1963 and her MSW in 1965, after which she joined the KU psychology department faculty as a social worker in the Psychological Clinic. In an unprecedented development that remains unparalleled to this day, Mary parlayed her Masters degree in Social Welfare into a tenured assistant professor position in the psychology department in 1971. In 1974, Mary assumed the position of director of the KU Office of Minority Affairs, where she remained until 1982. Following her stint as director of Minority Affairs, Mary returned to the psychology department where she remained until her retirement. In 1987.

Mary's obituary and a story about her career can be found at:

http://www2.ljworld.com/obits/2006/apr/23/mary_townsend/

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