Greetings from the department head

I fondly remember the years 1980-1984 as having life figured out. I was an undergraduate at the University of Illinois majoring in computer science, planning to work for a major corporation and finally make the kind of money I coveted. As the son of a bartender and waitress, I grew up with iron-on knee patches on my jeans and rare McDonald’s outings. I saw college as job training and consequently only paid attention in those courses I deemed directly related to my projected career. Well, it didn’t work out quite as I had planned. That job at a corporation, Procter & Gamble, ended a few years later so I could pursue a doctorate in computer science. I successfully earned my master’s degree, but decided to switch to psychology, although I had no previous experience. Obviously, my younger self hadn’t foreseen a doctorate in psychology in my future. However, my dissertation did involve a lot of computer modeling, so my first love didn’t go to waste.

Over the past few years as I listened to politicians and community members discount the value of majors like psychology, I have been continually reminded how hard it is to predict someone’s career trajectory. My story is not unusual. Our department includes two faculty members with undergraduate degrees in areas other than psychology—Lester Loschky has a degree in fine arts and Chip Pickens in biology. The diversity of directions available with a psychology degree makes careers even more difficult to predict. Our alumni include a former chief of security for the National Football League, a sales consultant for a major tech firm, the director of human resources for a major hotel chain, the CEO of a multinational company, as well as independent business owners, doctors, neuroscientists, clinical psychologists, professors, high school teachers and consultants. Thus, when I hear someone suggest that we have too many people pursuing “less useful” degrees, I conclude that the speaker is unaware of the unanticipated career twists and turns experienced by the modern American employee.

Choosing a career that is not directly related to one’s major can lead to the conclusion that the money spent on the degree was wasted; I disagree. In my own experience, I have benefited in so many ways from my background in computer science. I program psychology experiments using video game engines, have a deeper understanding of the calculus behind statistics, and am quick to embrace new analytical methods for analyzing data. Thus, my prior training has influenced the type of psychologist that I am today. The same is true for everyone — we are a product of our experiences, marking each of us unique.

Our faculty is committed to providing students with knowledge that is useful in many careers, but they also are training future leaders. Topics we teach range from research methods and industrial psychology to prejudice, aging and neuroscience. We anticipate that our students will emerge with the skill sets to secure employment but also with the preparation to be good citizens. College is not the only path to fulfillment, and a college degree does not guarantee success. Being a lifelong learner is increasingly critical in the ever-changing workplace, and I hope that our department succeeds in fostering a love for learning that our students carry with them after their departure.

For current department news, I encourage you to not only read the rest of this newsletter but to also follow us through our Twitter feed, @KSUPsychSci, our Facebook page, facebook.com/KStatePsych or our website’s news section, k-state.edu/psych. Please email the newsletter editor, Laura Brannon, any alumni updates for next year’s fall newsletter, including photos. Go ‘Cats!
Doreen Shanteau Undergraduate Research Fellowships
Angélica Castro, senior from Salina, Navante Peacock, senior from Wichita, Sydney Edmisten, junior from Prairie Village, and Hope Rietcheck, senior from Damascus, Maryland, are this year’s recipients of the Doreen Shanteau Undergraduate Research Awards. The award provides funds to enable students to conduct research with their faculty mentors during the following academic year. Castro is working with Don Saucier to examine the potential use of humor targeting the fear of appearing racist as a means of reducing intercultural anxiety and intercultural distancing. Peacock will investigate perceptions of microaggressions and how pressing different perspectives of thinking about prejudice influences these perceptions, also in Saucier’s lab.

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Recent Award Winners

College of Arts & Sciences’ William L. Stamey Award for Undergraduate Advising
Sarah Buchanan, undergraduate student advisor, won the K-State College of Arts & Sciences’ William L. Stamey Award for Undergraduate Advising.

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Curtis Lee and J.B. Gee Psychological Sciences Scholarship
Sara Dos, senior from Bradenton, Florida, is the winner of the Curtis Lee and J.B. Gee Psychological Sciences Scholarship. This award is based on a combination of academic achievement and financial need. Earlier this year, Dos also received the K-State Transfer Student Academic Award.

Dr. Leon Rappaport Psychology Undergraduate Scholarship
Steven Chalmán, senior from Manhattan, received the Dr. Leon Rappaport Psychology Undergraduate Scholarship. This scholarship honors the memory of a member of the psychological sciences department and is targeted at a nontraditional, high-achieving student. Chalmán is actively involved in Don Saucier’s social psychology lab where he is developing research to examine the effects of reward timing on altruistic behavior. Chalmán plans to pursue a graduate degree for a career in clinical counseling psychology.

Outstanding Graduate Instructor Award
Chelsea Schnabelrauch Arndt, Pinedine, Michigan, and Amanda Martens, Shelby, Iowa, each received the Outstanding Graduate Instructor Award this year. Schnabelrauch Arndt also was the winner of the national American Psychology Association of Graduate Students Teaching Excellence in Psychological Sciences Award, received honorable mention for the Midwest Association of Graduate Schools Excellence in Teaching Award in the doctoral category, and received the K-State Graduate Student Council Teaching Award in the doctoral category. The recipients received monetary awards from the Melinda S. Nicholson Endowment for Psychological Sciences.

Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award
Robin Basse, Minot, North Dakota, was the department’s winner of the Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award. Basse has been the graduate teaching assistant for a wide range of courses, including General Psychology, Cognitive Psychology, and Psychology of Personality. Basse’s award was funded by the department’s Graduate Teaching Assistant Support Fund, which is supported by many of the department’s alumni.

 Psi Chi
Psi Chi completed another active year under the leadership of Kristen Graham, president; Hope Rietcheck, vice president; Erika Frazer, secretary, and Anna Knigh and Brooke Barrier, treasurers. This was also a year of transition, as Heather Bailey co-advised with Richard Harris who will be retiring soon. Some activities from the year included panels on graduate school application and job seeking, a field trip to the Goji Psychiatric Museum, a very successful used clothing drive and social events. Unfortunately, the annual spring banquet was canceled due to severe weather. The officers for 2016-2017 are Mary Helmer, president; Tisha Kearn, vice president; Erika Frazer, secretary; and Jessica Rogers, treasurer. Psi Chi members. Prof. Heather Bailey, sec- retary/treasurer, with students in front. From left: Logan Cowdard, graduate student; Kyle Pappas, graduate student; Kimberly Heaney, graduate student; and Austin Preis, undergraduate researcher.
Faculty News

New Faculty

CHRIS LACE

Chris Lake is beginning his first year with the graduate program as a new faculty member in industrial and organizational psychology. His research interests include job satisfaction and commitment, workplace decision making, and the limitations of self-report survey data.

JIN LEE

Jin Lee was previously a postdoctoral researcher at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and the Harvard Center for Public Health and Primary Care. She joined our department in January 2016 as an assistant professor in biostatistics.

LAURA BRANNON

Laura Brannon continues her research on attention, health and functional activities. She has received the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Nursing Outstanding Faculty Research Award for 2015.

MARK BARNETT

Mark Barnett recently received a performance award for outstanding teaching and was presented with a certificate of recognition. He has been teaching courses in industrial/organizational psychology and quantitative methodology since 1996.

Individual Faculty News

HEATHER BAILEY

Heather Bailey recently completed her third year at K-State, which was full of many changes in her professional and personal life. She recruited her first graduate student and co-worked with great teams of undergraduate researchers from various departments, including psychological sciences, biology, and psychology. Her graduate student has been working on a study of knowledge acquisition and memory, and her undergraduate students have been examining the effects of high-intensity exercise on cognitive function in older adults.

MARY CAIN

Mary Cain recently presented her research on the effects of exercise on cognitive function in older adults. Her undergraduate students presented their research on the Role of Exercise and Stress in the Midwestern Psychological Association annual meeting.

JERRY FRIEMAN

Jerry Frieman has completed the fourth year of his five-year, 25 percent-reduced position. He teaches one course and continues to work with our Alumni Advisory Council. He is the co-author of Learning: A Behavioral, Developmental, and Evolutionary Perspective, published by Wiley. In August 2015, he is working with Don Sauter and graduate student Stuart Kifer on a textbook for quantitative methods.

CLIVE FULLAGAR

Clive Fullagar is now entering his third year of phased retirement. He is developing his second career as an artist. You can see his work at clivefullagar.com.

RICHARD HARRIS

Richard Harris is completing his third year of phased retirement. After 42 years, he plans to fully retire in December. He is looking forward to spending more time with his grandchildren and writing more intensive family history research.

KATHLEEN KEIFER

Kathleen Keifer has focused on his teaching in the last few years but continues to enjoy collaborating with colleagues on research. Currently, he is looking forward to teaching the newly designed Experimental Methods course in the fall semester and the lab course in the following semester. As former students know, the two were taught by the same course.

K-State faculty members of
"Alumni" are part of the Kansas State University faculty and are responsible for their own content. They are not subject to the same editorial review as K-State University faculty members.
This past academic year has been exciting both professionally and personally for Kim Kirkpatrick. Her lab has seen a lot of exciting research and her students had a particularly good year with an unusually large number of undergraduate and graduate student awards. Her R01 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health was renewed through 2020 for $1.35 million, which will provide much needed resources to support her students. Kirkpatrick also had good fortune in placing lab members in excellent employment and training programs. Two of her students were accepted to medical school at the University of Kansas, another student accepted a postdoctoral fellowship position at the University of California, Irvine and former postdoc, Jen Peterson, filled a tenure-track position at University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Kirkpatrick will miss them all and wishes them all the best in their new endeavors.

On personal fronts, Kirkpatrick sent her son, Sam, off to his first year of college at K-State. He is making in food science. She had to make a few adjustments with him out of the house, but they made it through the transition pretty well and can’t believe he will be a sophomore.

This summer, Loschky, Miki, Sophia and her boyfriend, Ryan, visited Japan for two weeks. They took a January faculty position at the University of California, Irvine and former postdoc, Jen Peterson, filled a tenure-track position at University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Kirkpatrick will miss them all and wishes them all the best in their new endeavors.

PATRICK KNIGHT
This year Patrick Knight headed his 28th doctoral student. He has continued to serve as director of the O’Conner program and welcomes inquiries from any department about his program.

Personally, he is enjoying his three grandchildren and watching his wife, Diane, enjoy her retirement.

WENDONG LI
Wendong Li has left K-State and taken a position in Hong Kong to be closer to family.

LES LOSCHKY
This year has been a busy one for Les Loschky. He is working on new proposals and he is at the University of California, Irvine and former postdoc, Jen Peterson, filled a tenure-track position at University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

DAN SAUCER
This year, Dan Saucer received the Dr. Ron and Rae Iman Outstanding Faculty Award for teaching, was named a fellow of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues in Division 9 of the American Psychological Association and served as the 2015-2016 Collman Chair for University Distinguished Teaching Scholars. He also was elected to the faculty senate. He and his students presented their research at the conferences for the Society for Personality and Social Psychology in San Diego, the First-Year Experience in Orlando, Florida, Psychology and Education Research in Sally, Kansas, and the Midwest Psychological Association in Chicago.

JESSICA WILLIAMSON
Jessica Williamson continues to enjoy teaching at K-State. She is excited about submitting a manuscript for publication that describes her research on whether the labels people give themselves — such as survivor, victim or neither — after experiencing sexual assault affects attitudes toward the self and post-traumatic growth. There were no significant differences between groups.

MICHAELE YOUNG
Mike Young’s research program has shifted toward the conduct of more EEG research this past year. His advisee, Tony McCoy, completed a master’s degree with which he investigated errors in risky choice. An undergraduate student in this lab, Hope Rotches, will conduct a similar project this coming school year that will involve errors of omission. Young also branched out and gave an invited talk at the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago.

MAE KIRBY
Monica Kirby will be a sophomore.

KELLY KIRKMAN
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To this end, GAPS has announced winners of the second annual Graduate Student Awards: • David Arndt, Harry Helson Memorial Scholarship in Experimental Psychology • Robin Besse, Outstanding GTA Award • Eric Garcia, Harry Helson Memorial Scholarship in Experimental Psychology • Alexander Jackson, Dunlap Fellowship in Industrial Psychology • Andrea Martens, Outstanding Graduate Instructor Award • Chehisa Schnibelrauch Arndt, Outstanding Graduate Instructor Award • Mary Cain — and all those who expressed an interest in the group’s mentorship series. We appreciated your guidance on the writing process, work-life balance, collaboration and dual-career relationships and are enthusiastic about next year’s speakers. We’d also like to thank those who attended and helped make the Great Big Chili Cook-off a success.

Additionally, GAPS would like to thank its faculty mentor partners — Heather Bailey, Steven Kiefer, Laura Brannon, Don Saucer and Mary Cain — and all those who expressed an interest in the group’s mentorship series. We appreciated your guidance on the writing process, work-life balance, collaboration and dual-career relationships and are enthusiastic about next year’s speakers. We’d also like to thank those who attended and helped make the Great Big Chili Cook-off a success.

In the next year, GAPS will continue expanding its first-year mentorship program, growing the student organization, and promoting the personal and professional development of our graduate students through additional events. The club also looks forward to the process of working with faculty to update the graduate student review process — stay tuned!
**Obituaries**

**LADD DURYEA**

Ladd Duryea, Master of Science in MIOP, 2000, died at age 85 in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on Oct. 9, 2015, after a long battle with Parkinson’s disease. He is survived by his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, a sister, and nieces and a nephew.

Duryea was born and raised in Nebraska, but moved to Chattanooga after retiring and was very active in local theater. In 2000, he established the Ladd Duryea Scholarship for Graduate Students in Psychology that is specifically targeted to I/O students at K-State. The family requests any memorials be sent to the Michael J. Fox Parkinson’s Foundation.

**CHARLES CALLAHAN PERKINS JR.**

Charles Callahan Perkins Jr., former K-State psychology faculty member, died at age 98 on Jan. 6, 2016, in Seattle, Washington, where he and his wife, Nancy, moved in 2006 after more than 35 years in Manhattan.

Perkins earned his Bachelor of Arts from Harvard in 1941 and his Master of Arts and doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1942 and 1946, respectively. There he met and married fellow graduate student, Nancy Marsh Phillips. Long devoted to causes of peace, Perkins served in CPS camps for conscientious objectors in Illinois, Idaho and Michigan during World War II. He later taught at Grinnell College, Kent State University and was department chair at Emory University from 1960-69. While in Atlanta, the Perkins were active in the civil rights movement and marched with Martin Luther King Jr. Perkins came to K-State in 1969 in 1969 and stayed until his retirement in 1986. He taught and did animal learning research. He also taught the Logic and Methods course, which he saw as a critical philosophy of science framework for the discipline.

Outside the classroom, Perkins taught UFN courses on peace and nonviolence, counseled Vietnam War draft resisters and was active in the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice. He was also an avid fly fisherman and spent many summers at his beloved cabin in Montana.

Perkins is survived by Nancy, his wife of 73 years; their five children; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

**MIO**

Portions contributed by the K-State Alumni Association

The Masters in Industrial/ Organizational Psychology, or MIOP, program continues to thrive. The faculty are proud that one of their graduates, Joel DiGirolamo, was selected as a K-State Alumni Fellow. DiGirolamo earned a master’s degree in industrial and organizational psychology from the university in 2006. DiGirolamo is the director of coaching science for the International Coach Federation, is an adjunct assistant professor in the MIOP program, and was selected as a K-State Alumni Fellow Joel DiGirolamo.

Dr. DiGirolamo is also the author of a book, “Coaching: The Science and Art,” which was recently published by the American Psychological Association and the Society for Human Resource Psychology, the Society of Consulting Psychology, the American Psychology Association and the Society for Human Resource Management. He and his wife, Karen, live in Lexington, Kentucky.

If you are interested in learning more about the MIOP program, please visit global.k-state.edu/artsci/miop/ or contact us at mioppsych@k-state.edu.

**Alumni News**

The news below comes from numerous alumni from our undergraduate and graduate programs across several decades. It is always interesting and gratifying to hear that majoring in psychology can prepare students for such a wide variety of careers. While some of our graduates are actively pursuing careers doing exactly what they prepared for at K-State, many others are using their psychology degrees in ways they probably never dreamed. Please continue to send news and pictures for future newsletters to lbrannon@k-state.edu.

**1976**

James Lamsil, Ph.D., is currently on phased retirement from the Department of Psychology at Georgetown University where he has taught for many years. He and his wife, Leslie, recently moved to West Valley, Arizona. Lamsil’s two sons, Kevin, lives in Brooklyn, New York, and his daughter, Erica, and her children in Southern California. Lamsil returned to K-State in May 2016 to deliver a lecture in honor of the late Fran Samelson.

**1979**

Mark Larson, B.S., is a physician and health officer for Kittitas County, Washington. Among other things, he is working to decrease tobacco use among youth.

**1981**

Kristi Bruno, Ph.D., and her husband, Mike Barnes, visited Manhattan in spring 2016 for the first time since graduating. Bruno is now retired from administration at Glendale Community College in Pasadena, California, while her husband continues teaching computer science at California State University Northridge and is now on phased retirement. Their sons, Carl Barnes, and his wife, Meredith, live in Santa Barbara.

Bernie Carducci, Ph.D., recently had published his book titled, *Shyness: The Ultimate Teen Guide* (Roman & Littlefield), which is a popular press book offering teens strategies to deal effectively with their shyness. Carducci was the first graduate to the Community College Pathway Psychologist, or CCPH Hall of Fame. Sponsored by Psi Beta, the National Honor Society in Psychology for Community and Junior Colleges, the CCPH Hall of Fame recognizes psychologists graduating from a community college or junior college who have made a significant contribution to the study of psychology. In 2016, he was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Scientific Committee of the Associazione Unitaria Psicologi Italiani, or Association of Italian Italian Psychologists. His most recent research at Indiana University Southeast, where he has been teaching since leaving K-State in 1979, explores the experience of shyness by the elderly and the addiction-like symptoms of cell phone use in college students.

**1982**

Tony Dubitsky, Ph.D., is a data analyst for Population Health and Informatics Services in Aurora, Colorado. He and his wife, Debbie, live in the Denver area.

**1987**

Michael Klassen, Ph.D., will begin phased retirement from his position as professor of marketing at the University of Northern Iowa. He and his wife, Emily, plan to spend one semester at their home in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and the other in Santa Barbara, California, where their son, Robb, lives and has a photography business.

**1989**

John Kappelman, B.S., lives in Frisco, Texas, and works for Bimbo Bakeries USA, working on business transformation, asset strategy and supply chain optimization. He and his wife, Natalie, have two children. He completed his master’s degree in management from the University of Iowa in 2000 and expects to complete a doctorate in organizational leadership in 2017.

**1991**

Stephani Johns-Hines, B.S., is currently the associate vice president at Cowley College in Kansas and is working on a doctorate in education with a focus on leadership and administration.

**1995**

Ann Hackert, Ph.D., is executive director of learning and development at One Equity Inc. in Overland Park, Kansas.

**1996**

Steve Quackenbush, Ph.D., is a professor and chair of the psychology department at the University of Maine in Farmington, Maine, the Honors College for the University of Maine system.

**1999**

J. Andy Karafa, Ph.D., recently accepted a position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SUNY Fredonia in Fredonia, New York. He and his wife, Tonya, have lived in Big Rapids, Michigan, for many years.
2000
Christina Scott, Ph.D., was recently granted tenure and promotion to associate professor of psychology at Whittier College in Whittier, California, where she has taught for several years. She also keeps busy as the mother of twin 2-year-old girls, Caitlin and Cassidy.

2003
J.Shawn Farriss, Ph.D., is director of UX innovation at Nielsen in Orlando.

Jason Ward, M.S., is vice president of brand research, strategy and innovation at BrandIQ in Kansas City, Missouri.

2004
Jodi Fours Craig, B.S., and her husband welcomed their second child, Jackson Craig, in February 2016. He joins older brother, Anderson.

Brian Friel, Ph.D., and his wife, Cindy Seto-Friel, welcomed new son, Nathan, into their family on Sept. 24, 2015. He joined older brother, Collin. Cindy recently completed her doctorate.

2005
Jeff Mark, Ph.D., is division human resources manager for the Telecom Division at Black and Veatch.

2006
Joel DiGirolamo, M.S., is director of coaching science at the International Coaching Federation in Lexington, Kentucky. DiGirolamo was also one of the alumni fellows invited to campus in spring 2016, representing K-State’s Global Campus, where he earned his Master of Science through the psychological science department’s MIOP program.

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Maggie Gill, Ph.D., has served as an assistant professor at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, since 2013.

Gwendolen Powell, M.S., began a new job as pediatric behavioral health chaplain at the Spiritual Health Services at the University of Minnesota Medical Center in Minneapolis. She and her husband, Paul Hyunyuk Powell, a math professor at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, welcomed their first child, Sophia Wynne Powell, on June 25.

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2015
Jorge Picoula, M.S., is now assistant director for career and industry advising in the Career Services Office at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia.

Yile “Tom” Su, B.S., recently began his second year in graduate study in marriage and family therapy at K-State.

2016
Chelsea Schnabelrauch Arndt, Ph.D., teaches online courses for Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kansas. She lives in Chicago with her husband, David Arndt.

David Arndt, Ph.D., is now a postdoctoral associate in neuroscience at the University of Chicago.

Mary Kate Doyle, B.S., recently began graduate study to become a physician’s assistant.

Alexander Jackson, Ph.D., became an assistant professor of psychology at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee this fall.
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