

The Beauty of Research

Just as nurses in the clinical setting are becoming partners in care with physicians and other health professionals, today's researchers at nursing schools across the country are finding themselves part of large, multidisciplinary projects that aim to solve some of our most important health-care dilemmas. At the MU Sinclair School of Nursing, such research teams are attacking problems from a variety of angles.

"We're breaking down discipline silos," explains Rose Porter, interim dean. Porter pledged to make research a priority when she accepted her current position, putting into action her vision of a research-rich academic environment that includes experts from a variety of fields dedicated to addressing issues of global importance.

"Nursing alone doesn't have all the perspectives needed to really solve big problems," she says. "It takes a team approach with scientists from several disciplines working together. Our faculty have been leaders on the MU campus, involving other disciplines instead of just working from the nursing perspective. We're truly thinking out of the box."

Some of the school's largest and most successful research projects to date involve just such thinking. Porter points to work aimed at improving the quality of nursing home care and to the creation of University Nurses, a clinical group that visits elderly patients in their homes and also collects data for a related research program on the effects of "aging in place."



SHOWCASING YOUR SCHOOL

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

The Sinclair School of Nursing faculty are dedicated researchers as well as teachers. In this issue of Mizzou Nursing, read about how our faculty take a team approach to addressing health problems through research. Their productivity is remarkable — between Sept. 1, 1999, and Jan. 1, 2000, the faculty have submitted grants and contracts totaling \$3.8 million in pending funds. What a joy to see the growth in the Research Office! Special thanks to the leadership provided by the co-directors of the Research Office, Vicki Conn and Jane Armer; to our external consultant, Meridean Maas; and to the outstanding Joe Lopez, grants and contracts specialist. This group works together as a strong and supportive team to help all faculty and staff achieve their research goals.

Also exciting is the improvement made in the school's skills laboratory. (Please see the article on page 6.) Quality space was created to house the labs of Diedre Wipke-Tevis (wound healing) and Donna Williams (capillary membrane permeability). Such lab-based work allows undergraduate clinical nursing major students to observe exciting research in the School of Nursing. What great role models for them!

Did you know the School of Nursing also is benefiting from research in the agronomy department? The School of Nursing owns land on Route Z, part of the Sinclair farm, which is being used to raise grain. We receive 24 percent after costs when the crop is sold. We now pay close attention to the price of grain and the weather! If it is a good year for agriculture, we earn more. Since 1994, the School of Nursing has earned \$38,246, which has been added to the Sinclair Endowment.

I personally invite each of you to the retirement reception honoring Susan Taylor. She has provided excellent leadership to this school and campus for 23 years. Sue, thanks for all you do. Please see your reception invitation on Page II for details.

What an exciting time for the Sinclair School of Nursing! Please carefully review all of the Mizzou Nursing spring 2000 edition, keep in touch, and come visit your school. It is a pleasure to showcase your school's accomplishments.

With warm regards,

Rosemary T. Porter, PhD, RN

Interim Dean

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL DIRECTOR PATSY HART RETIRES

Patsy Hart retired as director of University Hospital and Clinics on Jan. 21. Vice Chancellor Daniel Winship announced she would continue through the summer as a hospital consultant.

MU HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER NAMES NEW ADMINISTRATOR

John O'Shaughnessy, a senior executive officer with BJC Health System in St. Louis, was named the chief operating officer of the University Health System and executive director of clinical affairs at the University of Missouri-Columbia Health Sciences Center effective in March.

O'Shaughnessy reports directly to Vice Chancellor Daniel Winship and is responsible for the operation and direction of all University hospitals and clinics, including University Hospital, Children's Hospital, Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, Columbia Regional Hospital, Capitol Region Medical Center in Jefferson City, Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon and a network of 60 clinics located in Columbia and throughout the state. Winship created the position in response to the expanding size and scope of the MU Health Sciences Center and says a major benefit of the position will be the ability to integrate the inpatient and outpatient clinical operations throughout the system. "I couldn't be more excited about adding John to our administrative team," Winship says. "He will be a tremendous asset and is the ideal person for the job with his experience in health-care administration coupled with his knowledge of health care in mid-Missouri.

An executive with BJC for the past 15 years, O'Shaughnessy most recently directed all acute-care activities within BJC's north region, which includes five

hospitals, five nursing homes and an assisted-living community located in north St. Louis County and southern Illinois. Prior experience includes serving as hospital administrator at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City and the Medical Center of Independence, and as president of Boone Hospital Center in Columbia. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Louis University.

NURSING ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS SELECTED FOR 2000



Sharon Krumm to receive Citation of Merit

The MU Nursing Alumni Organization board of directors is pleased and

proud to announce that Sharon Kay Krumm, BSN '63, MS '74, Carol Nierling, MS '84, and Richard "Derrick" Clark, BSN '98, have been selected as award recipients for 2000. The board made the selections from a list of nominees at its December meeting.

Krumm, PhD, RN, of Baltimore, will receive the Citation of Merit award.

The Citation of Merit, a campuswide award, is the most prestigious award presented by the MU Nursing Alumni Organization. Nierling, of Columbia, will be named Alumna of the Year. This award recognizes distinguished achievement in nursing leadership, publication, education and professionalism. Clark, of Columbia, will receive the Alumni Achievement Award. This award recognizes significant accomplishment in nursing during the first five years following graduation.

Awards will be presented at the 10th annual School of Nursing and Nursing Alumni banquet on April 14 at the Reynolds Alumni Center on campus. Also being honored that evening with excellence and achievement recognition

will be School of Nursing students, faculty and staff. An award recognizing interdisciplinary participation and service to the school will be presented for the first time this year.

Sharon Krumm has been administrator at The Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore since 1996. She is assistant professor and research associate at The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing, and since 1992 has been an adjunct clinical associate professor at the University of Missouri Sinclair School of Nursing. Her distinguished career in nursing began in the early '60s as staff nurse at Keller Hospital in Fayette, Mo. She subsequently served in a number of administrative positions at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, before being recruited in 1988 for a director of nursing position at Johns Hopkins. In addition to her nursing degrees, Krumm holds a PhD in higher and adult education administration from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Krumm's clinical practice and research focuses primarily on breast cancer and cancer pain management. She has lectured locally, nationally and internationally, and her publications include 22 journal articles and chapters for five books on oncology nursing. She is an advisory committee member at The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing's Exploratory Center for Biobehavioral Management of Pain, Fatigue, and Sleep Alterations in Cancer Patients, National Institute for Nursing Research. She is principal investigator or co-principal investigator of four ongoing research projects. Most recently she was named principal investigator, evaluation of inpatient/outpatient care continuum program at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She has received numerous awards and recognitions and is an active member of Sigma Theta Tau International, Phi Theta Kappa, Delta Kappa Pi, the Oncology Nursing Society and The Johns Hopkins School of Nursing Honors Society.

Carol Nierling named MU Nursing Alumna of the Year



Carol Nierling graduated from the MU School of Nursing with a master's of science in 1984. She received a baccalaureate in nursing from

Upper Iowa University in Fayette and received an associate degree and completed a practical nursing program at Northeast Iowa Technical Institute in Calmar. In 1984 she joined the women's health/newborn nursery staff at University Hospital and Clinics as manager and in 1988, the perinatal area of service was added to her responsibilities. She achieved certification as nurse administrator-advanced in 1992.

Nierling has been active in numerous professional organizations and served as the first president of the Missouri Council of Nurse Managers/Missouri Organization of Nurse Executives. In 1997, she was recognized for her leadership skills by being presented with the American Organization of Nurse Executives Award in Management Leadership. She was honored by Sigma Theta Tau with the 1993 Excellence in Nurse Award from the Alpha Iota Chapter.

A staunch supporter of the School of Nursing, Nierling willingly shares her knowledge in the management field by speaking to undergraduate nursing students every semester. She is a consistent and generous supporter of nursing scholarships through her financial contributions. Nierling has taken an active interest in mentoring her staff, and supported and encouraged several of them to pursue graduate degrees. Her role as counselor and adviser is greatly valued by those nurses with whom she has worked.

Derrick Clark to receive the Alumni Achievement Award



Richard "Derrick" Clark has distinguished himself by his professional performance in providing knowledgeable, compassionate, nurtur-

ing, confident and comforting care to a patient and family during a difficult and distressing time. In addition to administering to the patient's physical needs, Clark explained the physiological process that persons experience in the late stages of life, helped the family to understand the patient's reactions and to deal with their own feelings, then comforted the grieving family when death occurred. A family friend states in one of the letters of nomination, "In this day of high technology, talk of nursing research and the advanced practice of nursing, we rarely take time to recognize excellence in bedside nursing care." Based on this testimony from the family and their friends, Clark will be recognized with the 2000 Alumni Achievement Award.

Clark is a staff nurse II on the Medical Oncology Unit at Boone Hospital Center. Before coming to Missouri in 1998, he worked with adolescents and children in acute mental crisis at Mercy Franklin Mental Health Center in Des Moines, Iowa. Clark, who received an associate degree in nursing from Mercy College of Health Sciences in Des Moines, was a graduate of the first class in the distance program for RN to BSN study at the School of Nursing.

CRIM ESTABLISHES FACULTY ENHANCEMENT AWARD

Throughout the years, Betty Crim, MED, RN, made her mark on undergraduate nursing students, and now she will leave a permanent mark on undergraduate faculty as well. In 1999, Crim established the Betty Crim Faculty Enhancement Award to honor and recognize full-time faculty teaching in the undergraduate program. The first cash award to a selected faculty member will be presented April 14 at the School of Nursing banquet.

The Faculty Enhancement Award, however, is not the first endowment established by Crim. In 1988, she established the Betty Crim Endowment Nursing Scholarship, which helps provide financial assistance to full-time undergraduate students who are enrolled in or completing their first clinical course. To date, 20 students have been recipients of her scholarship.

In another show of support for the School of Nursing and its undergraduate students, Crim still comes to campus every Tuesday afternoon and tutors pharmacology students.

THANKS TO A LOYAL TIGER SUPPORTER



Interim Dean Rose Porter presents Faculty Emerita Betty Crim with a Jefferson Club pin signifying her commitment and support at the "Fellow" level. Designation of Jefferson Club Fellow is bestowed on those individuals who have graciously supported the University with donations of \$50,000 to \$100,000.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

FELLOW NURSING ALUMNI MEMBERS:

The new millennium means something unique to each of us. And yet it also represents exciting opportunities for us collectively. It can be a new beginning, for new accomplishments. The MU Alumni Association just completed a long-range planning process that resulted in a mission statement and six guideposts to excellence that reflect the values of the association, and goals and strategies to implement these. The mission statement states: "The MU Alumni Association proudly supports the best interests and traditions of Missouri's flagship university and its alumni worldwide. Lifelong relationships are the foundation of our support. These relationships are enhanced through advocacy, communication and volunteerism." The guideposts to excellence include discovery, diversity, pride, respect, responsibility and tradition. My challenge to each of you as you begin this new millennium is to seriously consider how you support the mission statement and guideposts to excellence. What do you give to your alma mater?

Have you encouraged other MU alumni to join the MU Alumni Association? Or a nursing colleague to join and support the Nursing Alumni Organization? Friends of MU also are certainly welcome to join, even if they didn't attend MU. Now is a great time to become a member. The MU Alumni Association is sponsoring a membership campaign, in which the chapters that achieve and retain the greatest increase in membership will receive additional funds from the MU Alumni Association for scholarships and chapter activities. Do join, call 1-800-372-MUAA.

Have you contributed to the Nursing Alumni Organization endowed scholarship? You should have received recently an appeal letter as we strive for sufficient funds to award two scholarships. Contributing to this scholarship reflects recognition of what the School of Nursing gave you – and provides an opportunity to return that gratitude by giving to a deserving nursing student.

Are you planning to attend the annual School of Nursing and Alumni Banquet on April 14? This is another way to support and honor MU, and to be part of a great tradition. It is truly exciting to see and hear about all of the accomplishments and growth within the School of Nursing, and to meet and talk with current students. I assure you that you will leave with much pride and warmth. You also are welcome to join us for the board of directors meeting at 9 a.m., April 14 in S455 Sinclair School of Nursing. Make it a day at the School of Nursing, ending with the reception and banquet celebration. You will be rejuvenated as an MU graduate.

Carefully consider what opportunities the new millennium offers you, and make them happen.

A proud MU alumna,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sheryl Feutz-Harter". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Sheryl Feutz-Harter, BSN '75, MS(N), JD

President, MU Nursing Alumni Organization

P.S. I hope to see many of my classmates at the Nursing Alumni Organization class of '75 reunion April 15-16 in Columbia.

The Beauty of Research

continued from cover

BY CONNIE MITCHELL

Another prime example of this type of forward-looking research arrangement involves one of the school's newest projects, headed by Deidre Wipke-Tevis, assistant professor of nursing, and Donna Williams, a physiologist and research assistant professor on the School of Nursing faculty. Together, they hope to help discover the causes of and best treatments for venous leg ulcers, which afflict thousands of patients and represent a major clinical challenge for nurses.

Wipke-Tevis first became interested in solving the problems presented by venous leg ulcers as a surgical nurse in a Veterans hospital where many patients had difficulty with wound healing. Her observations and experiences battling these stubborn wounds led Wipke-Tevis to graduate work at the University of California-San Francisco where she focused on wound healing in cardiovascular patients.

In completing her dissertation, Wipke-Tevis was surprised to find that the traditional nursing intervention of leg elevation that is prescribed for venous ulcer patients decreased tissue perfusion. "I couldn't understand the physiological mechanism behind these results and realized that it would be helpful to consult a physiologist," she says. "As luck would have it, Donna Williams had reviewed a grant that I had written, recognized the potential for collaboration, and contacted me."

Meanwhile, Jane Armer, associate professor of nursing and co-director of the Office of Research at the Sinclair School of Nursing, was studying the physiological and psychological impact of lymphedema, which is swelling due to lymph fluid build-up, in breast-cancer survivors. Armer, too, saw potential for collaboration with a multidisciplinary team of researchers. She has enlisted, among others, the help of Wipke-Tevis and Williams, creating a team that represents nursing, medicine, physical therapy, physiology, psychology and social services. Williams' contributions have been particularly valuable because she provides needed expertise in measuring physiologic variables.

"We share a common commitment to the specific research area and have become broader in our perspectives, understanding and ability to see potential applications, from basic science to the bedside, through working shoulder-to-shoulder in planning and implementing our research," Armer says. "For me, as a practicing nurse and clinical specialist, bedside nursing was at its most satisfying when conducted in a multidisciplinary care-planning environment. That same collegiality greatly benefits nursing research."

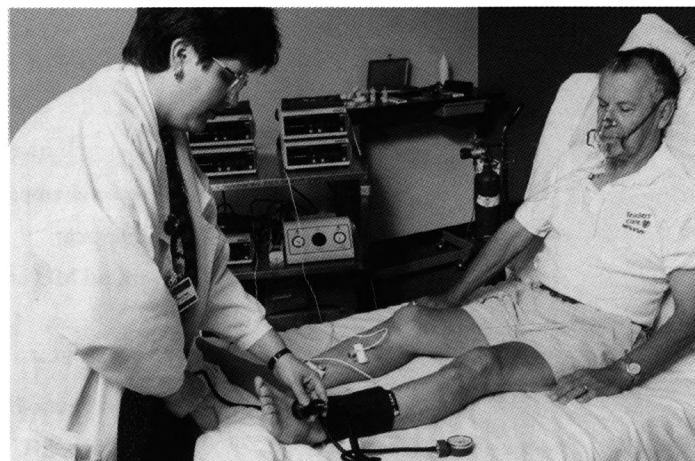
As a basic science researcher who specialized in microcirculation and capillary permeability during her postdoctoral studies, Williams views her role in nursing research collaborations as primarily supportive. "Drs. Wipke-Tevis and Armer are on the front lines with two different patient populations that both suffer from edema," she says. "My research focus is capillary permeability, which changes dramatically during edema formation. Thus, for both Drs. Wipke-Tevis and Armer, I can help them to think about the cellular mechanisms that could be at play in each of their clinical research interests."

While advancing the work of nursing researchers, Williams notes that she also has benefitted from her work with Wipke-Tevis and Armer. "My most significant finding to date is that changes in blood flow may impact capillary function, not just oxygen delivery, but nutrient supply and hydration states. The collaborations with Drs. Wipke-Tevis and Armer have given me a clinical context for my findings.

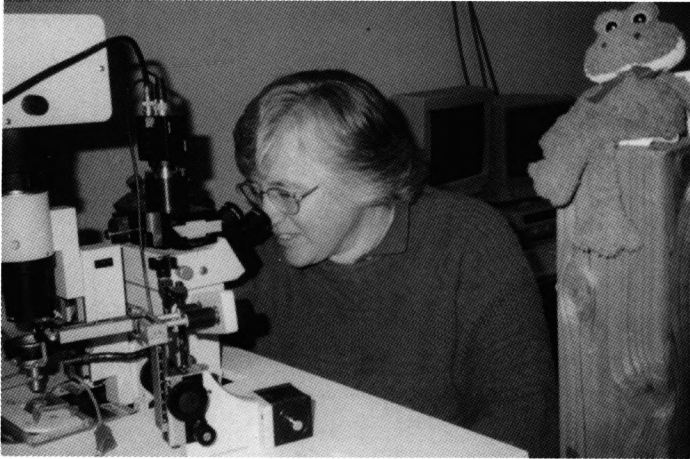
"Nurses think in terms of the 'big picture' as it relates to patient care. My own original background in health education fits nicely with the mission of nurses. I have never worked with such an enthusiastic, optimistic and dedicated group of people," Williams says.

Since their initial collaboration about two years ago, Wipke-Tevis says that her dynamic research partnership with Williams is enriching her whole breadth of knowledge beyond just the original project. For instance, working with Williams has allowed Wipke-Tevis to attend classes in graduate microcirculation at the MU School of Medicine, observe Williams' demonstrations of circulation in frogs, and increase her understanding of the physiological basis for circulatory conditions through one-on-one discussions.

"Dr. Williams' excellent assistance with re-analysis and interpretation of my initial observations has enabled me to get the



Deidre Wipke-Tevis measures transcutaneous oxygen on a research subject in her clinical laboratory in the Sinclair School of Nursing.



With her microscope, Donna Williams can see individual capillaries and study their function.

data accepted for publication in the journal *Nursing Research*,” she adds. “This is an exciting and important accomplishment that would not have occurred without the collaboration.”

As Wipke-Tevis and Williams work together to further illuminate the work that Wipke-Tevis began, the partnership is spawning ongoing research possibilities through a series of collaborative grant applications to non-nursing agencies. Wipke-Tevis notes that this is an important step in helping the scientific community better understand the role of nursing research and nursing interventions in the realm of basic health-care research. By presenting their collaborative efforts at various scientific and medical conferences on the MU campus, nationally and internationally the School of Nursing is gaining exposure among non-nurse scientists while pushing the research agenda even further as Wipke-Tevis and Williams gain valuable feedback from other basic scientists studying chronic venous insufficiency.

Nursing school students also are benefiting from the collaborative nature of Wipke-Tevis’ research. Last fall, Williams presented a demonstration of microcirculation for a group of medical-surgical nursing students. This type of exposure assisted the students in understanding not only the structure of the microcirculation, but also the physiological and pathophysiological conditions related to edema. Wipke-Tevis notes that this creative, non-traditional teaching strategy was so well-received by her students that the following semester another nursing faculty member requested the demonstration for her class.

With the success of their own collaboration so apparent, Wipke-Tevis and Williams are sharing their story with nursing doctoral students. At a recent seminar on interdisciplinary collaboration, Wipke-Tevis says that the students were encouraged to “think about not just advancing nursing science, but also basic science.”

Porter is convinced that this type of work needs the school’s full support to flourish. This support is evident in Porter’s moves to ensure quality laboratory space. Within a week of being presented with a request for such research space, labs were created where Wipke-Tevis and Williams can conduct experiments using new equipment and current technologies. A clinic room equipped with a private bathroom that was part of the original design of the building has been “rediscovered” and converted from a storage room. It is now the center of Wipke-Tevis’ wound-healing studies with venous leg ulcer patients. Williams has a full laboratory in a room adjoining the nursing skills laboratory, and nursing students can observe her at work through a glass door.

Working quickly, the faculty and staff with Porter’s leadership, were able to set up the new laboratory space in time for last fall’s Parents Day. Porter reports a big payoff in terms of helping nursing students’ parents understand the importance and scope of today’s nursing research. Several participants told her that the research demonstrations changed their minds about the need for continuing nursing education that includes a research component and the ability for nurses to contribute to creating new knowledge in the basic sciences.

“This is really a win-win situation for the school and its students,” says Porter. “No other nursing school in the state has this kind of lab-based work under way. While there is nursing research going on at other schools in Missouri, our physiological research exposure for undergraduates is unique.”

Porter is also proud of the faculty’s dedication to making research a priority. In reducing the amount of committee work for many faculty by eliminating overlapping committee charges, she helped faculty gain the free time needed to pursue research grants. The results are impressive: between Sept. 1, 1999, and Jan. 1, 2000, nursing faculty submitted more than \$3.8 million in grant applications.

If Porter gets her wish, nursing faculty will be conducting much of that research in a new research center that would be built as an addition to the existing nursing school building. Space in the new facility would be dedicated to some of the school’s biggest multidisciplinary projects, including those that involve oncology nursing and research on various concerns related to aging.

Besides making space for the school’s current faculty, Porter hopes to hire three new senior faculty who will bring grant-funded projects to the school. “We’re seeing an explosion in the amount of funds available for nursing research, and with that growth nurses will become even more successful in impacting the health and well-being of our population,” she says. “There’s a lot to do, and we’re very excited about the future as nurses continue to make a difference.” ❧

Research and Training Grants

Sinclair School of Nursing faculty have submitted several major research grants to the National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR), one of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Using the traditional research NIH R01 mechanism, six grant applications propose multiyear research activities on various topics, including breast cancer, problem drinking, smoking cessation during pregnancy, light care for the elderly, wound healing, and family obligations to older kin. Combined, these six grants request \$8.7 million in research funding for the Sinclair School of Nursing, and all are still under review by NINR.

Separately, nursing faculty have recently submitted two training grants to support innovative instructional programs. The two applications focus on cooperative pediatric nursing and midwifery and combined request more than \$2 million from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration.

Grant submissions and recent major grant awards are listed below.

Principal Investigator/ Project Director

Principal Investigator/ Project Director	Project Title	Funding Source	Amount
Jane Armer	Prospective Nursing Study of Breast Cancer Lymphedema	National Institutes of Health	\$1,449,857
Victoria Grando	A Nursing Study: Light-Care Elders in Three LTC Settings	National Institutes of Health National Institutes of Health	\$1,726,387
Linda Bullock	Nursing Smoking Cessation Intervention During Pregnancy - R01	National Institutes of Health	\$1,684,230
Deidre Wipke-Tevis	A Nursing Study of Wound Healing, Compression, and Position - R01	National Institutes of Health	\$1,603,876
Larry Ganong	Obligations to Older Kin after Divorce and Remarriage - R01	National Institutes of Health	\$651,375
Debra Finfgeld	Web-based Self-guided Program for Problem Drinkers - R01	National Institutes of Health	\$1,560,868
Debra Gayer	Cooperative Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program	Health Resources & Services Administration	\$973,885
Donna Scheideberg	MU Midwifery	Health Resources & Services Administration	\$1,166,886
Jane Armer	Physiologic Assessment of Post-Breast Cancer Lymphedema	University of Missouri System Research Board	\$38,000
Kay Libbus	HIV/AIDS and TB Registry Matching	Missouri Department of Health	\$6,480
Jane Bostick & Marilyn Rantz	Impact of Design Interventions in a Nursing Home on Residents with Dementia (with Departments of Environmental Design & Human Development & Family Studies)	Extendicare Foundation	\$18,000

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Marilyn Rantz	Gerontological Nursing Interventions Research Center (with the University of Iowa)	National Institutes of Health	\$7,900
Jane Armer	Measurement, Management, and Psychosocial Outcomes of Post-Breast Cancer Lymphedema	MU PRIME Fund	\$93,697
Donna Scheideberg	Service-Learning in Domestic Violence	Community-Campus Partnerships for Health	\$986
Beth Traudes, Verna Rhodes, Caroline Davis	Establishing Role Models for Professional Nursing and Nursing Management As Integral to Market-Based Health Care in the Republic of Georgia. Training Interns from the former Soviet Union.U.S.	Department of Commerce	\$26,000
Donna Williams	Probing the Dynamics of Capillary Filtration with Changes in Flow-Related Force	American Heart Association	\$83,600
Rebecca Johnson	Relocation of Ethnic Elders: Decisions and Sequelae	National Institutes of Health	\$504,125
Alice Kuehn	University and Community College Partnership in Nursing Education	U.S. Department of Education	\$427,120
Shirley Farrah	Excellence in Nurse Continuing Education	Missouri Department of Health	\$132,151
Sherry Pomeroy	Predoctoral Fellowship - Increasing Physical Activity in Rural Elderly	National Institutes of Health	\$50,108
Kathryn Burks	Predoctoral Fellowship - Self-Management of Osteoarthritis: An Intervention Study (award declined due to other awarded fellowship)	National Institutes of Health	\$33,376

ALUMNI NEWS

Kathy Roush Myatt, BSN '76, just arrived back in the United States after living the past four years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on assignment with the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She is residing in Dickson, Tenn.

Patty Ingrum Kernell, BSN '83, is working part time in cardiology practice (nurse coordinator) at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. She obtained a master's of science in cardiopulmonary nursing from St. Louis University in 1994. She and her husband, Tom, have four children.

FACULTY NEWS

Kay Libbus, associate professor, has been selected to serve as peer reviewer for advanced education nursing grant applications at Health Resources and Services Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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 Jim Lay, S221 School of Nursing Building, Columbia, MO 65211, by **April 7**. Tickets will be held at the registration table.



Veterans Day is an important holiday at Truman Veterans Hospital. Special honor and recognition are given to those who served in the military to assure freedom of all citizens. To celebrate this day, seventh-semester students from Sinclair School of Nursing, who were doing a clinical rotation at the hospital, hosted a reception for some of their patients. With the assistance of their clinical instructor, Caroline Davis, the students created a thank-you banner and arranged the festivities. Refreshments included a cake frosted to depict an American flag, freshly baked cookies and sugar-free chocolate treats. Celebrating this special day are first row, from left, Jeannie Rice, Bethany Dade and Quinn Palmer. Back row, from left, are Leslie Schram, Lara DeBold, Rebekah Chenoweth, Lisa Meyers and Mel Ramos.

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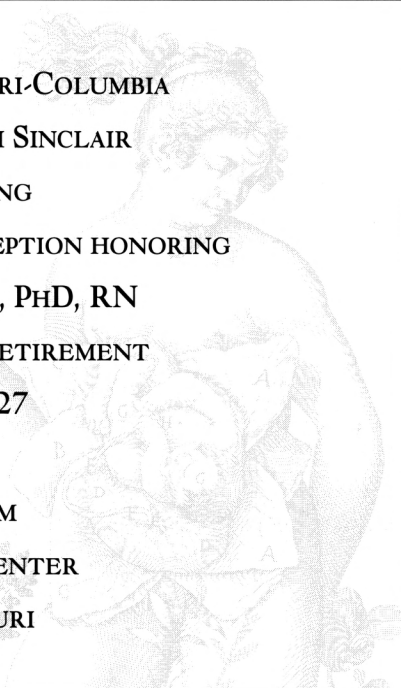
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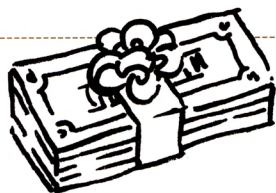
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