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University of Missouri-Columbia

Continuing to care

HEART AND SOUL

Mizzou's retirees built the foundation of today's University

For the past 35 years, the University community has taken time to celebrate the many contributions MU's retirees have made and continue to make. On March 22, hundreds of retirees gathered at the Hearn Center for the annual Chancellor's retiree luncheon. A highlight of that event is always the announcement of the two Retiree of the Year Awards.

This year's faculty retiree award winner is Verna Rhodes, professor emerita of nursing. The staff retiree award winner is Darlene Schroeder, who worked out of the chancellor's office for many years.

"Without you, this university would not be what it is today," UM President Elson Floyd told the luncheon gathering. "This is a remarkable place, built on a very solid foundation that you have put in place. I celebrate the foundation you have laid."
Deputy Chancellor Mike

Middleton stood in for Chancellor Brady Deaton, who was unable to attend because of a death in his family. "We recognize you as the heart and soul of what makes this a great university — its people," Middleton told the retirees.

Since Rhodes retired in 1995, her service work has stretched from the local area to countries thousands of miles away. Through her work with A Call to Service, a group of concerned educators and health professionals, she has provided assistance to the strife-torn Republic of Georgia. Rhodes helps collect and ship books and medical equipment and supplies to the former Soviet republic. She was instrumental in developing a relationship between the MU nursing school and the school of nursing in Tbilisi, Georgia's capital.

Rhodes has also been a strong advocate of oncology nursing. She currently serves as president of the University's Fortnightly Club and is heavily involved in the activities of her church, the First Baptist



Rob Hill photo

MAKING A DIFFERENCE Darlene Schroeder, left, and Verna Rhodes received the 2006 Retiree of the Year Awards from Deputy Chancellor Mike Middleton at the annual retirees luncheon March 22.

Church of Columbia.

"It's very unusual, it seems to me, to get an award for something you truly enjoy," Rhodes said of her honor.

Schroeder retired in 2000 after working as secretary to MU's Staff Advisory Council and for many years as secretary to Elmer Ellis, the University's president emeritus. Since her retirement, Schroeder's service

has focused on her family, church and the community. As a member of the Columbia United Church of Christ ministry and fellowship teams.

To people outside her church, Schroeder is probably better known for her untiring volunteer work with University and community athletic programs. She has helped recruit, train and assign volunteers for MU's

track and field and cross country programs for many years.

Colleagues say her caring, unselfish attitude makes people feel that they are understood and appreciated. Volunteering has always been a big part of her life, Schroeder says. "I believe we always receive more than we give."

'Family room' of campus will get an extreme makeover

STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Changing needs, growing enrollment prompt Brady Commons expansion

With more than 9,000 students and faculty using its facilities each day, Brady Commons is known as the "family room of the University of Missouri." However, changing needs and increased enrollment are pushing this familiar eating, shopping and studying locale to undertake an extreme makeover.

Michelle Froese, public relations manager for Student and Auxiliary Services, said the current Brady Commons is not meeting the needs of those who use it.

"The building is basically maxed out on what it can provide and as enrollment increases it

is not going to get any better," Froese says. "This expansion and renovation is exciting because it is going to provide more flexible and quality space for students."

In April 2005, 64.33 percent of more than 6,000 students agreed to an increase of no more than \$35 per semester in student fees which will fund 52 percent of the project. The increase will not set in until fall 2008 after the first phase of construction is completed. The remaining costs of the \$58 million project will be paid for through University contributions.

That funding option gives greater flexibility, Froese says. "We are in a fortunate position to have our bookstore and dining facility profits remain on campus to support student programs."

Construction on Brady Commons will begin in fall 2006

and take place in two phases. The expansion phase is scheduled for completion in fall 2008 and the renovation phase for fall 2010. The project will include increasing the meeting space for student organizations, clubs and services as well as an increase in studying and lounge space.

Julaine Kiehn, director of Campus Dining Services, says the expanded Brady will feature more diverse dining options. Self-branded items such as pasta and pizza at an eatery called Pomodoro, a Quizno's style deli/wrap option, and a new coffee and pastry shop called Infusion will allow for more variety and flexibility.

Another eatery called DoMundo's Churrascaria, will serve "barbeque of the world." Mort's, named after MU alumnus, cartoonist Mort Walker,

will serve items such as burgers, chicken fingers, milkshakes, fries and appetizers. In addition, each food station will offer fresh salads, fruit and yogurt.

"It will depend on how chaotic it is to determine whether or not faculty and staff will come to Brady to eat but I think the menu will attract people. We are going to focus on quality and we are going to self brand," Kiehn says. "What's important is that these eateries have to look, feel and act like a national brand."

Froese says use of Brady during construction will be limited, but food and textbooks will remain available.

"It will be challenging, there is certainly nothing easy about it but we are going to try to make it as easy as possible for customers."

Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation, says that

while some parking will be lost due to the project, faculty and staff parking will not be affected.

"There is no faculty and staff parking being lost but there will not be as much visitor space as there is now," Joy says. "Parking is an ever-changing situation with trying to provide the most we can with what's available."

Although the project will not be complete for at least four more years, Froese says the new Brady will be well worth the wait.

"This new student center will change the face of this campus," Froese says. "When prospective students and their families are coming here they will see the priority this campus places on a positive student experience. I think it will be one of the best student centers in the nation."

—Porcsé Moran

Tapping into tradition

Tap Day has been a springtime tradition at Mizzou for nearly 80 years. It's a special time when the campus community gathers on Francis Quadrangle to recognize some of MU's most outstanding students by "tapping" hooded new members into the campus' most prestigious honor societies: Mortar Board, QEBH, Mystical Seven, LSV, Omicron Delta Kappa and Rollins Society. This year's Tap Day ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, April 21 on Francis Quadrangle. A reception on the Quadrangle will be held immediately following the

ceremony. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Jesse Auditorium.

Stephen Easton is final 2006 Kemper winner

Stephen Easton, associate professor of law, has a direct approach to his teaching role: His philosophy as an educator is to help students learn the law of the subject at hand, think about it, apply it, critique it and understand how it affects individuals.

Easton's colleagues describe him as a true teacher in every sense of the word. Students say his character and passion

for law inspires them. Easton's growing reputation outside the classroom should be an inspiration as well. On April 5, Chancellor Brady Deaton surprised Easton at a law school banquet by announcing that he was the final Kemper Fellowship winner of 2006. Five fellowships were awarded this year.

The Kemper awards, which include a \$10,000 prize, recognize MU faculty members for excellence in teaching, are named for the late William T. Kemper, a 1926 MU graduate who was a well-known Kansas City banker and civic leader.

Geyer awards honor efforts for higher ed

Mizzou and the MU Alumni Association awarded the 2006 Geyer Public Service Awards to Bryan Pratt and Brian Yates, members of the Missouri House of Representatives, and Columbia realtor Richard Mendenhall for their efforts on behalf of higher education and the University.

The alumni association's Legislative Information Network Committee annually presents the awards to two state-elected officials and one citizen who exemplify the dedication and spirit of Henry Geyer. A former state representative, Geyer

believed education was the key to progress and prosperity in Missouri and introduced a bill to establish the University of Missouri in 1839.

"The individuals receiving Geyer Awards this year have shown an unbelievable amount of dedication and selflessness to Mizzou and higher education," says Jay Dade, president of the MU Alumni Association.

Pratt earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and a law degree from MU. He represents part of eastern Jackson and western Lafayette counties and is the chair of the House

Study looks at online alcohol programs

ONLINE ACCESS

Program reaches out rural women in Missouri

Thousands of people appear to be finding alcohol treatment Web sites on their own simply by using search engines. Now, an MU nursing researcher is reaching out to women in rural Missouri who want to cut back or quit drinking alcohol.

Research findings indicate significantly more women are involved in Web-based alcohol treatment compared to traditional face-to-face programs. This may be because of the increased stigma women experience related to alcohol problems and the greater confidentiality and anonymity the Web can offer.

"A surprising finding is that

individuals who use online alcohol treatment options tend to be older than those in traditional treatment programs," says Deb Finfgeld Connett, associate professor of nursing. "This means the Web may offer an alternative method for reaching aging individuals with alcohol problems. Since the Web eliminates geographic barriers, online programs also have the potential to reach individuals in rural areas."

Finfgeld Connett started the Self-Help Program for Women with Problem Drinking Habits in Rural Missouri with the help of a \$220,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. She is studying if the Web can provide an effective treatment option for individuals who

would like to cut back or quit drinking alcohol altogether.

"Although abstinence is a legitimate goal, cutting back is also an acceptable aim within many online programs," Finfgeld Connett says. "Most Web-based programs are not designed to treat severe or acute alcohol abuse problems, since it is thought that those conditions are most appropriately handled in face-to-face settings."

In keeping with the demographic of Web users, individuals who access the Web instead of traditional alcohol treatment programs tend to be more highly educated and are more likely to be employed, she says.

Although there are advantages to Web-based treatment, Finfgeld

Connett warns that consumers should be aware that it is easy for someone to say online that he or she is an expert in mental health.

That makes it important, she says, to check practitioners' credentials and affiliations before enrolling in Web-based programs. She also encourages individuals to look for Web addresses ending in .edu or Web pages that display the Health on the Net Foundation (HON) code of conduct emblem.

To participate in Finfgeld Connett's Web-based alcohol treatment program, women must be at least 18 years old, be able to use the Internet and live in rural Missouri. For more information, call her at 884-7255 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays or go online to www.missouri.edu/~finfgeld.

Audits find no missing alumni funds

Todd Coleman, former MU associate vice chancellor for development and alumni affairs and former executive director of the MU Alumni Association, has been suspended by the Purdue University Alumni Association after it was disclosed that he took \$68,000 from a national professional organization, the Council for Alumni Association Executives.

Coleman served as associate vice chancellor from 1994 to 2004 when he became executive director of the Purdue Alumni Association.

In February 2006, Todd McCubbin, current assistant vice chancellor for alumni relations and executive director of the MU Alumni Association, was notified by the national organization of Coleman's actions. As a result of this notification, the association took immediate steps to verify that there was no misappropriation of the alumni association's funds during Coleman's tenure at MU.

These steps included contacting the association's external auditors, Williams Keepers LLC. Prior annual audit reports had shown no signs of any misappropriations. The auditors determined that, based on the depth of their past audits as well as the financial controls in place, no additional steps were necessary.

"We were surprised and disappointed when informed about Todd Coleman's actions," says Jay Dade, president of the MU Alumni Association board of directors. "During his 10 years as our executive director, Todd transformed our association into a national leader. Our commitment to our members is our No. 1 priority."

Congratulations Dr. Larry Ries

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Judiciary Committee. Yates earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a law degree from MU. He represents part of Jackson County and is the chair of the Insurance Policy Committee and on the Budget Committee. Mendenhall, a Columbia native, holds a bachelor's and master's degree in education from MU. He is the owner of REMAX/Boone Realty, the oldest real estate firm west of the Mississippi, and is currently the co-chair of the International Consortium of Real Estate Associations serving almost 1.5 million members worldwide. With the help of other Mizzou

supporters, he has worked to form the Mizzou Political Action Committee to support key political interests and governmental relations critical to the advancement of MU.

A tail waggin' time

With more than 16,000 patients each year, it's one of the largest hospitals of its kind in the Midwest. Many of its patients, however, have more bark than bite. Patients at MU's Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital range from companion animals, such as cats and dogs, to farm animals. These patients often undergo emergency surgical and medical procedures performed by faculty, interns and residents, staff and students.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, the public will be invited to meet some of the care providers at the

College of Veterinary Medicine's annual open house. The theme of the event is "Kickin' It Up a Notch," inspired by advancements in veterinary research and technology.

Held at the college's campus at the east end of Rollins Street, the event this year will feature the Anheuser-Bush Clydesdales and Purina Agility Dogs. There also will be wagon rides with the college's mule team, a farrier demonstration, search-and-rescue dogs, horse shows, a petting zoo, raptor rehabilitation exhibits, tours of the teaching hospital and educational exhibits. For more information, call

884-6239 or visit www.cvm.missouri.edu/openhouse.

Medical mentor's compassion extends to his student's patients

POSITIVE RAPPORT

Professor's optimism helped students through rigors of medical school

During his 36 years at MU's School of Medicine, associate dean for student programs and associate professor of psychiatry, Robert McCallum has helped more than 1,800 students become physicians. He also helped MU become a pioneer in problem-based learning in its medical curriculum. Since 1997, MU medical students have far outscored their peers on medical licensing exams.

David Duesenberg, a 1991 MU medical school graduate, is one of the hundreds of students whose lives have been influenced by McCallum. To recognize McCallum's influence and the importance of compassionate mentors, a 1991 medical school graduate established a \$10,000 endowment for MU faculty and medical students.

"The pathway to a medical career is long and filled with challenges and demands. There were times I questioned if I had the potential and stamina," says David Duesenberg, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. "Dr. McCallum provided me with a sense of optimism by listening to me and highlighting my strengths. Through his encouragement he provided a sense of reassurance, which kept me on track.

"Through his compassion toward the medical students, Dr. McCallum strengthened these individuals," Duesenberg says. "In turn, these students, now physicians, have reflected Dr. McCallum's care for others. As such, Dr. McCallum

has touched the lives of countless patients in need."

Linda Headrick, senior associate dean for education and faculty development, calls McCallum "a committed student advocate." She says that he has been involved in most aspects of student life, including counseling, teaching, admissions, commencement, financial aid, minority programs, interest groups and residency matches.

McCallum's positive rapport with students as well as his leadership on committees led to his appointment as assistant dean for student affairs in 1987. His title changed to associate dean for student programs in 2003.

"I've absolutely, thoroughly enjoyed my time at MU as a faculty member and as an administrator," McCallum says. "I think the School of Medicine has been a very good academic institution that is getting even better. I see a very bright future for the school."

MU poet wins a Guggenheim

POETIC VISION Fellowship will lead to new collection of poems

One of MU's most distinguished poets recently was awarded one of the 2006 Guggenheim Fellowship Awards. Scott Cairns, professor of English, was among 187 artists, scholars and scientists selected from almost 3,000 applicants for awards totaling \$7.5 million.

The Guggenheim program chooses its fellows from more than 78 different fields from natural sciences to creative arts. The fellowships further the development of scholars and artists by helping them do research in any field of knowledge and creation in any of the arts, under the freest possible

conditions and irrespective of race, color, or creed.

"The fellowship will enable me to engage more fully with the monastic culture and mysticism of Mount Athos of Greece," Cairns says. "A previous research leave from the MU Research Council led to my writing the prose memoir about my time there. The Guggenheim Fellowship will, I trust, lead to a new collection of poems arising from further visits to what the monks call the Holy Mountain."

This fall, Cairns will succeed Sherod Santos, who is retiring, as director of MU's Center for the Literary Arts and will direct the program in creative writing.

"Scott's receipt of a Guggenheim is a splendid accomplishment, the third received by a member of the

Creative Writing faculty," says Richard Schwartz, dean of arts and science. "The competition for Guggenheims is keen in the extreme. The daunting ratio between applicants and recipients actually understates the reality, since this is the most coveted of awards and individuals propose their strongest possible research/creative endeavors for the competition, knowing that all others are doing the same. Scott is an exceptional poet and it is wonderful to see him receive this distinguished award."

Cairns came to MU in 1999. His works have appeared in such venues as *The New Republic*, *The Paris Review*, and *The Atlantic Monthly*. He also has produced six volumes of poetry and a forthcoming spiritual memoir from HarperSanFrancisco.

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Please join
Chancellor Brady Deaton

and

Faculty Council Chair Bill Lamberson
for the



Spring General Faculty Meeting

3:30 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19, 2006

Ellis Auditorium, Ellis Library



For more information
go to chancellor.missouri.edu

Feral dogs impact wildlife

POOCH PATROL

Free-ranging dogs can spread diseases

MU wildlife researchers are conducting one of the first thorough scientific studies of how wildlife are affected by the world's most popular carnivore — the domestic dog.

"The domestic dog is rarely studied in an ecological context, especially in the undeveloped world where dog populations are very large and typically free-ranging," says Matt Gompper, assistant professor of natural resources, fisheries and wildlife sciences.

Abi Tamim Vanak, a doctoral student working with Gompper, is conducting field research at the Nānāj Sanctuary in Maharashtra, India. His work focuses on the interactions of dogs and the Indian fox — an animal popular in the country's folklore.

Foxes are killed by dogs and

are susceptible to diseases the dogs carry. Rabies, for example, is a widespread problem.

"Domestic dogs in this part of the world are rarely kept as stay-at-home pets," Vanak says. "Instead, they are free-ranging and depend on wild-caught food for at least part of their diet."

Native wild carnivores are at risk from domestic dogs in other areas, including Asia, Africa and South America. Vanak says he hopes his work will lead to guidelines on managing dog populations and make a case for stronger control of them.

"I must admit that the sheer numbers of dogs in this study area have me completely astounded," he says. "There seems to be an almost complete lack of awareness of the potential risk of rabies and the threat to people and livestock."

He estimates that 500 to 600 free-ranging dogs may roam the sanctuary from nearby small rural villages. Villagers depend on the dogs to herd and to protect livestock such as

goats, domestic buffalo or cattle from predators that include jackals, wolves and leopards. Most of the dogs are the size of a coyote, jackal or larger.

The first step in Vanak's research is to capture dogs and foxes and fit them with radio collars that allow the researchers to follow their movements and interactions.

He captures them by using a throw net or administering a tranquilizer through a blowpipe. Some owners bring their dogs to Vanak in exchange for the animals receiving vaccinations or other treatment. Box traps are used to capture the foxes.

Researchers will look at feeding habits of both species and collect diet information by sampling scat from known dens or points of interaction, Vanak says. They also will examine animal remains to determine prey and foraging habits of both animals. A survey of parasites and disease will assess the risk of disease spillover, he says.

Active eaters

DIET DETECTIVE

Study explores impact of exercise after weight loss

From Atkins to South Beach, diets have millions of Americans watching what they eat and working up a sweat at the gym. According to Tom Thomas, professor of nutritional sciences in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, 50 percent to 75 percent of people in weight-loss programs regain the weight they lose.

Thomas received a \$1.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study how changes in lifestyle, specifically exercise and nutrition, relate to cancer, cardiovascular disease and diabetes. Thomas says he hopes to address the suspicion that regaining weight after weight loss leaves dieters worse off than when they started. He plans to use data from the experiment to determine whether physical activity can offset the detrimental effects of weight gain.

"We hypothesize that the study will show that as long as people exercise they can remain healthy even if they gain weight," Thomas said. "Society overemphasizes body weight;

we think it might be healthier to emphasize physical activity. The benefits of physical activity could outweigh the detriments of being overweight and weight gain."

Over the next four years, 100 people will participate in a two-part experiment involving weight-loss management and lifestyle analysis. During the first six months of the study, subjects will lose 10 percent of their body weight by following diet and exercise regimens set and supervised by Thomas and research team members Pam Hinton, Craig Stump, Scott Rector and several graduate and undergraduate student researchers.

Before and after weight loss, participants will undergo general fitness tests to determine their total body fat, blood lipid level, abdominal fat, blood pressure, insulin sensitivity and other measurements associated with risk factors for the metabolic syndrome, such as poor glucose handling and excessive abdominal fat.

Once the weight-loss goal is attained, the participants will be divided evenly into two groups: one to be studied for weight regain with exercise and one to be studied for weight regain without exercise. The second part of the experiment will be conducted over a four- to six-month period or until participants have regained half of the weight lost in the first six months of the study.

Research participants will be awarded \$1,000 in free medical tests in addition to \$1,000 for their contribution to the study. Thomas also will offer to help participants re-lose the weight after the study is completed.

University Hospital thanks the 2006 Rockin' Against Multiple Sclerosis (RAMS) steering committee and congratulates all those involved in the project's success.



ROCKIN' AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

RAMS 2006 Steering Committee

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More than 2,500 University of Missouri-Columbia students participated in RAMS events raising approximately \$67,000.

RAMS week featured a speakers forum to increase awareness of multiple sclerosis, 30 service projects helped people with MS in the mid-Missouri area and fund-raisers included the Golden Cow, a college "Rock It" lip-sync contest, a high school lip-sync contest, Jail n' Bail and comedy night.

Rockin' Against Multiple Sclerosis is MU's largest campuswide philanthropy and is dedicated to increasing awareness of multiple sclerosis on the MU campus and in Columbia. Money raised allows the Multiple Sclerosis Institute to provide many opportunities for mid-Missourians with multiple sclerosis.



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calendar



Concerts & Plays

Thursday, April 13

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will perform at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Friday, April 14

STUDENT ENSEMBLE: The For All We Call Mizzou Singers will perform at 8 p.m. at Whitmore Recital Hall. Suggested donation: \$5.

Monday, April 17

STUDENT ENSEMBLE: Jazz Ensemble I will perform at 8 p.m. in Stotler Lounge in the Memorial Union. Suggested donation: \$5.

Tuesday, April 18

FACULTY RECITALS:

- The FAB 5 Quintet and the Missouri Quintet will perform at 3 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall.
- The Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at 7 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. The suggested donation: \$5; free for MU students.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE: The University Band and Jazz Ensemble II will perform at 8 p.m. in Stotler Lounge. Suggested Donation: \$5.

Thursday, April 20

FACULTY RECITAL: The Missouri Quintet will perform at 3 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. Suggested Donation: \$5.

Conferences

Wednesday, April 19

CAMBIO DE COLORES CONFERENCE: "Cambio de Colores (Change of Colors) in Missouri" is an annual three-day conference that focuses on issues related to Latino immigration to the state and the Midwest. More information about the event, which will be

held at the Stoney Creek Inn, is at www.cambiodecolores.org.

Friday, April 21

NURSING CONFERENCE: The Nursing Educators Symposium will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. in the Peachtree Banquet Center in Columbia. The cost is \$50 for Missouri Association of Colleges of Nursing members and \$99 for non-members. For registration information go online to nursingoutreach.missouri.edu/education06.htm or call 882-0215.

Courses & Workshops

Monday, April 17

COMPUTER TRAINING: "Excel 2003 for Starters" will be offered at 1 p.m. in N3 Memorial Union. Registration is required; call 882-2000 or register online at training.Missouri.edu.

Tuesday, April 18

LIFE SCIENCES WORKSHOP: Barbara Baird, director of the Nanobiotechnology Center at Cornell University, and Yuri Korchev, chair of the Department of Nanomedicine at Imperial College in London, will present a nanotechnology workshop from 9 a.m.-noon in Monsanto Auditorium at the Life Sciences Center.

COMPUTER TRAINING: "Illustrator CS2 3: Transformations" will be offered at 1 p.m. in 4D11 East Ellis Library. Registration is required; call 882-2000 or register online at training.Missouri.edu.

Wednesday, April 19

COMPUTER TRAINING:

- "XHTML: Links, Graphics & Lists" will be offered at 8:30 a.m. in N3 Memorial Union.
- "Photoshop CS2: Retouching" will be offered at 1 p.m. in 4D11 East Ellis Library. Registration is required; call 882-2000 or register online at training.Missouri.edu.

Thursday, April 20

MUSEUM CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: "Experience Cultures of the World: Thailand" will present artifacts and cultures from Thailand as well as crafts, music and traditional folktales from 4-5:30 p.m. today and April 27 in 100 Swallow Hall for children in grades 1 to 4. A \$2 donation is suggested. Space is limited; call 882-3573 to register.

COMPUTER TRAINING:

- "Dreamweaver 1: Workspace, Pages & Text" will be offered at 8:30 a.m. in N3 Memorial Union
 - "Excel 2003 Charts and Graphics" will be offered at 1 p.m. in N3 Memorial Union
- Registration is required; call 882-2000 or register online at training.Missouri.edu.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY:

- "Lighten Up! It's Only Art" is an exhibit of work by graduating fine arts majors, ends April 13 with a closing reception with the artists from 4-6 p.m.
- "A Seven-Letter Word for Art," a thesis exhibit by Eric Troolin will be on display April 17 through May 5. A opening reception will be held April 20 from 5-7 p.m. in the gallery.

The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

- "American Regionalism: Images from the Heartland" focuses on mid-20th century American Regionalist painters such as Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood and Fred Shane. The exhibit is on display through June.
 - "Dressing the Part: Fashion in Art in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" will be on display through May 21.
- The museum, located in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and from noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: "Selected Photos of Missouri by Oliver Schuchard" displays black-and-white and color images of the emeritus art professor's home state through

May 26 in the main gallery. The main gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Films

Wednesday, April 19

JAZZ SERIES FILM: *Ascenseur Pour L'Echafaud (Elevator to the Gallows)* will be shown at 7 p.m. at Ragtag Cinemacafe. 23 N. 10th St. For ticket information, call 449-3001.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, April 13

AFRICA WEEK LECTURE: Abdullahi Ibrahim, associate professor of history, will present "Darfur: Land Rights and Conflict" at 11 a.m. in 206 Middlebush Hall.

BUSINESS LECTURE: James S. Turley, CEO and chairman of Ernst & Young, will present the Scott CEO Forum, titled "Leading with Integrity: Meeting the Expectations of a Changing Environment," at 3:30 p.m. in Bush Auditorium in Cornell Hall.

Saturday, April 15

SATURDAY MORNING SCIENCE: This lecture series, designed for those without an extensive science background, will present Sam Kiger, professor of civil engineering, discussing "Explosion Effects and Blast-Resistant Design" from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Life Sciences Center's Monsanto Auditorium.

Monday, April 17

LIFE SCIENCES SEMINARS:

- John Relethford, professor of anthropology at SUNY-Oneonta, will present "Reflection of the Past's Genetics Ancestry and Human History" at 4 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center's Monsanto Auditorium.
 - Ruth Chadwick, head of the Centre for Professional Ethics and professor of moral philosophy at University of Central Lancashire, will present "From Population Research to Personalized Diets: An Ethical Trajectory?" at 7 p.m.
- SOIL SCIENCES SEMINAR:** Graduate students Xi Tang will present "Risk and Stability of Phosphate Immobilized Lead in Contaminated Soil," and Sang Soo Lee will present "Measurement of Soil Surface Sealing Using Ultra-High Revolution X-ray CT Scanner" at 4 p.m. in 123 Natural Resources Building.

Tuesday, April 18

BIOINFORMATICS

SEMINAR: Joanne Boomer with MU Telecommunications information security and account management will present "Digital Millennium Copyright Act" at noon in 426 Clark Hall.

WRITING PROGRAM

SEMINAR: Aaron Krawitz, professor emeritus of mechanical and aerospace engineering, will present "Writing Assignments as a Diagnostic Tool" at noon in 108 Conley House.

LIFE SCIENCES SEMINAR:

Michael Phillips, director of pharmacogenomics at Genome Quebec and McGill University Innovation Centre in Montreal, will present a seminar at 3:30

p.m. in Monsanto Auditorium at the Life Sciences Center.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURE:

Joel Auberbach, professor of political science at public policy at the University of California-Los Angeles and director of the Center for American Politics and Public Policy, will present the Monroe-Paine Lecture, titled "The George W. Bush Administration in Perspective: Presidential Power in the Contemporary Era," at 3:30 p.m. in N214/215 Memorial Union.

ARTS & SCIENCE LECTURE:

Jeffrey Bonner, president and CEO of the Saint Louis Zoo, will deliver the William Francis English Scholar-in-Residence lecture, titled "Zoos of the Future" at 7 p.m. in Keller Auditorium in the Geological Sciences Building. A book-signing will follow the public lecture.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS

LECTURE: Kathleen Snella, assistant dean and associate professor at UM-Kansas City's School of Pharmacy will present "UMKC PharmD Satellite Program and Its Relationship to the School of Health Professions" at 4 p.m. in Room 3 Lewis Hall.

Wednesday, April 19

LIFE SCIENCES SEMINAR:

Bert O Malley, chair of molecular and cellular biology at Baylor College of Medicine, will present "Biology and Pathology of Steroid Receptor Coactivators" at 3:30 p.m. in Monsanto Auditorium at the Life Sciences Center.

Thursday, April 20

EARTH WEEK LECTURE:

Bruce Babbit, former secretary of the interior under President Bill Clinton, will present "The Missouri River: Time for a National Park" at 7 p.m. in Monsanto Auditorium at the Bond Life Sciences Center.

CREATIVE WRITING

EVENT: Novelist and cultural critic Edmund White will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge.

AGING RESEARCH

SEMINAR: Representatives from the TigerPlace interdisciplinary research team will present "Technology and Aging at TigerPlace: Interdisciplinary Collaboration at Work" at 4 p.m. in 204 Reynolds Alumni Center.

Friday, April 21

LIFE SCIENCES SEMINAR:

David Baulcombe from the Sainsbury Laboratory and the John Innes Centre in Norwich will present "RNA Silencing" at 1:30 p.m. in the Monsanto Auditorium at the Life Sciences Center.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

SEMINAR: Patricia Springer from the University of California-Riverside will present "Patterning the Arabidopsis Leaf: The Role of Boundaries" at 3:30 p.m. in Monsanto Auditorium at the Life Sciences Center.

CREATIVE WRITING

LECTURE: Edmund White, novelist and cultural critic, will present "A Man's Own Story: Fiction or Autobiography" at 4 p.m. in 104 Tate Hall.

The MU College of Business presents the Tom and Betty Scott CEO Forum

"Leading with Integrity: Meeting the Expectations of a Changing Environment"

James S. Turley
Chairman and CEO
Ernst & Young



Mr. Turley is very well qualified to discuss the many changes facing the world capital markets, including the advent of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act in the United

States and the overall movement toward greater convergence of global accounting standards and governance.

Ernst & Young provides audit, risk advisory, tax, and transaction services and is one of the largest professional services organizations in the world with more than 100,000 people in 140 countries and \$17 billion in revenue.

Thursday, April 13 • 3:30 pm • Bush Auditorium • Cornell Hall

Attendance at this lecture qualifies for one MSCPA CPE credit.



College of Business
University of Missouri-Columbia
www.business.missouri.edu

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Parking is available on the upper level of Turner Avenue Garage. For more information, call the College of Business at 882.6768.

Special Events

Monday, April 17

LIFE SCIENCES WEEK

EVENT: The Missouri Life Sciences Week first research poster session will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center atrium.

Tuesday, April 18

LIFE SCIENCES WEEK

EVENT: The Undergraduate Fair for Careers in Science will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the McQuinn Atrium at the Life Sciences Center.

Wednesday, April 19

LIFE SCIENCES WEEK

EVENT: The Missouri Life Sciences Week second research poster session will

be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the McQuinn Atrium of the Life Sciences Center.

Thursday, April 20

THAI NEW YEAR FESTIVAL:

The Grand Songkran Festival, Thailand's new years festival, will feature dance, performances, music and free Thai food from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. north of Tiger Plaza on Carnahan Quad, east of Cornell Hall.

Hall is recognized for forensic work

CRIME SCENE

Bugs can help investigators break a case

Outside a hotel a heated argument between two men escalates until one man pulls a knife and stabs the other in the chest. Nearly 24 hours later, the killer dumps the body on the side of the road and drives away believing he won't be caught. He's wrong.

Sometimes, tiny insects

are all it takes to make or break a criminal case. That's when investigators call on the expertise of "medicocriminal entomologists" like Rob Hall, associate vice provost for research, to provide the evidence. Hall has testified at many trials, using his knowledge of insects to help confirm or dispute an alibi, for example.

He explains that various insects extracted from a

crime victim's body can tell an entomologist if the body has been moved from one location to another. In addition, the age of the insect can tell the entomologist how long the victim has been dead.

Hall recently was recognized for his work in the field of forensic entomology by the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and named a fellow at their meeting last month.

My employer,
and someday soon,
my alma mater.



"The educational assistance benefit really makes getting a degree more affordable. That means a lot to me since Mizzou is such a big part of my family. My father taught here, my five brothers and sisters graduated from here, my daughter is a student, and now I'm earning my degree while I work here. I'm proud to be continuing the tradition."

— Carla Whitney
Assistant to the Registrar
and MU In The Evening student

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6 p.m. Tuesday, April 25
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classifieds

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Seeking adult women exposed to domestic violence to participate in a research project that addresses how they survived and persevered. Please contact Dr. Kim Anderson at 573-884-8077 or andersonki@missouri.edu from the MU School of Social Work for more information.

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Fighting Back

PAINT OR DIE Art helps alumna overcome boxing injuries

It was late on a December night in 1996 when MU alumna Katie Dallam, BA '82, MA '90, stepped into the boxing ring. The event was a fundraiser for the local St. Joseph, Mo., fire department, and beer sales were brisk. When Katie's opponent, billed as "Island Girl," stepped into the ring, the crowd's cheers erupted.

As the fight began, Katie remembers Island Girl's long arms windmilling toward her. She wondered how she would protect herself from those flailing arms. While the crowd yelled encouragement, Katie took 140 blows to her head.

Katie's sister, Stephanie Dallam, also an Mizzou alumna, was in the crowd. "I was watching my sister get beaten to death while the audience cheered," Stephanie, BSN '82, MS '88, recalled. A punch to Katie's face broke her nose. Blood streamed from Katie's nose and got on her opponent. Stephanie expected the ref to stop the fight any second. Instead, she saw Katie's head being whipped back and forth like windshield wipers set on high. In the fourth round, the ref finally called the fight. Island Girl exited the ring to the cheers of the crowd.

Katie stumbled from the ring, dazed, then passed out. Stephanie, a critical care nurse, knew what was happening. The fight doctor was summoned, but he had no medical equipment. The emergency medical technicians couldn't clear Katie's airway. They loaded her into an ambulance, but Stephanie got lost trying to find her way to the hospital.

"And underneath it all is the question What makes a fighter?"

— F.X. Toole, *Rope Burns*

"Katie's back"

"When I finally got to the hospital, the doctors didn't have much hope she would survive surgery," said Stephanie.

The day after surgery, Katie roused slightly. Her face was a mass of swollen bruises. Her family surrounded her, but she didn't respond. Stephanie understood neurological injuries. "We expected her to be in a vegetative state." On the twelfth day, Stephanie got a call from their younger sister. "Katie's back," she said.

At her bedside, Stephanie handed her pen and paper and said, "Katie, can you draw me a picture?" Katie, the art major, made a few squiggles on it. "I knew then there was hope for her."

Katie sustained serious damage to the left quadrant of her brain and was partially blinded. She made steady progress during several weeks of rehabilitation, but the insurance company balked at paying for the outpatient therapy Katie needed. "Then it was my turn to get in the ring," Stephanie said. "I was determined to fight for Katie's right to treatment." She quit her job and moved to Columbia so she could drive Katie to six different types of therapy.

Of this period in her life, Katie remembers intense pain and frustration. She was often at a loss to find words for ordinary objects. She was also beginning to comprehend what she'd lost.

The realization made Katie suicidal. "I had to watch her constantly," said Stephanie. "She was grieving over everything she had lost — her independence, her income, her vision and most of her abilities. She told her social worker she intended to take all her medication at once. It was as if she was saying, 'God, come and get me.'"

Million \$\$\$ Baby

F.X. Toole, aka Jerry Boyd, traveled the boxing circuit as a trainer and "cut man," tending to boxers' minor wounds in the ring. He wrote a series of short



Steve Morse photo

FIGHT GAME Doctors didn't expect Katie Dallam to survive the surgery to repair neurological injuries she'd suffered in a professional boxing bout in 1996. Dallam, a Columbia native who graduated from MU with degrees in art, turned to her artwork to help her regain a sense of self after those head injuries.

stories published in 2000 as a critically acclaimed book called *Rope Burns*. One of the stories, — F. X. Toole, *Rope Burns*

"Million \$\$\$ Baby," became the basis for the 2004 Academy Award-winning movie starring Clint Eastwood and Hilary Swank. F.X. Toole didn't live to see the movie. He died in 2002.

The story involves a Missouri girl, Maggie, who has Irish roots

and begins boxing in her 30s. She rises from humble beginnings to a meteoric career with a goal of winning a million dollars. When pitted against the "Blue Bear," a Russian known for her dirty fighting, Maggie takes a fall that leaves her a quadriplegic.

Did F.X. Toole know about a Missouri girl with flaming red hair who began boxing in her 30s and sustained life-

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threatening injuries at the hands of "Island Girl" in a boxing ring in 1996? It's likely, concluded *The New York Times* when they ran a front-page article about Katie Dallam, "the real Million Dollar Baby," in March, 2005.

The publicity led to an article in *The Kansas City Star* and stints on CNN and *Dateline*. The Dallam sisters find the comparison ironic. "The only thing that came close to a million dollars were Katie's medical bills," Stephanie said. Katie was paid \$300 for the fight. But the movie, more than the attention, gave Katie some peace at last. "I blamed myself," she said. "I thought I was a terrible boxer. When I saw the movie, I realized it could happen to anyone."

That particular corner of hell

An art class called Paint or Die rescued Katie from the days of her deepest depression. "You were supposed to approach art like a 5-year-old," said Katie. "Don't think, don't mix paints, don't judge. Everyone else's brain got in the way, but I just painted from my imagination - pigs flying through the air, a minotaur, they just came flying out." The paintings began to accumulate in her small basement apartment.

"I first saw Katie's work through her Web site, and I had an instantaneous desire to help her establish her work in the Kansas City gallery scene," said art curator Lauren



Steve Morse photo

ADJUSTING WITH ART Katie Dallam's Columbia studio is filled with the art that she creates. Dallam, described by *The New York Times* as "the real Million Dollar Baby," has appeared on *CNN* and *Dateline* programs to discuss the life-threatening injuries she received during her first — and last — professional fight.

DeLand. With DeLand's encouragement, The Bank gallery opened "Katie Dallam: Shadowboxing" in August 2005. The show juxtaposed Katie's serene Southwestern landscapes that she painted before her injury with the vivid beasts of her post-injury work. "Katie's work gives a visceral, emotional

insight into her struggle to regain her sense of self after her head injury," said DeLand.

Critics loved the show and Katie sold six paintings. Her work didn't appeal to everyone, though. "The people who appreciate it most are those who've suffered trauma," Stephanie said. "A Vietnam vet in particular said he could relate to it. It takes someone who's been to that particular corner

of hell to really understand."

Stephanie compares her sister's art ability to a blind person's heightened sense of hearing. "Her ability to reason was hurt, but the right side of her brain came alive. Everything she sees or touches becomes a subject for her art. She sees the possibility of art in stones, twigs, anything."

Clint Eastwood learned about Katie's story and sent a box of art supplies. She spoke

at a conference in Boston to raise funds for brain-injured children. In 2005, Angelina Jolie bought one of Katie's paintings.

"As much as she's lost," Stephanie says, "there have also been gains. The world was passing her by. Her art was not understood or appreciated. People thought it was too dark, too scary. When the movie came out, things came together for Katie."

MU Remembers

Please join us for a time to remember the lives and dreams of students who have departed from us.

In Memoriam

- Christopher Earley - Business, Chillicothe, MO
- Cale Estabrook - Veterinary Medicine, Cameron, MO
- Andy Fluhart - A&S, Carrollton, MO
- Arin Marcos - Business, Columbia, MO
- Kyle J. Masterson - Business, Rolla, MO
- Daniel Navarro - A&S, Wildwood, MO
- Aaron A. O'Neal - CAFNR, St. Louis, MO
- Dustin L. Smoot - Engineering, Charleston, MO
- Alan D. Wagner - Natural Resources, Monroe City, MO

**Friday, April 14, 2006
2:00 p.m.**

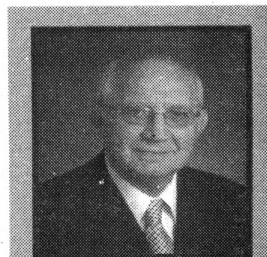
Stotler Lounge, Memorial Union

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2006
3:30-5:00 P.M.

N214/215 MEMORIAL UNION, BENTON-BINGHAM ROOM



IN *brief*

Award recognizes researcher's impact on older adults

Marilyn Rantz, professor of nursing, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Gerontological Nursing Association last fall. The award recognizes individuals whose contributions and accomplishments have had significant impact for the care of older adults.

Rantz' work contributions has positively influenced the image of older adults, enhanced their quality of life and improved health-care delivery for the senior population as a whole.

Rantz is an internationally recognized expert on nursing homes and the aging process. In addition to her professorship, Rantz is also the executive director of Aging-in-Place, a project with three components — TigerPlace, MU Sinclair Home Care and the Aging-in-Place pilot project designated by the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services. She was also instrumental in forming MU's Interdisciplinary Center on Aging, which draws fellows from all disciplines on the MU campus and beyond to study issues that surround the aging process.

MU names new museum director

Alex Barker, currently the vice president for collections and research and chair of anthropology section at the Milwaukee Public Museum, has been appointed the new director of MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology beginning April 15. Barker also will have an appointment in anthropology. He replaces

Jane Biers, who has served as interim director since 2003.

"Not only will he be in charge of bringing in first-class exhibits, but he'll be taking care of the valuable artifacts the museum already contains," says Michael O'Brien, associate dean of arts and science and director of the Museum of Anthropology, who headed the search committee. "We wanted a world-class individual running the museum. We believe Dr. Barker is that person."

Barker earned his master's in anthropology from Wichita State University in 1988 and his doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1999. At the Milwaukee Public Museum he brought in an exhibit of the Dead Sea Scrolls and worked with Vatican officials to bring in the 10,000 square foot "Saint Peter and the Vatican: Legacy of the Popes" exhibit. The National Science Foundation, Institute for Museum and Library Services, National Geographic Society Committee for Exploration and Research, have all recognized and supported his work.

5K event honors former law dean

Tim Heinsz, MU's longtime dean of law, was doing what he loved most when he died of a heart attack while jogging in July 2004. For the second year, students and colleagues in the School of Law and throughout campus will honor his memory with a 5K run/walk.

The Tim Heinsz Memorial 5K will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 22 in front of the law school's Hulston Hall. The entry fee is \$20 and the proceeds will benefit the Timothy J. Heinsz Memorial Fund at the School of Law. Donations also are welcome. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers, and all participants will receive T-shirts and refreshments following the event. To volunteer at the event or to register, e-mail race coordinator Mary Jane Groff at mjg422@mizzou.edu or visit the Student Bar Association Web site at www.law.missouri.edu/sba/th5k.



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For more information or to make an appointment for a consultation with a physician, please call University Physicians Surgery Clinic at (573) 882-6500 or Missouri Radiology Imaging Center at (573) 884-8346.



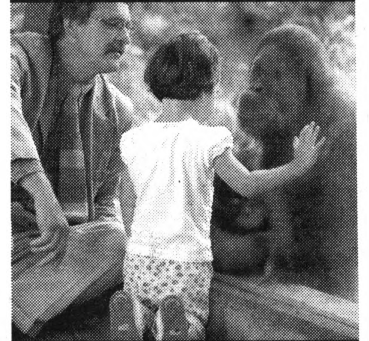
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ZOOS of the Future

Tuesday
April 18, 2006

7:00 pm

Keller Auditorium
(Geological Sciences Building)

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

MISSOURI Life Sciences Week

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MISSOURI Life Sciences Week

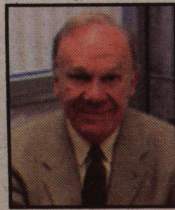
is MU's premier annual science event, consistently attracting over 1,000 faculty, staff and student researchers — and hundreds of business people and policy makers every year. A state-wide forum for life sciences research collaboration, Missouri Life Sciences Week also targets public and community issues such as bioethics, science education and entrepreneurship. Seminars by internationally acclaimed researchers, more than 300 research poster presentations, workshops, a career fair, scientific supply vendor show with more than 40 exhibitors, a fundraising auction, and two networking receptions are included in the week's schedule. A research competition for students and postdoctoral fellows, including an awards luncheon, is a highlight of the week.

No registration is required. Missouri Life Sciences Week events are free and open to the public (with the exception of the Friday "First Authors" Luncheon).

Featured Speakers



John Relethford



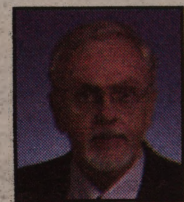
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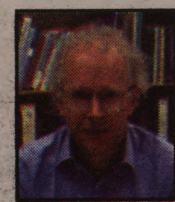
Barbara Baird



Michael Phillips



Bert O'Malley



David Baulcombe

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Monday, April 17, 2006

9:00 – 10:00 a.m., Monsanto Auditorium Foyer

REGISTRATION for LS MoAMP Participants

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., McQuinn Atrium

RESEARCH POSTER SESSION and CORE FACILITY DISPLAYS

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Monsanto Auditorium

CAREER SEMINARS: "MY STORY" – Successful scientists will share their stories, describing the personal, educational, and scientific influences, challenges and opportunities that have shaped their careers.

12:30 – 2:30 p.m., Monsanto Auditorium

CAREER SEMINARS (30 min. each) on preparing for graduate school, giving oral presentations, getting the most out of summer research experiences, etc.

4:00 p.m., Monsanto Auditorium

SEMINAR: Reflection of the Past: Genetics, Ancestry and Human History

John Relethford, Distinguished Teaching Professor and Chair, Dept. of Anthropology, SUNY-Oneonta

5:00 p.m., McQuinn Atrium

OPENING RECEPTION

Tuesday, April 18, 2006

9:00 a.m. – noon, Monsanto Auditorium

NANOTECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP: Emphasizing the use of nanotechnology to elucidate how the nanomachinery of life works at the subcellular to molecular level.

M. Frederick Hawthorne, Co-Director, MU International Institute for Nano and Molecular Medicine;
Barbara Baird, Director, Nanobiotechnology Center (NBTC), Cornell University

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., McQuinn Atrium

CAREER QUEST: SCIENCE CAREER FAIR

3:30 p.m., Monsanto Auditorium

SEMINAR: Pharmacogenomics: Advanced Healthcare for the Future

Michael Phillips, Director of Pharmacogenomics, Genome Québec and McGill University Innovation Centre, Montreal



* Pollen tubes in a compatible pollination, *Nicotiana glauca*; image by Katsuhiko Kondo in the lab of Dr. Bruce McClure, MU Dept. of Biochemistry.

Wednesday, April 19, 2006

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., McQuinn Atrium

RESEARCH POSTER SESSION and VENDOR SHOW / SILENT AUCTION

12:00 p.m., Monsanto Auditorium

SEMINAR: Biology and Pathology of Steroid Receptor Coactivators

Bert O'Malley, Chair, Dept. of Molecular and Cellular Biology, Baylor College of Medicine, Member – National Academy of Sciences

Thursday, April 20, 2006

9:00 a.m. – noon, Monsanto Auditorium

WORKSHOP: Using the VA Biomolecular Imaging Center (BIC) **Timothy Hoffman**, VA Biomolecular Imaging Center; **Michael Lewis**, MU Dept. Veterinary Medicine and Surgery; **Charlotte Phillips**, MU Depts. of Biochemistry and Child Health

3:30 – 5:00 p.m., Monsanto Auditorium

SPARC WORKSHOP (Scientific Partnership and Resource Connection): Why We Invest in the Life Sciences: State, Local and Personal Perspectives **UM President Elson Floyd**; **MU Chancellor Brady Deaton**; **William Danforth** (chancellor emeritus, Washington University); **Greg Steinhoff** (director, Missouri Dept. of Economic Development); **Tom Henderson** (Assistant to the MU Provost, Economic Development)

5:00 – 6:30 p.m., McQuinn Atrium

SPARC NETWORKING RECEPTION

Friday, April 21, 2006

11:30 a.m., Student Recreation Complex

POSTER SESSION "FIRST AUTHORS" LUNCHEON

12:15 p.m., Student Recreation Complex

RESEARCH COMPETITION AWARDS PRESENTATION

1:30 p.m., Monsanto Auditorium

SEMINAR: RNA Silencing

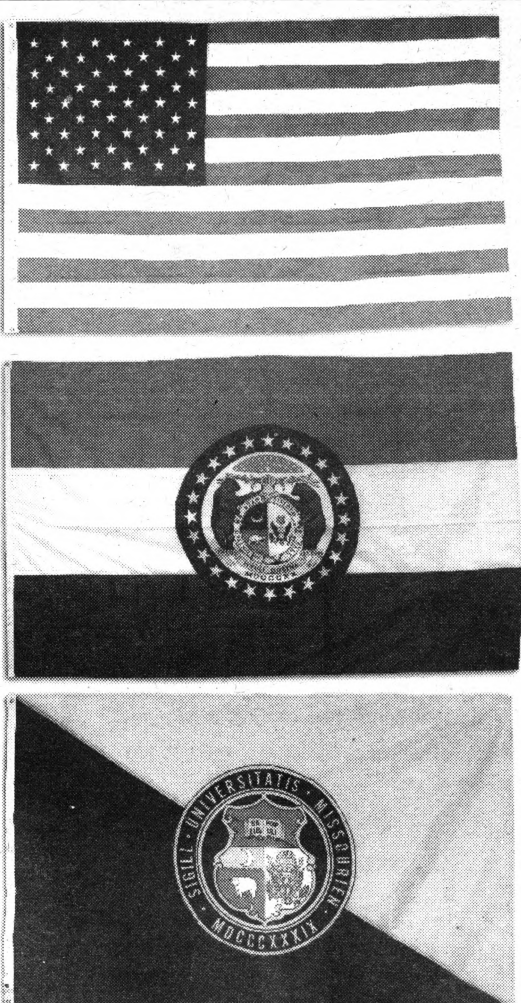
David Baulcombe, Professor, The Sainsbury Laboratory, John Innes Centre, Norwich

3:00 p.m., McQuinn Atrium

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Better safe than sorry

STORMPROOF Safe rooms can help families survive a tornado

With tornado season upon us, Eric Evans is on a campaign to educate Missouri families about the necessity of a storm shelter or safe room in every home.

The MU Extension emergency management specialist would relish the day when home builders routinely designed storm shelters into new houses. Instead, many homes are built on slab foundations, without a basement or a designated reinforced safe room. Adding a shelter to a new home would cost about \$2,000, Evans estimates.

"They could sell a home so much easier, just by saying it has a tornado shelter built right into the home," he says.

Evans also wants to see laws passed that require mobile home park owners to provide community storm shelters. Such structures, reinforced

to withstand flying debris, could double as laundry or community rooms.

Evans uses a Federal Emergency Management Agency display model of a single-family, 6-by-8-foot storm shelter as an example of a simple but effective structure. He takes it to fairs and conferences for public display. The walls are reinforced with two-by-fours and made of multiple pieces of plywood and sheet metal. A homeowner with basic carpentry skills could build such a shelter for roughly \$2,000.

"This could protect you from just about any type of flying object," Evans says. Existing interior rooms of homes, like closets, can be reinforced to serve as an effective storm shelter too, he says. Professionally built single-family shelters can be placed in the ground near the home. They cost \$3,000 to \$8,000 including installation.

Straight talk on Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

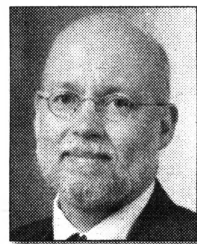
**Friday, April 21
6:30 p.m.**

Columbia Regional Hospital's Health Pavilion
402 Keene St.

Presented by



Jyotsna Nair, MD
child and adolescent
psychiatrist



Richard Burch, MD
adult psychiatrist

Question-and-answer session following free presentation.

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