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SWOSU fair features over 200 researchers

SWOSU’s 22nd Annual Research and Scholarly Activity Fair included dozens of research projects presented by more than 200 students and faculty. With their poster presentations (photo above), are Corrine Stanley, Venia Trevino, Diamon Miller, Aaron Daugherty, Tashiana Holley, Shelby Bolton, and Sara Robinson. Discussing research projects with fair visitors are Maryam Askar Alkhaibari (below left), Yu-Hsuan Liu (below upper right), and Josiah Langley (below lower right). The event was April 14 in the SWOSU Memorial Student Center. See more fair information and photos on pages 5-12.
AWARDS

The following grants and contracts were awarded to Southwestern Oklahoma State University faculty since the last report:

- **Madeline Baugher**, Accounting, Computer Science, and Entrepreneurship. Oklahoma Space Grant Consortium - NASA Scholarships and Workforce Development. $16,315.
- **Lori Gwyn**, Chemistry and Physics. Travel to Ames Research Center. NASA Oklahoma EPSCoR. $3,000.
- **Andrea Holgado**, Biological Sciences. Analysis of Autophagy on the developing nervous system. OK-INBRE Mini-Grant. $25,000.
- **Tim Hubin**, Chemistry and Physics. Hull Postdoctoral Support. The University of Hull. $10,000.


**PROPOSALS SUBMITTED**

The following proposals were submitted by Southwestern Oklahoma State University faculty since the last report:

- **Doug Misak**, Center for Economic and Business Development. SWOSU Technical Assistance Program. Economic Development Administration. $102,000.

Faculty interested in pursuing grant opportunities can contact the Office of Sponsored Programs about conducting a funding opportunity search. The process can be started by completing the Research/Scholarly Activity Interest Profile at the Office of Sponsored Programs web site at [www.swosu.edu/administration/osp/osp_interest_survey.aspx](http://www.swosu.edu/administration/osp/osp_interest_survey.aspx)
The Office of Sponsored Programs has been notified of the following Scholarly and Academic Activities since the last newsletter:

**Fred Gates**, History, recently served as a discussant on “Great Expectations? Curriculum and Accreditation Standards in Teaching Economics and History” and as a session chair of “Decisions, Decisions: Economics and American Law” at the Economic and Business History Society annual meeting in La Crosse, WI.

**Barry Gales**, Pharmacy Practice, served as reviewer for “Risk of New-Onset Diabetes Associated with Statin Use” in *The Annals of Pharmacotherapy*. He also was a recent guest speaker on “Drug Interactions” at Great Plains Family Medicine & Integris Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

**Jacqueline Gregory**, Pharmacy Practice, gave a poster presentation of “Exposing Students to the Importance of Pharmacy Advocacy” at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy in Dallas, Texas.

**Howard Kurtz**, Criminal Justice, is serving as a Peer Reviewer of state-level grants for the National Office of Justice Programs in Washington, D.C. He also wrote a chapter in the Encyclopedia of Corrections, Wiley-Blackwell’s International Encyclopedia Series in Criminology and Criminal Justice. His chapter is titled, “United Kingdom, Corrections.”

**Shelley Martinson**, Music, was recently honored as the winner of the Arts Venture Competition by the National Flute Association and was appointed to the Career and Artistic Development Committee of the National Flute Association. She also served as a judge in the association’s 2015 Newly Published Music Competition in Washington, D.C. Martinson also attended the recent Florida Flute Association Convention in Orlando, Fla., where she presented “Idea to Action: Implementing & Funding Artistic Projects.” Her performances at the same convention included playing in the Flute New Music Consortium performance of “Music by Living Composers” and in the Traverso Colore performance “Fireworks for Baroque Flute.” Other recent activities included:
- Being appointed as Flute Fair and Grants Chair of the Oklahoma Flute Society.
- Giving a guest performance and presentation at the Florida State University Flute Alumni Festival in Tallahassee, Fla.
- Presenting a guest artist recital and master class at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.
- Performing a faculty solo flute recital at Southwestern Oklahoma State University
- Giving a guest artist performance and clinic at the Oklahoma Flute Society in Oklahoma City.
- Presenting a guest artist master class, performance, and clinic at the Kansas State University Flute Day, Manhattan, Kan.

**W. Steven Pray**, Pharmaceutical Sciences, has recently written several journal articles. They include “Examining Nonprescription Options for Heartburn,” “Preventing Abuse and Addiction with Nonprescription Products,” “Philanthropic Pharmacy: Helping Patients in Need,” “Self-Care of Rhinitis During Pregnancy,” “Urinary Tract and Kidney Warnings on Nonprescription Products,” “Advice for Patients with Tremor,” “Proper Use of Nonprescription Nasal Sprays,” “Counseling Patients with Ingrown Toenail,” “New Statin Risks and the Battle for OTC Status,” Treating Arthritis with Nonprescription Products and Devices,” and “Advising Patients About Cold Sores,” all published in *U.S. Pharmacist*; “Recent Actions of the Food and Drug Administration Against Illegal Homeopathic Products” in *Focus on Alternative and Complementary Therapies*; “Homeopathic Products Have No Place in the Pharmacy,” “Ten Pharmacists, Two Generations,” and “Fraud in the Pharmacy?” in *Drug Topics*; and “One Solution to the Problem of Unused and Unwanted Medications” in the *Journal of the American Pharmacists Association*. Pray also reviewed the article “Moral Legitimacy: The Struggle for Homeopathy in the NHS” for *Bioethics*. continued on page 4
Cheri Walker, Pharmacy Practice, recently wrote an article titled, “A Descriptive and Historical Review of Bibliometrics with Applications to Medical Sciences” for *Pharmacotherapy*. She also reviewed “Vasopressor and Inotropic Management in Patients with Septic Shock” for *Pharmacy and Therapeutics* and served as a mentor/facilitator for a poster presentation of “Pharmacist Interventions in and Ambulatory Care Center” in Oklahoma City.

Randall Sharp, Pharmacy Practice, recently gave a poster presentation on “Comparing the Impact of Two Omega-3 Products on Hemoglobin A1c Values” at the 49th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Health System Pharmacists in Anaheim, California. The project was also published as an electronic abstract by the organization.

Nancy Williams, Pharmacy Practice, recently was selected to serve on 2015-16 Abstract Review Committee of the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition. Williams has also been chosen to participate in the 2015-16 Academic Leadership Fellows Program of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, with sessions to be held in Virginia, California, and Florida. Williams’ other activities include:

- Presenting “Implementing pharmacist led osteoporosis testing and education in community pharmacies” at the American Society of Health System Pharmacists Midyear Clinical Meeting in Anaheim, CA, and “Exposing Students to the Importance of Pharmacy Advocacy” at the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy Annual Meeting, Grapevine, TX.
- Coordinating and helping judge the local Clinical Skills Competition of the American Society of Health System Pharmacists.
- Serving as a reviewer for “Nafcillin 18 gram continuous infusion for the treatment of bacterial endocarditis,” “Constructive ways to prevent, identify, and remediate challenging trainees in experiential education,” and “Pancreatic enzymes prepared in bicarbonate solution for enteral feeding tube administration” for the *American Journal of Health-System Pharmacists*.
- Reviewing 46 abstracts for Clinical Nutrition Week 2015 for the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition.
- Moderating two presentation sessions at the Alcalde Southwest Residency Leadership Conference, San Antonio, TX.

Ben Welch, Pharmacy Practice, has been a guest speaker on “Addiction Update” at recent continuing education workshops for pharmacists in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Abilene, Texas. He also presented a workshop on “Drugs of Addiction” in Oklahoma City.

Deadline approaching for annual report

The Office of Sponsored Programs is preparing the annual Scholarly and Academic Activity Report for FY15. June 30 is the deadline to submit reports in order to be included in this year’s annual Scholarly and Academic Activity report. The report form is available at [http://www.swosu.edu/administration/osp/scholarly-activity-report.aspx](http://www.swosu.edu/administration/osp/scholarly-activity-report.aspx).

Faculty are encouraged to report work such as publications, speeches, honors, conference participation or facilitation, appointments, reviews, exhibitions, poster presentations, and other such activities.

The annual scholarly and academic activity report is distributed to university and state officials and acts as an archive of such activities at SWOSU. Sponsored Programs also forwards submissions to the SWOSU Libraries digital repository. Information pertaining to the author’s activity will not be placed in the library’s digital repository without the consent of the author.
Poster Presentations

**Designing a Test Stand for Solar Pumps.** Jeremy A Weimer, Cassidy Baker, and Matt Mercer (Mr. Brad Fitzgerald), Department of Engineering Technology

**Team Wind Tunnel: Engineering Technology Department.** Thomas C Hooper, Brady H Lutz, and Matthew S Facklam (Mr. Brad Fitzgerald), Department of Engineering Technology

**Participatory Graphic Design for Cultural Heritage Preservation.** Dr. Siriporn Peters, Kyle Brewer, Drew Brower, Rachel Butler, Naveenah Kumar, and Ashley Summers, Department of Art, Communication, and Theatre

**Snake, Mouse, and Hawk Fable Example.** Taylor R Brophy (Dr. Kelley Logan), Department of Language and Literature

**Riddle Me This.** Shannon N Eidenshink and Ashley N Comstock (Dr. Kelley Logan), Department of Language and Literature

**Team Kodak: Engineering Technology Department.** Haden G Hedges, Dalseron C Njie, and Chaz L Mattocks (Mr. Brad Fitzgerald), Department of Engineering Technology

**Improving Female Retention in STEM.** Ms. Madeline L Baugher1 and Ms. Cindi R Allbrightson2, Department of Accounting, Computer Science, and Entrepreneurship1 and Department of Engineering Technology2

**Educators: An Examination Of Teachers And Choices Made During The Holocaust.** Sarah Caffey and Kiley Brennfoerder (Ms. Patricia Perkins), Department of Education

**Crisis In Corrections.** Dr. Dan R Brown, Department Of Social Sciences

**Civil Forfeiture.** Evan J Edler (Dr. Dan Brown), Department of Social Sciences

**Chaos in Capital Punishment.** Mary C Iliff (Dr. Dan Brown), Department of Social Sciences

**Quality Ladder and Firms’ Survival.** Dr. Jeun J Chang, Department of Social Sciences

**Corporate Inversion.** Matthew J Mauldin (Dr. Hank Ramsey), Department of Finance, Management, and Marketing

**CEO Thrives, Market Dives.** Angie M Deviney (Dr. Hank Ramsey), Department of Finance, Management, and Marketing

**The Best Method to Determine Whether Sterile or Clean Technique is Needed While Performing Wound Care.** Kendra D Case, Sara D Elkins, Kassie R Jackson, Morgan C Nance, Paisley Sperle, and Morgan Wermy (Dr. Kathy Wolff), School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences

**Best Practice: Metered Dose vs. Nebulizer for Treatment of Asthma.** Shelby Bolton, Tashiana Holley, Talesha Kittler, Andrinece Lapowc, Nicole Mingura, D’Lisa Pool, and Sara Robinson (Dr. Kathy Wolff), School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences

**Best Method for Physical Restraint for Children Ages 2-6.** Brianna Clark, Joel Curtis, Aaron Daugherty, Frank D’Luca, Diamon Miller, and Cheyenne Mitchell (Mrs. Angela Gore and Dr. Kathy Wolff), School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences

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Best Shift Hours for the Health and Safety of the Nurse and Patient. Erin Fields, Julie Johnston, Tonya Pollman, Kourtney Speece, Corrine Stanley, Rachel Stout, and Venia Trevino (Mrs. Angela Gore and Dr. Kathy Wolff), School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences

Soothing Methods for Patients From Birth to Up to Two Years. Nichole M Brandt, Valerie Chain, Kylie Coddock, Kristi Eirwin-Winters, Jennifer Shelburne, Anna Smith, Rachel Taber, and Jordan Wayland (Mrs. Angela Gore and Dr. Kathy Wolff), School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences

The Best Method to Prevent Burnout in the Nursing Profession. Shaylon Bishop, Jim Enoh, Joshua Hall, Dajona Lewis, Shane Martin, Alicia Richey, and Baylee Shepard (Dr. Kathy Wolff), School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences

Music Therapy Service for K-12 Institutions in Tulsa, Oklahoma: A Proposal. Jacqueline E Cox (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

How Rhythm Facilitates the Mind of a Child with Autism. Alexandra G Robison (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

The Effect of Early Intervention Music Therapy and Preventing Eating Disorders. Madison B Steh (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

Rationale for The Neural Associations of the Brain with Sound and Synesthesia. Kyle S Chai (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

Rationale for Music Therapy in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Jacie L Hutcherson (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

The Effects of Caregiver-led Music Therapy Interventions on the Emotional States of Dementia Patients. Hunter D Stevens (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

The Utilization of Music Technology in Music Therapy. Richard Lindsey (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

Music Therapy and Schizophrenia. Josiah T Langley (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

The Effects of Group Creative Arts Music Therapy Interventions on College Freshmen Facing Adjustment Difficulties. Wei-Hsuan V Tu (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

Music Therapy Techniques that Address Anxiety within Eating Disorders. Brooke A McCullough (Dr. ChihChen Sophia Lee), Department of Music

Effect of Gender on Perception of Pain in Those Being Bullied. Christopher J Stevens (Dr. Stephen Burgess), Department of Psychology

Learning by Doing: Project-Based Introductory Statistics. Ms. Kristin R. Woods, Department of Psychology

How Fatherly Involvement Relates to Teenage Pregnancy and Perception of Sexual Behaviors. Alexis A Schroeder (Ms. Kristin Woods), Department of Psychology

The Association between Religious Practices and Substance Use Among American Adolescents. Alexandra K Jordan (Ms. Kristin Woods), Department of Psychology

The Association of Adolescent Drinking Behavior with Relationship to Parents. Rachel M Yamell (Ms. Kristin Woods), Department of Psychology

Career Decision Self-Efficacy Assessment: Are scores consistent across two administration formats? Morgan P Bressman, Aileen Aiello, and Jackie M Bivins (Dr. Jared Edwards), Department of Psychology

How Students View Diversity in Their Education: A Qualitative Examination. Catherine J Schubert, Aileen Aiello, and Maci Glasscock (Dr. Jared Edwards), Department of Psychology

Values & Career Decidedness: Do extreme expectations equal career indecisiveness? Jackie M Bivins, Aileen Aiello, Morgan P Bressman, and Maci Glasscock (Dr. Jared Edwards), Department of Psychology

Stress Management in Relation to Coping Style. Gwendolyn E Burgess (Dr. Randy Barnett), Department of Psychology

The Relationship between Stress, Sexualization, and Salivary Hormones. Laura A Burleigh, Gwendolyn F Burgess, Patra Kositchaiwat, and Ashley Murray (Dr. Lisa Appeddu1 and Dr. Melinda Burgess2), Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences1 and Department of Psychology 2

Mapping the Invasion: Extent of the Tree of Heaven Population in Weatherford, Oklahoma. Zach R Godwin, Jay S Stinson, Rachel L Wallace, and Maryanne Dantzler-Kyer (Dr. Lisa Castle), Department of Biological Sciences

Five Years in the Life on a Cyclanthera dissecta Population. Allison D Statton (Dr. Lisa Castle), Department of Biological Sciences

Johnsongrass: Terrestrial Invaders. Alexandra K Jordan, Emily D Morgan, Austin D Beisel, and Catherine Patron (Dr. Lisa Castle), Department of Biological Sciences

The Effects of Johnstongrass (Sorghum halapense, Poaceae), On Surrounding Vegetation; An Ongoing Investigation. Humberto H Cervantes, Paage F Nicoll, Huxley Owens, and McKenzie Smith (Dr. Lisa Castle), Department of Biological Sciences

Invasive Characteristics of the Tree of Heaven. Kristen T Howard and Amber L Rinestine (Dr. Lisa Castle), Department of Biological Sciences

Pollinators in Urban Environments. Amber R Rymer (Dr. Lisa Castle), Department of Biological Sciences

Guilty by DNA Fingerprinting. Paage F Nicoll (Dr. Muatasem Ubeidat), Department of Biological Sciences

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**Comparative Analysis of Dictyostelium discoideum and Myxococcus xanthus**. Canisia B Tatab (Dr. Muatasem Ubeidat), Department of Biological Sciences

**Autophagy Plays an Essential Role In Neuronal Development and Maintenance.** Ashley Powers and Matt Abbott (Dr. Andrea Holgado), Department of Biological Sciences

**Lanthionine Ketimine Is a Neurotrophic Agent that Promotes Axonal Elongation and Autophagy.** Elizabeth Jansing, Ashley Rodriguez, and Lyly Van (Dr. Andrea Holgado), Department of Biological Sciences

**Determining the Toxic Effects of Silver Nanoparticles Using C. elegans** Jake Gregston1, Abby McKisson1, and Anthony Sanchez2 (Dr. Andrea Holgado1 and Dr. Carey Pope2), Department of Biological Sciences at Southwestern Oklahoma State University1, Oklahoma State University2

**Effects of Sugar Mixtures On Feeding In Fruit Flies**. Marianne E Dantzler-Kyer and Jessica L Huffman (Dr. Jimena Aracena), Department of Biological Sciences

**The Expression and Purification of the Recombinant Magnetosome Associated Protein Mad2 from Desulfovibrio magneticus Strain RS-1 in Escherichia coli**. Emily R Kessler and Bradly Burke (Dr. Denis Trubitsyn), Department of Biological Sciences

**Nutrients and Nuisances: Environmental Diet and Its Effect on Female Defense Mechanisms**. Shanna M Simmons (Dr. Rickey Cothran), Department of Biological Sciences

**The Cost of Courtship: Effects of Male-Male Competition On Harm Experienced By Females In Hyallela Amphipods.** Ashna Dhoommoon (Dr. Rickey Cothran), Department of Biological Sciences

**Evaluation of the Physicochemical Properties of a Novel Antimalarial Drug Lead, Cyclen Bisquinoline.** Mohammad F Hossain, Anjuli Shrestha, and Apoorva Rudraraju (Dr. M. O. Faruk Khan), Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences

**UV-Metric, pH-Metric and RP-HPLC Methods to Evaluate the Multiple pKa Values of a Polyprotic Basic Novel Antimalarial Drug Lead, Cyclen Bisquinoline.** Mohammad F Hossain, Anjuli Shrestha, and Cassandra Obi (Dr. M. O. Faruk Khan), Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences

**Towards the Synthesis of N4O2-Type Metal Complexes of Antimalarial Macrocyclic Polyamine Ligands.** Mohammad F Hossain, Apoorva Rudraraju, Prabhjyot Saluja, and Alina Shrestha (Dr. M. O. Faruk Khan), Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences

**Development and Validation of the Stability Indicating Test Method to Determine the Content of Salmeterol Xinafoate and its Organic Impurities in Pharmaceutical Inhaler Dosage Form by RP-HPLC.** Mohammad F Hossain (Dr. M.O. Faruk Khan), SWOSU Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, and Dr. A. S. S. Rouf, Department of Pharmaceutical Technology at University of Dhaka

**Synthesis, Structural Studies, and Oxidation Catalysis of the Late-First-Row Transition Metal Complexes of a 2-Pyridyldimethyl Pendant-Armed Ethylene Cross-Bridged Cyclam.** Donald G Jones and Anthony D Shircliff (Dr. Tim Hubin), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**New Ethylene Cross-Bridged and Side-Bridged Tetraazamacrocycles Featuring Acid and Amide Pendant Arms and Their Transition Metal Complexes for Oxidation Catalysis.** Michael J Gorbet, Michael B Allen, and Anthony D Shircliff (Dr. Tim Hubin), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Transition Metal Complex Dual CXCR4/CCR5 Antagonists.** Dustin J Davilla (Dr. Tim Hubin), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**1,7-Dimethyl-1,4,7,10-tetraazacyclododecane Complexes of Mn, Fe, Co, Ni, Cu, and Zn: Synthesis and Characterization.** Megan A Ayala and Ashlie N Walker (Dr. Tim Hubin), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Copper Ligands as a DNA Cleavage Component for use in Artificial Nucleases.** Sequojah O’Neal-Johnson (Dr. Tim Hubin and Dr. Lori Gwyn), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Cobalt Chelates as Potential DNA Cleavage Agents for Artificial Nucleases.** Megan Oertel (Dr. Tim Hubin and Dr. Lori Gwyn), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Semi-Quantitative Analysis of Soluble Dyes in Hard Candies.** Louise Esjornson and J. Nyema Elliott (Dr. David Esjornson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Reactions of Metal Dimers with 1,4,8,11-Tetraazacyclotetradecane.** Garet Crispin (Dr. David Esjornson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Role of H57 in Synchronizing Ammonia Transfer within E. coli CTP Synthetase.** Matt R Abbott (Dr. Jason L Johnson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Functionalization of Carbon Fibers for Use in Composites.** Phuong D Bui (Dr. David Martyn), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**A Scientific Analysis of Release and Regulation of Toxic Chemicals and Their Effects on the Health of People and Nature.** Ashlie N Walker and Maryanne E Dantzler-Kyer (Dr. Sylvia Esjornson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**Scientific Analysis of the Harmful Effects of BPA, Where It Is Found, and How Its Effects Can Be Avoided.** Lon D Ford II and Winston L Brown (Dr. Sylvia Esjornson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

**A Study of the History of Arsenic Standards in Drinking Water in the United States and the Effects of Arsenic on Human Health.** Zeb D Foster and Tony Maxville (Dr. Sylvia Esjornson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

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Analysis of The Potentially Toxic Ingredient In Sunscreens, Oxybenzone, and Studies of Its Effects On Humans. Nicol J Jellison and Walter Esjornson (Dr. Sylvia Esjornson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

Scientific Analysis of the History of Evidence Relating to the Use and Regulation of Phthalate, a Common Plasticizer, and Analysis of the Risk to Humans from Exposure to Phthalates. Will R Davis, Cassidy J Baker, and Brandon Wrobbel (Dr. Sylvia Esjornson), Department of Chemistry and Physics

The Effect of Hand Washing Solutions on Bacteria. Rebecca D Gonzales (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

The Effects of Toothpaste and Mouthwash on Bacterial Plaque. Hadleigh M Summers (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Caffeine and Its Effect on Reaction Time. Pamela J Cole (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

The Effect of Surface Temperature on Fingerprints. Alesa J Tovar (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Scar Reduction: Prescription, Over-the-Counter, or Home Remedies. Madison B Moore (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Movie Clips Affect upon Heart Rate. Colton H Sims (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Auditory Attention in Children. Katelynn R Adams (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Range of Motion in Age & Gender. Sarah L Miller (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

How Age and Gender Affect New Year's Resolutions. Harley K Heard (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

The Effect of Radiation On Plant Cell Growth. Regan N Loyd (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Overpopulation in Guppies, Rosy Reds, and Goldfish. Kara K Stout (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western

How Do Video Games Affect Your Heart? Tad A Deffenbaugh (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Hearing in Headphone Users vs. Non-headphone Users. Anana E Duarte (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Neuropsychology: The Perception of the Length of Time Amongst Different Age and Gender Groups. Ryan Yang (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

The Effect of Nitrogen on the Growth Rate of Wheat. Bradley J Hall (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

Retaining Mold: Home Remedies, Household Cleaning Products, & Antibacterial Spray. Manah R Courtney (Ms. Emily Campbell), Western Technology Center

An Introduction to the Cultures of Taiwan. Shu-Ching Wang (Ms. Tee Kesnan), Department of Language and Literature

An Introduction to a Very Special Person. Maryam Askar Alkhaibari (Ms. Tee Kesnan), Department of Language and Literature

International Students' Struggles: A SWOSU International Student's Narrative. Madubueze Izuchukwu Chibueze (Ms. Tee Kesnan), Department of Language and Literature

An Introduction to Mexico. Ana Laura Gomez (Ms. Tee Kesnan), Department of Language and Literature

A Research Observation/Compare-and Contrast Study on Farmers' Markets in the United States and in Malawi. Salome Sanga (Ms. Tee Kesnan), Department of Language and Literature

An Introduction to Sweden. Stefan Eric Bo Idstam (Ms. Tee Kesnan), Department of Language and Literature

Class Magazine by COMP 11 ESL International Students (Section 1936), Fall, 2014. Yousuf Haji Alghazali and Ali Ibrahim Alkuabiy (Ms. Tee Kesnan), Department of Language and Literature

To Drive or Be Driven. Ms. Rachel Hurt, Ms. Madeline Baughner, Ms. Cindy Albrightson, Amanda Adney, and Ingrid Law, Computer Science and Engineering Technology.


Mobile Device Analysis Corpus: Mike Morrison (Ms. Rachel Hurt), Computer Science.

Vehicle Tracking Via Mobile Apps: Mary Ann Phillips (Ms. Rachel Hurt), Computer Science.

Podium Presentations

Late Effects of Multiple Concussions. Darolyn L Nyhan, Jessica Rauschenberg, and Michael Adefolarin (Ms. Anne Pate), School of Nursing and Allied Health

Hawkeye: The Embodiment of the Frontier Thesis. Kaila D Lancaster (Dr. Kevin Collins), Department of Language and Literature

Virtuous Women in Uncle Tom's Cabin. Taylor R Brophy (Dr. Kevin Collins), Department of Language and Literature

Career Preparation: Participating in Faculty Research Projects Helps to Build Undergraduate Students' Résumés. Khanh B Nguyen (Dr. E. K. Jeong), Department of Art, Communication, and Theatre

Secrets. Lori R Webb (Dr. Victoria Gaydosik), Department of Language and Literature

RESEARCH AND SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY FAIR

Maryam Askar Alkhairi and Hyejin Kim

Nichole Brandt, Valerie Chain, Jordan Wayland, and Rachel Stout

Anjuli Shrestha, Mohammad Hossain, and Apoorva Rudraraju

Kiley Brennfoerder, Sarah Caffey, and Ms. Patricia Perkins

Morgan Bressman

Kyle Chai, Madison Steh, Alexandra Robison, Jacqueline Cox
RESEARCH AND SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY FAIR

Salome Sanga explains her research on farmers’ markets to Provost James South.

Megan Oertel and Dr. Rickey Cothran talk about her research.

Students take notes while listening to Jake Gregston answer questions about his research.
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<td>Grants for Health and Well-Being Research</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>Robert Wood Johnson Foundation</td>
<td>Evidence for Action: Investigator-Initiated Research to Build a Culture of Health</td>
<td><a href="http://www.rwjf.org/en/library/funding-opportunities/2015/evidence-for-action-investigator-initiated-research-to-build-a-culture-of-health.html?rid=73xvvfy1Da7-VPW73P0npVgx9xm9fE&amp;set_cid=283335">http://www.rwjf.org/en/library/funding-opportunities/2015/evidence-for-action-investigator-initiated-research-to-build-a-culture-of-health.html?rid=73xvvfy1Da7-VPW73P0npVgx9xm9fE&amp;set_cid=283335</a></td>
<td>Evidence for Action: Investigator-Initiated Research to Build a Culture of Health is a national program of RWJF that supports the Foundation’s commitment to building a Culture of Health in the United States. The program aims to provide individuals, organizations, communities, policymakers, and researchers with the empirical evidence needed to address the key determinants of health encompassed in the Culture of Health Action Framework. In addition, Evidence for Action will also support efforts to assess outcomes and set priorities for action. It will do this by encouraging and supporting creative, rigorous research on the impact of innovative programs, policies and partnerships on health and well-being, and on novel approaches to measuring health determinants and outcomes.</td>
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<td>Education Sciences Leadership Training Grants</td>
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<td>The Institute's purpose in awarding these grants is to provide national leadership in expanding fundamental knowledge and understanding of (1), developmental and school readiness outcomes for infants and toddlers with or at risk for disability, and (2), education outcomes for all students from early childhood education through postsecondary and adult education. The central purpose of the Institute’s research grant programs is to provide interested individuals and the general public with reliable and valid information about education practices that support learning and improve academic achievement and access to education opportunities for all students. These interested individuals include parents, educators, students, researchers, and policymakers. In carrying out its grant programs, the Institute provides support for programs of research in areas of demonstrated national need.</td>
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<td>Our Town Program Support for Creative Place-Making Projects</td>
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<td>National Endowment for the Arts</td>
<td>NEA Our Town, FY2016</td>
<td><a href="http://arts.gov/grants-organizations/our-town/introduction">http://arts.gov/grants-organizations/our-town/introduction</a></td>
<td>The Our Town grant program supports creative place making projects that help to transform communities into lively, beautiful, and resilient places with the arts at their core. Creative place making is when artists, arts organizations, and community development practitioners deliberately integrate arts and culture into community revitalization work - placing arts at the table with land-use, transportation, economic development, education, housing, infrastructure, and public safety strategies. This funding supports local efforts to enhance quality of life and opportunity for existing residents, increase creative activity, and create a distinct sense of place.</td>
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FUNDING SUPPORT FOR NEW ACADEMICIANS

Deadline Date(s): 9/20/2015
Funding Agency: National Science Foundation
Program Title: Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE), Research Initiation (CRII)
Synopsis: With the goal of encouraging research independence immediately upon obtaining one's first academic position after receipt of the PhD, the Directorate for Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE), will award grants to initiate the course of one's independent research. Understanding the critical role of establishing that independence early in one's career, it is expected that funds will be used to support untenured faculty or research scientists (or equivalent), in their first two years in a primary academic position after the PhD, but not more than a total of five years after completion of their PhD. One may not yet have received any other grants or contracts in the Principal Investigator (PI), role from any department, agency, or institution of the federal government, including from the CAREER program or any other program, post-PhD, regardless of the size of the grant or contract, with certain exceptions noted below. Serving as co-PI, Senior Personnel, Postdoctoral Fellow, or other Fellow does not count against this eligibility rule. Grants, contracts, or gifts from private companies or foundations; state, local, or tribal governments; or universities do not count against this eligibility rule. It is expected that these funds will allow the new CISE Research Initiation Initiative PI to support one or more graduate students for up to two years. Faculty at undergraduate and two-year institutions may use funds to support undergraduate students, and may use the additional RUI designation (which requires inclusion of a RUI Impact Statement).
Funding Range: $175,000 up to 24 months

STEM WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

Deadline Date(s): 9/30/2015
Funding Agency: U. S. Department of Defense
Program Title: Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics Education, Outreach, and Workforce Program (STEM)
Web site: http://www.onr.navy.mil/~media/Files/Funding-Announcements/BAA/2015/15-0002-STEMashx
Synopsis: The ONR seeks proposals for developing innovative solutions that directly support the development and maintenance of a robust STEM workforce. The goal of any proposed effort should be to provide "game changing" solutions that will establish and maintain a diverse pipeline of U.S. citizens who are interested in uniformed or civilian DoN (or Navy and Marine Corps), STEM related workforce opportunities. While this announcement is relevant for any stage of the STEM pipeline, for FY15, funding efforts will be targeted primarily towards High School, Post-Secondary education, and outreach designed to enhance the DoN (or Naval), STEM workforce and its mission readiness. Emphasis will be given both to key engineering and scientific areas outlined in the Naval S&T Strategic Plan such as our National Naval Responsibilities (see ONR website), and to identified STEM related workforce gaps and new strategic goals on the uniformed and civilian side.
Funding Range: Up to $200,000 per year
UPCOMING EVENTS

Promoting Undergraduate Research annual meeting planned for Sept. 17-18

The sixth annual Promoting Undergraduate Research Conference and Workshop will be held September 17-18 at the Presbyterian Health Foundation Conference Center, 655 Research Parkway, Oklahoma City.

The workshop topic is “How to Develop Inquiry-Based Learning Activities” and will be presented by Professor Mick Healey, Higher Education Consultant and Emeritus Professor at the University of Gloucestershire, United Kingdom.

The workshop is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. September 17, and the fee is $150.

The conference follows on September 18 and is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

The conference fee is $50 for faculty, $75 for administrators, and free for student panelists.

The links below provide more information:
- Program
- Call for Presentations
- Online Registration
- Poster

University of Oklahoma to host undergraduate research meeting June 23-25

“Building, Enhancing, Sustaining” is the focus of an undergraduate research conference June 23-25 at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Session topics include:
- Undergraduate Research Administration Nuts and Bolts
- Assessment
- Ensuring Access for All
- High-impact Learning: Expanding, Collaborating, Scaling Up and Scaffolding

Session formats vary from panels, 75-min interactive sessions, 10-minute short presentations, and a poster session. For more information: http://www.cur.org/conferences_and_events/urpd_conference_2015/.

This meeting is hosted by the Council on Undergraduate Research’s Division of Undergraduate Research Program Directors at the University of Oklahoma-Norman.

Booth space still available for October Women in Science conference in Tulsa

Oklahoma Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), is now accepting applications from organizations that wish to host a hands-on science or outreach booth at the Women in Science conference October 13, 2015.

The goal of the conference is to show students in grades six through 12 that careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), are exciting, attainable, and rewarding. Registration to attend is already at maximum capacity, with more than 1,100 students and teachers from 88 different schools across Oklahoma registered to attend.

Organizations can still apply to host a booth. Booth registration is free. More information is available at http://www.okepscor.org/calendar/2015wis

The event immerses students in hands-on science activities, helps them discover paths to STEM careers, and provides opportunities to meet representatives from dozens of Oklahoma colleges and universities.

Women in fields such as climatology, engineering, chemistry, zoology and medicine will talk to students about their respective careers.

Teachers participating in the conference will network with other science teachers, gain strategies for supporting students interested in STEM careers, and learn about funding and summer research opportunities available to them.

The 2015 Women in Science Conference is hosted and presented by the National Science Foundation’s OK EPSCoR. Other sponsors are Samson Energy Company, The Williams Companies, Tulsa Regional STEM Alliance (TRSA), Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, Oklahoma IDeA (Institutional Development Award), Network for Biomedical Research Excellence (OK INBRE), NASA EPSCoR, Oklahoma Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (OK-LSAMP), and Oklahoma State University’s Division of Institutional Diversity.