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FY 09 (OCT. 08 - SEPT. 09) BUDGET UPDATE

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Recently, the Grants Resource Center (GRC) reported on the fiscal year 2009 budget requests for several agencies that provide the bulk of federal grant and contract dollars. GRC staffers Linda Anthony, Erika Thompson, Jessie Weaver, Marcus Skelton, Malcolm Furgol, and Meg Cantwell attended budget briefings and pored over agency documents to synthesize the essentials and prepare the updates. Links to their full reports are on OSP's website:

<http://www.kennesaw.edu/osp/NewAgencyRegs.html>

Priorities in the **Department of Education's (ED)** FY 09 budget request that will be of interest to KSU faculty are the FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) Comprehensive Program, funding from the Institute of Education Sciences (IES), and foreign language programs. After several years of dwindling funding, the Comprehensive Program may receive an increase of almost \$10 million in FY 09, jumping from \$13.6 million to \$23.4 million. This is a popular program, one that allows great latitude in design and implementation of programs designed to improve learning at the undergraduate and graduate level, so while the absolute number is still small compared to other better funded programs, the projected increase is welcome news! For faculty pursuing research in education, IES holds promise with an FY 09 budget of \$658.2 million. The institute's FY 09 priorities will not be posted until late spring; OSP will keep you posted. Opportunities in foreign language will be available via the Advancing America through Foreign Language Partnerships program, supporting partnerships between universities and school districts for K-16 language study (\$24 million). A separate \$110 million is slated for the 14 International Education and Foreign Language Studies programs, supporting language and area study centers within the U.S., research and curriculum development, opportunities for American scholars to study abroad, and activities to increase the number of underrepresented minorities in international service.

Funding for basic research at the **Department of Defense (DoD)** will increase by 3.8% (not including earmarks), to \$1.7 billion, if funded as requested, which is good news for universities. Compared to FY 08, this is actually a 16.2% increase in requested funding for basic research (the difference lies in the earmarks, likely to increase the 09 budget further), as distinguished from applied research. DARPA, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, may receive \$3.29 billion, up 11% from FY 08 funding levels (but only 6.5% above the 08 request), with \$196 million of that for the Defense Research Sciences Program.

The **National Science Foundation (NSF)** budget request is for \$6.85 billion, a 14% increase over FY 08, as the agency hopes to fund nearly 25% of research proposals! Yes, that's an exclamation point! Success rates at NSF have been falling in recent years, so an increase in the percentage of proposals funded is more welcome news. Of particular interest to KSU are the increases in the Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) and Research in Undergraduate Institutions (RUI) programs, up 7% to \$61.6 million and 12% to \$35.2 million respectively. RUI, in particular, is a great way for researchers at predominantly undergraduate institutions (PUIs), such as KSU, to get a leg up on the competition for scarce research dollars. Contact OSP for more information about this program and how you can take advantage of working at a PUI to obtain grant funding. NSF will also offer more money for international collaborations (\$47.4 million) and will continue its efforts to broaden participation of women and minorities in STEM disciplines (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics), with increases in several programs.



(BUDGET, CONTINUED)

The **Department of Energy's (DoE)** budget could increase by over a billion dollars, up to \$25 billion. Increases will benefit basic research on future energy technologies and environmental solutions, including \$1.4 billion for the Office of Nuclear Energy and \$1.1 billion for Fossil Energy.

News from the **National Institutes of Health (NIH)** is not encouraging regarding any increases; the budget looks identical to FY 08's at \$29.5 billion. AAAS predicts there will be fewer research grants than in FY 08, real grant size (adjusted for inflation) will shrink for the fifth year in a row, and success rates will decrease to around 18%. There are bright spots – requested increases for clinical research, high-risk basic research, new research tools, and multidisciplinary collaborative research. Given these projected budget requests at NIH, you may need to strategize to find appropriate, available funding opportunities at the agency—contact OSP and we'll help you through that process.

Other agencies in the **Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)** also may not fare so well under President Bush's proposed FY 09 budget, but because he has proposed reductions in or elimination of so many discretionary health programs, Congress may reinstate much of the proposed funding reductions. Thus, you might not want to put too much stock in the President's request. **HRSA (Health Resources and Services Administration)** could see its budget cut by nearly a billion dollars to \$5.9 billion. Some nursing programs would see increases, but the Advanced Nursing Education Program could be wiped out. Ouch! The **Maternal and Child Health Bureau** could be down \$40 million to \$809 million and the **Office of Rural Health Policy** might nearly be squashed, down \$150 million to \$25 million. The **Administration for Children and Families (ACF)** would see cuts (down \$1.8 billion to \$45.6 billion), but there would continue to be funding for faith- and community-based organizations; universities can benefit from these programs by partnering with such F/CBOs. While the **SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration)** budget could decrease 6% to \$198 million, increases are proposed for drug treatment courts, screening and intervention programs, and substance abuse and HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment programs for minority populations. The **CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)** might see a \$433 million decrease to \$5.7 billion, but funding for public health research would stay level at \$31 million.

The budget request for the **National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)** is \$144.4 million, close to the actual FY 08 budget. According to senior program officer Fred Winter, who will be delivering a grant workshop at KSU in April, "the best way for GRC member institutions to position themselves for NEH funding in the near future is through the agency's Digital Humanities Initiative, for which the agency has requested \$2 million in FY 09 support." Plan to attend this upcoming workshop and get the scoop on NEH funding directly from Dr. Winter; see "NEH Workshop" article on page 3.

The FY 08 budget for the **National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)** was \$144.7 million, \$16 million above President Bush's request. Based on the success of NEA's Operation Homecoming project, NEA's FY 09 budget could approach its FY 92 high of \$176 million. However, since these are projected budget figures, we know nothing is written in stone ... and yes, the budget could just as easily be \$128 million with cuts in direct grants and \$7.2 million less for regional and state NEA partners.

The budget for the **Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)** is projected to increase by \$26 million in FY 09, to \$271.2 million. The bulk of the institute's funding, \$214.4 million, is designated for library services, and the largest program is support for Grants to States programs library grants.

"First say to yourself what you would be; and then do what you have to do."

**–Epicetus,
Greek philosopher**

REVISED NIH PUBLIC ACCESS POLICY

In January 2008, the NIH voluntary Public Access Policy was made mandatory. Division G, Title II, Section 218 of Public Law 110-161 now states the following:

*The Director of the National Institutes of Health shall **require** that all investigators funded by the NIH submit or have submitted for them to The National Library of Medicine's PubMed Central an electronic version of their final, peer-reviewed manuscripts upon acceptance for publication, to be made publicly available no later than 12 months after the official date of publication: Provided, That the NIH shall implement the public access policy in a manner consistent with copyright law.*

The revised policy has widespread implications for NIH awardees. Interpretation by NIH was issued under Notice Number NOT-OD-08-033:

- The policy applies to all peer-reviewed articles, in whole or in part, that are based upon research funded by NIH.
- Universities and PIs must ensure that copyright and publication agreements comply with the policy.
- PIs must include all supplemental materials and graphics with the Library of Medicine submission.
- After May 24, proposals and progress reports must include the PubMed Central or NIH manuscript reference number when citing those articles funded by NIH.

An extensive list of journals that submit articles to PubMed Central on behalf of PIs is located at http://publicaccess.nih.gov/submit_process_journals.htm. PIs submitting to these journals are not required to take further action.

Compliance with this policy is a term and condition of all grant awards, cooperative agreement, and contracts made by NIH. Further information is available at <http://publicaccess.nih.gov>.

NEH WORKSHOP

On Friday, April 11, 2008, KSU will host a one-day workshop on funding opportunities with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). We are fortunate that Dr. Fred Winter, Senior Program Officer for NEH, Office of Challenge Grants, will be our lead presenter. In addition to his current leadership with the Challenge Grants Program, Dr. Winter has worked at NEH on their Higher Education in the Humanities Program and their Digital Humanities initiatives.

The workshop will include an overview of NEH funding procedures and programs, information about special NEH initiatives, a how-to session on writing NEH grant applications, and mock review of sample applications, as well as a special session on NEH opportunities appropriate for predominantly undergraduate universities. Also, because the state humanities councils are integral to the work of the NEH, the workshop will feature a presentation from program staff of the Georgia Humanities Council. There will also be opportunities for networking with humanities faculty from other institutions.

The workshop will take place in the auditorium of the Social Sciences building (SO 1021) and is co-sponsored by the Office of Sponsored Programs and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. A continental breakfast and boxed lunch will be served at no cost to KSU faculty. This event is open to private and public institutions throughout the state, and space is limited. Faculty are encouraged to register early. A registration link is available at <http://www.kennesaw.edu/osp>.

NIH REGIONAL SEMINARS ON PROGRAM FUNDING AND GRANTS ADMINISTRATION

Each year, the Office of Extramural Research (OER) sponsors two NIH Regional Seminars on Program Funding and Grants. These seminars are intended to help demystify the application and review process, clarify Federal regulations and policies, and highlight current areas of special interest or concern. The seminars serve the NIH mission of providing education and training for the next generation of biomedical and behavioral scientist. NIH policy, grants management, review and program staff provide a broad array of expertise and encourage personal interaction between themselves and seminar participants. The seminars are appropriate for grants administrators, researchers new to NIH, and graduate students. Upcoming seminars are scheduled as follows:

DATES	LOCATION	HOST(S)
March 25-27, 2008	San Antonio, TX	University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio (UTHSCSA)
June 18 – 20, 2008	Chicago, IL	University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC)

THE NIH REGIONAL SEMINARS ARE LIMITED IN SIZE. PLEASE SECURE CONFIRMATION OF REGISTRATION BEFORE PURCHASING AIRLINE TICKETS, ETC.

- Direct all seminar specific registration and logistical questions to the host institutions below.
 - ◇ San Antonio, TX – Jane Youngers, Assistant Vice President for Research (UTHSCSA), at tel. 210-567-2340 or via e-mail to nihseminar@uthscsa.edu.
 - ◇ Chicago, IL – Monica Rausa Williams at tel. 312-996-4995 or via e-mail at nihseminar@uic.edu.
- For general or program related information on the NIH Regional Seminars, please contact Cynthia Dwyer via e-mail at dwycrc@mail.nih.gov.

WORKSHOP ON PROPOSAL WRITING FOR RESEARCH AND PROGRAMS

***** MARCH 26, 2008 *****

Save this date! Dr. Robert P. Lowman, Associate Vice Chancellor for Research and Adjunct Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will conduct two half-day workshops designed to improve your expertise in securing external funding. The effectiveness of this learning experience will be greatly enhanced by your attending both workshops, which will be held in the Student Center, University Rooms A & B. Lunch will be provided for faculty attending both workshops. Please complete the registration form at <http://www.kennesaw.edu/osp> and click "Submit" before March 20, 2008. Dr. Lowman's biographical sketch follows this announcement.

The Twelve Keys to Successful Grantwriting (8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon)

This workshop is designed for the proposal writer with limited experience and starts from the premise that nothing succeeds like a good idea. But there are other important ingredients of success, from assembling a winning team to achieving a strong match between the idea and a potential sponsor. Dr. Lowman will present twelve key concepts related to success in proposal writing.

The Ins and Outs of Federal Funding (1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

This workshop will compare and contrast funding programs at six important federal agencies: The Departments of Agriculture and Energy, the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Lowman will review the mission statements and strategic planning goals of each agency, explore their structures and funding mechanisms, identify unique attributes of their various funding programs, examine sample solicitations, and discuss their methods of merit review.

SPOTLIGHT ON SMALLER GRANTS

If you have never applied for a grant, should you start small and work your way up? Or should you bypass the smaller opportunities and set your sights on securing larger awards?

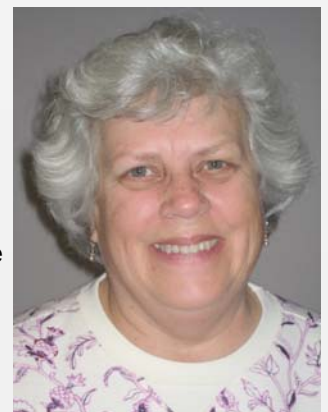
Smaller grants rarely get the kudos that come with larger awards. Moreover, the application process can be just as daunting as the competition for larger ones. Ironically, it is the small grants that often require more stringent approvals and more time to put together. State agencies in Georgia, for example, typically have more restrictive budget rules than federal agencies and therefore require a greater level of detail and care in budget preparation. Also, small awards often allow little or no support for overhead costs, placing an extra burden on faculty to seek additional resources. Furthermore, many state, local, and private sponsors are less likely to offer streamlined electronic submission processes, and more likely to require original ink signatures that take extra time and effort to secure.

Then there are the internal requirements, which are essentially the same for all grants: regardless of size, all applications for external support require approval of the faculty member's chair and dean, review by OSP, and final approval by the Office of Business and Finance. In the end, the faculty member who applies for \$3,000 goes through the same processes as the faculty member who applies for \$300,000.

So if the internal processes are the same and the external demands are often greater, who applies for small grants and why? What motivates faculty to give so generously of their time and energy?

One obvious answer is that getting a small grant for a short-term project can position the faculty member for a larger award in the future. However, sponsored programs aren't always driven by the bottom line. Most of our smaller awards mean much more to the campus community than their net financial value.

One such award is an \$1800 grant from the French American Cultural Exchange (FACE) Council. Under the leadership of **Patricia Tilbian**, Lab Coordinator for the Department of Foreign Languages, the FACE Council's Tournées Festival grant has supported KSU's Francophone Film Festival each year for the past three years. Showing a film on campus isn't as simple as renting a DVD and reserving a room. Public screenings must follow certain guidelines, including payments to film distributors for projection rights. Thanks to Ms. Tilbian's efforts, the film distributors agreed to charge the university no more than the amount allocated by the grant. The project leveraged many other campus resources: the English department's film courses and the College of the Arts events calendar helped promote the films, the Sturgis library assembled a list of related readings and placed materials on reserve, and faculty members from the Departments of Geography, English, Psychology, History, and Political Science served as moderators, leading discussions following the screenings. The Francophone Film Festival also coordinated with other programs and initiatives on campus, including Black History month and the Annual Country Study Program. Before Ms. Tilbian took on this project in 2004, there were no theatres offering French cinema within 25 miles of campus. Now we have a multidisciplinary Francophone Film Festival that serves the campus and the community. In other words, the French film grant became much more than an \$1800 addition to the external award total for FY 2008.



Patricia Tilbian

SMALLER GRANTS (CONTINUED)

Another example of an award with a value far greater than its bottom line is a \$1,969 grant from the Georgia Humanities Council in support of a free public lecture on a fascinating topic about which most of us know little: the past and present rich and vibrant life of the Roma people and their experience of Nazi persecution. The project director is **Dr. Catherine Lewis**, Associate Professor of History, and the visiting lecturer supported by the grant is Dr. Ian Hancock, the United Nations Commissioner for Roma and the Director of the Romani Archives and Documentation Center at The University of Texas at Austin. The lecture is to be delivered in conjunction with the spring 2008 opening of an exhibition entitled “*The Heroic Present: The Roma Photographs of Jan Yoors*.” The exhibition includes 80 photographs by Yoors depicting Roma daily life in Europe between 1934 and 1939, 20 photographs documenting surviving Roma in New York after the war, and selected historic documents from the Foundation’s archives. KSU will house the exhibit from April to June 2008, after which it will travel to and be displayed at ten national and international venues. According to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, nearly 500,000 Roma were persecuted by the Nazis, but the story of Roma life and culture before, during, and after this period is not widely known, and much of what is known is based largely on stereotypes and misunderstandings. GHC’s purpose in making such public programming grants is “to bring Georgians together in learning and discussion, thus strengthening the ethical and civic foundations of community life in our state.”



Dr. Catherine Lewis

Yet another small award worthy of the spotlight is a \$2,500 grant from American Library Association for the *Let’s Talk About It: Jewish Literature—Identity and Imagination* project. The ALA has offered *Let’s Talk About It* grants on a wide range of themes since 1982 to further their mission of promoting cultural programming as an integral part of library services. The *Jewish Literature—Identity and Imagination* award supports a scholar-led reading and discussion program for libraries interested in exploring Jewish literature and culture. Under the leadership of **Alan Lebish**, Associate Director of Technical Services, KSU’s Sturgis library became one of six libraries in the state of Georgia and 86 around the nation to receive an award from the ALA’s 2008-2009 competition. Faculty, staff, students, and community members will have the opportunity in fall 2008 to participate in the series of five book discussions built around the theme “Modern Marvels: Jewish Adventures in the Graphic Novel.” The project scholar is **Catherine Lewis**, and the books to be discussed are *A Contract With God* by Will Eisner, *The Complete Maus: A Survivor’s Tale* by Art Spiegelman, *Julius Knipl, Real Estate Photographer* by Ben Katchor, *The Quitter*, by Harvey Pekar, and *The Rabbi’s Cat* by Joann Sfar. To bring this program to KSU, the project director partnered with the Cobb County Public Library System, Cobb Senior Services, and three local Jewish congregations, Etz Chaim, Temple Kol Emeth, and Ner Tamid. Internal partners include the Kennesaw Mountain Writing Project, the Institute for Global Initiatives, and the Holocaust Education Program. The discussion series represents a unique cultural programming opportunity that supports KSU’s public service commitment, strengthens diversity, and builds on global-based themes.



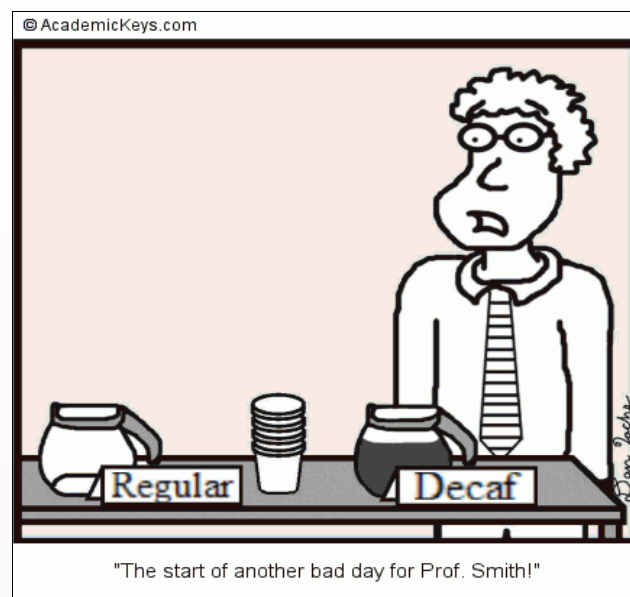
Alan Lebish

The Francophone Film Festival, the Hancock lecture on the Roma, and the “Modern Marvels” book discussion series make an invaluable contribution to the campus’s intellectual and cultural life and to KSU’s public service mission. The directors of these small grant projects and their partners also deserve recognition and appreciation for their contribution to internationalizing the campus and to promoting global learning for engaged citizenship.

Please join the Office of Sponsored Programs in commending these project directors for their outstanding work. Their efforts make the KSU experience richer for all of us.

PROPOSAL ROUTING FORM

In an effort to work with faculty to submit proposals in a timely manner, OSP has not insisted upon having the proposal routing sheet at the time of proposal submission. Having your department chair and dean's signature on the routing form indicates to OSP staff that the budget and cost share, if any, have been approved. Hence, **after March 14, 2008, OSP will be unable to submit a proposal without a completed routing form.** Only under the most unusual circumstances will this procedure be waived.



IDENTIFICATION OF PERSONNEL IN PROPOSALS

Faculty often have difficulty in determining how personnel identified in proposals should be classified. The following definitions will clarify the roles of personnel in your proposal. *The OSP routing form must include the signatures of deans and department heads for PIs, Co-PIs, and Other Key Personnel.*

Principal Investigator/Project Director: The individual who will direct the program or project to be supported by the grant. The PI/PD is responsible and accountable to KSU officials and to the funding agency for properly conducting the research or program.

Co-Principal Investigator/Project Director: The individual who will work with the Principal Investigator/Project Director in the scientific development or execution of the research or program. The Co-PI/Co-PD is considered to be "Key Personnel."

Other Key Personnel: Other senior faculty who will contribute to the research or program in a measurable way (percentage of time/person months).

Other Significant Contributors: Faculty committed to contribute to the research or program but without measurable effort.

Consultant: An individual hired to provide professional advice or service for a fee. KSU faculty members are not classified as consultants on KSU grants.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

AGENCY:

National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH); Division of Research

ITEM:

Notice of support to individuals pursuing advanced research that is of value to scholars and general audiences in the humanities. Recipients usually produce articles, monographs, books, digital materials, archaeological site reports, translations, editions, and other scholarly tools.

ACTION:

Applications are due by May 1, 2008. Fellowships cover periods lasting from 6-12 months at a stipend of \$4,200 per month. The maximum stipend is \$50,400 for a 12-month tenure period. The program accepts applications from researchers, teachers, and writers regardless of their institutional affiliations.

LINKS:

Solicitation <http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/Fellowships.html>, Grants.gov notice <http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?jsessionid=HNrBR22VJ7RJphVRSWGyJns1nTV1LpsVFLlysnhvm7PCORlqJcyb!2102360024?oppld=40862&flag2006=false&mode=VIEW>

CONTACT:

Division of Research Programs Staff, 202/606-8200. E-mail: fellowships@neh.gov.

AGENCY:

U.S. Department of Education (ED); Institute of Education Sciences (IES); National Center for Education Research (NCER)

ITEM:

Notice seeking applications from the National Center for Education Research (NCER), which will hold six competitions: Two competitions for education research; one competition for education research training; one competition for education research and development centers; one competition for research on statistical and research methodology in education; and one competition for evaluation of State and district education programs and policies.

ACTION:

Applications are due by June 26, 2008 and October 2, 2008. Colleges and universities are eligible to apply.

LINKS:

Federal Register Notice <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/01jan20081800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2008/pdf/08-911.pdf>.

Grants.gov notices

Education Research CFDA 84.305A-1

<http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?jsessionid=HMhXfvLHc6yvBkBT6ntQcNY9GQbnn1VXcTVLp13JZGJN2h1phvVSI-1665182295?oppld=17043&flag2006=true&mode=VIEW>

Education Research CFDA 84.305A-2

<http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?jsessionid=HMhXfvLHc6yvBkBT6ntQcNY9GQbnn1VXcTVLp13JZGJN2h1phvVSI-1665182295?oppld=17046&flag2006=true&mode=VIEW>

Education Research Training CFDA 84.305B

<http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?jsessionid=HMhXfvLHc6yvBkBT6ntQcNY9GQbnn1VXcTVLp13JZGJN2h1phvVSI-1665182295?oppld=17047&flag2006=true&mode=VIEW>

Education Research & Development Centers CFDA 84.305C

<http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?jsessionid=HMhXfvLHc6yvBkBT6ntQcNY9GQbnn1VXcTVLp13JZGJN2h1phvVSI-1665182295?oppld=17051&flag2006=true&mode=VIEW>

Education Research on Statistical and Research Methodology in Education CFDA 84.305D

<http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?jsessionid=HMhXfvLHc6yvBkBT6ntQcNY9GQbnn1VXcTVLp13JZGJN2h1phvVSI-1665182295?oppld=17045&flag2006=true&mode=VIEW>

Evaluation of State and District Evaluation Programs and Policies CFDA 84.305E

<http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?jsessionid=HMhXfvLHc6yvBkBT6ntQcNY9GQbnn1VXcTVLp13JZGJN2h1phvVSI-1665182295?oppld=17055&flag2006=true&mode=VIEW>

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TAKE NOTE OF THESE SUMMER 2008 CUR WORKSHOPS

The Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) is hosting two workshops next summer that are well suited for KSU faculty: The **Beginning a Research Program in the Natural Sciences at a Predominantly Undergraduate Institution (PUI) Institute** and The **Proposal Writing Institute**.

The **Beginning a Research Program at a PUI Institute** will take place June 6-8, 2008 at Davidson College in North Carolina and is designed for pre-tenured faculty in the sciences who want to establish and manage a research program with undergraduates. Both NIH and NSF have grant programs in which undergraduate research plays an important role – AREA grants from NIH and RUI grants from NSF – because both of these two major federal funding agencies have a strong interest in training the next generation of scientists. Therefore, a strong undergraduate research program can work in one's favor in seeking NSF or NIH funding. As a PUI, KSU qualifies for both of these programs and the university currently has three AREA grants and one RUI grant. Topics to be covered in the institute include selecting undergraduate researchers, mentoring them and developing and using their research skills, developing and selecting appropriate research projects, linking research to the classroom, and developing grantsmanship skills. <http://www.cur.org/institutes/newfaculty.html>

The **Proposal Writing Institute** will be held July 20-24, 2004 at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. This institute helps participants draft proposals for submission to external funding agencies. Applicants submit a brief outline of their proposal and include the name of their intended funding agency or program. In early June, accepted participants should submit their literature review and draft proposal. During the four-day institute, participants will engage in one-on-one mentoring sessions, small group discussions, and plenary sessions, and will write and critique proposals. At the end of the workshop participants should have a proposal nearly ready for submission to their targeted agency or program. <http://www.cur.org/institutes/proposal.html>

Some funds are available from OSP for these workshops.

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PROPOSALS SUBMITTED NOVEMBER 2007 - FEBRUARY 2008

PI	co-PIs	Sponsor	Proposal Title	Amount
Administration				
Lebish, Alan		American Library Association	"Let's Talk About It" at KSU: Modern Marvels: Jewish Adventures in the Graphic Novel	\$2,500.00
Paracka, Dan		U.S. Department of State	KSU Small Business & Ethical Leadership Exchange Program with Africa	\$347,228.00
College/Unit Sub-Total				\$349,728.00
Bagwell College of Education				
Breault, Rick		National PTA	PTA Policy and Action: Representation and Influence from 1945 to the Present	\$4,999.00
Crawford, Patricia	Bernadette Musetti, Earle Holliday	US Department of Education	TOP7, G2: Teaching students to succeed: Promoting resilience, attributions, independence, and self-efficacy (PRAISE)	\$1,016,777.00
College/Unit Sub-Total				\$1,021,776.00
College of Humanities and Social Sciences				
Bernardy, Anja	Neysa Figueroa	US Department of Education	Summer Language Programs- OPI	\$51,004.00
Burruss Institute		Career Training Concepts, Inc.	Career Training Concepts 2008	\$35,815.00
Burruss Institute		Georgia Department of Human Resources	Rape Prevention Education	\$68,340.00
Burruss Institute		Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice	DJJ Training November 2007	\$10,800.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs	Drugs Don't Work	\$30,000.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc.	The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc. 2008 Supplement	\$1,500.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc.	The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc. II	\$5,000.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc.	The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc. 2008	\$33,000.00
Giraldo, Mario		US Department of Agriculture (USDA)	Internationalization of Curriculum and Research through Geospatial Technology: applications to sustainable agriculture and water management	\$99,999.99
Helms, Jeffrey		Placek Small Grants Program	Residence Life: Attitudes Toward Sexual Minorities	\$4,500.00
Johnston, Linda		The Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta	Conflict Management through the Arts	\$22,590.00
Kirby, Dawn Latta		National Writing Project	Kennesaw Mountain Writing Project (Application for Continued Funding)	\$43,000.00

PI	co-PIs	Sponsor	Proposal Title	Amount
Lewis, Catherine		American Association of Museums	MAP Assessment	\$0.00
Lewis, Catherine		National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)	"The Heroic Present" and "Dearest Kitty": An Interactive Traveling Exhibition Program	\$274,001.00
College/Unit Sub-Total				\$679,549.99
College of Science and Mathematics				
Croicu, Ana-Maria		National Science Foundation (NSF)	Collaborative Research: Efficient High Order Methods for Deterministic and Stochastic Problems in Flow Analysis and Control	\$54,941.00
Dembla, Pamila	Alan Shaw; Patty Crawford	US Department of Education	TOP6, G2: Project Support: Enriching Lives Through Computing	\$666,661.00
Dockery, Christopher	Marina Koether, Huggins Msimanga, Janet Shaw, Dan Williams	National Science Foundation (NSF)	MRI: Acquisition of a PerkinElmer Optima 5300DV Inductively Coupled Plasma-Optical Emission Spectrometer (ICP-OES)	\$97,740.73
Frisch, Jennifer	Matthew Unwin	University of Georgia	Enhancing Sense of Place: Plant Exploration	\$36,180.00
Garner, Mary	Virginia Watson	University of Georgia	Embracing the Georgia Performance Standards through Problems in Discrete Mathematics	\$28,157.00
Howell, Kadian	Army Lester	US Department of Education	Advancing Intrinsic Motivation for Mathematics & Science (AIMS) Academy	\$755,109.00
Kaledin, Martina		Research Corporation	Computational studies of structure and dynamics of hydrated ions	\$27,674.00
McMurry, Jonathan		National Science Foundation (NSF)	MRI: Acquisition of a Surface Plasmon Resonance Biosensor	\$218,018.00
Mzoughi, Taha	David Rosengrant	University of Georgia	Teacher Institute in Physical Sciences (TIPS)	\$36,759.00
Negash, Solomon	Herb Mattord, Mike Whitman, Tridib Bandyopadhyay	National Science Foundation (NSF)	Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT) Ethiopia	\$29,948.00
Negash, Solomon	Alan Shaw, Adrian Epps, Nikita Patterson	US Department of Education	Alice for Teaching & Enhancing Aptitude in Mathematics (A-TEAM)	\$978,214.00
Patterson, Nikita	Adrian Epps	University of Georgia	Technology and Problem Solving (TAPS) Project for Middle Grades Teacher in Urban Schools	\$53,948.39
Rushton, Gregory	Tom Brown	University of Georgia	Partnership for Reform in Chemistry Teaching	\$39,803.00
Sanchez, Wendy	Marian Fox, Sarah Ledford	University of Georgia	The Georgia Performance Standards: Embracing the Vision (Math I/II)	\$48,765.00

PI	co-PIs	Sponsor	Proposal Title	Amount
Watanabe, Tadanobu	Kadian Howell	University of Georgia	Developing Proficiency for Teaching Elementary School Mathematics Through Examination of Japanese Curriculum Material and Lesson Study	\$53,632.00
College/Unit Sub-Total				\$3,125,550.12
University College				
Keleher, Mike	Len Witt	University of Georgia	Blog2Learn 3.0: Improving Language Arts Teaching and Learning Through a Program of Web-based (Media) Literacy Instruction	\$54,992.00
College/Unit Sub-Total				\$54,992.00
WellStar College of Health and Human Services				
Aduddell, Kathie	Donna Chambers	Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)	Cobb Health Partners Project	\$701,873.50
Blake, Barbara	Gloria Taylor	Department of Human Resources (DHR)	Update of HIV/AIDS Comprehensive Plan for 2009-2013	\$112,601.01
Camann, Mary Ann	Richard Sowell, Teresa Johnston	Department of Health and Human Services	Suicide Prevention at Kennesaw State University	\$154,606.00
Dorman, Genie	Kathie Aduddell	Health Resources and Services Administration	Support for Development of Advanced Practice Nurses	\$0.00
Hicks-Coolick, Anne		City of Marietta	Weed and Seed Evaluation	\$5,000.00
Johnson, Ben	Harry Stern	Department of State	Collaborative Project for the Development of Disability Sport and Recreation Programs for Girls, Boys and Young Women in South Africa	\$175,000.00
Johnson, Ben	Harry Stern	Department of State	Values to Rights Disability Project: Building Systems of Freedom through Disability Awareness and Advocacy for Persons with Disabilities in Iran	\$404,166.96
Jones, Jackie	Linda Treiber	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	When the Five Rights Go Wrong: Medication Errors from the Nursing Perspective	\$222,620.00
Kirk, Alan		Cobb Commission on Children and Youth	Program Monitoring for Cobb County Abstinence Sex Education Program	\$40,000.00
Wilson, Astrid	Lynda Nauright	Health Resources and Services Administration	Nursing Education Leadership	\$435,100.50
College/Unit Sub-Total				\$2,250,967.97
TOTAL REQUESTED				\$7,482,564.08

The report includes proposals for which OSP has received an internal routing form.

FUNDED GRANTS AND CONTRACTS NOVEMBER 2007 - FEBRUARY 2008

PI	co-PIs	Sponsor	Project Title	Amount
Administration				
Hildebrand, Michelle		Georgia Student Finance Commission	Peer Financial Counseling Program	\$5,000.00
Lebish, Alan		American Library Association	"Let's Talk About It" at KSU: Modern Marvels: Jewish Adventures in the Graphic Novel	\$2,500.00
College/Unit Sub-total				\$7,500.00
Bagwell College of Education				
Redish, Traci		Georgia Department of Education	ETTC DOE Secondary	\$42,821.00
Redish, Traci		Georgia Department of Education	Educational Technology Training Center Primary	\$15,167.00
College/Unit Sub-total				\$57,988.00
College of Humanities and Social Sciences				
Burruss Institute		Career Training Concepts, Inc.	Career Training Concepts 2008	\$35,815.00
Burruss Institute		Georgia Department of Human Resources	Rape Prevention Education	\$68,340.00
Burruss Institute		Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice	DJJ Training November 2007	\$10,800.00
Burruss Institute		Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice	DJJ Training September 2007	\$10,800.00
Burruss Institute		Supreme Court of Georgia	Georgia Legal Needs Survey	\$144,320.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs	Drugs Don't Work	\$30,000.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc.	The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc. 2008 Supplement	\$1,500.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc.	The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc. II	\$5,000.00
Burruss Institute		The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc.	The Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc. 2008	\$30,000.00
Fowler, John		Georgia Humanities Council (GHC)	The Civil War in Georgia	\$9,996.00

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Tilbian, Patricia		French American Cultural Exchange Council	Tournees Film Festival III	\$1,800.00
College/Unit Sub-total				\$348,371.00
WellStar College of Health and Human Services				
Aduddell, Kathie		Georgia Baptist Health Care Ministry Foundation	Access to Diabetes Self-Management for Hispanics in a Community Clinic Setting	\$69,848.00
Blake, Barbara	Gloria Taylor	Department of Human Resources (DHR)	Update of HIV/AIDS Comprehensive Plan for 2009-2013	\$112,601.01
Hicks-Coolick, Anne		City of Marietta	Weed and Seed Evaluation	\$5,000.00
Kirk, Alan		Cobb Commission on Children and Youth	Program Monitoring for Cobb County Abstinence Sex Education Program	\$40,000.00
College/Unit Sub-total				\$227,449.01
TOTAL AWARDED				\$641,308.01

The report includes data for awards for which OSP has received official notice and/or the award document has been finalized.