

Kinesiology is
movement

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  KINESIOLOGY

SPRING 2008

Welcome to Observatory Lodge



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KINESIOLOGY
studying movement

movement

ENERGY, PROGRESS, POSITIVE CHANGE.

In all its definitions, the word movement describes the dynamic state of kinesiology today.

Movement encompasses the scientific study of human motion, the importance of activity on growth and development, the role of sport in society, the exploration of new direc-

tions, and emerging trends. **movement** brings you research findings and thoughtful insights on developments in kinesiology, as well as continuing updates on faculty, students, and your fellow alumni.



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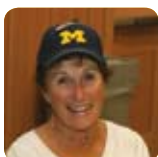
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Welcome to our Spring edition of *Movement* magazine!

In this issue we commemorate a very special event, *moving forward* into a new “front door” for our academic enterprise: Observatory Lodge. Kinesiology has grown over the years and the need for more space has been pressing. With the additional space in Observatory Lodge and our continued presence in the CCRB/Kinesiology/Dance complex and the HMRC research house, Kinesiology has a new and expanded footprint on campus. We have gained improved faculty and staff offices, more lab space, new classrooms and a teaching lab worthy of our growing student population.

We hope that you were able to join us on April 3 for the building opening. We enjoyed the opportunity to open our doors and welcome our campus colleagues, alumni and friends to view our new space. If you were not able to join us, we hope you make time very soon to visit and see all that Kinesiology is doing to lead our field both in the lab and the classroom.

In this issue we also highlight the work of the research laboratories that are located here in Observatory Lodge. We have a wonderful new space but the reality is the work that takes place inside our walls that makes Kinesiology special. As you learn it is more about these labs and the faculty and graduate students that are hard at work inside them, we also hope you will consider a donation to the graduate endowment fundraising that is underway now. President Coleman has very generously offered to match your gifts, so that a gift of \$200 from you becomes \$300 for our endowment. Consider a multiyear pledge and the President will continue to match your gifts.

We also have the pleasure of announcing a very special need-based scholarship in this issue of *Movement*. Charles Woodson has stepped forward with a gift of \$100,000 that was also matched by a Presidential fund-raising initiative to create an endowment of \$200,000 for undergraduate students. Many of you know Mr. Woodson from his days on the football field and his Heisman Trophy win. We are grateful that he is making an academic investment in Kinesiology.

As our alumni, donors and friends we hope that you continue to take pride in the work we do and in Kinesiology and our students. We hope that you will remain connected with us as we continue our *forward movement*! As we move forward together the impact of our collective efforts is astounding.

As always, I wish you much health, happiness and lots of *movement*!

Beverly D. Ulrich

Beverly D. Ulrich
Professor and Dean



The cover of this issue of *Movement* departs from our traditional approach of visually conveying movement through a photograph. This time you find a water color by Ann Arbor artist and Michigan graduate Bill Schurtliff. We selected this image because the building is a physical reflection of our forward movement. Inside this building and our collective space, the future of our field is being shaped, both in the lab and classroom. We look forward to welcoming you to our new home.



Charles Woodson Funds New Academic Scholarship by Alice Rhein

"Charles Woodson not only contributed to our athletic side, he [has] contributed to a way that someone can better the world."

Anyone who follows U-M football knows cornerback **Charles Woodson** was the first defensive player to win the Hesiman Trophy. It was 1997, the same year the team went on to win the national championship.

The next year, Woodson had to make one of the hardest decisions of his life: to stay in school or turn pro. A junior in Sport Management and Communication, he elected to pursue his professional dream and was quickly drafted by the Oakland Raiders.

That's the superstar Charles Woodson, but Kinesiology Office of Student Services Director **Shelly Kovacs** knows the introspective Woodson who left U-M with a vow to fund a scholarship. "He's a man of few words, but he knows what's important to him. Over the years we've stayed in touch, and with the opportunity to have a gift matched dollar for dollar by the President, he knew this was the right time," says Kovacs. Woodson's \$100,000 gift will be matched by the President's need-based scholarship fund to make a total of \$200,000.

Woodson, now 31, says when he committed to going into the NFL, he wanted to give an academic scholarship to the University of Michigan. "A lot of time went by, and I hadn't found what or how I wanted to do it. Shelly let me know about the match, and I thought this was the perfect way to do what I wanted to do," says Woodson.

"Part of the reason I am doing this scholarship is because I had a scholarship to one of the greatest universities, and I didn't take full advantage of that opportunity at the University and in Kinesiology," says Woodson. He opted to fund an academic scholarship rather than an athletic one because he says athletes are given scholarships that other students aren't able to pursue.

The fund will give preference to entering Kinesiology undergraduates from the communities of Fremont, Ohio, his hometown, as well as Detroit/Ann Arbor, Oakland, California and Green Bay, Wisconsin, communities where Woodson has played football. "Due to the limited number of academic scholarships available in Kinesiology, we are so grateful to Charles for his donation. The students we are admitting are at the top of their high school class and being offered admission, and many times financial scholarships, at schools all over the country. In today's economy, if we want to continue to enroll and retain these top students it is critical that we be able to offer more financial scholarships," notes **Julie Simon**, Kinesiology's Recruitment Coordinator.

Woodson shared there are things he missed by going pro early. "When you come in as a young man, you meet a lot of different people and develop relationships. You're a close group with those guys. It's different now. You work with guys, but everyone has family and children, so you're on your own," he says. "Enjoy it while you're in school."

The Kinesiology scholarship is actually one of two need-based academic scholarships that Woodson has funded. The other is a \$50,000 financial aid scholarship dedicated to his mother and it will be awarded to Fremont, Ohio students from a single parent household.

Kovacs is most impressed that Woodson's main objective is that he wants to make a difference in someone's life. "He's been active in the communities he's lived in and played in, and this scholarship is a good way to honor the commitment to those communities," says Kovacs.

Woodson says that when you think of U-M athletically, you think of his name, but that's not his only side. "I want students who walk around the campus to say that Charles Woodson not only contributed to our athletic side, he contributed to a way that someone can better the world."

Woodson's main objective is that he wants to make a difference in someone's life.

Alumna Honors Marie Hartwig by Helping Today's Doctoral Students

by M. James McIntyre

Eleanor Doersam (AB Ed. '51, Tchr. Cert. '51, AM Ed. '57), learned a lot about leadership from **Marie Hartwig**. These lessons served her well throughout her career at Lansing Eastern High School as a teacher, counselor, administrator and principal. Known as Miss Doersam by her students and Ellie by her friends, she continues to speak fondly of her mentor nearly 60 years after she graduated from the University of Michigan. Interestingly, the lessons taught were organization and leadership through active participation in the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

As all of Hartwig's protégés quickly learned, the WAA was more about organization and leadership than it was about athletics and sports. In her junior year, Miss Doersam was the WAA Dorm Manager and the WAA Basketball Tournament Manager. This involved organizing 60 women's basketball teams in a double-elimination tournament scheduling all the games, courts and officials and the social functions for which the WAA was known.

WAA provided leadership development opportunities for women at a variety of levels. Often a woman would participate in some sports, then move up to being the manager of her dorm team, then go on to manage a sport for its season or perhaps its tournament, then ultimately become a WAA Officer. Hartwig had a quiet developmental path established that women would move along as their leadership skills grew. They learned how to run meetings, set agendas, delegate responsibilities, work with others and other organizational skills that can only be learned through experience. It is recognition of growth in these skills that the WAA women remark about most when remembering their days with Hartwig.

Doersam worked as a student to pay for her education. During her junior year Hartwig called her into her office and told her to quit her job. Soon after, Doersam learned that Hartwig had secured financial support for her so she could continue her education and extracurricular activities without outside work. Doersam still appreciates this assistance and understands fully what it allowed her to accomplish.

Doersam began her career in northern Michigan before being given the opportunity to go to Lansing Eastern as the women's physical education teacher in 1953. She spent the rest of her career as a beloved teacher, advisor, assistant principal and principal before retiring in 1992.

In 2000 she started the Marie Hartwig Endowed Fund and served as the chair of the fundraising committee. At that time she observed, "We want to use the proceeds from the fund so we can have someone who can come in here and do for students what she did for us. Miss Hartwig taught me how to become a high school principal and I wanted to thank her."

Last year, Doersam took advantage of the Pension Protection Act of 2006 to make a substantial, year-end contribution to the Endowed Fund. She was able to transfer IRA distributions directly to the University for the Endowed Fund and not have to pay income tax on the distribution. While the Pension Protection Act of 2006 expired December 31, 2007, there are always creative ways of giving.

In addition to the benefits of the IRA transfer, Doersam's gift received a 50 percent match through the President's Fellowship Challenge program. This program provides a 50 percent match of all commitments for graduate support made through December 2008.

Doersam's gift and match, along with the proceeds of the earlier Marie Hartwig Endowed Fund, will now be directed toward establishing the Marie Hartwig Graduate Fellowship in Sport Management.

Today, the fund has a value of more than \$83,000. By bringing the endowment to \$450,000 in an additional commitment before the close of the campaign, Kinesiology will have a fully-funded doctoral fellowship for a student in Sport Management. The fellowship will support a deserving doctoral student for four years. This fellowship provides opportunities for doctoral students to grow into faculty members and mentors to tomorrow's students, just as Marie Hartwig was a mentor to Ellie Doersam all those years before.

For more information, contact **Jim McIntyre**, Director of Development, (734) 615-4272 or mjmcinty@umich.edu.



Eleanor Doersam

Kinesiology GoGlobal!

by Sandra K. Wiley

Where in the world is . . .

Student participation in study abroad continues to grow exponentially. An estimated 60 Kinesiology students will travel internationally in 2008 for study abroad, internships, volunteer or research opportunities. A record-breaking 19 students are studying abroad during Winter term. Students are studying in seven countries—Australia, the Czech Republic, Egypt, Israel, Italy, The Netherlands and Spain—and on board a ship through Semester at Sea, offered by the University of Virginia. Universities include Tel Aviv University, Vrije Universiteit, the American University in Cairo, Charles University, Lorenzo de Medici, University of New South Wales, University of Sydney and more.

Number of U-M Students Abroad to Double by 2012

President **Mary Sue Coleman** announced on November 15 that she intends to double the number of U-M students studying abroad within five years. This is a very exciting campus-wide commitment to international education, which is quickly becoming a national priority. Based on data from *Opendoors 2007*, published by the Institute for International Education, this would mean that roughly 3,600 U-M students would study abroad by the year 2012. Nationally, U.S. student participation in study abroad has grown from 50,000 students annually in 1985/86 to 223,534 in 2005/06. In the past ten years, there has been a 150 percent growth rate.

In Kinesiology, we have already nearly doubled the number of students going abroad in the past three years and can easily double it again, especially if additional resources become available to reduce student costs. By 2012, this would mean that 120 Kinesiology students would gain or expand their global experience each year. Division-wide support for study abroad is quickly becoming yet another way that U-M Kinesiology provides its students with an amazing education.

Financial assistance is critical for many students, especially those who must give up earned income while abroad during the semester or summer. We are building a travel financial aid fund and welcome your donation. With additional contributions, we can offer awards to even more students. Please contact **Alicia Marting** at (734) 615-9678 or amarting@umich.edu for questions about how to support Kinesiology's global program.

National Commitment to Education Abroad

Two pieces of pending legislation could raise the profile of Education Abroad and provide supplemental funding for U.S. citizens wishing to gain international experience. One bill—The Senator Paul Simon Study Abroad Foundation Act of 2007 (H.R. 1469 and S. 991)—passed the U.S. House of Representatives in June 2007 and is waiting review by the U.S. Senate. The other bill—The Global Service Fellowship Program Act, (H.R. 3698)—was introduced in the House in September 2007.

Senator Paul Simon's Study Abroad Foundation Act has gained strong bipartisan support in Congress and has been endorsed by more than 35 higher education and educational exchange organizations. According to the Association of International Educators website, "the goal is to establish an innovative public-private partnership to create a more globally informed American citizenry by:

- * increasing participation in quality study abroad programs.
- * encouraging diversity in student participation in study abroad.
- * diversifying locations of study abroad, particularly in developing countries.
- * making study abroad a cornerstone of today's higher education."

The Global Service Fellowship Program aims to provide short-term volunteer opportunities. Congressionally appointed fellows could receive a modest stipend to support an overseas volunteer initiative lasting up to one year. International volunteerism plays an important role in conveying the American values of friendship, understanding and assistance to millions of citizens around the world.



Nicholas Rademacher '08 and Emily van de Water '08 at Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam.

New Exchange Partners

The Center for Global Opportunities in Kinesiology recently finalized its third reciprocal undergraduate student exchange agreement with the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam in The Netherlands. **Emily van de Water**, MVS '08, was the first exchange student to study abroad under this agreement. She enrolled in courses offered by the Human Movement Sciences faculty and continued her study of the Dutch language. Read about her experience at <http://dutchadventures.blogspot.com/>.

Several other agreements are being negotiated with prospective exchange partners around the world. An agreement for a student exchange with the University of Queensland School of Human Movement Sciences in Brisbane, Australia, is being finalized as this publication goes to press. This exchange may become available to undergraduates as soon as Winter 2009. Negotiations are also underway with two schools in the United Kingdom: Loughborough University and the University of Leeds. Additional prospective partners in English-speaking countries include University College Dublin, in the Republic of Ireland and the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand.

Exchange students pay tuition to their home institution and receive credit in their major for courses taken at the host institution.



Read Kines student profiles and see more pictures at www.kines.umich.edu/goglobal

Institutional Collaboration on Study Abroad

The Center for Global Opportunities continues to collaborate with colleagues at other Big 10 schools with relevant study abroad opportunities.

Plans are underway for an innovative study tour in May 2009 at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, with Exercise Physiology faculty and students from the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and East Carolina University. Participants will hear about cutting-edge research from leaders in the field from each of the four educational institutions and additional invited guests. Undergraduate and graduate students will be invited to submit applications during Fall term for this study tour led by Professors **Greg Cartee** and **Jeff Horowitz**.

Athletic Training students will be offered the opportunity to travel to Beijing, China, in May/June 2009 on a tour led by Professor **Larry Leverenz**, Athletic Training Program Director, Purdue University. This collaborative course on Sports Medicine will be offered to U-M and Purdue students, who will be hosted by Beijing Sport University.



Athletic Training Program Director Brian Czajka and students Samantha Kelley '07, Karen Miller '07 and Leah Dvorkin '08 at China's Great Wall on a study tour led by Dr. Li Li Ji, University of Wisconsin Kinesiology Department Chair.



Clockwise, from upper left: Robyn Odzark MVS '09 presents results from research she conducted in Beijing, China.



Annie Hildebrand MVS '08 at the Matterhorn in Switzerland.



Megan Casai MVS '08 with her parents in Aix-en-Provence, France.



Dr. Louis Yen with GIEU China 2007 students including Jaclyn Regan MVS '08 (back left) and Jamie Tirrell MVS '07 (front left).



Ready for Hire

Kinesiology internships apply lessons in the real world

By Alice Rhein



California native **Justin Schulman**, SMC '96, knew friends were having fun working as camp counselors during summer breaks. He

chose instead to seek summer internships that would ultimately help him determine his career path. "I always knew I wanted to work in sports," says Schulman, an NFL agent who joined California-based Athletes First in 2002 after receiving an MBA from the Anderson School at UCLA. "I know having three internships helped me decide what I didn't want to do."

Schulman credits associate professor **Bernard "Pat" Maloy**, who died in 2001, with encouraging him to get his resume together and experience various jobs while still a student. In the summer of his freshman year, Schulman landed his first internship with the L.A. Clippers, Schulman learned about the marketing and management of professional basketball. The following summer, Schulman worked in video production for ESPN in Bristol, Connecticut, and in his junior year, he chose an advertising internship with ESPN.

Though he loved the ESPN experience, and had a job offer after graduation, Schulman's internships helped him realize that he wasn't interested in video highlights, ticket sales, or the advertising arm of the sports industry. He liked the management aspect, and after graduation, Schulman took a management-training job with the NBA that parlayed into a position with helping to establish the WNBA.

"I know my internships gave me experience that I could use," says Schulman, who now represents NFL players and negotiates their contracts. He also handles many of the financial operations of Athletes First.

Though opportunities in the sports management field are greater than a dozen years ago, Schulman says it's even more competitive to find that first break. "I tell people to look beyond the traditional, just get in somewhere to get experience, and be prepared to work your way up," he says. "I had fun during my summers, just in a different way. I think you've got to get out there and do it."



Jessica Berman, SMC '99, associate counsel for the National Hockey League in New York, credits her first internship with

hockey analyst and broadcaster Stan Fischler as the launching point of her career. It was through a connection at U-M that Berman spent the summer of her sophomore year researching, writing and preparing on-camera commentary for the infamous NHL reporter. The following summer, the Brooklyn native worked for Fischler's agent, Steve Forest.

"The internships were essentially a weeding out process for me," says Berman, who credits Office of Student Services Director **Shelly Kovacs** and Maloy for encouraging her to seek internship opportunities outside the University. Berman found she preferred sports management more than reporting, and when she came back for her senior year in Kinesiology, Berman decided to enroll in law school. "I had seen how Steve used his law degree in a unique way," says Berman, who ultimately chose Forest's alma mater, Fordham, to complete her law degree. Berman says her internships were invaluable and essential for choosing a career.



For **Melissa (Pick) Burnazian**, SMC '99, a summer internship at Johns Hopkins in her hometown of Baltimore was enough to

see that her original choice of Movement Science was not her calling. After working with a physical therapist and a sports medicine doctor for several weeks during her sophomore summer, she came back in the fall and switched to Sport Management and Communication. "I learned a lot, and it was wonderful to get the exposure to health care, but I knew it was not for me," says Burnazian, senior manager of national broadcast for Anheuser-Busch.

She realized advertising was her fit, and in the summer of her junior year, Burnazian headed back to Baltimore and asked the Ravens for a summer marketing position. Promotions needed for the new stadium made it a grueling summer experience, but it also helped open doors after graduation. "A marquee internship will help you with your first job. You need to have a flashy background," says Burnazian, whose first job out of college was as a sales assistant for ESPN. One of her clients was Anheuser-Busch, and a short time later, she was working for the New York-based company as a media buyer for major league events. In her current position, Burnazian handles the buying for shows that appear on **Comedy Central** and other networks.

"For me, it was important to have exposure to decide what I wanted to do," says Burnazian. "My advice is if there's something you like to do, seek it out. Ask to shadow, even if it's just for a week. You get a taste for whether it's something you want to do. If I hadn't, I may not be in the field I'm in." **M**



Stephanie Mueller, '08
takes in the NYC skyline.

Internship at A&E Brought to You by Kinesiology

By Alice Rhein

"The internship was definitely
not a 'going for coffee' job..."

—Stephanie Mueller

When Bob DeFrank, senior director for corporate staffing and diversity at A&E Television Networks (AETN) heard that President and CEO Abbe Raven wanted to recruit U-M Kinesiology students for internship opportunities, he was a bit puzzled. "Kinesiology?" he remembers saying, still trying to wrap his tongue around the polyphonemic word. "I wondered, 'Where is the affiliation?'"

However, in the three years that the partnership has been in existence, DeFrank says it's been mutually successful. Since A&E's inception 24 years ago, the New York-based company has always had a strong internship program. The affiliation with Kinesiology came about because Raven's son, **David Tackel**, graduated in 2007 with a Sport Management degree. While Tackel was still a student, Raven had a one-on-one opportunity to speak with Dean Ulrich about the possibility of an internship partnership. "Abbe understands the educational importance of giving back. She has established partnerships with her graduate and undergraduate college, and now her son's as well," says DeFrank.

Dean Beverly Ulrich says the internship with A&E is an excellent opportunity, given the amount of money and the way it is structured to provide mentoring while working with other interns in a competitive environment. "This is a fabulous opportunity for any student who is truly committed to entering the sport business world. They need to be outgoing and work well in collaborative settings. They should be eager to learn new things and to apply knowledge learned in classes at Michigan. They must be ready to work hard on small tasks as well as large ones. These are all qualities we look for in all of our SM students," she says.

Martha Reck, Kinesiology internship coordinator, says typically five to ten students apply for the paid summer internship. "We want to nominate our best students, so I send the position information to Sport Management juniors and seniors who have a strong GPA," she says. "We also collect faculty recommendations for the interested students. In addition, we ask about the student's housing plans. We don't want Bob (DeFrank) to offer a position, and then have it turned down because the student can't find housing in NYC."

For **Stephanie Mueller**, a spring 2008 Sport Management graduate, hearing she got the A&E internship last summer could only be topped by the birthday present from her parents. "My parents were wonderful and pretty much said, 'Happy 21st birthday, we're paying your rent,'" says Muller, a St. Louis, Missouri native, who eventually found a summer sublet in Midtown west.

Mueller says the \$12-an-hour internship was "an amazing experience. I was able to attend important meetings and teleconferences, I met other A&E executives from offices around the country, and took part in projects that were important to the future of the networks." In addition, there were opportunities for the 16 interns to get to know one another including lunch-and-learns, focus groups for new programming and the digital lounge, where interns could go and try out the latest technology in video games, televisions, HD-DVD, Blue-Ray disc players, cell phones and a host of other media players.

"The internship was definitely not a 'going for coffee' job. I would arrive at 9 a.m. each morning and would start reading the various e-mail newsletters regarding the cable and digital media industries," says Mueller. After that, she would get started on continuous projects or attend IT classes to further her knowledge of Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint or the A&E computer network.

"At first I knew nothing about the industry. Now I am familiar with the lingo and the business and am looking to pursue it as my career," says Mueller, who also had internships at the Palace of Auburn Hills, working with the Special Olympics in St. Louis, and in the U-M Athletic Media Relations department. "My internship helped me garner skills in office tasks that I never learned before. I learned to write briefs, some effective ways to conduct research, impressed my superiors with my presentation skills, and made some great networking connections that I will keep forever."

Internship at A&E continued on page 29

Dual degree with the Ross School of Business Offers Increased Options for Sport Management Students

By Alice Rhein

The Kinesiology Sport Management degree is an excellent springboard for those pursuing careers related to the business of sport at the professional level. So when the Ross School of Business approached Kinesiology last year with the idea of an undergraduate dual degree in Sport Management/Business Administration, Kinesiology Office of Student Services Director **Shelly Kovacs** saw it as an opportunity where both schools could benefit.

"The reason is there are a lot of students interested in the expertise of sports business which very clearly has its own niche," she says. "Having a dual degree will equip students with a little more depth in the general business application and the way the business world may differ from the sport world of business."

Tom George, Assistant Professor and Director of the Undergraduate Program in Sport Management, says that over the years, there have been students who were torn between a Kinesiology degree and a business degree. "This is a chance to accommodate those students. It is very exciting for faculty and students. We can start with this dual degree as a way of

establishing a more programmatic relationship and hopefully it will allow other ways of partnering, be it research or graduate programs."

Students who want to pursue this degree will apply to the business school for their first year. In their second year, they will apply to the Kinesiology Sport Management program. They will receive two undergraduate degrees, one from each school, though they will have to choose a home unit for administrative purposes.

Kovacs, George and **Robert Koonce**, Director, Undergraduate Affairs, Ross School of Business, have been working since last spring to define the curriculum and requirements.

"My role has been to point out the logistics, anticipate a multitude of scenarios and point out when students need to apply to each unit," says Kovacs, who notes that with the addition of two new Kinesiology faculty members this fall, students will benefit from new courses in Sport Economics that will become part of the dual degree curriculum.

For Koonce, the opportunity to partner with Kinesiology is in keeping with the Ross School's interest in creating dual degrees with other areas, including LS&A, the School of Music, and the School of Engineering, among others.

"It gives students in traditional business more options now," says Koonce. In the case of business students who choose a dual degree in Sport Management, there will be an entire industry open to them now that they may not have anticipated before.

Koonce cites, for example, that an accountant with a sport management background would have a distinct advantage when it comes to working with professional sports clients.

George says the two curriculums had a fair amount of overlap, so part of the process was creating the requirements for the dual degree to include 15 required credits and 15 elective credits to receive the 150-credit degree of BA in Sport Management and BA in Business Administration.

Close to 100 students graduate each year with a degree in Sport Management. Kovacs notes that even though the program is just starting this fall, she's already had inquiries from several dozen students.

"It's a very competitive job market and internships and networking are very important," says Kovacs. "In this very competitive realm, this gives them an edge. They will have broader business exposure. They will have the benefit from both schools and earning both degrees."



Drive for a Goal Raises More than \$8,000 for Spina Bifida Research



Clockwise from upper left: Leanne and Peyton with Steve and Marsi Kerr, Garden City. Peyton gets a golf cart ride from Gloria and Russell VanNess, Canton, with Leanne Domzalski. Leanne and Peyton Domzalski (center) with Drive for a Goal presenting sponsors, Larry and Sharon Beardsley, Redford. C.J. Bowman, Peyton with father, Mike Domzalski, Jay Ohlert, Henry Pichla and Dan Domzalski, Peyton's grandfather.

Leanne Domzalski, Westland, Michigan, has already watched her one-year-old son, Peyton, go through so much extra effort as his young body develops and grows. Since being diagnosed with spina bifida shortly before birth, he has had to undergo multiple surgeries. At the encouragement of his physician, Leanne enrolled Peyton in a preliminary treadmill study for infants with SB conducted by **Beverly Ulrich** in U-M Kinesiology's Motor Development Laboratory.

Impressed with the dedication of the research team in the Lab, Leanne decided there must be something she could do to help. Her husband Mike is an avid golfer and so she pressed their family and friends to help organize an outing at Plymouth's Fox Hills Country Club. Last August, the inaugural Drive for a Goal brought out nearly 50 players and netted more than \$8,000 for spina bifida research in the Motor Development Lab. The funds are being used for additional research equipment and assistance in the spina bifida study that is being funded by the National Institutes of Health.

Drive for a Goal Sponsors

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Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Westland

Three M Tool & Machine, Inc., Walled Lake

IGI Group, LLC, Westland

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North Redford Towing, Redford

Vickie Bigelow, Red Wing, Minnesota

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Pat Maloy Scholarship Auction a Huge Success

[Back for more in 2009!](#)

Last fall's online auction fundraiser to launch the Bernard "Pat" Maloy Scholarship endowment was a wonderful success. The Maloy Scholarship Committee vastly exceeded their goal of raising \$35,000 for the Scholarship. When all was said and done, after the live auction during Kinesiology's 2007 Homecoming reception, the multiple-week online auction and generous contributions from alums and friends, an outstanding \$122,000 was raised for the Scholarship endowment. Special thanks to the Maloy Scholarship Committee of **Jessica Berman, Tina Bucciarelli-Mannix, Noel Aaron Cimmino, Jordan Field, Todd and Michelle Ger-shwin, Rob Haddad, Scott Jeffer, Nora Maloy, Christian Parker, Justin Schulman, Tyrone Wheatley and Shavannia Williams** for the extraordinary effort to launch the Maloy Scholarship and to make the auction a success. Further thanks to the generous sponsors of last year's auction, **The Wolverine Sports Magazine** and Mitchell & Ness.

The online auction fundraiser was such a success that the volunteer effort to launch the second auction started right away. The second Maloy Scholarship Online Auction will take place during the entire 2009 Michigan football schedule, from kickoff of the opening game to the final second of the Ohio State game. The Committee has already assembled 100 items towards our goal of 600 items, and such U-M Football luminaries such as **Mike Hart, Jake Long, Anthony Carter and Mark Messner** have already signed items for the 2009 "Season for a Reason" auction. The Maloy Online Auction website has already been opened, and items will be added on an ongoing basis for preview from now until the auction next fall at www.umich.cmarket.com. If you are interested in donating items or perhaps becoming a sponsor, contact **Alicia Marting** at amarting@umich.edu or (734) 615-9678.

Alumni Achievement Awards Presented Homecoming Weekend

By Alice Rhein

“The University gave me sound building blocks from which to go forth”

—Chris Parker

Homecoming weekend is always filled with activity, and one of the annual Kinesiology highlights is to pay tribute to the Alumni Achievement Award winners. Last October 12 was no exception as the Kinesiology Alumni Society Board honored **Joan E. Farrell, Ph.D. '67**, **George A. Brooks, MS '68, Ph.D. '70** and **Christian S. Parker, AB '97** in the areas of Lifetime Achievement, Career Achievement and Early Career Achievement, respectively.

For **Joan Farrell**, receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award was an honor. “It’s a lifetime award, and I’ve lived a long life,” she says. Farrell helped Kinesiology evolve and expand during her 34-year career at U-M. Dr. Farrell taught at the University of California-Berkeley before coming to Ann Arbor in 1951. In 1971 she was made Associate Professor and served in that capacity until her retirement in 1986. Dr. Farrell participated in many local, state and national organizations for the study of motor control. She also served in many administrative roles within the Division of Physical Education including the Chair of the Adult Lifestyle Program, which served more than 2,000 students each academic year. Dr. Farrell is still an avid gardener and can sometimes be found at the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, where she has served as a docent. She continues to be a staunch supporter of Kinesiology and attends many of its honor events.

Career Achievement Award recipient **George Brooks** says he was delighted to receive the award and also to attend the Homecoming weekend festivities with his wife, Dr. **Rosemary Agostini**, so she could experience her first Big Ten game. Recognized internationally for his scientific inquiry that has enhanced understanding of how muscle responds to a single exercise session and how regularly practiced exercise causes muscle adaptation, Dr. Brooks is Professor of Integrative Biology at the University of California-Berkeley. He’s published more than 225 manuscripts and has written many book chapters and reviews. Brooks has been recognized for his work with other honors including the 2007 American College of Sports Medicine Honor Award, the 1993 American College of Sports Medicine Citation Award and the 2001 Edward F. Adolph Distinguished Lecturer of the American Physiological Society Environmental and Exercise Physiology Section, among others. Dr. Brooks says he was pleased to receive the Kinesiology Career Achievement Award, especially



KAS President Patty Donohue-Ebach, George Brooks, Joan Farrell, Chris Parker, and Dean Ulrich.

since there are many alumni who have fostered successful careers.

“The luncheon was wonderful,” says Dr. Brooks. “I was a graduate a long time ago, before it was Kinesiology, and I marveled at the way it has grown under the direction of Dean Ulrich. It is outstanding.”

“I’ve been nominated a couple of times over the years, which is a privilege in itself, and I was very fortunate, pleased and honored to be the recipient this year, no question,” says **Christian (Chris) Parker**. He recently joined the Nashville Predators as their Senior Vice President for Corporate Development, after nine years as the Director of Corporate Partnerships for Silicon Valley Sports and Entertainment where he set sales records in excess of \$21 million. In his position, he was responsible for all sales and service efforts for more than 80 corporate partners such as Hewlett-Packard, Fox Sports Net and Anheuser-Busch.

“I think the University gave me sound building blocks from which to go forth,” says Parker.

Congratulations to our 2007 Alumni Achievement Award recipients; we thank them for their dedication and support.

2008



Alumni Achievement Award Nominations

About the Achievement Awards

The Kinesiology Alumni Society Board has established three annual awards, with award winners selected through a nomination process. Nominations are invited from alumni and can be submitted via e-mail or letter. Nominators are asked to submit supporting materials (nominee form, resume and a brief reason for the nomination) that are reviewed by the Alumni Board Awards Subcommittee, and then submitted to the entire Alumni Board for consideration.

Winners are invited to the Achievement Awards event on **Homecoming Friday, October 4**. Award winners receive two complimentary football tickets for the Michigan homecoming game and one hotel room for a maximum of two nights. Transportation to Ann Arbor is the responsibility of the award winner.

Award Categories

Early Career Achievement

Given to a recent Kinesiology alumnus who is excelling in a field related to Kinesiology.

Career Achievement

Given to a Kinesiology alumnus who has shown outstanding professional and personal achievement throughout their career in their chosen field.

Lifetime Achievement

Given to an individual whose service to Michigan Kinesiology has enhanced and changed Kinesiology over time.

Criteria for Awards

- Alumni nominees must be an alumna/us in good standing as defined by Kinesiology and the Alumni Society Board.
- Nomination must be based on at least partial activity in, or support of activity, in the Kinesiology field.
- Nomination must be supported by another Kinesiology alumna/alumnus.
- Recipients must accept the award in person (unless deceased). If a nominee cannot attend the ceremony, the award will be deferred until the following year.
- Recipients must have earned a degree.
- Current Kinesiology faculty members are not eligible. Emeritus professors who are alumni may be so honored.
- Current Kinesiology staff members are not eligible.
- Current board members may be so honored.

For more information contact **Alicia Marting** at (734) 615-9678 or amarting@umich.edu



REUNION WEEKEND

Recent Grad Reunion

The second annual Recent Grad Reunion, celebrating the undergraduate classes of 2003 through 2008, will be held September 26-28. The weekend features a chance to relive your college days at Club Wolverine, the Go Maize Tailgate, and the opportunity to watch Michigan vs. Wisconsin at the Big House.

50th Reunion

The 50th Reunion is Homecoming weekend, October 3-5. Events include the Go Blue Homecoming Tailgate, the Michigan vs. Illinois football game and the Reunion Gala dinner with emeritus pin presentation.

To learn more, visit www.reunions.umich.edu, call 866.998.6150 or email umreunions@umich.edu.

The reunions are presented by the Office of Reunions & Reunion Giving, a partnership between the Alumni Association and the Office of University Development.



Kinesiology Transitions to OBSERVATORY LODGE

By Pat Materka

HISTORY AND TRADITION FORM A GATEWAY TO TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION
AT OBSERVATORY LODGE, KINESIOLOGY'S NEW HOME ON THE U-M CENTRAL CAMPUS.



Left to right:
A portion of the stained glass window in the OBL lobby.

Brian Czajka and his athletic training students interact during his Applied Human Anatomy and Physiology lab.

The front of OBL facing Washington Heights.

Festivities on April 3 marked the building's grand opening, but faculty and staff have been settling into the new space since last October. The five-level, 30,600 square foot building now houses 22 faculty offices, 21 staff offices and five research laboratories.

The key beneficiaries are the students. Observatory Lodge has two new classrooms, both equipped with computer instruction stations and overhead projection, and a teaching lab fitted with smart board technology, palm pilots and laptops for student use.

"The first floor is dedicated to student services," says Kinesiology Business Administrator **Tammy Bimer**.

"There is a large student study center, a career resource center, a classroom and conference room. The Office of Student Services is located on the first floor so that students have easy access to staff advisors and course information."

Graduate students analyze data in the Center for Motor Behavior and Pediatric Disabilities.



Photographs by Peter Smith Photography.

Kinesiology's Center for Global Opportunity (affectionately known as "Go Global") is on the second floor, along with a classroom, conference room and faculty and staff offices. Other floors house the remaining classroom, another conference room, two kitchens, and ample additional workspace for lecturers, post-doctoral researchers and our IT service group. The entire building has wireless internet and the space is filled with windows allowing for views of the campus and plenty of natural light in every office and meeting space.

Within Easy Reach

The two lecture rooms and the teaching lab are in use almost constantly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and many evenings. Thirty-two courses were taught there during winter semester. SM Assistant Professor **Kathy Babiak**, uses room 1100 to advantage in her Human Resources Management and Organizational Behavior courses. "The new classrooms allow for greater flexibility in breaking out into groups for discussion and debate," she commented, "which is important for students to share ideas and perspectives. The windows are nice too."

Holly Sisson, a freshman in Athletic Training from South Haven, Michigan, noted the convenience of having all the equipment needed in Anatomy and Physiology class—plastinated exhibits of hands, feet and other specimens, stored within reach in the lab cabinets instead of being transported to and from the classrooms.

Lodge

"It is so much easier to climb a flight of stairs instead of rushing across campus when you have back-to-back classes," she added.

Between classes, studying, and working part-time in Student Services, Holly spends much of her week at Observatory Lodge. She likes its "historic look" and the way it brings students and faculty together under one roof. Unlike the CCRB/Kinesiology/Dance complex, where Kinesiology classrooms shared space with handball courts and gymnasia, OBL is a truly academic environment.

Kinesiology has needed this new space for more than a decade. Undergraduate student enrollment has climbed to 800, with record levels of applicants. Graduate students number 49 this term. Furthermore, in 1995 Kinesiology received \$532,000 in external research funding; today that number is nearing \$7.5 million.

"Adding 18,000 square feet of classroom, office and research space alleviates the overcrowding Kinesiology has experienced over the past decade," Dean **Beverly Ulrich** notes. "Its location, near the Medical campus and across from the School of Public Health, encourages collaboration with other health scientists. It brings enhanced visibility to our teaching, research and recruitment efforts."

Preserving a 'Masterpiece'

Built in 1930 at 1402 Washington Heights, Observatory Lodge was originally a private facility occupied by University Hospital employees. The University bought it in 1966 and later rented the apartments to students, faculty, staff and retirees.

In 2001, the final 19 occupants were vacated and OBL was closed due to safety concerns. A lesser building might have been doomed to the wrecking ball, but conservationists prevailed. The Tudor Revival edifice, with

its vine-covered brickwork, slate roof, gables and turrets, has been called an architectural masterpiece.

The \$11.5 million renovation has left the exterior entirely preserved, along with the spacious entryway. Some of the original architectural features are also retained in the fourth floor Dean's Suite; the rest of the interior has been reconstructed—light, airy and modern. Two new elevators and a new staircase are installed, along with all new mechanical, electrical, plumbing and life safety systems, linking together the technology-enhanced classrooms, offices, labs and meeting spaces.

The restored lobby, with its exuberant wood beams rising to a vaulted ceiling, is a passage-way from past to future. Left of the entrance is an arched stone fireplace and the inscription, "The ornament of the house is the guest who adorns it."

The plaster walls display period light fixtures and colorful patterns of vintage tiles.

But here too, visitors will find two computer kiosks featuring a directory of offices and a calendar of upcoming events. "Grace," a life-sized woven wire figural sculpture created by artist Michael Gard, revolves slowly in front of the tall stained glass window, a lyrical expression of human movement.

Juxtaposing historic and modern, Observatory Lodge seems a perfect metaphor for Kinesiology's strongly rooted past giving way to a promising future. **M**



Clockwise from top:
Kinesiology administrators meet with Dean Ulrich in the fourth floor conference room.

"Grace" by Michael Gard in the lobby window.

Students preparing for exams in the new student study center.

Kinesiology Retains Space in the CCRB Complex

By Pat Materka



Photograph by Martin Vloet, U-M Photo Services.

This November 2005 campus aerial photo of the CCRB, Palmer Field, Stockwell residence hall and Observatory Road shows the relationship between Kinesiology's two locations.

As a practical matter, Kinesiology has grown too large to fit into either the CCRB complex or Observatory Lodge, so it will occupy both.

As we celebrate Kinesiology's move to Observatory Lodge an inevitable question is raised: What about our space in the CCRB/Kinesiology/Dance complex?

About one-third of the faculty members are retaining 13 offices and 11 laboratories in the CCRB/Kinesiology/Dance complex. Several areas of the building are being renovated to reconfigure the classroom, office, and laboratory space, and students will continue to take several of their courses in that building.

The CCRB/Kinesiology/Dance complex has been home to more than a generation of students. The academic unit (then called Physical Education Department) moved to the newly-built Recreational Sports building in 1977 after the demolition of Barbour and Waterman Gyms. Thousands of graduates associate their Kinesiology degrees with the "CCRB."

It's not perfect. Instructors in some CCRB complex classrooms must compete with the crash of barbells in the weight room directly above them or basketballs bouncing in adjacent hallways. Laboratories have been carved out of rooms that originated as handball courts. Yet Kinesiology and the Department of Recreational Sports have always been compatible neighbors, sharing a commitment to serving students and the University.

As a practical matter, Kinesiology has grown too large to fit into either the CCRB complex or Observatory Lodge, so it will occupy both.

The Athletic Training faculty members remain in the CCRB complex; all Sport Management faculty members are together in Observatory Lodge. Movement Science and Physical Education faculty members are divided among the two locations, with some MVS faculty members having their offices in OBL and research labs in CCRB complex. All faculty offices in the CCRB complex are now located on the third and fourth floors of the south wing of the building.

The labs remaining in the CCRB complex tend to be those with difficult-to-move testing and analysis equipment. These labs are located on the ground floor at the north end of the building. These include



Clockwise from top left:
Dr. Gregory Cartee, Professor of Movement Science has his computer up and running on move in day, but a lot of boxes to yet unpack

Leona Cranford Kinesiology Administrative Assistant unpacks the new copy/mail room center on the third floor of the south wing of the CCRB/ Kinesiology/Dance complex

Professor Riann Palmieri-Smith settles into her new light filled office.

Dr. Jeffrey Horowitz, Associate Professor, Movement Science takes a break from unpacking into his new office in the fourth floor of the south wing.

Photographs by Jean Hunt.

biomechanics, exercise physiology, sport medicine and neuromotor control labs. There is also one lab on the fourth floor—The Motor Development Lab.

U-Move Fitness, which offers a variety of group exercise and wellness classes to the University community and the public, will move upstairs to the third floor level from the ground floor, gaining visibility and space.

Construction is already underway this spring on the third floor to create two new classrooms that will be operational by fall 2008, according to Kinesiology Administrator **Tammy Bimer**. Kinesiology will also house a conference room, a staff office, copy and mail room, student computer lab and a total of four classrooms, including Bickner Auditorium, in the CCRB complex.

Bickner Auditorium was renovated in 2007 with upgrades to state-of-the-art teaching equipment, new furniture and lighting.

Dr. **Tom George**, who teaches several movement science and physical education courses in the auditorium, is enthusiastic about the improvements. "The new control system for all of the electronic components allows me to project content from the computer, DVD player and visualizer (3D overhead projector) with a touch of the control screen," he explained. "I can have all electronic media modes ready for use, and navigate between them with one touch of the computer screen. It is very quick and easy to use multiple media presentations in class.

"The students also have wireless access for their computers. They can access class notes, assignments and materials on Ctools or other

course sites during class. A number of students bring laptops for taking notes during class," he added.

A new student computer cluster was also added to the Kinesiology space in the CCRB complex. Like Observatory Lodge, the CCRB has wireless internet throughout the building. That project will be completed by the end of August.

The proximity of Observatory Lodge and CCRB to each other as well as to the School of Public Health and the Medical School Complex is ideally suited, Dean **Beverly Ulrich** observed, to facilitating collaborative research and academic programs. **M**

Observatory Lodge Grand Opening



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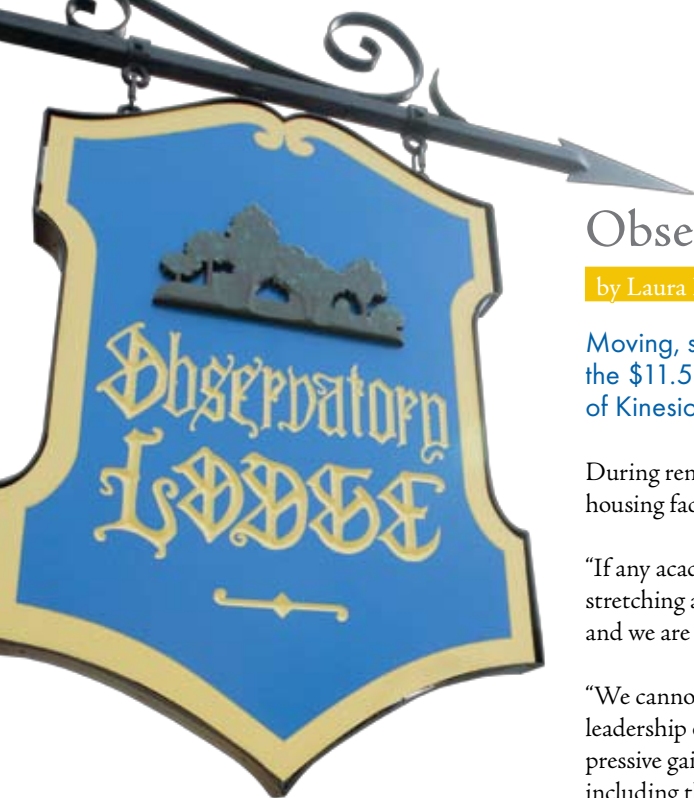


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See page 18 for details about the grand opening celebration and photo captions.



Observatory Lodge Grand Opening

by Laura Bailey, U-M News Service

Moving, stretching and growing were perfect metaphors for the grand opening of the \$11.5 million Observatory Lodge renovation Thursday, April 3 as the Division of Kinesiology celebrated its new academic home.

During remarks at the ribbon cutting ceremony, President **Mary Sue Coleman** said the former housing facility for faculty and staff that worked at the hospital had “good bones.”

“If any academic unit on campus understands the importance of community, good bones, stretching and growing, it is Kinesiology. Movement is essential for growth and momentum, and we are seeing both from the Division of Kinesiology,” Coleman said.

“We cannot officially open the doors of Observatory Lodge today without acknowledging the leadership of Dean **Beverly Ulrich**. Her guidance and advocacy over the years have led to impressive gains in research funding, a growth in students and faculty, and critical donor support, including the division’s first-ever endowed chair.”

Dean Beverly Ulrich noted in her remarks that, “indeed the celebration today marks the occasion of reopening the doors of this grand building to Kinesiology and the public. But the building itself is only a marker for the people and the work that goes on inside it and the value that work brings to society.”

Architects Einhorn Yaffee Prescott worked to preserve Observatory Lodge’s integrity while upgrading facilities to meet the needs of the expanding program. (For more information about the building see page 12)

The Ann Arbor Historic District gave U-M its Rehabilitation Award for maintaining the building’s character. The commission cited the replacement of the non-original windows with multi-pane casements, more in keeping with the original structure, and efforts to retain the slate roof and restore the squirrel weather vane and lobby.

Grand Opening Photo Captions

- 1 KIN senior Rebecca Edgeworth, Dean Beverly Ulrich and President Mary Sue Coleman cut the ribbon officially opening the front door of Observatory Lodge
- 2 KIN senior Caitlin Meadows leads a tour group of guests through OBL.
- 3 Professor Dale Ulrich speaks to a tour group about the research conducted in the Center for Motor Behavior and Pediatric Disabilities
- 4 Guests observe devices used for testing study participants in Dr. Susan Brown’s Motor Control Laboratory
- 5 Dr. Ron Zernicke visits with Dr. John Faulkner (MS ’56, Ph.D. ’62) in the reception tent set up on the flat lot behind OBL.
- 6 Professor Melissa Gross enjoys the reception tent festivities.
- 7 Clare Canham-Eaton (BS ’75, MS ’76) visits with KIN Development Director Jim McIntyre and Tim Patton.
- 8 Professor Katarina Borer, Research Associate Edward Arias and Susan Shevrin enjoy a chance to catch up after the ribbon cutting ceremony.
- 9 Kim Kiernan visits with KIN staff member Sandy Wiley.
- 10 Community members, alumni, faculty and staff all gather to celebrate KIN’s growth and Observatory lodge’s restoration.
- 11 Mike Leoni (AB ’88) and his wife Diane (not pictured) were among the many alumni to comeback for the event.
- 12 Susan and Barry Weisfeld flew in from New York to take part in the celebration.
- 13 Graduate student Irully Jeong was one of the many undergraduate and graduate students who took time to participate in the day.
- 14 John Ghindia (BS ’86), Shelly Kovacs and Tim Patton enjoy the afternoon reception.
- 15 Tom Cecchini (BS ’66, AM ’69), Lois Simmons and Emeritus Faculty member Ken “Red” Simmons (MS ’62) discuss KIN’s growth over the years.
- 16 “Grace” the sculpture by artist Michael Gard that welcomes guests in the OBL lobby.
- 17 Professor Vic Katch was one of the many faculty members who opened their offices for the building tours
- 18 Professor Pat Van Volkinburg takes in the view from the fourth floor conference room with U-M Provost Teresa A. Sullivan.
- 19 Dean Ulrich, U-M Vice President for Development Jerry May and Provost Sullivan visit in the Dean’s new fourth floor office.
- 20 Jeannine Galetti and Jim Scarcelli (BS ’85) reminisce about Jeannine’s late husband, Professor Stephen Galetti.
- 21 KAS Board member Todd Heyden (AB ’05), OSS staff member Jennifer Knapp and KAS Board member Elise Buggs (BA ’98) gather out front of OBL before the ribbon cutting ceremony.
- 22 Guests arriving for the grand opening.
- 23 Marsha Lewis is thanked by one of the SAFMOD performers for her assistance in ascending the front stairs.
- 24 SAFMOD performance ensemble from Cleveland, Ohio provided the opening movement entertainment prior to the ribbon cutting.
- 25 Dean Ulrich introduces President Coleman.
- 26 Dean Ulrich thanks the many people who worked together to make this grand opening happen.
- 27 President Coleman addresses the crowd.
- 28 KIN student Rebecca Edgeworth offers a student’s perspective on the advantages the new building provides; Edgeworth was selected to speak by the KIN faculty.
- 29 Part of the restoration process was restoring the OBL sign to its original condition.

Research Laboratories are a Critical Part of the OBL Space

By Alice Rhein and David Betts

Kinesiology's new home on campus may have an exterior from a bygone era, but the work taking place inside is anything but old-fashioned.

The Observatory Lodge (OBL) houses a full range of modern research activity. Next to offices and classrooms are five cutting edge laboratories that house some of the important work within Kinesiology. Associate Dean for Research, **Melissa Gross**, explains that the new laboratories in the OBL provide multiple benefits over the previous spaces in the old CCRB/Kinesiology/Dance complex. "The physical spaces are lovely and all the lab spaces are flexible and open," says Gross. Speaking of the benefits the labs provide to the academic culture of Kinesiology, she adds, "There is research space on every floor, near the class rooms and faculty offices, making research very visible and an integral part of the student experience."

Dr. **Susan Brown** and student researchers in the Motor Control Lab use an electromagnetic 3-D motion analysis system and other clinical assessment tools to explore sensorimotor control of human movement. "We have a great view. The lab space is nice. It's bigger and newly renovated," says Dr. Brown, succinctly stating the advantages of the new Motor Control Laboratory on the Fourth Floor of the OBL.

Doctoral student **Melissa Wright** recalls, "Our lab was in the Kinesiology building and our workspace was in the basement of CCRB. We were at opposite ends. Now our lab and offices are together. It's definitely advantageous." Wright continues, "If we are talking about a specific paradigm or testing setup for our subjects, we can walk in the other room and look at our equipment and set something up," says Wright. Dr. Brown adds, "It's nice to have the opportunity to do a study with patients, and then be close by to do the analysis."

Consolidation of people and resources in the OBL has also proven advantageous for the Center for Motor Behavior and Pediatric Disabilities. Center director Dr. **Dale Ulrich** works with a multidisciplinary team of researchers to understand motor behavior in infants and children with disabilities including Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, and Spina bifida. These researchers endeavor to improve children's quality of life through increased motor control and improved cardiovascular health. Prior to moving to the OBL, labs for data analysis and professors' offices were split between the CCRB complex and the Kinesiology Annex. But in the OBL, the Center's laboratory on the Fourth floor expands available research and analysis space and solves many of the communication issues that formerly existed.

Doctoral student **Megan MacDonald** notes that the new research space in the OBL has been beneficial. MacDonald is currently working on an experiment to determine if children with Down syndrome who ride bikes get out more in the community. MacDonald says, "It's been helpful because we added a few desks and now our director, Dr.

Ulrich, is also in the same building." Dr. Ulrich agrees that having his office in the same building as the lab is advantageous. With his lab almost directly above his office, Ulrich adds, "it's nice that I can walk right up the steps."

Two spaces have been dedicated as shared research labs for the sport management faculty. Dr. **Bettina Cornwell** compliments the space in which she will work saying, "the lab is wonderful because it allows me to continue with studies of memory for sponsorship-linked marketing communications." Dr. Cornwell's research explores the impact of sponsor messages in sport as compared to other advertising contexts. This timely research has technological demands that the Sport Management Lab meets. According to Dr. Cornwell, "This sort of work requires rather controlled exposure of experimental materials and on some occasions audio response or even response latency analysis and you've got to have good quality equipment to ensure a meaningful study with these dependent measures."

With the Sport Management Laboratory spaces located on the first and second floors of the OBL, faculty and graduate student offices are never more than a few flights of stairs, or an elevator ride, away from research space. **Matt Juravich**, a first-year Ph.D. student from Watertown, New York, appreciates the increased access to peers in Kinesiology because he moved from a rather isolated location. "I occupied the basement space in the Annex. My new office is a more modern space and provides easier access to faculty and staff," says Juravich.

Interaction is also a big part of Dr. **Weiyun Chen's** work in the Curriculum and Instruction Laboratory on the Third Floor of OBL, which deals with Physical Education instruction. Dr. Chen and researchers can be overheard discussing potential areas to increase depth of research, conversation which is facilitated by the OBL. The new space, an expansion in size from the lab in the CCRB complex, allows Dr. Chen and several other students to work simultaneously. "Since we moved to the OBL and the new (Curriculum and Instruction) Lab, I involved more students in the line of research because of the adequate space," says Dr. Chen.

Phil Michael Esposito, a first-year Doctoral student, works with Dr. Chen in a line of research examining how game skill and performance competency impact teaching practices. He benefits from the concentration of resources in the OBL. Says Esposito, "There are more faculty and students passing by, and more chances to casually bump into someone or just pop in and chat with someone whose door is open."

Rosa M. Angulo-Barroso, Ph.D**Associate professor**

In the last year, Dr. Angulo-Barroso has had publications in the following journals: *Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology*, *Infant Behavior*, *The Journal of Nutrition and Development*, and *Physical Therapy Journal*. Another four articles have been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Motor Behavior*, *Gait and Posture*, *Experimental Brain Research*, and *Early Human Development*. Furthermore, she has been able to secure funds for research as a co-investigator in three new NICHD grants examining the effects of iron deficiency in motor development.

Kathy Babiak, Ph.D**Assistant Professor**

This past year, Dr. Babiak published two papers, one on partnerships and alliances in Olympic sport organizations in the *Journal of Sport Management*, and the other on how the ideas behind the 'Moneyball' approach to baseball may be applicable to broader business in the *International Journal of Sport Finance*.

Dr. Babiak also continued a partnership established with the Sports Philanthropy Project exploring the issue of social responsibility and philanthropy in professional sport including leagues, teams, and athletes. Some outcomes of this relationship included two symposia at national conferences for the North American Society for Sport Management and the Academy of Management. Additionally, two manuscripts in the area of team and athlete philanthropy were submitted to the *Journal of Sport Management*. Dr. Babiak also served her first term on the executive board of the North American Society for Sport Management and is working with her new doctoral student, **Matt Juravich**, who received the Ruth Harris Fellowship.

Jay Basten, Ph.D**Lecturer**

Dr. Basten has had a book review published in the Summer 2007 edition of the *Review of Higher Education*—the official journal of the Association for the Study of Higher Education.

Katarina Borer, Ph.D**Professor**

In 2007, Dr. Borer presented at the Society for the Study of Ingestive Behavior in Steamboat Springs, Colorado; The American College of Sports Medicine in New Orleans, Louisiana; and at the Endocrine Society in Toronto, Ontario. She also published "Walking intensity for postmenopausal bone mineral preservation and accrual," with **Katrina Fogleman, Melissa Gross, Jacquelyn La New and Donald Dengel** in *Bone* the official journal of the International Bone, and Mineral Society.

Susan Brown, Ph.D**Associate Professor**

Dr. Brown attended the 2007 International Motor Control Conference in Santos, Brazil along with her four graduate students and gave five poster presentations at the conference. She also published research articles in *Experimental Brain Research*, *Perceptual Motor Skills*, and *Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Reviews*.

This past year Professor Brown's lab graduated three Ph.D students: **Dann Goble**, currently a post-doctoral student in Belgium, along with **Diane Adamo** and **Gerry Conti** who are now both at Wayne State University. Dr. Brown also serves on the editorial board of the *Motor Control Journal*.

Greg Cartee, Ph.D**Professor**

During 2007, Professor Greg Cartee was awarded a five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health for \$1.5 million to study "Aging, Calorie Restriction and Insulin Signaling." He gave invited lectures at the University of Colorado (Boulder), Nara University of Education (Japan) and Kyoto University (Japan). He published two manuscripts in the *American Journal of Physiology: Endocrinology and Metabolism* and another manuscript in *Applied Physiology, Nutrition and Metabolism*.

Dr. Cartee continued as an Associate Editor for *Exercise and Sport Science Reviews* and was named to the Editorial Boards for the *American Journal of Physiology: Endocrinology and Metabolism* and the *Journal of Applied Physiology*. He also became a member of the American Physiological Society's Porter Physiology Development Committee and was extended faculty affiliation in the Program in Biomedical Sciences and in the Graduate Program in Cellular and Molecular Biology at the University of Michigan.

Weiyun Chen, Ph.D**Associate Professor**

This past year, Dr. Chen published two data-based research articles: "Interdisciplinary teaching: integration of physical education skills and concepts with mathematical skills and concepts" in L. B. Yurichenko (Ed.), *Teaching and Teacher Issues* with T.P. Cone and S.L. Cone and "A Collaborative Approach to Developing an Interdisciplinary Unit" in *Journal of Teaching in Physical Education* with Nova Science Publishers of New York and T.P. Cone and S.L. Cone.

Dr. Chen was a panelist for an invited paper presentation at The 2007 History and Future Directions of Research on Teaching and Teacher Education in Physical Education Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Professor Chen is also on the editorial board for *Journal of Teaching in Physical Education* and serving on NASPE-Professional Preparation and Research Steering Committee. She has chaired Curriculum and Instruction Research Academy Committee to review all NASPE C&I abstracts and organized all C&I presentation sessions and awards for the 2008 national convention, along with the AERA SIG Senior Scholar Lecture Committee's Pedagogy Review Panel and all Research Consortium abstracts at the 2008 AAHPERD National Convention. Dr. Chen also reviewed manuscripts for *Physical Education and Sport Pedagogy*, *Journal of Teaching in Physical Education*, and *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport*.

Dee W. Edgington, Ph.D**Professor**

Dr. Edgington continued his extensive presentation schedule during 2007 with over 50 invited presentations to a variety of audiences concerned about the economic implications of health status in individuals and organizations, especially related to health care costs.

Dr. Edgington serves as an Associate Editor of the *International Journal of Worksite Health Management* and a reviewer for several research and professional journals. In addition, he served on review committees for the Institute of Medicine, National Institutes of Health, NCQA, URAC, Hong Kong Scientific Grants Review Board and two Canada Provincial Worker's Compensation Boards.

Dan Ferris, Ph.D

Associate Professor

Professor Ferris published seven articles in 2007, in the *Journal of Physiology*, *Journal of Biomechanics*, *Journal of Neuroengineering and Rehabilitation*, *Experimental Brain Research*, and *International Journal of Humanoid Robotics*. He gave invited presentations at two international conferences: the 12th World Congress for the International Society of Prosthetics and Orthotics in Vancouver, Canada, and the 5th Scientific Meeting of the Neurorehabilitation and Reconstructive Neurosurgery Committee of the World Federation of Neurosurgical Societies in Taipei, Taiwan.

Dr. Ferris was named Associate Editor of two journals: *Exercise and Sport Sciences Reviews* and *Journal of Neuroengineering and Rehabilitation*. He was also invited to serve on the National Institutes of Health study section reviewing grant applications for Collaborations with National Centers for Biomedical Computing. Professor Ferris was invited to the U.S. National Committee on Biomechanics Summit of Experts in Biomechanics. Out of 50 biomechanists invited to the summit, from around the country, Dr. Ferris was the only faculty member from a Kinesiology program.

Rodney Fort, Ph.D

Professor

Dr. Fort joined the Sport Management faculty in 2007. His publications this year include: "Structural Change, Competitive Balance, and the Rest of the Major Leagues," in *Economic Inquiry* with **Young Hoon Lee** and "Rational Expectations and Pro Sports Leagues" in the *Scottish Journal of Political Economy* with **James Quirk**. He presented "Choosing Competitive Balance Remedies" at the Warsaw Center for Sports Marketing, University of Oregon and "Competitive Balance in Sports Leagues: When Is More Preferred to Less?" along with "Dynasties and Rottenberg's Uncertainty of Outcome Hypothesis: The Case of MLB," at the national meetings of the Western Economic Association, Seattle, Washington, 2007.

Melissa Gross, Ph.D

Professor

Dr. Gross presented her work on emotion in body movements at the 2007 International Society of Posture and Gait Research in Burlington, Vermont; the American Society of Biomechanics in Palo Alto, California; and at a conference on the role of emotion in health and disease in

Tilburg, The Netherlands. **Beth Crane**, a Ph.D student in her lab, was invited to present her work at the Affective Computing and Intelligent Interaction meeting in Lisbon, Portugal and **Lan Wei**, another Ph.D student, was awarded a Rackham International Student Fellowship in December 2007.

Tom George, Ph.D

Assistant Professor of Practice

In 2007, Dr. George was named the Director of the Undergraduate Program in Sport Management.

Jeffrey Horowitz, Ph.D

Associate Professor

Dr. Horowitz and his research lab received a generous award of nearly one-half million dollars from the Robert C. and Veronica Atkins Foundation to examine the effects of diets high in saturated versus unsaturated fats on mechanisms underlying the development of diabetes and cardiovascular disease in obese adults. The Horowitz Lab is also continuing data collection and analysis for several exciting ongoing projects focusing on the effects of diet and exercise on metabolic health in obesity.

This past year, **Nick Knuth** received his Ph.D from the Horowitz Lab and he is now continuing his research in human metabolism as a post-doctoral fellow at the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Horowitz welcomed new doctoral student **Sean Newsom**, a new post-doctoral fellow **Minghua Li**, and **Lisa Locke**, a new research-dietitian/study-coordinator—all joining the lab in summer 2007. Dr. Horowitz had three papers published in the past year in high impact, peer-reviewed journals. He and his students also presented data from their research at three National and International conferences.

Dr. David J. Moore, Ph.D

Associate Professor

This past year Dr. Moore published "Self-Brand Connections: The Role of Attitude Strength and Autobiographical Memory Primes," in the *Journal of Business Research* with **Pamela M. Homer**; "Emotion as a Mediator of the Influence of Gender on Advertising Effectiveness: Gender Differences in Online Self-Reports" in *Basic and Applied Social Psychology*; "The Affective-Cognitive Model of Stimulus-Based Affect: Individual Differences in Response to the Vividness of Product Descriptions" in *Advances in Consumer Research* and "The Role of Emotional Intensity in consumer

Success at Self-Regulation" in Jerome Williams and Miriam Stamps (Eds) *Academy of Marketing Science* both with **Leah J. Bovell**. He also has "Aroma Driven Craving and Consumer Consumption Impulses" with **Sheila Sasser** under research review.

Scott McLean, Ph.D

Assistant Professor

Dr. McLean joined Kinesiology in January 2007 from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He had four papers published in key biomechanics and sports medicine journals this year, focusing primarily on the impact of fatigue on central processing and control mechanisms, and the resultant potential for non-contact ACL injury. He also received funding through the University of Michigan's Musculoskeletal Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation Center to examine the efficacy of current ACL injury prevention training methods within a more realistic sports environment that necessarily includes fatigue and decision making effects. It is hoped that this work will afford the development of more effective prevention methods that can cater to the inherently random nature of sports participation.

Professor McLean has also initiated research that will examine the relationship between knee joint anatomy and resultant neuromechanics as a function of skeletal maturation in children. Further, the potential for this relationship to be influenced by habitual joint loading patterns will be explored. Outcomes of this research will again enable more effective ACL injury screening and prevention strategies to be developed that can cater to individual joint vulnerabilities, particularly in young developing children. He was the 2007 Chair of American College of Sports Medicine Biomechanics Interest Group and is an invited speaker and symposium chair for the World Congress on Sports Injury Prevention in Norway and the invited keynote for the ACL Injury Research Retreat (IV) in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Riann Palmieri-Smith, Ph.D

Assistant Professor

Dr. Palmieri-Smith's five publications during 2007 include "Cryotherapy Does Not Effect Peroneal Reaction Following Sudden Inversion" in the *Journal of Sport Rehabilitation* with **C.L. Berg, J.M. Hart, K.M. Cross** and **C.D. Ingersoll**; "Quadriceps inhibition induced by an experimental knee joint effusion affects knee joint

mechanics during a single-legged drop landing" in the *American Journal of Sports Medicine* with **J. Kreinbrink, J.A. Ashton-Miller** and **E.M. Wojtys**; "Gender Differences In Gluteus Medius Muscle Activity Exist In Soccer Players Performing A Forward Jump," in *Research in Sports Medicine* with **J.M. Hart, J.C. Garrison, D.C. Kerrigan** and **C.D. Ingersoll**; "Descriptive epidemiology of collegiate women's volleyball injuries: national collegiate athletic association injury surveillance system, 1988–1998 through 2003–2004" in the *Journal of Athletic Training* with **J. Agel, R. Dick, E.M. Wojtys** and **S.W. Marshall**; "Peripheral joint cooling increases spinal reflex excitability and serum norepinephrine," in the *International Journal of Neuroscience* with **J.L. Leonard, J.C. Garrison, A.L. Weltman** and **C.D. Ingersoll**. Dr. Palmieri-Smith also received funding through the University of Michigan's Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation Center to examine the restoration of quadriceps activation after ACL injury and surgery. The goal of the project is to determine the impact of pre-operative NMES therapy on neuromuscular activation, atrophy, and functional outcomes.

Professor Palmieri-Smith is the 2007 recipient of the New Investigator Award that is awarded by the National Athletic Trainers Research & Education foundation and recognizes a researcher who has earned their first doctoral degree within the past five years and who has made, and is likely to continue to make, significant contributions to the body of knowledge in athletic training and health care of the physically active. She is also the recipient of 2007 Outstanding Young Alumnus Award from Indiana State University's Department of Athletic Training.

Rachael Seidler, Ph.D

Assistant Professor

In 2007 Dr. Seidler has received funding from the Pfeiffer foundation and a Rackham faculty grant for her project "Parkinson's disease: interactions between stage of disease, treatment, and motor and cognitive performance." Professor Seidler is also co-investigator for NIH R01 grant "Cortex changes in real/imagined movement in ALS" with **Robert Welsh**, PI. Her publications include "Sensorimotor adaptation: neural substrates and intermanual transfer of learning" in *Brain Research* with **J.A. Anguera, C.A. Russell** and **D.C. Noll**; "Older adults can learn to learn new motor skills" in *Behavioural Brain Research*; "Aging affects motor learning but not savings at transfer of learning" in

Learning & Memory; "Selective impairments in implicit learning in Parkinson's Disease," in *Brain Research* with **P. Tuite** and **J. Ashe**.

Professor Seidler is a consulting editor for the Journal of Motor Behavior and she graduated her first doctoral student **Ashley Bangert**, Psychology, who was co-advised by **Patti Reuter-Lorenz**.

Beverly D. Ulrich, Ph.D

Professor and Dean

During 2007 Bev Ulrich was selected by her peers to serve as President-Elect of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education, an honorary association of leaders in the field of kinesiology. In June she was an invited keynote speaker at the European Academy of Childhood Disability, in Groningen, The Netherlands. Several members of her lab group traveled with her to The Netherlands and also presented papers or posters at the meeting. In September she gave a talk on her research involving infants with myelomeningocele at the Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation meetings in Boston. She and her students also presented several papers at the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity meetings in San Diego in June.

In 2007 Bev and her colleagues published four research articles, in *Experimental Brain Research*, *Physical Therapy* (2), and *Quest*. In addition, two of her post-doctoral students moved on to more permanent positions: Dr. **David Black** is now working in the research unit of Proctor & Gamble while Dr. **Jill Heathcock** is an assistant professor in the Department of Physical Therapy at the Ohio State University. Last but not least, one of her doctoral students, **Chia-Lin Chang** completed her Ph.D and is currently a post-doctoral student in the Department of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, University of Pittsburgh.

Dale A Ulrich, Ph.D

Professor

In 2007 Dr. Ulrich published four papers with Dr. **Angulo-Barroso** and their doctoral students resulting from research involving treadmill training and infants with Down syndrome in journals such as *Physical Therapy*, *Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology*, *Gait and Posture*. Professor Ulrich also won the U-M Kinesiology senior's choice teaching award in 2007.

Pat Van Volkinburg, MS

Clinical Assistant Professor

Professor Van Volkinburg has been selected to make presentations at the AAHPERD conference. She also had a NASPE Position Paper published, a manuscript accepted by *Strategies* and two non-peer-reviewed papers published. She currently has three manuscripts in review. During 2007 Professor Van Volkinburg served on an AAHPERD Joint Project and a NASPE Project and completed her term as Chair of the Public and Legislative Affairs Committee for AAHPERD.

Jason Winfree, Ph.D

Assistant Professor

In 2007, Dr. Winfree published two papers: "The Value of College: Drafted High School Baseball Players" in the *Journal of Sports Economics* with **Chris Molitor** and "Takings of Development Rights with Asymmetric Information and an Endogenous Probability of an Externality" in the *Journal of Housing Economics* with **Jill J. McCluskey**. He also presented three papers at the 2007 Western Economic Association International Conference in Seattle. The first was his paper with **Michael A. Leeds** the "Effect of Exercise Type on Obesity among Children," the second was with **John E. DiNardo**, "The Distribution of Home Runs in Major League Baseball from 1959 to 2004," and lastly he presented his paper with **Rodney D. Fort**, "Revenue Sharing and Competitive Balance under Alternative Contest Success Functions." Furthermore, at the Symposium for the 2007 North American Society for Sport Management Conference in Miami he presented his paper with **Scott Tainsky**, "The Effect of International Players on Major League Baseball." **M**

Development Report

When the University launched the Michigan Difference campaign in 2000, U-M Kinesiology's endowed funds totaled just over \$60,000. To say it was a modest amount would be an understatement. However, we must remember that Kinesiology is a relatively young, independent, degree-granting academic unit (not even 25 years old), and the importance of our field and its ground-breaking research only continues to grow.

Today, our endowed funds total nearly \$5 million and an additional \$1 million more has been committed through planned gifts and bequests. Thank you to everyone who has stepped forward to support the endowment. Yet work remains to be done if Kinesiology is to continue its forward movement.

Why are endowed funds so important to Kinesiology?

These funds provide critical undergraduate scholarships, graduate student fellowships and faculty support. Furthermore, endowment funds support Kinesiology's innovative research and special programs.

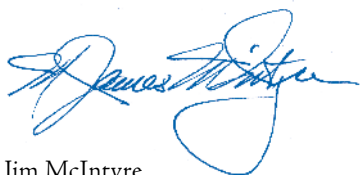
These funds position Kinesiology to recruit the best undergraduate and graduate students along with the top faculty in their fields to lead our scholarly and research efforts. Having endowed graduate fellowships, specifically for Kinesiology, is necessary for securing the best graduate students to study under our faculty and assist in teaching our undergraduate students. Through the endowments' continuous funding stream, Kinesiology can ensure a level of fiscal stability and work to ensure a continued commitment to excellence. These folks *are* our next generation of professors.

Currently, Kinesiology's greatest need is for endowed funds that will support graduate students. The **Ruth Harris Endowment** established by the late professor emerita in 1987 with additional support from colleagues, alumni and Kinesiology funds, is the only endowed fellowship in Kinesiology. Last fall it was awarded, for the first time, to graduate student **Matt Juravich** a Sport Management student. A native of Watertown, New York, Juravich spent time as an energy engineer after receiving his BS in Engineering and Management from Clarkson University in 2001 and earned his MBA at Syracuse University in 2006.

Interestingly, our biggest competitor for graduate students is the private sector more than it is other universities. The best students can be lured in to the workforce rather than pursuing a master's degree or a doctorate. Often, aspiring doctoral students instead have to opt for professional careers in industry or business because the high cost associated with four to five additional years of education.

This is one of the reasons that prompted President **Mary Sue Coleman** to issue the President's Fellowship Challenge. Through the Fellowship Challenge, the University will match all gifts that support graduate study on a one-for-two basis. The donors have four years to complete their pledges and receive recognition credit for the match.

Thank you for your support.



Jim McIntyre
Director of Development
mjmcinty@umich.edu | (734) 615-4272



In the last 18 months, donors have established the following endowments:

- The Bickner Endowed Chair
- The Nicholas Leoni Endowed Research Fund
- The Roger and Elaine Zatkoff Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Stephen and Jeannine Galetti Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The New York Family Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Bernard "Pat" Maloy Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Charles Woodson Endowed Scholarship Fund

Movement for Life Annual Golf Outing

By M. James McIntyre

A total washout cancelling golf did not deter diehard supporters of the annual Movement for Life Invitational, last August 20. Nearly two inches of rain deluged the University of Michigan Golf Course the weekend before and the day of the fifth edition of the special event that supports motor behavior and development research for people with physical disabilities.

Invitational Chair **Mike Leoni** restructured the day's schedule, moving the program and auction to lunchtime, drawing nearly 100 of the area golfers planning to play. While rain continued, the live and silent auction generated more than \$25,000 from nearly 40 items including U-M and professional sports collectibles, California vacation getaways, a Great Lakes cruise and a charter flight to Kohler, Wisconsin for a day of golf at Whistling Straits.

Through individual gifts, organizational sponsorships, raffles and entrance fees, the outing was able to gross more than \$100,000 for the first time and netted more than \$70,000. The event proceeds were divided between the Nicholas Leoni Endowed Research Fund, the Motor Control Laboratory under the direction of Dr. **Susan Brown** and the Neuromotor Behavioral Laboratory directed by the Dr. **Rachael Seidler**. Both are movement science faculty members in Kinesiology. This was the most successful event in the last five years for the Movement for Life Invitational. To date, the Invitational has grossed nearly \$300,000 and netted almost \$200,000 for human motor research for those with physical disabilities.

The most recent contribution from the event brings the Nicholas Leoni Endowed Research Fund to \$311,000 in pledges and contributions. The goal of the Movement for Life Invitational committee chaired by its founder **Mike Leoni** (BA '88 Kin.) is to bring the endowment to \$500,000 over the next five years.

The 2008 edition is slated for Monday, August 18 at the U-M Golf Course. The goal is to net \$100,000; up \$30,000 from 2007. Proceeds from the Sixth-annual Movement for Life Invitational will support research in the Motor Development Laboratory directed by Dean **Beverly Ulrich** and **Dan Ferris'** Human Neuromechanics Laboratory as well as the Leoni Endowment.

Currently the Motor Development Laboratory is investigating the development of stepping patterns and gait of infants with typical development and those born with spina bifida. Its primary goals are to understand the processes that impact patterns of behavior, identify potential control parameters that can lead to improvements in performance, and test the effectiveness of interventions on the development of new behaviors such as walking.

The research teams in the Human Neuromechanics Laboratory focus on both healthy human subjects and neurologically impaired patients suffering from spinal cord injury or stroke. The hope is to design and expand the use of robotic leg braces capable of benefiting both healthy and disabled individuals. These intelligent exercise machines could allow individuals with neurological disabilities to improve their mobility and quality of life. In addition, all of the current research projects could potentially lead to more effective therapies for gait rehabilitation.



For more information about the Movement for Life Invitational, contact **Jim McIntyre**, Director of Development by calling (734) 615-4272 or sending an email to mjmcinty@umich.edu.



Left: Don Eaton shows off his successful purchase of a Detroit Tigers Jersey autographed by Brandon Inge.



Left: Mike Leoni has Sport Management intern Ronnie Brant, Bloomfield Hills, model the Wolverine football helmet autographed by former football players Desmond Howard and Anthony Carter.



Right: Dean Beverly Ulrich thanks nearly 100 guests for braving the elements to attend the luncheon, even though the golf outing was washed out.



Left: Laura Gable, Ann Arbor, explains the value she has found in working with the ULTrA program and Kinesiology's Motor Control Laboratory. At right is her daughter, Sydney.



Right: Shawn Patton, Bev Ulrich and Shelly Kovacs.



Left: Nick Rademacher (Jr., Mov. Sci.), St. Johns, Shelly Kovacs, Director of Student Services, Arkan Jonna, Bloomfield Hills and Mike McInerney, (BGS '80), Bloomfield Hills.



Right: Marc Feeney, Ann Arbor, previews the table of auction items.

Kinesiology Homecoming



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"Welcome Back" was the theme of Homecoming 2007 and with a Friday filled with Kinesiology-specific activities, it truly was a time for reconnecting with old friends, recalling many fond memories and learning about all that Kinesiology is doing to remain leader and best in our field.

At the awards luncheon, the KAS Board presented the Distinguished Alumni Awards to **Joan Farrell** (Ph.D. '67), **George Brooks** (MS '68, Ph.D. '70) and **Chris Parker** (AB '97). Each has made contributions to their respective fields and to Kinesiology throughout their careers and are truly deserving of this special recognition (to read more about the award winners see page 10).



2

After the award luncheon, the kickoff for Maloy online auction, that pays tribute to the late Kinesiology professor **Bernard P. "Pat" Maloy**, took place. On-hand for the event were most of the vice chairs and Pat's wife Nora and son Michael (to learn out about the auction results see page 9).



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The weekend also saluted members of the Class of '57 who have returned for their 50th Anniversary Class Reunion weekend. **Jan (Mabarak) Shatusky** (BS Ed. '57) was instrumental in bringing back half of the Women's Physical Education class of 1957 for this special occasion; Kinesiology's faculty and staff would like to thank them all for coming.



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Over 30 alumni came back for the Office of Student Services annual alumni/current student networking event. And finally, the day ended with an Alumni Reception for all and the live auction of some of the Maloy items. That Saturday many Kinesiology alumni took part in the Alumni Association's Go Blue tailgate at the indoor track building followed by the U-M versus Purdue football game!

Homecoming 2008 is October 3 and 4 and Kinesiology looks forward to welcoming even more alumni back for the annual festivities. **M**

- 1 Members of the Women's Physical Education Class of '57 restage their class photo taken their senior year. Left to right, row 1: Jan Shatusky, Carol Strom, Marge Collinge. Row 2: Pat Westerhof, Betty Thurston and Pat Perigo Gonser.
- 2 Dean Beverly Ulrich addresses the luncheon guests.
- 3 Elise Buggs (AB '98) and Colleen Brophy (BS '01) reconnect at the Alumni Achievement Awards lunch.
- 4 Kelly Moug (BS '02) provides career advise during the student/alumni career networking session.
- 5 Betty Thurston signs her class of '57 photo mat while Rosemarie Simonton looks on.
- 6 Harlan Huckleby ('79) proved an animated and dedicated auctioneer for the Maloy Live Auction
- 7 George Brooks (MS '68, Ph.D. '70) reflects on receiving the career achievement award, while award MC Marlon Wright (AB '97) listen in the background.
- 8 Emeritus faculty member Rod Grambeau (AM '48, EDD '59) listens to the alumni achievement award winner speeches.
- 9 Michael Maloy, Nora Maloy and Noel Cimmino (AB '94) visit after the awards luncheon.
- 10 Chris Parker (AB '97), Rosemary Agostini (wife of George Brooks), Phil Daman (AB '97), Rob Haddad (AB '98) and Marlon Wright (AB '97) show off their auction purchases.
- 11 Jerry Gonser (BS '56, AM '62), Rosemarie Simonton, Pat Perigo Gonser (BS '57) and Betty Thurston (BS '57) visit at the evening alumni reception.

Student Award Dinner

Kinesiology Award recipients, University Honors recipients, and Kinesiology Scholarship recipients were recognized and honored at the Kinesiology Student Award Recipient Dinner on Thursday, March 20, 2008.

Dean **Beverly Ulrich** opened the program with a warm welcome and words of congratulations. **Elise Buggs** (AB '98), Kinesiology Alumni Society Board Member, provided congratulations on behalf of the alumni. **Shelly Kovacs**, Director of Student Services, recognized the James B. Angell Scholars, William J. Branstrom Freshman Prize winners, and the Kinesiology Scholarship recipients. **Pat Van Volkinburg**, Academic Program Coordinator and Chair of the Awards Committee, presented the Kinesiology Awards including:

- The Phyllis Ocker Scholarship awarded to **Lindsey Howard** (SM '08)
- Phebe Martha Scott Achievement Award presented to **Emily Kalmbach** (PE/SM '08)
- Lucille M. Swift Honor Award received by graduate student **Beth Smith** and **Emily van de Water** (MVS '08)
- The Stan Kemp Award awarded to **Matthew Fisher** (PE '08), **Daren Grann** (SM '08), **Nicholas Rademacher** (MVS '08), **Hillary Eagen** (SM '08), junior **Stephanie Osmer** and graduate student **Antoinette Domingo**.

Rebecca Chinsky (PE '08), recipient of the Rachel G. Townsend Award, had the pleasure of receiving the award from special guest, **Brian Townsend**. Thirty-four students, eight faculty members, and four staff members attended this intimate dinner program.

All names from left to right

- 1 The Student Awards Dinner was attended by students, faculty and staff and took place in the Michigan league.
- 2 Student Elisabeth Rayos listens to the welcoming remarks from Dean Ulrich.
- 3 Dr. Bettina Cornwell of the sport management faculty visits with students at her table.
- 4 Sport Management faculty member Dr. Cathy Babiak enjoying the presentation.
- 5 Dean Beverly Ulrich welcomes KAS Board member Elise Buggs to the dinner.
- 6 OSS staff member Martha Reck and students Elizabeth Simons and Michelle Kornblau visit after the awards presentation.

- 7 Scholarship Recipients: (Front row, left to right) Kristin Thomas, Donica Liu, Amber Radtke, Elizabeth Sibilsy and Kimberly Martinez. (Back row, left to right) Cameron Cropek and TJ Winfrey Jr.
- 8 The Branstrom Freshman Prize Winners were James Wilbur, Elisabeth Rayos and Charles Mouch.
- 9 Dr. Melissa Gross, student Rebecca Edgeworth and Dr. Scott McLean.
- 10 Kinesiology Award Winners: (Front row, left to right) Emily Kalmbach, Hillary Eagen, Beth Smith, Matt Fisher, Stephanie Osmer and Lindsey Howard. (Back row, left to right) Daren Grann and Nick Rademacher.
- 11 Kinesiology's Angell Scholars: (Front row, left to right) Marianne Mousigian, Carrie Lacroix, Brittany Noble and Mark Chrzanowski. (Back row, left to right) Adrienne Musick, Rebecca Edgeworth, Michelle Kornblau, Rebecca Chinsky, Elizabeth Simons, Brittney Hazard, Molly Rea, Erin McCarty and Matt Lewis.





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GoGlobal! (continued from page 5)

NBC Olympics Interviews U-M Students for Internships

U-M was selected as one of a handful of schools where NBC Olympics interviewed students for internships during the upcoming Summer Games in Beijing, China. 238 U-M students applied for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, including 27 Kinesiology students. 63 were offered personal interviews, including 12 Sport Management majors. Ultimately, **three SM students were among the nine U-M students selected by NBC Olympics: Jason Krochak, Michael Lippert and Vickie Chien. Congratulations to our outstanding students!** Students will receive financial assistance from the Office of the President, Office of the Provost, Alumni Association, LS&A and Kinesiology.

Dragon Boat Races on the Huron River

This year's LS&A academic theme, ChinaNow, was launched in September with exotic watercraft races and other festivities on the Huron River. Paddlers from the community and a wide range of U-M units participated, including Kinesiology faculty, staff and students, and raced dragon boats to the beat of the drummer, seated at the bow. 20 paddlers filled long, narrow wooden boats adorned with giant dragon heads and dragon scales on the sides. Organized by the Center for Chinese Studies, Director **James Lee** said the races helped bring the University and community of Ann Arbor together and generated excitement about the theme year.



Dragon Boat paddlers included Assistant Professor Dr. Tony Drew MVS '98.



Internship at A&E (continued from page 7)

DeFrank says A&E's goal is to make sure that students come away from the 10-week internship with a real understanding of what broadcast is about. "At the last lunch, Abbe spends time with the students to see if the experience increased, decreased or changed at all their opinion about the business. The responses are always interesting, regardless of the answer."

Dean Ulrich says she is very grateful to Raven for her commitment to Kinesiology students and hopes other friends of Kinesiology and alumni who are working in the sport business and entertainment world will follow Raven's example and help create more opportunities.

While many sport businesses already rely on volunteer interns for a portion of their workforce, Ulrich challenges that paid internships provide a win/win. "I believe our students at Michigan are a cut above their competition. Our programs help students develop skills that are sufficiently valuable to companies, and therefore, paid internships should be a good deal for both student and company," she says. "I hope more companies will take a look at our top students and invest in the value they offer. We consider this a long-term investment for both 'teams.'"

Graduate Student We Need Your Support

Kinesiology graduate students will become the next generation of scientists, leaders, educators and experts in our field. Gifts of all sizes are needed to support graduate students and will be matched 1:2 by the President's Donor Challenge Fund. Funding for graduate students will allow Kinesiology to achieve these goals:

- Recruit the very best scholars, regardless of their personal means
- Attract and retain world-class faculty who want to teach an exceptional student body
- Inspire mentorships with leading faculty who rely on these talented students to conduct collaborative research
- Cultivate the next generation of top researchers, teachers and practitioners

Your commitment to the President's Donor Challenge will support a diverse, vibrant student body whose synergetic relationships with exceptional faculty can advance research and academic inquiry. This benefits not only our campus, but the world beyond. For more information on Graduate Student Support call (734) 615-4272.



Calendar of Events

Movement for Life Annual Golf Outing

Monday, August 18
U-M Golf Course

For more information about these or any upcoming events please call (734) 647-2689 or email kin-dev@umich.edu.

University-wide Young Alumni Reunion (Classes of 2003-08)

Friday, September 26

- 5:00-7:00 pm Meet and Greet, the Alumni Association's Alumni Center
- 6:00 p.m. Pep Rally, Diag
- 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Wolverine Club, Millennium Club (210 South 1st Street)

Saturday, September 27

- Go Maize Tailgate: 3 hours before kickoff, U-M Golf Course (between holes 1 and 9)
- Michigan versus Wisconsin
Time TBD, Michigan Stadium

Homecoming 2008

Friday, October 3

- 3:30 p.m. Career Networking with the students, Palmer Commons
- 5:30 p.m. Alumni Reception and Awards presentation, Palmer Commons

Saturday, October 4

- Go Blue Tailgate: 3 hours before kick-off, U-M Indoor Track Building
- Michigan versus Illinois
Time TBD, Michigan Stadium

Ohio State Game Watch Party

Saturday, November 22

3 hours before kick-off in New York City

movement



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