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## Announcements

**New smoking policy takes effect.** In response to concerns about second-hand smoke in heavily used outdoor areas, the university has issued a new smoking policy. The policy, which took effect September 1, bans smoking within 50 feet of all campus buildings (except designated smoking areas), including the entire plaza area bordered by Weiss, RRB, Bronk and Sophie Frick. Three designated smoking areas have been established, and furnished with shelters and benches, outside Welch Hall Library (access via the tunnel), adjacent to the Faculty and Students Club, and on the west end of the upper esplanade.

**Print production services available from CPA.** With the closing of the New Media and Design Resource Center, assistance with the production of printed materials is now being provided by the Office of Communications and Public Affairs. For help with print design projects, including working with external vendors and project trafficking and management, contact Jennifer Ashlock at x8969 or visit [www.rockefeller.edu/pubaff/resources](http://www.rockefeller.edu/pubaff/resources).

**JCAHO to survey hospital.** The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of The Rockefeller University Hospital on October 27 and 28. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing, and should be sent by mail, e-mail or fax to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey

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## CAMPUS NEWS

# Architect selected for 'bridging' building

BY ZACH VEILLEUX

After reviewing initial proposals from nine firms and soliciting detailed proposals from a short list of four, a committee led by President Paul Nurse, Vice President for Academic Affairs Mike Young, Executive Vice President Fred Bohlen and members of the Board of Trustees has selected Mitchell/Giurgola Architects to design new laboratory buildings for the north end of campus, including the renovation of two existing structures and the construction of a new "bridging" building to connect them.

Mitchell/Giurgola will begin meeting this month with faculty and other members of the community to seek input for the design. No formal timeline has been established for when blueprints will be completed or construction will begin.

The process of selecting an architect began early this year, even before the strategic plan, of which the building project is a centerpiece, had been finalized and approved. The search grew from the process to explore the feasibility of constructing modern, horizontally oriented laboratory space in both new and renovated buildings at the north end of campus.

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**Laboratory makeover.** A modernization of Rockefeller's north campus will likely include new construction in a parking lot as well as badly needed renovations to laboratories like these in Smith (left) and Flexner Halls.

## ADMINISTRATION

# Fred Bohlen retires after 13 years as EVP

BY ZACH VEILLEUX

Fred Bohlen, who first joined Rockefeller University in September 1990 as executive vice president in David Baltimore's administration, worked closely with Torsten Wiesel through the 90s, and returned from retirement to help lead the university under Acting President Tom Sakmar in 2002, will retire — again — on November 1.

Mr. Bohlen's departure, which was announced to the executive officer's group in the spring and made public in the June 17 BenchMarks, marks the end of nearly 13 years (with a 30-month absence) overseeing the university's operations, including its financial, physical plant, human resources, public affairs and other administrative and operations functions. As currently structured, nearly all administrative and operational department heads report to the executive vice president.

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## From Paul Nurse...

### Rockefeller's identity

This institution has had a half-dozen logos over its history. The first — which was actually a seal — was developed in 1905, four years after the institution's founding (a version of it is pictured on page 3). Modifications were made over the decades, most notably in 1959, when we became a university.

The logo we now use is a modification of the one that was created specifically for our centennial a few years ago. It was a much needed update when it debuted in 2001, but today it has several problems. For one thing, it prominently states "celebrating 100 years" when, as you know, we are actually now celebrating 104 years, and are rapidly going on 105. Another flaw is that the small print around the edges of the seal does not reproduce well. This is especially true online.

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**Paul Nurse**, President

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## Fred Bohen retires *continued*

Mr. Bohen's retirement is also the culmination of a 40-year career that began in academic administration at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School in 1964, included service in Lyndon Johnson's White House and Jimmy Carter's administration, a year as director of news and public affairs at New York's PBS television affiliate, and two political campaigns — ultimately unsuccessful — for the United States Congress on the democratic ticket in New Jersey.

"At Rockefeller, people tend to think of me as the exemplar of fiscal rectitude and the person constantly looking over the books," Mr. Bohen says. "Though that has certainly been an important part of my role here, it's not what I consider to be my greatest contribution. More importantly, I've been the supporting, operating partner of successive presidents in building the contemporary Rockefeller."

During his tenure, Mr. Bohen helped with the recruitment or promotion of 50 heads of laboratory, nearly two-thirds of the faculty now heading labs at Rockefeller.

"Though it's the president and the faculty who identify who they want to appoint, my role has been to pave the way for new labs to be established — planning and setting budgets, readying facilities and ensuring that the support environment is as good as possible," Mr. Bohen says.

He also provided overall leadership for the investment of tens of millions of dollars of private gift support for infrastructure improvements, including the modernization of much of the laboratory space in the south campus, renovated laboratory floors in the Rockefeller University Hospital, and the modernization of the university's power plant and electrical and chilled water distribution systems.

Mr. Bohen also played a prominent role in the building of the university's current administrative and support structure, including the recruitment or promotion of several departmental leaders who oversee key aspects of the university's operations. Jim Lapple, the vice president for finance, Virginia Huffman, vice president for human resources, Marnie Imhoff, vice president for development, and Amy Wilkerson, associate vice president of research support, among many others, are people whom Mr. Bohen either recruited from outside the university or promoted from within.

"We have a truly able and loyal group of people in the university's administration that will give many years of service, and I consider my role in their recruitment and development as my most important contribution to Rockefeller," Mr. Bohen says. "Led by Paul Nurse, the splendid administrative team here is on its way to helping produce a wonderful next phase in the university's development."

"The way Rockefeller operates today is largely due to Fred," says President Paul Nurse. "His operational leadership, which has spanned 15 years and five university presidents,



**Presidents past and present.** Fred Bohen (*center*), with Paul Nurse (*left*) and Tom Sakmar, two of the five university presidents with whom he served at Rockefeller. A third former president who remains at Rockefeller, Torsten Wiesel, was not available for this photograph.

has given us financial stability, a modern and efficient administration, and a team of enormously talented and dedicated executives that help make the Rockefeller a truly world-class institution. We have been extremely fortunate to have had him."

Mr. Bohen, 68, originally from Ridgewood, New Jersey, worked first in government and politics and later in higher education administration — "I became an elder statesman at an early age," he jokes. In addition to his government service, he was vice president for finance and operations at the University of Minnesota in the early 1980s, and senior vice president and chief financial officer of Brown University from 1983 to 1990. He came to Rockefeller, during David Baltimore's presidency, at a time when no single person, short of the president, accepted responsibility for the university's operations and finances. "I was tasked with ensuring that there was some balance between our vision of the university and our ability to pay for it," Mr. Bohen says.

Though he retired in 2000, Mr. Bohen was asked by Dr. Sakmar to return as acting executive vice president in 2002, and Dr. Nurse asked him to stay on an interim, but open-

ended, basis when he became president in 2003.

"Fred has been very devoted to Rockefeller, and though he was pleased to stay on — and I know he's enjoyed it — I also knew that he was eager to have more time in his life for his family and many other enthusiasms," Dr. Nurse says. "I have been personally very grateful for all his support for me as a colleague and a friend. My transition here would have been much more difficult without his help. I wish him all the very best in his well earned retirement."

Mr. Bohen, who will remain in New York (and also keep his summer home in Bustins Island, Maine), plans to devote more time to trustee leadership roles in charity organizations he has supported over the years, including the TEAK Fellowship, the Polish-American Freedom Foundation, which makes education and civil development grants in Poland, and the Fund for Teachers, which gives small grants to public school teachers for advanced training and personal development purposes. He intends to travel widely, "while I'm still reasonably agile," he says, and will make time for more sailing, golf, and visits with his friends and family, including three grown daughters and eight grandchildren.

## Architect selected for 'bridging' building *continued*

Currently, Smith Hall (built in 1930) and Flexner Hall (built in 1917) are in deteriorated condition and — with the exception of two recently renovated floors of Flexner — are not up to modern standards for laboratory space.

George Candler, associate vice president for planning and construction, and his staff initially identified 30 architecture firms internationally that were best qualified to undertake this type of project. They then requested proposals from nine.

The proposals detailed the firms' experience in planning and design of academic facilities, in dealing with the complexities of constructing laboratory space and in working with older buildings and with infill situations. Mr. Candler also asked the firms to identify individuals within the firms who would work on the project and to provide references and examples of previous work.

By summer, the list had been narrowed to four, and Mr. Candler began more in-depth research on the finalists. "We went and visited projects from these four firms on our own, and we talked with the occupants of the buildings they had designed," Mr. Candler says. The four firms also made presentations to the committee in which they discussed their initial impressions of the campus, their assessment of the major chal-

lenges to be addressed and their methodology for doing so.

The firm that was ultimately chosen, Mitchell/Giurgola, has created buildings for numerous universities, including the City University of New York, Columbia, Cornell, Long Island University, NYU, the State University of New York, the University of California and Virginia Tech. Though they have not previously done work for Rockefeller, they did design renovations for the Population Council's rented laboratory space on the fourth and sixth floors of the Weiss Research Building, as well as renovations to laboratory space in the Whitney Pavillion at Weill Medical College of Cornell University, across the street.

"What impressed us about Mitchell/Giurgola was their depth of experience in the things that were important to us: with laboratories, with campus planning and with renovations to older buildings with difficult infrastructures, and their ability to propose alternative approaches to problem solving," Mr. Candler says. "They also had a perceptive take on the history and growth of the university campus and a sensitivity to the types and placement of buildings that already exist on the lawn. I think they will take the architectural context of the campus to heart and will

design a structure that is appropriate to its setting in terms of scale, materials and aesthetic."

"Mitchell/Giurgola convinced everyone of their experience not only of building new laboratories but renovating old buildings in New York City, for example at Columbia University, and at the same time they presented an analysis of the architectural development of the Rockefeller university campus," says John Tooze, the university's vice president for scientific and facility operations.

Three of the firm's seven partners, Jan Keane, Paul Broches and Carol Loewenson, will lead the design team.

"We have been impressed with the university's commitment to create a working environment that anticipates emerging technologies, provides flexible laboratories and fosters a collegial environment to promote interaction among the Rockefeller research community," says Mr. Broches. "With respect to designing a new building on campus, it is a privilege to site a new building along the iconic landscape of the academic promenade and to create a design that mediates between a state-of-the-art building for the 21st century and the fine, historically notable Smith and Flexner buildings. We look forward to a successful collaboration with Rockefeller University

to create the best possible setting to meet its research objectives."

"Laboratories contain mechanical and electrical systems that are more complex than most other types of building. The firm we have chosen, Mitchell/Giurgola, has real expertise in designing this type of building, and they have produced very high quality laboratory spaces for a number of other institutions. I'm confident that the university has picked the right group for this project," says Dr. Nurse.

"At this stage, we are working with the architects to assemble the rest of the design team, including engineers and consultants who will work on subsystems. The architects are also beginning to spend time on campus to evaluate the existing buildings," Mr. Candler says.

Community involvement in the building design process is also beginning. This week, the architects met with heads of laboratories to begin discussing ideas. As plans begin to take shape, a select subset of faculty will act as a user group and will meet regularly to help define what will actually be in the building. Other members of the community, including the laboratory staff, students and postdocs who will actually use the building on a day-to-day basis, will also be consulted as the design process goes forward.

# For a new library, a new librarian

## Carol Ann Feltes to head a reinvention of the university library

BY STELLAR KIM

Geographically speaking, Rockefeller's library is quite literally at the heart of the university. And, though the proliferation of networked computers makes its location less relevant than it used to be, the library in many ways continues to be the heart of the research enterprise.

And now, at the heart of the library, is Carol Ann Feltes. Ms. Feltes was hired in June to replace Patricia E. Mackey, who retired after 14 years as Rockefeller University librarian, and she sees the modern library as place where information is served in multiple forms. "Our job is to help researchers become better seekers of information," Ms. Feltes says. "We need to help them understand how information is stored, and we also need to design systems that make it easy for them to find what they need."

In addition to continuing technological improvements that have been under way at the library for several years, Ms. Feltes and her staff will study the information seeking habits of researchers. "We want to explore not only how the Rockefeller University community searches for information, but also how they use the information they obtain from libraries and how such information influences the research decisions they make," she says.

Other priorities include increasing the availability of electronic resources, forming collaborations with other institutions to leverage the university's access to online journals and other media, and improving the way the library's systems handle queries. She is also enthusiastic about plans — developed by President Paul Nurse — to upgrade Welch Hall's physical structure to become a more comfortable and attractive modern gathering space. (One component of that plan, to provide air-conditioning to the main reading room on the second floor, has already been completed.)

It was a long love of science and libraries that brought Ms. Feltes to Rockefeller. After studying biology and chemistry as an undergraduate and genetics in graduate school, Ms. Feltes obtained a degree in library science. She began her library career at Aurora University in Illinois and worked for 16 years at the Battelle Research Institute, a not-for-profit contract research center that specializes in developing commercial technology. She later joined the Kellogg Company, where she helped build their food and nutrition research library, and most recently managed the research library at a pharmaceutical company, Merck and Co., Inc., in New Jersey.

"It was evident from the moment we met with Carol that she had a passion for helping scientists with their research and a great understanding of the kind of change that is taking place in research libraries," says Jerry Latter, the university's chief information officer. "She's someone who can usher the Rockefeller library into the future."

"In many ways, this position as a wonderful opportunity to re-invent the Rockefeller research library," Ms. Feltes says. "Technology has not made libraries outmoded, rather it has empowered libraries to have a more powerful impact on the speed and success of the research process. I am looking forward to building stronger and more interactive collaborative relationships between the library and the labs."

# Lisa Danzig named Chief Investment Officer

Lisa Danzig, who has served as a director of investments at Rockefeller University since January 2001, has been appointed vice president and chief investment officer. She assumes responsibility for managing the university's \$1.5 billion in endowment assets and fills the position vacated by Carol Einiger, who stepped down on June 30 to launch an investment advisory business.

Since joining Rockefeller, Ms. Danzig has had primary responsibility for the university's private investment portfolio, including venture capital, buyout and real estate funds, which account for 25 percent of the university's endowment. She has also played a major role in asset allocation and in the management of the university's long equity, long/short equity, event-driven and fixed income portfolios.

Ms. Danzig began her career at Standard & Poor's in 1985 as a rating analyst responsible for assessing the creditworthiness of bond issues sold by educational and municipal issuers. Over 14 years at S&P, she advanced to become director and sector leader of the Higher Education/Nonprofit Credit Analysis Group, responsible for assigning bond ratings and providing advice to nonprofit institutions seeking to borrow funds in capital

markets. She has a B.A. in human biology from Brown University and an M.B.A. from New York University.

"More than 30 percent of our annual operating budget is provided by the endowment, so the management of those assets is of critical importance to our ability to pursue the highest quality science," says Paul Nurse, the university's president. "We are fortunate to have in Lisa someone who has spent nearly two decades analyzing the portfolios of educational and nonprofit institutions and who is a very experienced investment manager."

"Carol established Rockefeller's investments office in 1996, and under her leadership the endowment has generated outstanding returns, surpassing the median endowment/foundation return by an average 500 basis points per year; there's no question that she is leaving enormous shoes for me to fill," Ms. Danzig says. "My goal is to make the transition as seamless as possible and to build on her tremendous success."

"Lisa has made an enormous contribution to our performance during the last five years," Ms. Einiger says. "She will bring tremendous experience, judgment and a new perspective to the oversight of the endowment, and I'm delighted that she has been named my successor."

# Barbara O'Sullivan becomes hospital C.E.O.

Barbara O'Sullivan, who for the past three years has served as The Rockefeller University Hospital's hospitalist — its chief medical doctor responsible for patient care — has been named C.E.O. of the hospital and will assume Emil C. Gotschlich's duties as the facility's administrative leader. Dr. Gotschlich announced earlier this year that he would transition to emeritus status effective July 1; he had been C.E.O. of the hospital and vice president for medical sciences since 1996.

Dr. O'Sullivan, who will also continue to serve as hospitalist, has training in internal medicine and critical care. Since joining Rockefeller's hospital, she has led efforts to develop a quality assessment mechanism and improve the medication safety program, as well as update the hospital's disaster plan and medical staff rules and regulations. She also played an active role in preparing the hospital for re-accreditation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Health Organizations, a process that culminates in late October with a two-day survey of the hospital's facilities.

"We are extremely grateful to Dr. Gotschlich for his outstanding leadership of The Rockefeller University Hospital and delighted that he will continue to serve as chair of the Institutional Review Board," says Barry Coller, physician-in-chief and vice president for medical affairs. "We are very fortunate to have Dr. O'Sullivan as our new chief administrative officer of the hospital. Not only does she have superb medical and administrative experience, but she is universally respected and admired by the hospital staff."

In her expanded role, Dr. O'Sullivan will assume responsibility for the day to day functioning of the hospital, including its finances, regulatory compliance and personnel. She will also work with Dr. Coller, James Krueger, the hospital's medical director, and members of the Rockefeller University administration to set the



overall vision and direction for the hospital.

"One of my goals is to evaluate and streamline the way in which we work with our clinical investigators when they launch new studies," says Dr. O'Sullivan. "Setting up a study involves writing protocols, obtaining regulatory permissions, establishing mechanisms of patient care, collecting and managing data, and handling dozens of smaller details. I think we can be more organized and more efficient in how we help our investigators navigate these processes, so there are clear pathways and clear points of contact along the way."

Dr. O'Sullivan, who is board certified in both internal medicine and critical care, received her M.P.H. from Tulane University and her M.D. from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Before coming to Rockefeller, she led a medical systems re-engineering project at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, where she served as clinical assistant in the department of anesthesiology. She has also held clinical positions at Lenox Hill Hospital and Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

## From Paul Nurse continued

You'll notice that our logo does not prominently appear on the university's Web site — the type does not reproduce well on a computer screen.

Now is the time to reevaluate not only the logo, but our institutional identity as a whole — the colors we use on our letterhead and business cards, the fonts we use in our official publications, and even the type and weight of paper we print our letters on. We are on the verge of a new chapter in Rockefeller's history. Designs are in the works for a new



building that will alter the landscape of the north campus; a new development campaign is under way to fund infrastructure for the next generation of science; and we have begun the process of recruiting new heads of laboratory. Expressing our identity through a new logo and a consistent identity will aid our efforts to convey this message of change to our supporters and donors.

Communications and Public Affairs is leading a campuswide effort to develop the university's identity. CPA, in turn, has hired an outside firm, Suka Design, to research the

university and propose logos that convey the Rockefeller's rich tradition of scientific excellence. Over the last few weeks, Suka has met with select administrators, faculty, trustees, staff, students and postdocs to better understand the Rockefeller community. Two weeks ago, they presented some initial ideas, and over the next few weeks CPA and others will be working with them to make refinements.

But before we adopt a final version of the new logo, we will give everyone a chance to have input. In the next several weeks, CPA will publish several of the logos in a survey on the Web, and invite the entire community to express their opinions. Based in part on your feedback, as well as input from our Board of Trustees, we will select a new logo, and

CPA and Suka will develop the guidelines for how and when it is used, in what colors, etc. The wide variety of materials that we use in our activities will be taken into account in the design.

The transition to a new visual identity is not always an easy process. There are many different opinions to weigh and, usually, compromises to be made. Ultimately, however, having an updated identity will enable us to present a consistent, professional image to the outside world, and it will be a useful aid to our recruitment, fundraising and outreach efforts.

I'm enthusiastic about the development of our new visual identity, which is important to the university, and I look forward hearing everyone's reactions.

# milestones

## PROMOTIONS, AWARDS AND PERSONNEL NEWS

### Promoted (staff):

**Joseph Alonzo**, McEwen Lab, to administrator, science outreach.

**Catherine Bernstein**, LARC, to assistant manager.

**Alexandra Budny**, Development, to development associate.

**Tony Cheng**, Finance Accounting Services, to director.

**Israel S. Coats**, Krueger Lab, to laboratory technician.

**George Cuevas**, LARC, to assistant manager.

**Jacqueline Froatz**, Human Resources, to human resources associate.

**Maura Gilmartin**, Sponsored Programs Administration, to senior grants management specialist.

**Jessica Graves**, Development, to development assistant II.

**Evan Greene**, Development, to development assistant II.

**Bhagwattie Haripal**, Nottebohm Lab, to laboratory technician.

**Lynette Henry**, RU Press, to senior manuscript coordinator.

**Askia E. Herbert**, Plant Operations, to mechanic II.

**Mei Huang**, Gene Targeting Resource Center, to research support specialist.

**Yin Kwan Hui**, Gaul Lab, to laboratory technician.

**Hernan Jaramillo**, Bargmann Lab, to laboratory technician.

**Swati Joshi**, Breslow Lab, to laboratory manager.

**Sergey Khomuk**, Information Technology, to financials application developer.

**Mindi Laine**, Development, to development associate.

**Erika Layfield**, Development, to development assistant II.

**Amanda Martinez**, Development, to development assistant II.

**Eduardo Martinez**, Plant Operations, to mechanic II.

**Alexandra Mulvey**, Development, to development associate.

**Carol Radovich**, archive center, to senior archivist.

**Lylyan Salas**, Vosshall Lab, to laboratory technician.

**Peter Selestrin**, Plant Operations, to mechanic II.

**Sharon Sepe**, Nottebohm Lab, to head animal attendant.

**Tamara Shengelia**, Flow Cytometry Resource Center, to research support specialist.

**Jennifer Spada**, Hospital, to administrative assistant.

**Anna Stickney**, Greengard, to research assistant.

**Nicole Stokes**, Fuchs Lab, to research specialist.

**Emily Taylor**, RU Press, to senior manuscript coordinator.

**Heather Van Epps**, RU Press, to science writer.

**Christopher Vancil**, Information Technology, to senior applications programmer.

**Mary Vasquez**, RU Press, to copy editing coordinator.

**Silvia Vasquez**, Vosshall Lab, to laboratory technician.

**Kendall White**, Housing, to doorperson.

**Sharon White**, James Darnell Lab, to laboratory technician.

### Promoted (academic appointments):

**Nino Devidze**, Pfaff Lab, to research associate.

**James Gomez**, McKinney Lab, to research associate.

**Kevin Heller**, Munz Lab, to instructor in clinical investigation.

**Christian Janzen**, G. Cross Lab, to research associate.

**Brett Lindenbach**, Rice Lab, to research associate.

**Joseph Marcotrigiano**, Rice Lab, to research associate.

**Ivo Melcak**, Blobel Lab, to research associate.

**Sergey Yurasov**, Nussenzweig Lab, to assistant professor of clinical investigation.

### Awarded:

The Copley Medal, The Royal Society's premier award, to Rockefeller University President **Paul Nurse** for his "contributions to cell biology in general and to the elucidation of the control of cell division." The Copley Medal is the Royal Society's oldest medal, having been first awarded in 1731 to Stephen Gray. It is awarded annually for outstanding achievements in research in any branch of science and alternates between the physical sciences and the biological sciences. During its long history it has been awarded to such luminaries as Oswald Avery, Benjamin Franklin, Charles Darwin and Albert Einstein. The medal will be presented at a ceremony in London on November 30.

An honorary doctorate in natural sciences from the University of Copenhagen to **Albert Libchaber** (right). The degree will be presented at a ceremony in Copenhagen on November 17. Dr. Libchaber is head of the Laboratory of Experimental Condensed Matter Physics.



A Howard Temin Award from the National Cancer Institute to **Brett Lindenbach**. The Temin award is a grant for outstanding junior scientists committed to developing basic research programs that relate to the treatment of cancer and is to assist with the transition from a mentored research environment to an independent research career. Dr. Lindenbach is a research associate in Charlie Rice's Laboratory of Virology and Infectious Disease.

The fourth annual Marian W. Fischman Memorial Award from the College on Problems of Drug Dependence, to **Mary Jeanne Kreek**. Dr. Kreek received the award and delivered an award lecture on June 20 in Orlando, Florida. Dr. Kreek is head of the Laboratory of the Biology of Addictive Diseases.

This publication lists new hires, retirements, awards and promotions. Staff promotions are listed yearly in September; academic promotions and appointments are listed monthly. Please send notices of awards to zach.veilleux@rockefeller.edu or to Box 68.

## Friday lecture lineup announced

The schedule has been set for this year's Friday Lecture Series, the university's flagship internal seminar series. Between now and next June, 33 speakers from some of the world's most prestigious universities and institutions will speak about their work. The lineup:

September 30	<b>Tadatsugu Taniguchi</b> Professor and chair, department of immunology, faculty of medicine, University of Tokyo
October 7	<b>Robert Webster</b> Professor, division of virology, department of infectious diseases, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
October 14	<b>Lawrence Krauss</b> Ambrose Swasey Professor of Physics and professor of astronomy, Case Western Reserve University
October 21	<b>Solomon Snyder</b> Professor of neuroscience, pharmacology and psychiatry, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine
October 28	<b>Nikola Pavletich</b> Program chairman, Structural Biology of Oncogenes and Tumor Suppressors, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
November 4	<b>Max Cooper</b> Professor, department of medicine, division of developmental and clinical immunology, University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine
November 11	<b>Philippa Marrack</b> Professor, departments of biochemistry and molecular biology, immunology and medicine, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center
November 18	<b>John McKinney</b> Head of the Laboratory of Infection Biology, Rockefeller University
December 2	<b>Jack Szostak</b> Professor of genetics, Harvard Medical School; Alexander Rich Distinguished Investigator, Massachusetts General Hospital
December 9	<b>Jeffrey Kelly</b> Professor of chemistry, Scripps Research Institute
January 6	<b>Robert Pruitt</b> Associate professor of weed genetics, Purdue University
January 13	<b>Christopher Dobson</b> Professor of chemistry, St. John's College, Cambridge University
January 20	<b>Bert Sakmann</b> Director, department of cell physiology, Max Planck Institute for Medical Research
January 27	<b>Christopher Walsh</b> Professor of neurology, Harvard Medical School; chief, division of neurogenetics, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
February 3	<b>Steven Kay</b> Professor, department of cell biology, Scripps Research Institute
February 10	<b>Joseph DeRisi</b> Associate professor of biochemistry and biophysics, University of California, San Francisco
February 17	<b>Julie Theriot</b> Associate professor of biochemistry, Stanford School of Medicine
February 24	<b>Erin Schuman</b> Professor of biology, California Institute of Technology
March 3	<b>Paul Nurse</b> Head of the Laboratory of Yeast Genetics and Cell Biology and president, Rockefeller University
March 10	<b>Günter Blobel</b> Head of the Laboratory of Cell Biology, Rockefeller University
March 17	<b>Timothy Richmond</b> Professor, department of biology, Institute of Molecular Biology and Biophysics, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology
March 24	<b>Bruce Beutler</b> Professor, department of immunology, Scripps Research Institute
March 31	<b>Azim Surani</b> Professor of physiology and reproduction, University of Cambridge
April 14	<b>Yi Zhang</b> Associate professor, department of biochemistry and biophysics, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
April 21	<b>Lucy Shapiro</b> Director, Beckman Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine, Stanford University School of Medicine
April 28	<b>Don Cleveland</b> Professor of medicine, neuroscience and cellular and molecular medicine, University of California, San Diego
May 5	<b>Carl Nathan</b> Professor of medicine and microbiology and immunology, Weill Medical College of Cornell University
May 12	<b>Charles Sherr</b> Chair, department of genetics and tumor cell biology, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
May 19	<b>Douglas Melton</b> Thomas Dudley Cabot Professor of the Natural Sciences at Harvard University; co-director of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute
May 26	<b>Barry Dickson</b> Director, Research Institute of Molecular Pathology in Vienna
June 2	<b>Judith Kimble</b> Vilas Professor of Biochemistry, Molecular Biology and Medical Genetics, University of Wisconsin, Madison
June 9	<b>George Oster</b> Professor of cell and developmental biology and environmental science, policy and management at the University of California, Berkeley

## Announcements continued

begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Division of Accreditation Operations, Accreditation Service Specialist, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Fax: (630)792-5636; e-mail: complaint@jcaho.org.

The Joint Commission will acknowledge requests in writing, by telephone, or e-mail and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The Joint Commission will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

**PDA pool tournament winners announced.** Kevin O'Donovan and Ru Zhong, both of the R. Darnell lab, defeated Allan Coop (Reeke Lab) and Ron Mackintosh (Friedman Lab) in the July PDA doubles pool tournament held in the Faculty and Students Club. Mr. Zhong is now the singles and doubles champion.

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**EAPC stress management and communications sessions begin.** The Employee Assistance Program Consortium is offering two free sessions this fall. A one-session stress management educational and experiential group will focus on identifying stress, coping techniques and relaxation exercises. The session meets October 31 or November 7 from 12 to 1:15 p.m. in room F-1300, NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital. A three-session communications skills group will include information on the significance of communication skills, types of communication, and how to better communicate professionally and personally. The group meets Wednesdays, October 19 to November 2, or Mondays, November 21 to December 5, from 12 to 1 p.m. in room F-1300. For reservations, call (212) 746-5890.