Ellis Library Chamber Series: University Faculty Brass Quintet
Wednesday, October 17
12:00 – 1:00 P.M.
First Floor Colonnade
Ellis Library

Join us for an amazing performance by the Faculty Brass Quintet. The MU Faculty Brass Quintet is the brass ensemble-in-residence at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The Quintet tours regularly throughout the United States, performing at music conventions, festivals, and universities. Members include Iskander Akhmadullin, trumpet, Christopher Farris, trumpet, Marcia Spence, horn, William Mann, trombone, and Angelo Manzo, tuba.

Upcoming Ellis Library Chamber Music Series Events

- Tuesday, November 13: Con Brio String Quartet, Xylophone/Marimba Quartet, Trombone Choir
- Tuesday, February 12: Missouri Woodwind Quintet
- Tuesday, March 11: MU Steel Drum Band
- Tuesday, April 8: Saxophone Quartet, Percussion Quartet

Ellis Library Homecoming Open House
Saturday, October 20
10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.
North Entrance
Ellis Library

We invite you to visit the campus’ main library during the MU Homecoming Parade.

Please visit the Dorothy Doughty North American Bird Collection and the new Royal Doulton Loving Cups exhibit. Children’s activities will be provided, along with tours of Ellis Library. Hot spiced cider, coffee, and light refreshments will also be served. Public restrooms will be available.

For more information, contact Sheila Voss at 573-882-9168.
MU Libraries Faculty Lecture Series
Dr. Carol Lazzaro-Weis, Professor of French & Italian
“Tixier’s Travels: The French and the Osage after the Louisiana Purchase”
Wednesday, October 24
1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.
First Floor Colonnade
Ellis Library

In 1840 a young French medical student, amateur artist, and guest of the Chouteau family of St. Louis spent the summer living with the Osage Indians. Victor Tixier wrote vivid descriptions of the Osage Indians in his journal Voyage aux Prairies Osages. Dr. Lazzaro-Weis will discuss her work on the forthcoming scholarly edition of this work. Please join us for this fascinating lecture and discussion. This event is free and open to the public.

Upcoming Lecture:

November 8, 2007
“Tale of Three Kates: Prostitution, Loyalty, and the Long Civil War”
LeeAnn Whites

Contact Geoff Swindells (swindellsg@missouri.edu) for further information on the series.

Donna Brunet’s Photographs on Display in Bookmark Café

As part of the MU Libraries’ ongoing exhibition of local artists in the Bookmark Café, Donna Brunet, an MU alum, will be displaying her work during the months of October, November, and December.

Donna Brunet received an M.A. in history from the University of Missouri – Columbia, writing her thesis on Charles Valentine Riley, Missouri State Entomologist in the 1800s. During that time, she worked in the photograph collection at the State Historical Society of Missouri.

She taught approximately 60 individuals in Columbia how to identify butterflies as part of a research project on butterfly gardens for a Masters degree in Wildlife at MU. She began taking butterfly photos since she needed copyright-free images to provide to volunteers. Suddenly her life-time interests in insects and photography came together.

It is Brunet’s hope that individuals viewing her images are moved to look more closely at wildlife living in their yards and neighborhoods and that they are inspired to improve the habitat in their yards for insects.

For more information about Donna Brunet’s work, you may contact her at donna@insectpix.com or visit http://insectpix.com.

For more information about the exhibits at Bookmark Café, please contact Delores Fisher at FisherD@missouri.edu.
### Dr. Hong Cheng
**Itinerary - Draft**
**Oct. 21-24, 2007**

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<td>Picks up H. Cheng from University Bed and Breakfast – Michael Bland</td>
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| 9:00-9:30    | Tour of Ellis Library – Gwen Gray  
               Meet at 104 Ellis; Take to Admin Conf Room |
| 9:30-10:15   | Meet with Affirmative Action Committee  
               Admin Conf Room |
| 10:15-10:40  | Break with….PT Martin & Michael Muchow  
               Meet at 104 Ellis; break TBD (Bookmark café?); Take to 4G41 |
| 10:45-11:45  | Presentation and open meeting – H. Cheng  
               Instruction Room 1 – 4G41 |
| 11:45-1:00   | Lunch with….Hunter Kevil & Felicity Dykas  
               Meet in 4G41 (suggested the Plaza 900 to see students); take to S303 Memorial Union |
| 1:00-2:30    | Meet w/Noor Azizan-Gardner & Noel Ann English |
| 2:30-3:00    | Break with….Mary Aycock & Rhonda Whithaus  
               Meet at Memorial Union; |
| 3:00-4:00    | Meet w/International Student Association or Asian Affairs Center in Memorial Union - You, Seungkwon (4-9126) |
| 4:00-5:00    | Tour of campus and ride back to lodging – Jim Cogswell  
               Pick up at Memorial Union |
| 5:00         | Down time for H. Cheng |
| TBD          | Dinner with – Judy Maseles & Kate Anderson |
Fall 2007 Center for Arts & Humanities Schedule

All Salons [Except the Nov. 8 Special Lecture] are held in the Conley House on the MU campus, corner of Conley and Sanford, with ample free parking just across the street. Our receptions begin at 5:30 with presentations following. Please bring friends, colleagues, graduate students, even classes to join us in these events in the “parlor” of our lovely, historic building.

Oct. 11, Professor Emerita Susan Flader, MU History Department. “Living with Leopold” Susan Flader will reflect on her early preoccupation with the career and thought of conservationist Aldo Leopold and on how the trajectory of the environmental movement and Leopold’s escalating popularity have made it impossible for her to get away from him. Dr. Flader studies the American West and the Environmental History of the United States.

Nov. 1, Professor Robert Baum, MU Department of Religious Studies. “African Women Prophets: Diola Religion and Resistance in Colonial Senegal” Enhanced by his own field research, Bob will discuss the existence of a long-standing tradition of direct revelation from the supreme being in Diola religion and its transformation from an exclusively male phenomena in the pre-colonial era to a predominantly female one since French and Portuguese colonization.

Nov. 9. SPECIAL LECTURE: Nobel Laureate Rigoberta Menchu. Rigoberta Menchu is best known (and received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992 for) her book I, Rigoberta Menchu: an Indian Woman in Guatemala, and her later work, Crossing Borders. Her books deal with her experiences during the 1980s through the present and explore the culture and customs of Guatemala in the context of the conflicts that have arisen through Spanish colonizing and other outside influences on the indigenous culture. Her Nobel Prize was hotly contested at the time of the announcements, but her advocates have stood firm in documenting and preserving her right to the Nobel Prize. Her talk will be a collaboration of MU with William Woods University. [TIME AND LOCATION TBA]

Nov. 15, Professor Scott Cairns, MU English Department, Creative Writing/Poetry. “Slow Pilgrim: Poetry, Memoir, and Translations of a God-Obsessive” This salon will feature a reading of excerpts from Cairns’s three most recent books, Compass of Affection: Poems New & Selected (Paraclete Press, 2006), Short Trip to the Edge: Where Earth Meets Heaven—A Pilgrimage (Harper San Francisco, 2007), and Love’s Immensity: Mystics on the Endless Life (Paraclete Press, 2007).

Nov. 29, Professor Joel Hartman, MU Rural Sociology Department. “The fun and games of doing ethnographic research among the Old Order Amish/Mennonites” Dr. Hartman will discuss his extensive work among Amish communities.

Dec. 6, Alex Barker, Director, Museum of Art and Archeology. “Cultural Property, Ethics, and the Future of the Past: Museums and Antiquities in the 21st Century” As both a museum director and an active field archaeologist the ethical problems of collecting cultural property—and more generally of who “owns” the past—confront Alex Barker every day.
Security Guard - Administration, Ellis Library. A full description of the position may be found at the following address:
https://web.missouri.edu/~employment/vacdetails.php?vac=1008876

Senior Information Specialist - Administration, Ellis Library. A full description of the position may be found at the following address:
https://web.missouri.edu/~employment/vacdetails.php?vac=1009060

Please join us for the 2007 MU Libraries United Way Campaign Kick-off Luncheon!

When: Monday, October 22\textsuperscript{nd}
Time: 11:30 am
Where: 4\textsuperscript{th} Floor Conference Room, Ellis Library

Don’t miss this opportunity to enjoy some free pizza and hear how YOU make it possible for the United Way to help thousands of people throughout our community. A United Way guest speaker will be joining us to explain more about how United Way works and to share stories about people who have received help from United Way funded programs. We look forward to seeing you at this special event.

Please RSVP to Mark Ellis (ellismw@missouri.edu) by Thursday, October 18\textsuperscript{th}. 