

CVM Awards



Malcolm Mabry, right, was presented the 2005 President's Pegasus Award by CVM Interim Dean Gregg Boring.

Each year, the College of Veterinary Medicine presents awards to individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievements in teaching, research and/or service on behalf of the university and the college.

The 2005 recipients of Dean's Pegasus Awards for Teaching are Dr. Douglas Hostetler and Dr. Todd Pharr. Dr. Ron McLaughlin received the Dean's Pegasus Award for Research and Dr. Shuping Zhang received the Dean's Pegasus Award for Service.

Dr. Lanny Pace received the 2005 Dean's Pegasus Award for Contributions to the College, the University and the State. The 2005 President's Pegasus Award went to Malcolm Mabry for his contribution to and efforts on behalf of the CVM Lulu Oncology Unit.

Four CVM staff members, Kathy Jellots, Jerry Wolf, Tonya Graham and Beverly Coleman, received Distinguished Service Awards for their outstanding support of the college.



Douglas Hostetler



Todd Pharr



Ron McLaughlin



Shuping Zhang



Lanny Pace



Kathy Jellots



Jerry Wolf



Tonya Graham



Beverly Coleman

Mixon Named to Food System Institute



Melissa Mixon

A member of the Division of Agriculture, Forestry and Veterinary Medicine is among the first scholars selected for an institute to study the nation's food systems.

Melissa Mixon, DAFVM associate vice president, is among 21 scholars participating in the first Food Systems Leadership Institute (FSLI), a partnership between the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

"Our nation's food systems are critical to the high standard of living we enjoy in this country," said Ken Swartzel, FSLI director. "Shaping the food systems of the future to be productive, sustainable and equitable will require strong leaders able to implement the vision, strategies and partnerships to meet these goals. We are welcoming an excellent group of experienced leaders into the FSLI program who will fill these critical leadership roles."

Mixon attended the institute's organizational session at the University of North Carolina in 2005. During the next two years, intensive residential sessions will be held at Ohio State University and the University of Vermont. During these sessions the group will develop their knowledge of and leadership skills in food systems.

"The members of the institute are decision makers at land-grant universities," Mixon said. "The sessions will help us focus on developing creative, collaborative response to the challenges and opportunities facing the nation's food supply and distribution systems."