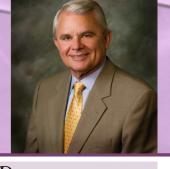
CHANCELLOR'S Notes

January 8, 2010



Fontham honored as Visiting Scholar

ean Terry Fontham, DrPH, was recently honored as a Visiting Scholar



Dr. Terry Fontham

by the National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Epidemiology and Genetics for her contributions to

epidemiology and public health, particularly in the areas of environmental exposures.

Dr. Fontham presented a Visiting Scholar Seminar on the association of Helicobacter *pylori* infection and cancer. She also met with investigators from DCEG and attended a series of roundtable discussions. followed by a luncheon hosted by the DCEG Women Scientists Advisors where leadership development of mid- and senior-level women scientists was discussed.

Dr. Fontham will also be

featured in an upcoming issue of the DCEG's publication calle d Linkage.



Congratulations!

Nursing hosts BSN Family Day

The School of Nursing undergraduate students and their • meet nursing faculty, current

families today to Family Day.

Activities included welcoming remarks from leadership, presentations to orient the

students to our campus, campus tours, including a stop in the bookstore with

> mom and dad to load up on nursing items.

The day wrapped up with a welcomed nearly 100 new reception and the opportunity to

students, and leaders.

Classes begin on Monday, and I know you join me in welcoming this new class of nursing students to the Health Sciences Center.







Kolls awarded multimillion dollar grant to reduce pneumonia

r. Jay Kolls, Professor and • defense mechanisms against it are

• S c h o o 1 o f Medicine, has been awarded a \$2.1 million grant over five years by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health to • further his work on a discovery that plays a critical role • in the body's

defense against pneumonia.

Bacterial pneumonia is an • important clinical problem and MRSA.

Chairman of Genetics in the not fully understood. Dr. Kolls

and his research team have identified a unique group of white blood cells that play a critical role in defense against pneumonia.

This work will help advance prevention and treatment of pneumonia and also advance vaccine development against lung infections. It will also have broader

application in emerging infections such as H1N1 flu and

