The Past

Remembering our past as we look to our future...

The Board of Curators, in 1898, authorized the establishment of a department of domestic economy. The department was actually established with the name of household economics in 1900. In 1906, the department name became home economics. Despite inadequate housing for the department, enrollment steadily increased. The General Assembly appropriated $75,000 for a home economics building in 1919. Because of restrictions in the State’s finances, only $40,000 of the amount was released for construction of the building. In the meantime, Joseph K. Gwynn, a school teacher at Versailles, provided in his will for a gift of $30,000 in memory of his wife, Marie Louise Gwynn, a native Minnesotan. The building was eventually completed in 1935 and was named Marie Louise Gwynn Hall.

(Courtesy of U of M Archives)
Our Future

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The University of Missouri shared Gwynn Hall for major renovations including gutting and overhauling beginning in October 2012, with completion scheduled for late 2013. The facelift will provide for a modern facility within historic Gwynn Hall. In addition to modern office space for faculty and staff, Gwynn will house: three centrally scheduled classrooms; student services/advising offices; high-tech laboratories; climate-controlled environment for the historic costume collection; enhanced Kolwood Apparel Production Laboratory; and an expanded human subjects laboratory for basic nutrition and exercise research that will also house MU Nutritional Center for Health (MUNCH).

Gayman Hall North Entrance

Investing in our future...

There will be significant opportunities for alumni and friends to enhance the renovation outcome. Your investment could assist with updating technology, furnishing laboratories, with new equipment, supporting research and providing for student assistantships and faculty enhancement. Please consider supporting the College of Human Environmental Sciences (HES) and help frame our future.
Opportunities

The renovated Gwynn Hall will create an environment where faculty and students succeed and fulfill the College’s mission to develop and nurture human potential.

Matching Gifts

You may be able to multiply your gift if your company offers a gift-matching program. If eligible, request a matching gift form from your employer, then send it completed and signed with your gift. The University will verify the contributions with your employer, who, in turn, will send the matching gifts directly to the University.

Estate Gifts

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Future Gifts that Give Income Now

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Life Insurance Gifts

Donors may give policies of permanent life insurance to HES. For the greatest tax benefits, the donor must make the University both owner and beneficiary of the gifted policy.

Property

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“Please join us as we work to make Gwynn Hall and the College of Human Environmental Sciences among the top destination human sciences programs in the United States. With your support, we can and will achieve levels of excellence that before we could only imagine.”

~ Stephen R. Jorgensen
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MUNCH: MU Nutritional Center for Health $1,000,000
- Metabolic Kitchen $500,000 **
- Observational Research Lab $200,000 **
- Teaching Kitchen $150,000 **
- Dietitian’s Office $150,000 **
MUPAW: MU Physical Activity and Wellness $550,000
- Flex Testing Room $150,000
- 4 Procedure Rooms, 2 Body Composition Rooms, 1 Blood Draw Lab and 1 Processing Room $100,000 (9)
- Facilities Supporting MUNCH and MUPAW $50,000
  - Research Coordinator Offices $25,000 (3)
  - Interview Room $25,000
- Child Development Lab (CDL) Kitchens $50,000 **
- Information Technology (IT) Offices $25,000 (4)

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