Differences in women’s, men’s values Olin conference theme

Sharry Langdale, research associate in the Gender, Education and Human Development Study Center at Harvard University, will address the 11th annual Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin Conference at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Graham Chapel. The conference theme is “The Values of Women and Men: Are There Differences?”

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Monticello College Foundation and WU.

Langdale’s research concentrates on the moral development of women. She collaborated with Carol Gilligan on In a Different Voice, a 1982 book which explores the differences between the moral development of men and women. The book points out that, judged according to traditional models of moral development, which are based on men, women appear to be morally underdeveloped.

Langdale’s research has helped to provide a new model of moral development which more accurately applies to women. Her other publications with Carol Gilligan include Reconceptualizing Development: The Power of Divergent Data and The Contribution of Women’s Thought to Developmental Theory.

The Olin Conference lecture honors WU’s Olin Fellows, 26 outstanding women in graduate studies. The fellowship was established by the Monticello College Foundation to assist women at WU pursuing careers in higher education or the professions.

Langdale also will lead a discussion Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Steinberg Auditorium following a movie at 8 p.m., titled “A Jury of Her Peers: The Untold Story.” She will give a workshop titled “Reflecting on Two Moral Voices: How Do Women Hear Themselves?” at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Ann Whitney Olin Women’s Building Lounge.

Architecture school marks 75 years of education with two-day conference

The School of Architecture will celebrate 75 years of architectural education at WU with a two-day conference Oct. 25-26. The anniversary event will include films, round-table discussions, tours of both campus and St. Louis architecture, and social gatherings for School of Architecture faculty, alumni and students.

On Friday, Oct. 25, four of the school’s former deans and current Dean Constantine E. Michaelides will present a luncheon program on the school’s history and on their experiences as deans. In another session on Saturday, Oct. 26, faculty and alumni will participate in a discussion of the role of education in the architectural profession.

Students enrolled in the School of Architecture will have the opportunity to participate in several events of the celebration, including a discussion of career opportunities for architects. Graduates of the school will discuss both traditional and non-traditional career directions.

The centerpiece of the celebration will be an exhibition featuring the lives and work of the school’s alumni. Entries by alumni will include photographs, biographical information, personal statements and/or examples of architectural achievements.

Michaelides is hoping the anniversary celebration will attract alumni from all over the country. “This is the first real opportunity we’ve had for an alumni reunion,” he says. “We want to make it both a social and a professional update.”

German brass orchestra will perform

The Mustin Youth Brass Orchestra has performed throughout West Germany. They play for Sunday services and community events. A local foundation in Mustin has been formed to support their work. They hope to cover the expenses in St. Louis with free-will offerings and sales of the orchestra’s recordings.

The concert at Graham Chapel will feature a wide repertoire of sacred, classical and folk music.
University in a town that once had as many as five Roman Catholic-affiliated colleges. That was a question that Monsignor Gerald Glynn, director of the Newman Center at 6352 Forsyth Blvd., asked when he began raising funds to start the center in the 1950s.

In 1951, Glynn was named the Catholic chaplain of WU by Bishop John Cody. As a result of his work on the secular campus, Glynn met other Catholic chaplains at non-Catholic schools. In 1952, Glynn met with a group of six priests in Baton Rouge, La. Together, these priests set in motion the Newman movement, which now has thousands of Newman Club and Newman Centers at non-Catholic colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

Without financial support from the St. Louis Archdiocese, Glynn managed to raise the money to buy the Newman Center's first house, located in University City. In 1958, Glynn spotted the present Newman building on Forsyth. Eventually, he raised the money to purchase it as well. "I've had to become quite a salesman along the way," Glynn says. Now, the Newman Center has four full-time staff members, offers Mass daily, and provides educational, social, social service and cultural activities for WU students of all denominations. The center still receives no funding from the archdiocese. Its revenues come largely from the annual Newman brunch, to be held this year on Nov. 3 at the Park Terrace Airport Hilton.

"Our function is to anchor students to God as they pursue truth in education," Glynn says. "Without a spiritual center, students are merely spinning around an empty hole." The Newman Center's educational programs "involve students in their faith," Glynn says. Newman sponsors study and discussion groups for undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. These groups study Catholic history and theology as well as Scripture.

Outside of Sunday and daily Masses, attended by members of the surrounding community as well as by students, there are plenty of opportunities to get to know one another at Newman. The center sponsors "Monday Night at the Movies," each week showing a different film. An informal group called "A Bunch of Us" acts as an informal steering committee for Newman activities.

Newman students also are involved in social service. The Peace and Justice Program meets to discuss and act in accordance with Catholic teachings on social justice. An Outreach group offers help to the elderly, needy children and the poor by donating time at local helping agencies.

Sophonores Michele Yogore and Erin Casey are co-directors of Newman's Outreach group. They coordinate the group's participation in two monthly activities — a dinner for the elderly at St. Vincent's Parish in the inner city, and serving meals at a downtown soup kitchen.

Another popular Newman activity are retreat weekends, offered once each semester. Mike Haupert, who is co-president of the Newman Center's graduate group, says, "A retreat is hard to describe. For me, it was very enriching to take a week off of academic worries to concentrate on something that will extend far beyond my years at the University." Haupert, from Dubuque, Iowa, is a second-year graduate student in economics.

Besides Glynn, the staff includes the Rev. Jim Ganser, a Dominican priest; Brother Pat Greenough, a Franciscan friar; and Patricia McLaughlin. Staff members are available to students for counseling.

One difficult thing about sustaining an on-campus ministry is the constant turnover of students. "Just as you get to know someone, he or she graduates," Glynn says. But many students keep in touch with the Newman Center long after they have left WU. Recently, Laurie Roenmele, a 1985 graduate, wrote a letter to express her gratitude to the Newman staff. "I don't know what it was — the music, the sermon, the atmosphere — all I know is it made me want to come back." — Laurie Navar

**Award-winning author will read from her work**

Toni Morrison, award-winning novelist whose books include *The Bluest Eyes, Tar Baby and Song of Solomon,* will read from her fiction at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, in Graham Chapel.

She is considered among the most important contemporary black writers. Song of Solomon, a best seller, won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1977. Morrison has also received the Cleveland Arts Prize and the Distinguished Writer Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

As an editor for Random House, Morrison has worked to encourage other black writers, including Angela Davis, Toni Cade Bambara, Molemm and Andrew Young.

Morrison's Graham Chapel reading, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Assembly Series and the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. For more information, call 889-4620.

**WU portrait**

**continued from p. 1**

Shots of the colorful messages displayed on the Forsyth Boulevard underpass, the Seeley G. Mudd Law Building at sunset; and even wine and roses — the champagne toast at Commencement. "It was a real thrill to see the books when they arrived in September," said Schefrer. "They finished product turned out beautifully, and we've sold 1,000 books so far. That's way above average." "Nemerov's introduction pulled the whole concept together," Schefrer said. "He is such a keen observer of people and events. He purposefully wanders around campus, taking everything in. He does with words what Strode does with visual images."

**Toni Morrison**

**What's in a name? Better yet, what is the name? If you're interested in figuring out the characters, read below. You could be a book winner.**

**Signature contest featured at Olin**

By correctly identifying ten historical signatures on display in Special Collections on the fifth level of Olin Library, a WU faculty, student or staff member could win a signed edition of a popular book, such as Alex Haley's *Roots.*

The contest, open to the WU community as well as members of the libraries' Bookmark Society, is part of the Special Collections display of the autographs of famous political, literary, scientific and other figures. Although the deadline for entries is Oct. 29, the display will be exhibited through Dec. 7.

One winner in each of three categories will be awarded a signed edition of a popular book. The faculty/staff prize is *Roots* and the student prize is Shange Ntozaki's *Betsy Brown,* Bookmark Society members could win a copy of *Washington: A University Portrait,* signed by Howard Nemerov, WU's Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of English and author of the pictorial book's introduction. The contest winners for the campus, which is co-sponsored by the Bookmark Society and the Campus Bookstore, are posted in Special Collections. For more information, call 889-4670.
Vivian Lam Braciale, Ph.D., re-appointed a member of the National Institutes of Health Clinical Sciences I Study Section for a four-year term.

and Who's Who in the Midwest.

Lebanon, Pa., has a self-designed M.D., director of Rochester, New York. She has mentored both from the University of master's degree in human development, both from the University of Rochester, New York. She has worked as a counselor for the University of Rochester Adult Counseling Center. As coordinator of student activities, Braciale will help organize student programs and advise student groups.

Robert J. Glaser, M.D., director of medical science for the Lucille P. Markay Charitable Trust and a member of Trustee Board, received an award from the Hubert Humphrey Cancer Research Center at Boston University School of Medicine on Friday, Oct. 14. Boston University established the Cancer Research Cen

ter in 1975 to recognize outstanding contributions to the understanding and treatment of cancer. The first recipient, former Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, was presented the award in October 1979. Glaser is being honored for his support and encouragement of biomedical research and medical education.

Lonnie E. Haefner, Ph.D., professor of civil engineering and program coordinator WU's Transportation and Urban Systems Engineering Research Program, was cited in a recent letter of commendation from the National Insti

tute for Transportation Engineering. The citation noted his leadership role in the development of a professional direction of undergraduate and graduate students in transportation engineering. Haefner is adviser for the St. Louis chapter of the institute, which has sponsored nine seminars and three field trips this year.

Randolph D. Pope, Ph.D., professor of Spanish in the Department of Ro

century. He received the National Prize of Liter

ture in Spain in 1982, was inter

viewed for a series produced by the Library of Congress. Pope read a pa

per, "Renovacion de Juan Gorti

zolo," at the International Sym

posium on Spain in the Eighties, held Oct. 3-5 at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Sarantis Symeonoglou, Ph.D., profes

sor of art and archaeology, pub

lished a book titled The Topography of Thessaly, from the Bronze Age to Modern Times. The book is a comprehensive account of the develop

gment of Greek Thessaly as documen

ted by archaeology and historical evidence and the literary tradi

tion. The author examined material from 2700 B.C. to the present.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, Ph.D., Ed

ward Malinckrodt Distinguished Uni

versity Professor and director of the Center for the Study of American Business, received the annual E. F. Wulfs

ker Lecture on Oct. 4 at the Universi

ty of Nebraska. The topic was "The American Economy: Problems and Opportunity."

Have you done something noteworthy?

Have you Presented a paper? Won an award? Been named to a committee or elected an officer of a professional organization? The Washington University Record will help spread the good news. Contributions regarding faculty and staff scholarly or professional activ

ities should be sent promptly. Please attach a brief note with your name, position, department and activity to Notables, Campus Box 1070. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

McCune appointed chair of new dental school department

R.J. McCune, D.D.S., has been ap

pointed chairperson of the newly es

tablished Department of Restorative Den

tistry at the WU School of Dental Medicine, succeeding G. D. Selfridge, D.D.S., dean of the dental school. McCune is a 1960 graduate of the dental school. The Department of Restorative Dentistry will encompass the specialties of the school's previous departments of Oper

ative Dentistry, Fixed Prosthodontics, Removable Prosthodontics, and Community Dental Sciences. The depart

ment also will supervise the clinical treatment of patients with such dental needs.

Selfridge said that the large con

solidation of the previous departments under McCune's direction, will enable a more cost-effective use of faculty members and eliminate certain redundancies in academic lectures and laboratory programs, thus freeing more student time and providing ad

ditional flexibility in the curriculum.

McCune, a native of Montana, has been an executive with Johnson & Johnson Dental Products in New Jersey for the past 13 years, most re

cently serving as vice president of professional relations. He also has served with the U.S. Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health and the dental corps of the U.S. Coast Guard. He has taught dentistry at Indi

ana University, the University of Cali

fornia at San Francisco and the Uni

versity of the Pacific. In addition to his dental degree from WU, McCune earned a master's degree in dentistry at Indiana University.

Five WU scientists join NASA panels

Five scientists at the McDonnell Center for Space Science at WU have been named to important panels that advise the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) on the future of space science. The scientists have accepted three-year appointments on NASA's Space and Earth Science Advisory Committee. The top level standing committee, a group of the nation's senior space scientists, makes recommendations on NASA's overall policy for space sciences, reviews proposed scientific missions, and recommends which ones should be submitted for congressional ap

proval.

Haskin and William B. McKin

n, Ph.D., assistant professor of earth and planetary sciences, also have been named to the National Research Council's Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration. The panel advises NASA on policy and so

missions affecting the exploration of the planets, the moon, and solid objects in space. Haskin directs the giant space station and its impact on planet

ary science.

Haskin also has been selected co

chairman of NASA's Magnetic Spec

trometer Definition Study. The panel will define instrument requirements and scientific goals of a space station facility that is expected to play a key role in cosmic ray research.

W. Robert Binnis, Ph.D., a senior research scientist at the McDonnell Center, also has been appointed a member of the Instrument and Detector Development Subcommittee of the Definition Study Team.

Marilyn L. Lindstrom, Ph.D., senior research scientist in earth and planetary sciences, has been ap

pointed to the NASA Lunar and Planetary Sample Team (LAPST). The LAPST is a NASA advisory panel consisting of scientists who study lunar samples and approve requests for scientific and engineering studies.

Student Life: All-American

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) of the National Scholastic Press Association have named Student Life an All-American newspaper — the highest honor given by the ACP. The organizations cited WU's student publication as an All-American newspaper for the second semester of 1984-85. The Student Life staff did not enter the competition the first semester of that aca

demic year.

For the second semester of 1984-85, Student Life received marks of distinction in four areas: coverage and content, writing and editing, art, and design. Student Life scored 3,280 points out of a possible 3,700, with scores in individual areas ranging from "outstanding" to "excellent."

Thomas J. Peckham served as editor-in-chief of Student Life for the second semester of the past year.

Olin visiting professor at center

Richard B. McKenzie, Ph.D., has been appointed the John M. Olin Visiting Professor at the Center for the Study of American Business at WU. Murray L. Weidenbaum, the center's direc


tor, announced that the appointment is for the 1985-86 academic year. McKenzie is on leave from Clems

son University, where he has been professor of economics since 1977. He is also senior fellow at the Heri

tage Foundation and adjunct scholar at The Cato Institute.

During his year at the Center for the Study of American Business, McKenzie will work on a number of projects. These include evaluations of the international competitiveness of the textile industry, the disguised growth in the manufacturing sector, and new and existing workers gaining rights in their firms' managerial decisions.

Acting director of business institute

Louis H. Ederington, Ph.D., has been appointed acting director of the Business Bank and Financial Markets at the WU School of Business. Ederington, a senior research scholar, has been associate director of the institute since September 1984, when he came to St. Louis from Georgia State University. At Georgia State, Ederington had been on the economics faculty since 1970. He earned his doctorate in eco

nomics from WU in 1972. Ederin
gton's research interests include the role of financial markets in economic development.
**CALENDAR**

**TUESDAY, Oct. 29**
- 4 p.m. Lewis Professorship Lecture, "A Donkey's Bible for the Perfidy," Bernard Tully, Adams University Professor at Harvard U. Women's Bldg. Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30**
- 11 a.m. Olin Conference Keynote Address, "The Values of Women and Men: Are There Differences?" Sharry Langdale, research associate in the Gender, Education and Human Development Study Center at Harvard U. Also sponsored by Monticello College Foundation.
- 4 p.m. Olin Conference Workshop, "Reflecting on Two Moral Voices: How Do Women Hear Themselves?" Sharry Langdale, moderator. Also sponsored by Monticello College Foundation.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 31**
- 4:30 p.m. Department of Chemistry Colloquium, "Proton Transfer Between Molecules at Fixed Distances," John Miller, chemistry division, Argonne National Laboratory. 302 Olin Library.

**SUNDAY, Nov. 3**
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. "Images of Aristocrats and Republicans." Through Dec. 29. Gallery of Art, lower gallery. $3 for students, $5 for faculty/staff and senior citizens; and $3 for students. For more info., call 889-5453.

**EXHIBITIONS**

"Literary and Historical Autographs: An Exhibit Drawn from WU Libraries' Autograph Collections." Through Dec. 7. Olin Library Special Collection. 5th level. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

"Images of Aristocrats and Republicans." Through Dec. 29. Gallery of Art, lower gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-4523.

"Surgical Illustrations of the 16th and 17th Centuries." Through Nov. 29. Gallery of Art, lower gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-4523.

"European portraiture: 1770-1810." Through Dec. 14. Gallery of Art, lower gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-4523.


**FRIDAY, Oct. 25**

**MISCELLANY**

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