Kronos Quartet, referred to by The New York Times as "One of this country’s most remarkable performing groups," will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in Edison Theatre.
Work of major stage designers from U.S., Europe on exhibit

Washington University will host the Fourth Biennial Scenography Exhibition, an exhibit featuring models, original renderings and photographs of the work of major stage designers from the United States and Europe. The exhibit will be showcased from Feb. 5 to March 4 in the Gallery of Art in Steinberg Hall. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the gallery.

Organized by the United States Institute for Theater Technology, the designs selected for the exhibit are divided into three categories:

- The juried designs represent the finest in contemporary scenery, costume and lighting design. Among the designers whose work will be featured are Eldon Elder, Sarah Nash Gates and Ming Cho Lee.
- The design showcase section will present designs of productions that have received Academy Awards, Tony's, Emmy's, and American College Theatre Festival Awards. Actual costumes from the Academy Award-winning "Amadeus" will be included in the exhibit.
- Highlighting the heritage section will be the Adolph Appia Exhibit and 41 pieces of the work of Lee Simpson from Scuola Università collection. The work of resident designers in established American companies will also be included.

For more information on the exhibit, call 889-4523.

Monsanto president to give lecture

Earle H. Harbison Jr., president and chief operating officer of Monsanto, will deliver this year's lecture in marketing management on Feb. 11 at the School of Business.

The lecture series in marketing management was initiated in 1980 as a result of a grant from the Kellogg Co. of St. Louis and concentrates on the field of marketing.

According to Robert L. Virgil, D.B.A., dean of the School of Business, Harbison will speak before a capacity audience in the auditorium in Simon Hall. "We are most gratified for the response to our invitations. I know that Mr. Harbison will deliver a stimulating and informative talk in the best tradition of the Kewlwood Lecture Series."

Harbison is responsible for Monsanto's worldwide operations, including agricultural products, chemicals, and semiconductor made electronic materials and process controlled systems. He is also a member of the company's board of directors and serves on the board of directors of G. D. Searle and Co. and Nurrzewood Co.

A native St. Louisan, he received his bachelor's degree in political science from Washington University and a law degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He also attended the Program for Manual Development from the Harvard University's School of Business Administration. He is active in many professional, civil and business associations in St. Louis.

Higher education panel discussion

"What's Higher About Higher Education?" is the subject of a panel discussion by Washington University faculty at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at Hillel House, 6500 Forsyth Blvd. A dessert reception will take place before the discussion at 7:30 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

Participating in the discussion are Adele Diamond, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology; Gerald Izenberg, Ph.D., associate professor of history; and Linda B. Salamon, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Among the subjects to be discussed are the differences between high school and college; the necessity of a diploma; preprofessionalism vs. liberal arts; and the education policies of the Reagan administration.

The panel discussion is the inaugural program of the "People and Perspectives" series sponsored by Hillel Foundation, the Jewish student and faculty center at the University.

I "see this series as an integral part of our presence on campus," said Rabbi James S. Diamond, Ph.D., director of Hillel and lecturer in the University's Jewish and Near Eastern Studies Program. "We want to help raise some of the fundamental issues facing university students, and Washington University in particular.

Diamond said the series is a new direction for Hillel and will include at least two programs each semester.

The panel discussion is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Student-Faculty Interaction Committee. For more information, call 889-5077.

Photo-mosaic mural unveiling

British photo-mosaic artist Vaughan Grylls will unveil a mural at St. Louis theme on Friday, Feb. 6, at the Washington University Art of Gallery.

The School of Fine Arts, produced the mural with the aid of about 35 art students. An opening reception for the artist and his assistants will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6.

The mural is an exhibition of the mural created by students. The work will be exhibited through April 5 at the University. It will then be placed permanently in the foyer of the Mark Twain Building. The mural will be displayed Monday, Feb. 6. For more information, call 889-5077.
OPINIONMAKERS

Attorney general’s role in selecting judges is improper, professor says

Opinion pieces written by the faculty have appeared in newspapers nationwide. The commentaries on national and international current issues have been published in such publications as The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Christian Science Monitor. The Record will reprint selected op-ed pieces that have appeared in major publications.

By Morton C. Bernstein, LL.B., Walter D. Coke Professor of Law (Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor)

The debate over William Rehnquist’s nomination as chief justice is over. The less controversial Antonin Scalia also has been confirmed. Unfortunately, a fundamental question was overlooked — the propriety of the attorney general’s pre-eminent role in the selection of all federal judges. The problem is not new with this administration. Indeed, for as long as we can remember, the attorney general has presided over the initial selection of federal court nominees. In some administrations, as in the current one, he has also influenced, if not dominated, that process. But long practice does not cure the fundamental improvidence of that role.

Fairness is an indispensable element of courts. No, it is the indispensable element. Fair courts require neutral judges. Indeed, in federal and state courts any litigant has the right to challenge a judge assigned to a particular case on the grounds of bias or prejudice. Any personal or business relationship with a party obviously constitutes such grounds. For example, it is clearly intolerable for a judge to decide a case involving a former client. And it goes without saying that one party may not select the judge for his own case.

Yet, the principal litigant in the federal courts plays a crucial role, probably the dominant role, in the selection of federal judges. The attorney general of the United States presides over that process. If the names to be submitted to the president for nomination as federal judges, while that very same official’s representatives are the lawyers in every criminal case in the federal courts and the most frequent litigants in civil cases.

Once appointed, those judges enjoy life tenure, whose very purpose is to assure their independence. That independence promotes even-handed justice, which must include complete freedom to rule against the attorney general’s clients — the United States as prosecutor, as claimant or as defendant in the thousands of suits filed each year. But so long as the attorney general plays a role in the selection of nominees to the federal courts of appeals and even the Supreme Court, that independence is compromised.

The attorney general, whose representatives daily appear before the federal courts, controls the machinery which nominees to the higher federal courts are selected. If a private law firm had that power, we would readily see its improvidence. It is totally inappropriate that the head of the largest law firm in the country screens federal judges and decides their promotions. Every federal district judge, every U.S. court of appeals judge knows that the boss of the federal attorneys who appear before them daily may one day decide whether they merit promotion to a higher echelon of the federal courts.

How many know in Congress, press and citizenry, that some of the attorney general’s minions keep books on district judges? One judge told me that within his first year the United States attorney came to his chambers to present the complaints of his assistants about several of the judge’s rulings against them. The judge invited him to leave. But the incident suggests that perhaps other district judges had not.

Life tenure protects sitting judges only in holding on to the jobs they have. It does not protect them — and so does not protect us — against the temptation to please the attorney general who controls access to higher judicial office. Of course, on major matters of ideology, the president’s advisers will scrutinize a judge’s rulings. That scrutiny should not be made by a major litigant, the attorney general.

Properly structuring the process for selecting judges is not easy. But there are models. Several United States senators have established panels to screen and recommend candidates to the federal bench. President Carter used a distinguished panel headed by former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew to interview, assess and report on the qualifications of non-career ambassadorial nominees in order to reduce political influence in the selection process. These suggest a model that presidents should use in selecting the men and women upon whose competence and fairness the system of constitutional checks and balances so heavily depends. But one thing does seem obvious. The principal litigant in the federal courts — the attorney general — should have no role in selecting federal judges.

Some 200 high school artists to show work in Bixby exhibit

Approximately 200 juniors and seniors, representing 40 high schools in the St. Louis area, will show their artwork in a juried exhibit from Feb. 8 to 22 in Bixby Hall at Washington University. An artists’ reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

The High School Art Competition, sponsored annually by alumni of the University’s School of Fine Arts, is in its ninth year. Fifteen seniors, representing 11 high schools, have been selected as finalists. They are eligible for special scholarships to nine art institutions across the country.

We had more entries this year than ever before, which indicates the increasing vitality of arts programs in area high schools,” said Libby Reuter, director of Bixby Gallery.

The finalists are: Heather M. George, Central Visual & Performing Arts High School; Clinton D. Campbell, Hazelwood West High School; Connie M. Toebe, Incarnate Word Academy; Giulia S. Valdameri, Mary Institute; Diane N. Wallace, McCluer Senior High School; Sharon A. Borends, Joe F. Mangrum and Claire S. Munday, McCluer North Senior High School; Renee C. Brock, Parkway Central High School; Stephen T. Beck, The Principia Upper School; Kara S. Jensen, University City High School; Barbara N. McMahon, Villa Duchesne; and Jennifer A. Wall, Webster Groves High School.

The finalists were selected by Olaf Borger, assistant director of admissions at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Bixby Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. The gallery will be closed Monday, Feb. 16, in observance of Washington’s Birthday. For more information, call 889-6597.

Kronos Quartet—continued from p. 5

right. Both events are free and open to the public.

Kronos has performed several compositions by Riley, including “Cadenza on the Night Plain,” “Sunrise of the Planetary Dream Collector,” “Mythic Birds Waltz” and “O Song.”

Riley’s “Salome Dances for Part II,” will be featured in Kronos’ Feb. 14 concert at Edison Hall.

This program is made possible by support from the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

Ticket prices for Kronos Quartet are $15 to the general public; $10 to faculty, staff and senior citizens; and $7 for students. For more information, call the Edison Theatre box office at 889-6543.
Kilo Foundation establishes Lacy lectureship in pathology

The Kilo Diabetes & Vascular Research Foundation has endowed a pathology lectureship at Washington University School of Medicine in honor of internationally recognized diabetes researcher Paul E. Lacy, M.D., Ph.D.

"The Lacy Lectureship will enable internationally known figures in pathology, particularly of diabetes and vascular diseases, to visit Washington University School of Medicine," says Emil R. Unanue, M.D., Edward Mallinckrodt Professor and head of the pathology department. "It also will be an opportunity for School of Medicine researchers to interact and exchange ideas with notable scientists."

The lecture series is named for Lacy in honor of his many contributions to pathology and diabetes research, and to recognize his collaboration over the years with the founders of the Kilo Foundation -- Diabetologist Charles Kilo, M.D., and pathologist Joseph Williamson, M.D., creators of the Kilo Foundation which supports research on diabetes and arteriosclerotic vascular disease. The Kilo Foundation has endowed a pathology lectureship in Lacy's honor.

Proving the necessity of normalizing blood sugar levels in diabetes.

The Kilo Foundation conducts its research in an independent laboratory maintained at Washington University Medical Center. The foundation also sponsors pathology fellowshipships at the School of Medicine to train physicians in the care of patients with diabetes and related disorders.

Lacy is the Robert L. Kroc Professor of Diabetes and Endocrine Diseases at Washington University School of Medicine. He is especially noted for his studies on the morphologic and metabolic events involved in insulin secretion by beta cells, transplantation of islets, and the development of procedures to modify the immunogenicity of the islets, and thus prevent rejection of islet transplants without the need for continuous immunosuppression of recipient animals. These basic advances have led to the initiation of islet transplantation as a possible therapeutic approach to human diabetes.

Lacy stepped down as head of the Department of Pathology, a position he held for more than 20 years, in 1989 to concentrate full time on his research. He remains on staff at Barnes, Children's and Jewish hospitals at Washington University Medical Center.

Lacy, a native of Trinway, Ohio, earned the doctor of medicine degree cum laude in 1948 from Ohio State University School of Medicine, and the doctor of philosophy degree in pathology in 1955 from the Mayo Foundation of the University of Minnesota. He interned at White Cross Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and served a fellowship in pathology at the Mayo Clinic.

The Kilo Foundation Diabetes and Vascular Disease Research grant is named for Paul E. Lacy in honor of internationally recognized diabetes researcher Paul E. Lacy, M.D., Ph.D.

The Kilo Foundation Diabetes and Vascular Disease Research grant is named for Paul E. Lacy in honor of internationally recognized diabetes researcher Paul E. Lacy, M.D., Ph.D.

Applicants interested in applying for this grant can find more information about the Kilo Foundation at www.kilofoundation.org.
Baenziger awarded Merit status for NIH grant

Jacques U. Baenziger, M.D., Ph.D., professor of pathology at Washington University School of Medicine, has been honored for his scientific contributions by receiving MERIT status for his latest grant.

The grant is from the National Cancer Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and is expected to exceed $700,000. MERIT (Method to Extend Research in Time) awards provide long-term, uninterrupted financial support to investigators who have demonstrated superior achievement during previous research projects.

Jacques Baenziger, M.D., Ph.D.

Baenziger is the second medical school researcher this year to receive MERIT status, which is given to only a few NIH grants. Researchers may not apply for it, but are chosen in recognition of their continued commitment to excellence. Those who receive MERIT status are freed from time-consuming paperwork and other delays traditionally associated with grant renewal applications. The initial five-year award is accompanied by an opportunity to extend it three to five more years, based on an expedited review of work accomplished during the initial period.

"The MERIT award acknowledges Jacques Baenziger's consistent contributions to scientific research," says William H. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University. "We congratulate him on the superior ability and outstanding productivity signified by this honor."

Baenziger's research focuses on the role of sugars in regulating the movement of glycoproteins, carbohydrate-bearing proteins that carry out cellular functions throughout the body. Specifically, he is studying the structure and function of the sugars present on glycoproteins, and exploring their potential to act as information-bearing macromolecules which may direct glycoproteins to certain sites within cells or allow cells to recognize each other. Eventually, he hopes to develop an understanding of how cells direct the trafficking of glycoproteins to different sites within the cell.

Baenziger joined the faculty in 1977 as an assistant professor of pathology. As a graduand of the Medical Scientist Training Program, he received both his medical degree and Ph.D. from Washington University in 1975, then completed his residency and internship here. He was named professor of pathology in 1984. On staff at Barnes Hospital, a sponsoring institution of the Washington University Medical Center, he also serves on the steering committee of the school's cellular biology program.

Volunteers still needed for depression treatment study

George E. Murphy, M.D., professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, is seeking volunteers to participate in a study comparing three different treatments in treating depression of moderate severity.

Murphy received a grant totaling over $300,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health to conduct the study.

Following assessment and acceptance into the program, volunteers will be randomly assigned to cognitive therapy, relaxation therapy, or antidepressant medication. Murphy is studying the different ways in which these three treatments work in relieving milder forms of depression.

Participants must be between the ages of 18-60, suffer from a moderate degree of depression with no other psychiatric complications, and cannot be taking medication when entering the study. They must be willing to accept the random treatment assignment and be able to attend weekly treatment sessions.

All patients will receive treatment for up to 16 weeks at no charge. Any further treatment required would be at the patient's own expense, but Murphy says most participants should be doing well after 16 weeks.

For further information about the study or to enroll, call Pam Whitworth at 362-2425.

Charles R. Gulick dies at 68

A memorial service was held Jan. 21 for Charles R. Gulick, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Washington University. Dr. Gulick died Jan. 18 after a long illness.

He had practiced obstetrics and gynecology in the St. Louis area for 39 years, maintaining offices in Richmond Heights, and was on the staffs of Barnes and St. Luke's hospitals. He served as a member of the executive faculty of the Washington University School of Medicine, and was named outstanding teacher in the Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology by former residents for 1975-85.

Dr. Gulick was past president of the Barnes Hospital and Allied Hospitals Society, the Maternity Hospital Society and the Obstetrics-Gynecology Society. He graduated from Central Methodist College in Fayette in 1940 and received his medical degree from St. Louis University in 1943.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, two sons, Richard Gulick, M.D., and David Gulick, two daughters, Gayle Breaux and Susan Van Cleeve; and seven grandchildren.

Ophthalmologists receive special honors

Six ophthalmologists from the Washington University School of Medicine received special honor awards for their leadership and contributions to ophthalmology at the American Academy of Ophthalmology annual meeting held in New Orleans.

Ronald Burde, M.D., professor of ophthalmology, received a senior honor award from the academy. Honor awards also were presented to Fred Chu, M.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology, and to clinical assistant professors Neva P. Arribas, M.D., Dean Burgess, M.D., M. Gilbert Grand, M.D., and Richard Escocery, M.D.

Honor and senior honor awards are based on a system of points distributed for participation in scientific papers, exhibits, posters and instruction courses at the annual meeting, regional update courses and other academy continuing education programs. One point is awarded for each educational effort, up to a maximum of two points each year.

Senior honor awards are presented to those who have accumulated 30 points or more through participation in academy education programs and honor awards to those who have earned 10 points or more.

Addendum

The Dec. 4, 1986, issue of the Medical Record featured a story on the research of Tran Porter, Ph.D., research associate in pediatrics. Her studies on babies and pain were funded primarily by the Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. Foundation. Without this support, the research could not have been realized.
Charles B. Anderson, M.D., head of the Division of General Surgery, was installed as president of the St. Louis Surgical Society during their annual meeting, held Jan. 20. The society, which was founded in 1802, has 276 members. He reconstructed the 143rd meeting of the Society of Clinical Surgery in Chicago. He will give a lecture on "Teaching of the Los Angeles Accredited Access Surgery" during the meeting of the Puerto Rico Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, which will be held Feb. 24-28 in San Juan.

John R. Bowen, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology, delivered the first Kellogg Lecture on Food and Values, titled "Power and Change: Agricultural Transformations in Indonesia," at Carleton College, Minn. Bowen also presented a paper titled "The role that robots play in society in Indonesia" at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Philadelphia and a paper on "Local Authorities: Social Change in Indonesian Islam" at the meeting of the Middle Eastern Studies Association in Boston.

Harold A. Ellis, Ph.D., assistant professor of history, presented a paper titled "Modern Monarchy and the Sovereign in the Early Buddhist Debate and its Political Implications in Early Eighteenth-Century France" at the December Meeting of the American Historical Association. The Journal of Modern History has just published an article by Ellis, "History and Aristocratic Reaction in Early Eighteenth-Century France: The Case of Henri de Boulanvilliers."

Cornell H. Fleischer, Ph.D., associate professor of Islamic history, recently has published his book Bukhara and Intellectual in the Ottoman Empire. In three parts the book reconstructs the biography of Mustafa Ali, the historian, director of the 16th-century Ottoman Empire; states the intellectual history and current work of that empire; and focuses on primary faces of Ali's historical vocation and topics. The work has been published by Princeton University Press.

Alice Fugate, academic services administrator for the Center for the Study of Data Processing, presented a seminar titled "Robotics: Today and Tomorrow" at the Dec. 9 meeting of the Association of Systems Managers, St. Louis. Fugate summarized the ways robotics perform in our economy and their impact on the workplace. She also discussed state-of-the-art research in programming androids to walk, move and understand human language.

Michael A. Gomez, Ph.D., assistant professor of history and African and Afro-American Studies, has written an essay with the title "Bunda and Mallik Sy and the Foundation of Bundu," that will be published in the journal "2900: the journal of African Historical Studies.

Peter Heath, Ph.D., assistant professor of Arabic language and literature, 6 Department of Chinese and Japanese, delivered two papers at the 20th Annual Meeting of the Middle East Studies Association, held in Boston. The first paper was titled "Popular Siru as a Narrative Genre" and the second paper, "The Holy Spirit (rub ul-qudus) and the World of Gomond (alum-an-im) in Ibn Sin'a Theory of Prophecy."

Donald V. Huebner, D.D.S., director of the Division of Pediatric Dental and Reconstructive Surgery, concerned "Infant Alveolar Molding and Early Maxillary Orthopedics." It reviewed approaches to primary clef palate habilitation and the protocol of the Cleft Palate and Craniofacial Deformities Institute at Children's Hospital. Huebner has been named to the administrative board as secretary of the Council of Faculties of the Associations of Dental Schools. He was principal author of the council's Harry W. Bruce Legislative Fellowship Program, which annually selects a dental school faculty member to study health care policy and legislation in Washington, D.C.

Alex H. Kaplan, M.D., clinical professor of psychiatry and president of the American Psychoanalytic Association, will assume the presidency of the American Council on Psychoanalysis in May 1987. The Alex H. Kaplan Visiting Professorship-Leadership was established recently in the Department of Psychiatry. It will enable the department to invite an outstanding psychoanalyst to give a lecture at the Washington University Medical Center each year.


Bruce H. Mann, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law, has been awarded a Constitutional Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to begin his next book project on "Deliberation, Credibility, and Mechanism in the Revolutionary Era." His first book, Neighbors and Strangers: Law and Community in Early Con- necticut, will be published next fall by Yale University Press in its studies in Legal History series. He recently was elected to the board of directors of the American Society for Legal History for 1987. His most recent article, "Law, Legalism, and Community Before the Revolutionary," appears in the latest issue of the Michigan Law Review.

J. Neal Middelkamp, M.D., professor of pediatrics, has been elected to a committee that develops guidelines for the accreditation of Joint Internal Medicine/Pediatric Residency Training Programs in the United States. There are approximately 60 such programs in the country.

Stanley L. Paulson, Ph.D., J.D., professor of law and professor of philosophy, has written a chapter titled "On the Status of the Lex Posterior Derogating Rule," in Essays on Kelsen.

Harold W. Shilpton, C.E.E.N., acting chairman of electrical engineering, has been elected an honorary fellow of the American Electroencephalographic Society. This award by the society honors distinguished workers in the field of electroencephalography and related fields.

Barbara A. Shraneau, Ph.D., professor of electrical engineering, presented a paper co-authored with Os- man Andrews of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the American Physical Society — Division of Plasma Physics meeting in Baltimore. The paper was titled "Warm Ion Beam Solutions of the Reduced, Nonlinear Vlasov-Max- well Equations." Her review paper was titled "Lie Point Transformation Group Solutions of the Nonlinear Vlasov-Maxwell Equations," and was published in Local and Global Methods in Dynamics (Springer-Verlag, 1986).

Robert W. and Linda K. Sussman are leaving for Mexico where they will be doing field research for the next year. Robert Sussman, Ph.D., professor of anthropology, will be studying the ecology, demography and social organization of a species of primitive primates on the island. His research is funded by the World Wildlife Fund and he has a Fulbright Research Grant. He will be a visiting professor at the School of Agronomy, University of Madagascar for the year. Linda Sussman, Ph.D., research instructor in the psychiatry department and research associate in the anthropology department, will be studying ethnomedicine, ethnobotany, and health status in a southern Malagasy village. Her research is supported by grants from Fullbright, National Science Foundation, World Wildlife Fund and the National Geographic Society.

Anatoly Vishnevsky, Ph.D., assistant professor of Russian, has presented a paper, titled "The Hidden Plot of Lenin's 'What Is to Be Done?" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages, Dec. 28-30 in New York City. Vishnevsky also organized and chaired a panel on "Russian Prose of the 1920s" at the same conference.

Herb Weitman, director of photographic services and photographer for the St. Louis Football Cardinals, had said of his "behind the scenes" pictures shown on the CBS television network during a St. Louis Phillips pro football game early last month. Football announcers Jack Buck and Joe Theismann, former quarter-back for the Washington Redskins, became interested in Weitman's pictures when they saw them in a National Football League program. After he had seen the still pictures, Theismann told the television audi- ence, "I don't want to capture the silence in the locker room before and after the game. They brought back a lot of fond memories for me."

Gene M. Zaffi, L.M.M., adjunct professor of law in the Graduate Tax Program, was a speaker at the annual Tax Institute of the Missouri Tax Practitioners Association. His topic was "Tax Considerations in Real Es- tate Transactions After the 1986 Tax Reform Act."

Have you done something noteworthy?

Have you: Presented a paper? Won an award? Been named to a committee or elected an of- ficer of a professional organization?

The Washington University Record will help spread the good news. Contributions regarding faculty and staff scholarly or professional ac- tivities, or notable personal events. Send a brief note with your full name, highest earned degree, current title and department. Send a brief note with your full name, highest earned degree, current title and department. Include a phone number and a photograph.

Washington University faculty and staff make news around the globe. Following is a digest of media cov- erage they have received during recent weeks for their scholarly activi- ties, research and general expertise.

The use of tiny balloons to open clogged arteries, according to some physicians, may be as effective and safe for the majority of patients with severe heart disease as bypass surgery. However, this procedure will never totally replace bypass surgery, says Nicholas Kouchoukos, M.D., professor of surgery and past president of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery. This story appeared on the front page of the Nov. 18 Fort Worth Star Telegram.

"If all the economists in the world were laid end to end, it would be a good thing," says Ray L. Weinbaum, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of American Constitutional History in a Nov. 17 article in the Chicago Tribune. The article, which quotes Weinbaum at length on more serious matter, discusses the "imperfect art" of forecasting the national economy.

"Mental confusion, one of the most common side effects of over-medication in the elderly, is sometimes diagnosed as Alzheimer's disease," says John Morris, M.D., as- sistant professor of neurology, "Alz- heimer's disease has received so much publicity recently that . . . dooms are prone to attribute tem- porary memory loss to the dreaded disease," he adds. The story was picked up Dec. 15 by United Press International's Science Notebook, a service used by their subscribers for their own news reports.

"Santa Claus can speak and read every language," says 8-year-old Mark Dailey of Lexington, Ohio. He was told he would receive Santa for Christmas in reply to his letter to Santa. The letter was written on his Braille typewriter. Mark and his brother Matthew are both glaucoma patients of Allan E. Kolker, M.D., professor of ophthalmology, who has performed many operations on the children. The article appeared in the Dec. 26 edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
As the 1986-87 basketball season comes to a close, an already successful year for both the Washington University men's and women's teams could become even better as both squads are in the hunt for their first-ever NCAA tournament berth.

Coach Mark Edwards' team is enjoying its finest season to date since the men's basketball program was reinstated in 1981. Prior to a string of five losses in seven games we lost. Further improvement is needed for us at the offensive end of the floor."

Sophomore center Karen Van-Meter has led the Bears in scoring for two weeks and 16th for one week. The school's all-time leading scorer Jacquie Welkener is averaging 11.4 points per game in her senior season.

Upcoming home games for the Bears are Thursday, Feb. 5, when the men battle NAIA power McKendree College at 7:30 p.m. The women's next contest is Mon., Feb. 9, against Blackburn at 7:30 p.m.

Reigning home basketball games:

**MEN**
- Thurs., Feb. 5 — McKendree College at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 7 — Rose-Hulman Institute at 7:30 p.m.
- Tue., Feb. 10 — Illinois College at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 14 — Washab College at 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 19 — Westminster College at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 21 — DePauw University at 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN**
- Mon., Feb. 9 — Blackburn College at 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 21 — Greenville College at 2 p.m.

Preserving culture

*This article is part of a continuing monthly series profiling Washington University students.*

After growing up in the bustling metropolis of Hong Kong, Washington University and St. Louis were a little quiet for architecture student Daphne Chiang. "I'm a city girl and I was accustomed to getting around. I had no car when I came here. In Hong Kong we have buses, taxis are cheap, and there are subways, trams and mini-buses. But it's also very crowded," adds Chiang, who plans to graduate next December with a master's degree in architecture.

"Now, when I go home during the summers, sometimes I miss the quietness here."

Chiang received a bachelor's degree magna cum laude in architecture from Washington in December 1985. She has spent the last few summers working for an architectural firm in Hong Kong, studying Japanese at the International Christian University in Tokyo, and last summer attended the School of Architecture's design studio in Spain. "That was so exciting," says Chiang. "We rented an empty office space in Barcelona for a studio." Once in Spain, Chiang and 16 fellow architecture students toured Europe, staying at youth hostels and spending '90 percent of our time looking at architecture, sketching and taking slides.'

Culture is a very important word in Chiang's vocabulary. She feels strongly about preserving her own Chinese culture and always is interested in the culture of others. "There are a lot of hotels being built in China now," she says. "Many of them are designed with a lot of Western influence. They think that's keeping up with the Western world. I'm glad China is keeping up, but we should also be aware of preserving and emphasizing our culture."

"One thing that really surprised me when I first came to the states was how many people were interested in my culture," says Chiang.

Karen VanMeter has led the Bears in scoring this year with a 13.3 points per game average. Although interest in her culture came as a surprise, Chiang was prepared to answer any and all questions. During the summer of 1982, prior to coming to Washington, she was selected to serve as a Hong Kong student ambassador. The program, sponsored by the Hong Kong Tourist Association, involved a one-month intensive training program to familiarize 50 selected students with the city's culture, business and hotel industry.

Chiang says her father, an architectural engineer in Hong Kong, helped influence her decision to become an architect. "He explained to me what I could look forward to as an art major, a business major and in other areas of study. He said in architecture you will need to know a little bit about math, something about drawing and travel a lot. The part about traveling was very appealing. He didn't tell me I'd have to work a lot of all-nighters. That I found out on my own.

"I spend a lot of time in Givens Hall," says Chiang. "It feels like a big family there. Sometimes when we're working late on projects and everyone's tired and acting funny, it's a lot of fun."

Chiang recently was one of several Washington students to be interviewed by Business Week's Careers magazine for a profile on Washington graduate students. The article will appear in March.

Chiang believes her architectural studies have been well rounded. "I know I still have a lot to learn and I'm not ready to focus on one specific area of architecture," she says. However, she does have dreams of designing a house with the aesthetic qualities of Frank Lloyd Wright's 'Falling Water' house, which is built over a waterfall.

"That kind of architecture is not just beautiful," says Chiang. "It's not static. It's constantly changing with time."

When she graduates in December, Chiang would like to work in Boston or somewhere on the East Coast until she qualifies for her license. "I will have to work under a licensed architect for three years before I take the exam," explains Chiang. "I might return to Hong Kong, but I guess it has a lot to do with what happens in 1997." Chiang is referring to Hong Kong's British-ruled government, which will be returned to China in 1997. "People in Hong Kong are a bit panicky about what changes will take place then," she says.

"We are used to our freedom and don't want to lose it. We have grown up with one country, one language. I don't want to lose my own culture."

Chiang and others with the Chinese Culture Club of the States have been working on a proposal to open a Chinese culture center on campus. "It would be a way to keep the culture alive here," says Chiang.

Although her architectural studies have been well rounded, Chiang feels strongly about preserving her own Chinese culture. She feels strongly about preserving her own Chinese culture and always is interested in the culture of others. "There are a lot of hotels being built in China now," she says. "Many of them are designed with a lot of Western influence. They think that's keeping up with the Western world. I'm glad China is keeping up, but we should also be aware of preserving and emphasizing our own culture.

"One thing that really surprised me when I first came to the states was how many people were interested in my culture," says Chiang.
CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 5
4 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry Lecture, "EXAFS Studies of Hemocyanin and Hemerythrin," Marcia Cowan, WU. 204 Crow.
4 p.m. Assembly Lecture Series, "You Drink ... You Die," Robert Antonio, student government executive director. Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). Also sponsored by SADD and Student Union.
4:30 p.m. Dept. of Mathematics Colloquium, "A Priori Validity and Theory of Positively Curved Manifolds," Mario Micallef, prof. of mathematics, Oklahoma St. U. 199 Cupples I.
8 p.m. Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures and Two with Barbara Fitchett. WU Max Kade Writer-in-Residence. reading from her works. Women's Bldg. lounge. New York Salon..
8 p.m. Hillel Foundation Study Discussion. "Paternalism and the Constitution," Bruce H. Ackerman, assoc. prof. of law.
Wednesday, Feb. 4
6:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation People and Purposes Seminar, "Modern Art." Sponsored by the Department of Computer Science. 110 Klop. WU. 1 p.m. Women's College Seminar Series, "Cross-Sections of Convex Bodies," Eric M. Singer.
Saturday, Feb. 7
11 a.m. University College Seminar Series, "Interdisciplinary: Medicine and Biology," Bruce R. Mann, WU. prof. of law. Women's Bldg. lounge.
Monday, Feb. 9
Wednesday, Feb. 11
Sunday, Feb. 8
7:30 p.m. Woman's Club of Washington University will present a fashion show of contemporary fashions. Proceeds will support the King McElroy, calendar editor.
2 p.m. Edison Theatre Presents an open rehearsal with the Kronos Quartet. Terry Riley, composer. Free and open to the public. 8 p.m. Edison Theatre Presents the Kronos Quartet. Co-sponsored by the New Century Concerts. General admission $15. Women's Bldg. lounge. 6500 Forsyth Blvd.
Monday, Feb. 9
4 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry Seminar, "Magnetic Resonance Imaging of the Female Breast: First Steps Toward Tissue Classification," John K. Gohagan, WU. prof. of engineering and policy. of preventive medicine. and of radiology. 101 Lopata.
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