Teachers introduced to African-American way of life, history

When Keesornsey Elementary School, south St. Louis County promoted Spirit Day by encouraging students to wear red, invariably, the transfer students bused in from the city refused to participate.

"We are the South, which is part of the Lindbergh School District, thought the transfer students were disinterested. Neighborhood students dismissed them as bad sports.

But after taking an intensive course on city life and African-American culture, teachers realized that every grade-school children in the city don’t wear red, for fear it will signal allegiance to a gang.

The course, taught by Jack Kirkland, associate professor of social work at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, is designed to help ease racial tensions in the school district, where 20 percent of the 5,000 students are voluntarily bused in from the city.

Kirkland, who is African-American, said the five-day course immerses teachers in African-American history, literature, culture and visits to the urban areas where the city transfer students live.

"My goal is to help teachers understand the multiplicity of African-American culture and help them see what it’s like to live in the city and go to school in the suburbs," he said.

According to Vic Lenz, assistant superintendent for the Lindbergh School District, Kirkland’s program does just that. "This program has been critical in increasing sensitivity among our teachers," said Lenz. "It has helped immensely."

Kirkland designed the program to sensitize suburban teachers to the urban African-American way of life, so they can take a message of understanding back to their county classrooms.

"Teachers first have to understand the urban African-American culture is equal before they can teach that it is equal," Kirkland said. "Teachers first have to understand the urban African-American students before they can effectively engage them in the curriculum."

Interested student flock to election night parties

Interest among Washington University students in the 1992 political campaign — heightened by the first presidential debate on campus Oct. 11 — culminated Nov. 3 as students flocked to "get-out-the-votes" rallies and election night parties.

As a comparison, 400 students registered to vote, in the 1988 elections during two voter-registration drives on campus. University were registered to vote this fall during three voter-registration drives on campus and through walk-in voter registration provided at the Student Union office.

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Kirkland has taught five courses since the program began last fall. The most recent course ended Nov. 9. So far, about 95 of the district’s 340 teachers have participated in the volunteer program, said Lenz.

The program starts with lessons on the history and heritage of African-Americans. Kirkland introduces teachers to their songs with election lyrics, as audience members munch on free pizza and soda.

The non-partisan concert was organized by sophomore Shari Coon and senior Michael D. Raibman. Sponsors were Student Union, Students for Political Learning, Understanding and Teaching (SPLIT), Chum, Women’s Panhellenic Council and the Washington University lined Public Affairs Committee. The groups decided to sponsor the concert because "for most of us, this was our first chance to vote in a presidential election," said Raibman. "We felt we should do something so the groups came together."

Goorha said the students also "wanted to promote awareness about the election. This was a very pivotal election that determines where the country is headed."

Robynn D. Ragland, a first-year law student at the concert, said the event did indeed "bring awareness to the student body."

When students encourage other students to vote, it "brings the message home," she said, because "students feel a common bond."

Nearly 1,300 students at Washington University were registered to vote this fall during three voter-registration drives on campus and through walk-in voter registration provided at the Student Union office.

As a comparison, 400 students registered to vote in the 1988 elections during two voter-registration drives on campus.

preparing Wohl’s Friedman Lounge for an evening of students. Dressed in a red Washington University sweatshirt and a white and blue helium balloons, streamers and political banners.

NICE news correspondent Bob Dotson had been casually discussing politics with a group of students when 7:05 p.m. he got word that NBC might momentarily move to a live shot from St. Louis. Gray had just said something of interest to Dotson and he invited her to continue the discussion on the NBC interview stools.

W H A R I N G T O N
U N I V E R S I T Y
I N S T . L O U I S

Vol. 17 No. 11   Nov. 12, 1992

In This Issue...

Medical Update: Jewish Hospital and Washington University renew affiliation with 15-year agreement

Washington People: Wayne Fields, Ph.D., professor of English and dean of University College

Campus Authors: Why Psychiatry is a Branch of Medicine is a new book by Samuel B. Guze

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 8
Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine have renewed their affiliation with the approval of a 15-year contract by the Jewish Hospital Board of Directors. The University's Board of Trustees approved the agreement in principle at its last meeting and authorized officers of the School of Medicine to complete the negotiations.

The new contract aligns responsibilities according to the missions of both institutions and provides for: • joint research programs; • continued Jewish Hospital's independent research programs and its residency and training teaching programs; • Jewish Hospital to share its net revenues with the School of Medicine in order to partially compensate the school for the costs of the medical direction and teaching services provided by the faculty, division chiefs and department heads; • Jewish Hospital to support all staff composed exclusively of clinicians who will have full or part-time faculty appointments at the School of Medicine.

The new agreement serves as a master document governing the broad terms of the parties' affiliation. Additional, subsequent negotiations related to specific facets of the new affiliation will be conducted in the coming months.

"The platform now exists from which the medical school and BJI can meet the health care challenges of the future." - William A. Peck, M.D., chair of the School of Medicine

"The Barnes-Jewish affiliation already is showing signs of its ability to enhance cost-effective and high-quality health care in the region, and will position the medical center as one of the world's pre-eminent medical institutions," said John J. Finan Jr., Barnes president and chief operating officer.

Lerner praised the affiliation "as a way to bring the two hospitals and Washington University School of Medicine closer together in the pursuit of the best possible care, combined with world class medical research."

"We are an enthusiastic partner in the effort to strengthen institutional alliances between the School of Medicine, Barnes, and Washington University's departments and private-practice physicians serving on the hospital staffs," added Peck. "The unique identities of both institutions will be preserved under the agreement, and all necessary regulatory approvals are completed. The identities of both institutions will be preserved under the agreement. The parent organization created by the affiliation, BJI, will have management and governance responsibility for the institutions, including, but not limited to, clinical service line planning, human resources policies, budget approvals, managed care relationships and marketing and promotion activities, working in close concert with the institutions' boards on the implementation of these programs. The institutions' boards will continue to be responsible for enrollment content, fundraising, and other activities described in the affiliation agreement. Six directors from each hospital are serving as directors of BJI. The affiliation of Barnes and Jewish hospitals will become the cornerstone for the premier health care provider in the region, while preserving the unique identities of both Barnes Jewish Hospital and Jewish Hospital."
W

syne Fields, Ph.D., professor of English and dean of University College, was the first in his working class family to finish college. In 1968 when a relative asked about his new teaching job as instructor of English at Washington University, Fields mentioned that he had not chosen the major. Fields was told that a nine-hour day would be long, but at least he wouldn't be working with his hands.

Fields says he was up, his father worked in road construction. The family packed its things and moved as the road moved. His early childhood was spent in Missouri and parts of the Upper Mississippi. Later, his father moved to the upper Mississippi in Illinois. Fields attended college at his parents insistence, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1964 at the University of Chicago, with a minor in English. Fields later attended the University of Chicago, and is currently a professor at the University of Iowa. In 1987, Fields received a master's degree from the University of Chicago, and is currently a professor at the University of Iowa. In 1987, Fields received a master's degree from the University of Chicago, and is currently a professor at the University of Iowa.

In 1986 article for Washington University Magazine, titled "Why I Teach," Fields wrote, "I did not choose the title for this essay. It was assigned, made up I suspect, by someone who does not teach. Presumptuous, it implies reasoning somehow seem obvious enough. But 'Why I Teach,' like 'Why I Wrestle Alligators' or 'Why I Eat Torn' touches the African and Afro-American Studies program, has co-teacher his background with him. Fields, an expert on American storytelling, grew up in the pre-television days when families read to their children. What the River Knows is a beautiful, beautiful book. In fact, they enjoyed the book so much that they reviewed it twice. A third reviewer at the newspaper, disapproved that the book had already been reviewed twice, reviewed it for the Washington Times. He wrote, "Beware, readers. This astonishing book is all about a man's achievement in the art of writing about oneself and one's loved ones."

"I got as much of my education by accidents of place and time as by schooling," said Fields. "I am indebted to my grandparents who were..." He continued, "I never consciously chose to become a teacher. I just became a teacher the way I might have been a teacher..."

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Early laughs over the notion that Fields considered himself an "amateur" writer. "I think the reviews are proof that he's an "amateur" writer. He's praised for style and the way it was written as much as he's been commended as much as he's been commended. Fields said he believes writing is important for two reasons. "One is that in a free society, it's everybody's obligation to learn how to express, explore and develop ideas as clearly as possible. It's not just the responsibility of the few..."

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**Music**

**Friday, Nov. 13**

8 p.m. Dept. of Music Black Composer Recital: "Reflections," also Nov. 14, same times. Room 100 Brown Hall. Directed by Robert Ray. Graham Chapel.

**Sunday, Nov. 15**

2:30 p.m. Wind Ensemble Concert, directed by Dan Przygoda. Saint Louis Art Museum Theatre.

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**Exhibit features work by 50 faculty members**

T he annual University faculty art exhibit will be held from Nov. 20 to Jan. 3 in the Gallery of Art in Steinberg Hall. An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 20 in the gallery. The faculty show features work by approximately 50 faculty from the School of Fine Arts and the School of Architecture.

This year the spotlighted artist is photographer Jennifer Colten, lecturer in Fine Arts, who will have approximately 10 of her works in the exhibit. Most of her works are color prints.

Colten examines and documents folk art and landscapes in cemeteries. Photographs in the show will be selections from two cemeteries — St. Louis and New Orleans.

"I am interested in the ways in which people attempt to touch the memory of their kin and the ways in which they actively participate in keeping a private history and cultural heritage alive," says Colten. "The objects used to mark the sites send messages to beloved family members."

"I also am drawn by the profound significance of the crudely made objects and offerings," she says. "These memorials are constructed with genuine love and honor. With plastic flowers, children's toys, wooden crosses, portraits of the deceased, or piles of eggplants, or a portrait mounted to a wooden cross, people work to create a link between their present physical world and the spiritual world beyond."

Colton's work in St. Louis focuses on the Washington Park Cemetery, which is emblematic of the 19th Century and the way people attempt to touch the memory of their kin and the ways in which they actively participate in keeping the history and cultural heritage of their loved ones. Washington Park Cemetery is one of the oldest and largest cemeteries in St. Louis.

Colton's work in New Orleans focuses on the Metairie Cemetery, which is one of the oldest and largest cemeteries in the city of New Orleans. Metairie Cemetery is considered one of the most beautiful and historic cemeteries in the country.

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German protest singer Wolf Biermann to give lecture performance

Wolf Biermann, an influential figure of popular culture in the new Germany, will give a lecture performance at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Graham Chapel. The event, which is part of the Assembly Series, is free and open to the public.

Biermann, often referred to as "the Bob Dylan of Germany," last year won the Georg Buchner Prize, the country's important literary prize given yearly to "writers and poets who write in German... and have had an important influence in shaping contemporary German culture."

Biermann, exiled from former East Germany, made his career as a writer and performer of satirical and popular songs in western Germany, made his career as a writer and performer of satirical and popular songs in western Germany. In 1976, he performed in the West and was sent to the East by the East German secret police, the Stasi. His songs have been banned in East Germany, including "Das Lied vom Krieg," which begins January 1993.

Above: Freshman Julie Koplon (hands in air) and fellow students celebrate after Gov. Bill Clinton tops 270 electoral votes. The students watched the election night coverage in Wohl's Presidential Lounge.

Brain metaphors topic of Assembly Series talk

Anne Harrington, D.Phil., a history of science professor at Harvard University, will give the History of Science Lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Women's Building Lounge. The lecture, titled "The Whole Versus the Machine: Brain Metaphors as Cultural Indicators in Weimar, Germany," is part of the Assembly Series and is free and open to the public.

Harrington, Morris Kahn Associate Professor of the History of Science, is one of a younger generation of historians of science trying to bridge the gap between the history of psychology, physiology and culture. She has written numerous papers on the controversies in mechanisms and holistic views of the brain, the history and social construction of experimental brain technology and the role of language and metaphor in the formation of the modern brain. Her goal is the role of the brain and its psychological function.

After graduating summa cum laude in history and science from Harvard University, Harrington received her doctorate in 1985 from the University of Oxford in England. Her honors include the Alexander von Humboldt Postdoctoral Research Fellowship at the Institute for the History of Medicine and the Psychiatric University Clinic at Freiburg University in Germany, and the National Science Foundation Grant in History and Philosophy of Science. She has been awarded a Spencer Foundation Research Grant, which begins January 1993.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Assembly Series and the Department of Biology. For more information, call 935-4620.

Public policy experts to discuss children at risk

Public policy experts will meet for a panel discussion on the state of the nation's children and the political action needed to help youth. The panel, titled "Children at Risk: Campaign Promises and a New Congress," is scheduled for 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Brown Hall Lounge at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work.

Nancy R. Vosler, Ph.D., associate professor of social work at Washington University, will discuss children's welfare. Gary Gray, Ph.D., professor of social science trying to bridge the gap between the history of psychology, physiology and culture.

As students packed in around the inter-

view area, Dotson issued a good-natured warming that he had been put on "foul line"—an industry term that meant he might go live in the next two minutes, two hours, or not at all. Gray listened intently as Dotson gave last-minute instructions. She nudged a friend and whispered, "Go call my mom!" All the while, she flashed nervous smiles, made quick waves to friends and waited. Forty-five minutes of small talk later, the pair had not yet left their seats and the live shot had not yet come.

"Dotson has a 17-year-old daughter who is trying to decide on a college, so we had a lot to talk about," said Gray. "His mother lives in St. Louis and I offered to let her daughter stay in my dorm suite next time she comes to visit her grandmother."

"They told me that it really cheered my grandmother up when she saw the interview," said Gray, and I hear she's doing just fine."

NBC broadcasts from University — page from 1

map of the nation and tracked the returns by coloring in each state as a candidate claimed its electoral votes. Contents offered prizes to students who most accurately predicted election night milestones, such as which states would be won by which candidates or the time a presidential winner would be announced.

Sponsors also conducted an admittedly "scientific" survey of voter preferences for "politically-biased" snacks. While Hillary chocolate chips seemed to go faster than Bush broccoli, students easily exhausted supplies of both ballots, as well as large supplies of free pizza, chips and soft drinks. The event, which begins January 1993.
Limited smoking policy in effect at Mallinckrodt

The Mallinckrodt Center Advisory Committee has approved a limited smoking policy in Mallinckrodt Center. This action is in compliance with the Missouri legislature recently enacted legislation by the Missouri legislature.

The Mallinckrodt Center, with the exception of The Gar- goyle, became smoke-free environments Nov. 12. Limited smoking areas, lobbies and lounges, elevators, restrooms and hallways.

Acknowledgment

Design, and James A. Lammers, a gathering student and teaching in mechanical engineering, published a paper titled "Geometric Characteristics of the Center-Point Curve Based on the Kinematics of the Complementary Compatibility" in Mechanism Design and Synthesis, the published proceedings from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' biennial meeting. Lammers presented the paper at the 23rd Biennial Mechanisms Conference held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number, and highest earned degree in addition to a copy of your work and your contact information to the Record office.

Schoenfeld named associate dean for undergraduate admission

Schoenfeld, former assistant provost at Brandeis University, has been named as an assistant to the provost. Schoenfeld has worked as an associate director of admissions at Brandeis and as an assistant director of admissions at Tufts University.

For The Record

For The Record contains news about a wide variety of student and staff professional activities.

Of Note

Adam P. Brown, M.D., a resident in neurological surgery, has received the Resident's Award given by the American Academy of Neurological Surgery. He received the award for his best original research by a neurosurgery resident in training. His research conducted in the laboratory of Jeff W. Lichtman, M.D., Ph.D., professor of anatomy and neurobiology, relates to the ability of the nervous system to recover after an injury or insult.

Space-Time Loops: Cityscape," a video by Van McElwhee, lecturer in performing arts, has been nominated for the German Award for Video Art. The international award is sponsored by the Kreuzturm and Medientechnologie in Karlsruhe, Ger-

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Washington D.C. as a Second English language summer program and the school's activities for the fall semester will be

Speaker of

Robert Henke, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy, has received a Fulbright grant to study the dynamics of handwriting among the elderly who have Parkinson's disease. Smith, who will study in the Netherlands, is one of approximately 1,800 Americans who will receive Fulbright awards this year.

Marty C. Smith, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology, has received a Fulbright grant to study the dynamics of handwriting among the elderly who have Parkinson's disease. Smith, who will study in the Netherlands, is one of approximately 1,800 Americans who will receive Fulbright awards this year.

Stacy E. Salter, a senior majoring in accounting, has been named a Richard D. Irwin Scholar by Beta Gamma Sigma, the St. Louis-based national honor society for collegiate schools of business. Scholars are selected based on academic achievement and other considerations. As a scholar, Salter will receive two years of full tuition, an all-expenses-paid trip to a national meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, and a $1,000 scholarship.

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library or audiovisual experience desir- able; typing 35 wpm with accuracy; ability to work well with others and to respond to the public in a helpful and courteous manner; some mechanical aptitude (should be ready to learn library automation, microcomputers, and audio- visual equipment); must have a stable, confi- dent attitude and ability to work under some pressure; willingness to work a flexible schedule if necessary; ability to use an IBM PC; experience with WordPerfect and Lotus desirable. Cleri- cal testing and three letters of recom- mendation required.

Department Secretary
930083. Alumni and Development Pro- grams. Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent. Specialized secretarial or business training; three years general office experience, typing 50 wpm with accuracy; word processing experience or will learn; basic knowledge of computer; English; alert and well spoken; ability to deal with multiple priorities with minimum supervision; good interpersonal skills; ability to work well with people. Clerical testing and three letters of recommendation required.

Technical Coordinator
930885. The Software Library. Require- ments: Associate's degree in computing technology or data processing, or technical school graduate; familiarity with VMS and UNIX workstation systems, some system administration experience desired; C programming and data base experimentation experience with support of computer users at various levels; excellent verbal communication and organizational skills; experience in user support for a computer vendor/hotline; experience in developing/installing a trouble-ticket system; experience with LANS, WANS and THE INTERNET; experience with USENET NEWS. Application deadline Nov. 15. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Administrative Assistant, Career Ser- vice
930888. School of Law. Requirements: Four years of college, bachelor's degree preferred. Ability to communicate effectively (diplomatically yet assertively when necessary) with faculty, staff, students, administrators and general public; ability to function independently with minimum supervision and ability to take initiative and assume responsibility as needed; ability to organize, priori- tize and work through different projects simultaneously and efficiently; maturity and well organized; availability to handle confidential information; supervisory skills, university experience accepted. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Library Assistant Part-time
930081. Olin Library. Requirements: Two years of college or equivalent experience; United Way campaign extended

T he United Way of Greater St. Louis has extended this year's campaign in an effort to achieve its $51 million goal. Likewise, the University's campaign will be extended until Nov. 15 to help fill in the portion of the total St. Louis goal. "This has been a particularly difficult year for many in the community," said Bob Franklin, campaign chair for the University. "It's important that those of us employed at the University use this oppor- tunity to demonstrate the level of our concern. Even if the size of each pledge is small, I hope each of us can respond at some level." Several areas of the University already have reached their goal. "We have met our goals and raised funds with high rates of participation and amounts of money raised, including the School of Business, Accounting Services, the Depart- ment of Surgery and the Office of Facilities Management at the School of Medicine," said Lenz. For more information or to receive a pledge card, call 935-5772, or write to United Way of St. Louis, 63110. Program increases teacher sensitivity — from page 1

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Custodian Part-time
921069. Hours: 4 p.m.-4 p.m. Custodial duties: Housekeeping, general building maintenance — scrubbing, stripping, buffing. May involve biohazardous waste disposal. Equipment: General cleaning machines is preferred, but will consider training a conscientious beginner.

Garage Attendant Part-time
930259. Hours: weekends and second shift (4 p.m.-midnight). Requirements: High school graduate/equivalent; cashier experience; willingness to learn; good interpersonal skills for public contact. Handles cash and makes change follow all routine procedures and using validation system. Will be responsible for daily shift report. Anticipate similar full- time openings for January 1993.

Staff Psychologist
930252. Full-time non-faculty position. Requirements: doctorate in clinical psychology or counseling psychology and a Missouri license. Must have skills in psychological, educational, and developmental assessment. Internship or experience with adolescents and children. One to two years experience preferred.

Phlebotomist Part-time
930091. 16 hours a week (6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday). Must have training or experience in blood drawing by venipuncture or capillary sticks; excellent communication skills; and willingness to work with pediatric patients. Phlebotomy certification pre- ferred.

Veterinary Medical Assistant II
930315. Full-time position. Requirement: High school graduate/equivalent; three years experience in animal care techniques; operating room experience. Applicant must have training in and/or bachelor's degree highly desirable.