**Modern Literature Collection turns 30**

One of Washington University's most treasured resources is tucked away in the corner of the fifth floor of Olin Library. The Modern Literature Collection, housed on shelves and in a vault in the recesses of Special Collections, is an archival vault of 20th-century literary manuscripts, correspondence and printed works of some of the most eminent writers of modern times.

The collection, which turns 30 this year, has been cultivated into a fascinating assemblage of letters, notebooks, photographs, diaries, poetry worksheets, prose drafts, even thoughts and doodles jotted in margins, as well as published work, that offers a unique glimpse into the daily musings of the day's most renowned writers. A special exhibit commemorating the collection's 30th anniversary will open Monday, Nov. 14. (See story on page 5.)

The impressive list comprises 115 British and American writers who have left an indelible mark upon the collective literary consciousness of our time.

The collection also features renowned American poet James Merrill's first book, published privately as a gift from his father when James was just 16. The copy is inscribed by the young poet to his grand- mother, who had raised him in Canada. Merrill later referred to it in his first book because you are my first love.

James Ingram Merrill, Christmas, 1942—Merrill in Canada, 1942—Photograph (left) of Robert Duncan, an American poet, and author of *Lolita in Frankfort* ("Waiting for Godot"), with his own annotations in the margins, and other papers make the University's Hecker collection one of the strongest in the world.

The collection also features rare literary items such as Aiken letters to Robert Linscott written from England to America early in Aiken's career.

The job picture 8

One of Washington University's most successful finding employment, survey shows
Cutting-edge research

Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology opens centralized imaging facility

On Nov. 11, Washington University's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology will celebrate the opening of a new facility designed to cut-edge, multidisciplinary radiology research. The $12 million facility, called the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Washington University Imaging Center, consists of a four-floor, 48,000-square-foot addition to the School of Medicine's East Building and 22,000 square feet of renovated space within the building. The center is located at the corner of Scott and Taylor avenues.

Mallinckrodt Institute provided the Imaging Center with a centralized facility for the development and application of advanced imaging technologies. The heart of the center's mission is to foster collaboration among the imaging research community to actually "see" body structures.

Lee Epstein to speak at Fall Lecture Series

A paper presented in 1993 by Ronald Evens, of the Mallinckrodt Institute, "The Immunity of Neurons to Glutamate Stimulation," won the Foundation Award for Basic Research, for "the best paper presenting the results of original research in human biology and mathematics." This paper was presented at the 1993 Annual Meeting of the American Physiological Society (APS) in Washington, D.C.

The three-part Fall Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Medicine Library, will feature representatives from two-for-profit and two not-for-profit managed care organizations. They are Howard L. Bailit, D.M.D., Ph.D., senior vice president for medical policy, research and development at Aetna Life and Casualty; Helen Hammer, M.D., assistant director for staff education at Kaiser Permanente Northern California; Samuel Havens, vice president of the group department at Prudential Life Insurance Co.; and Gail Pover, M.D., vice president of the George Washington University Health Plan.

The video conference, viewers from medical centers nationwide will be able to participate in a discussion with the representatives. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 362-2793.

John W. Olney

On Nov. 14, Washington University's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology will present a lecture, in Moore Auditorium, located on the first floor of the North Building, 4580 Scott Ave. The lecture will be given by Ronald Evens, M.D., Mallinckrodt Institute professor and head of the Department of Radiology. "This Imaging Center is a demonstration of Washington University's commitment to be a leader in imaging research and its application to medical problems."

The Imaging Center is among the best-equipped radiology facilities in the world. It houses two PET scanners, four magnetic resonance imaging laboratories for 3-D image processing, radiopharmaceutical development and neuropsychopharmacology research; sophisticated computer graphics workstations; a spiral computed tomography console, and a prototype machine called a tandem cascade accelerator — the latest technology for producing radioisotopes. Some of the equipment is newly acquired, and some was moved from other locations within the Medical Center.

The Imaging Center's opening will be marked by a dedication ceremony and a symposium.

Managed care is topic of Nov. 14 CenterNet

The Nov. 14 CenterNet video conference will be a roundtable discussion titled "Health Professions Training for Managed Care: What's Expected? Who Pays?" CenterNet is the Academic Health Center Television Network.

The roundtable discussion, from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room 601 A in the School of Medicine Library, will feature representatives from two-for-profit and two not-for-profit managed care organizations. They are Howard L. Bailit, D.M.D., Ph.D., senior vice president for medical policy, research and development at Aetna Life and Casualty; Helen Hammer, M.D., assistant director for staff education at Kaiser Permanente Northern California; Samuel Havens, vice president of the group department at Prudential Life Insurance Co.; and Gail Pover, M.D., vice president of the George Washington University Health Plan.

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John W. Olney

The three are recognized as pioneering neuroscientists who have helped to establish glutamate as a major excitatory transmitter in the brain. In addition, research currently being done by Olney's research group at Washington University over the past 25 years, glutamate now is recognized as a neurotoxin that is capable of causing neuronal degeneration in a number of neurological disorders. In the early 1970s, after discovering that glutamate can kill nerve cells in the brain by an excitatory mechanism, Olney coined the term "excitotoxicity" to refer to this neurotoxic process and hypothesized that glutamate might play an important role in the cause of degenerative diseases. Initially, Olney's suggestion was not taken seriously. But today, the excitotoxic mechanism described by Olney is believed to be responsible for nerve cell degeneration in a very common acute brain disorder such as stroke, trauma and epilepsy.

In his early research, Olney fed glutamate to animals and found that it destroyed nerve cells in the brain. Because infant animals were especially sensitive to this neurotoxic action, Olney undertook a long battle that eventually resulted in the food industry ending its practice of adding glutamate to baby foods.

Olney's discoveries also ultimately provided the context for the development of new therapies for stroke that are being tested in human clinical trials.

Olney receives Dana Foundation Award

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Upon finishing his clinical training, Schwartz returned to the research laboratory to learn about some of the advances in science that had taken place during his training. He chose a lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology because he was interested in the problem-solving approaches being used there. "I used that as an opportunity to begin to ask questions of how cell surface receptors function as molecules," he said. "When I had been educated as a pharmacologist in graduate school, cell surface receptors were envisioned in some way responded to a signal from outside the cell and transmitted that signal into the cell. But little was known about what they were in work, he made a seminal observation of how cells bind and take up macro molecules. If you open any textbook on cell biology, you will find his work quoted.

Schwartz's endocytosis research addresses the biology of nutrient transport to the uninformed and the question of tissue plasminogen activator, a drug used to treat blood clots, disappears from the bloodstream so rapidly. He also studies protein degradation, which may lead researchers to a better understanding of arthritis, lupus and diabetes.

Outside the lab, Schwartz juggles a host of other responsibilities and interests. He developed and leads a vast education program called the Markey Pathway, which was started three years ago with money from the Lucile P. Markey Trust. Schwartz was asked to propose an education program that focused on graduate education but was conceptually different from classic graduate education in the human biological sciences. He decided there were ways to teach physicians about basic science, but there were no avenues to teach Ph.D. scientists about human biology.

"The goal is not to make each of these Ph.D. students a physician but to give them a very broad, yet focused understanding of the diver- sity, complexity and excitement of human physiology and human pathophysiolog- y," Schwartz said. "They may look at problems ranging from understanding new gene structure to ethical considerations in patient care decision analysis."

For the Markey Pathway, nine Ph.D. and Ph.D.-postdoctoral fellows are selected each year from programs within the medical school. They follow a two-year course of study and complete other courses. The students study three disease states each fall semester, which currently are sickle cell anemia, hemophilia and acute leukemia.

The students in the Markey Pathway also are matched with a clinical mentor for 18 months and attend a spring seminar series. Thus far, Schwartz said, the program has exceeded his expectations; other medical schools are beginning to set up similar programs, using the Markey Pathway as a model.

Schwartz, who joined the medical school in 1986, also is a professor of molecular biology and pharmacology and director of the Division of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology. Balancing all of his roles is a challenge, but Schwartz said he gets great personal satisfaction from being able to conduct biochemistry research, treat patients and teach.

"But teaching is the most important thing that I do," he said. "The reason I'm at a university of this kind is that the mission of a university is one of scholarship and teaching. And I hold that in the highest ultimate regard."

Bika Wardowski, M.D., a former medical student of Schwartz's who is now a Ph.D. candidate in his lab, said he is supportive of students and very accessible. "Although his plate is full in terms of demands, when you are talking with him, you feel as though you have his undivided attention. During the two years that I have worked with him, what I appreciated most was his caring attitude."

Gitlin refers to Schwartz as a premier academic scholar and the model of a physician/scientist. "He is more committed than anyone I know to the principles of scholarship and teaching."

Outside of work, Schwartz said the key to his sanity is his wife — St. Louis artist Judy Child — and his 13-year-old son. The couple's divergent careers — art and medicine — extend and complement their lives and bring new friends to each of them, Schwartz said.

In addition to learning, Schwartz said creativity is an important element in his life, in his professional work and in his personal life. "It has been tremendously important to both of us. My creativity happens to be in science and medicine and hers happens to be in painting. But it is not a competition. If I asked separately, she would say the driving force for both of us intellectually is creativity."
**Exhibitions**

Biannual Faculty Exhibition. Features an eclectic mix of about 80 works by faculty from all departments. Through Dec. 18. Gallery of Art, upper gallery, Stienstra Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.

"Facing Pages" Commemorates the 70th anniversary of the University's Modern Literature Collection, Nov. 14 through Jan. 31. Special Collections, level first floor, Olive Library. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 915-3495.

**Films**

**Thursday, Nov. 10**
7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Foreign Series. "P" (Germany, 1993/94) (Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3. For 24-hour advance tickets, call 362-2866. Room 228 Ridgley Hall.

**Friday, Nov. 11**

7 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "The Piano" (1993), Ethan Nos 12, 12, same times, and Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.) (Room 101 McMillan Hall).


**Wednesday, Nov. 16**
7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Classic Series. "The Red Shoes" (1948), (Also Nov. 17, same times.) Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3.

**Lectures**

**Thursday, Nov. 10**
10:30 a.m. Math colloquium. "Navier-Stokes Equations cont....2 Marco Cammori, visiting prof. of mathematics. Room 199 Cupples Hall.


1:18 p.m. Social work lecture. "Fund Raising for the Non-profit Sector." Charmaine Chapman, president, United Methodist University. Room 228 Ridgley Hall. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Chemistry lecture. (Thirty-sixth Charmaine Chapman, president, United Medical Sciences Bldg.

2 p.m. Civil engineering seminar. "Haibin Peng, prof. of structural engineering, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and former chair, Dept. of Civil Engineering, School of Engineering and Applied Science. Room 101 Lopata Hall.

2:30 p.m. Computer science lecture. "Exascale Architectures." Mary Gaies, architect, and William G. "Moe" Disting University Professor in the Humanities. Room 101 Lopata Hall.


4 p.m. School of Medicine/College of Arts and Sciences Lecture Series. "Mechanism of Action of the Pime Court Decision-making." Lee Hendricks, research assoc, Dept. of Physics.


Tuesday, Nov. 15


4 p.m. Diabetes research group seminar. "Short-term vs. Long-term Effects of Exercise on Glucose Tolerance and Insulin Action." Wendy Kott, research assist. prof., Dept. of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. Room 372 West Hall. 362-7434.


**Wednesday, Nov. 16**


4 p.m. Physics colloquium. "Predictions for Nuclei Beyond Our Shores." Ray Hof, prof. of nuclear physics and engineering, Lawrence National Lab, Los Alamos, N.M. Room 204 Crow Hall.

**Friday, Nov. 18**
11 a.m. Microbial pathogenesis seminar. "The Molecular Basis of HIV Pathogenesis," J. Victor Garcia, asst. member, Dept. of Virology, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Room 775 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.


**Football**

Last Week: Washington 17, Colorado College 15

This Week: Season Complete

Season Record: 7-3 (1-1, UAA, Champion)

**Men's Soccer**

Last Week: Washington 1, Whiston 0; Wisconsin-Oshkosh 4, Washington 1

This Week: Season Complete

Season Record: 15-4-2 (6-0-1, UAA, Champion)

**Volleyball**

Last Week: Washington 3 (15, 15, 15), McKendree 0 (6, 8, 15) (Washington 1, 10, 15, 15), St. Francis 1 (4, 10, 15, 15)

This Week: 5-30 and 8 p.m./7:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championship.

Season Record: 37-2 (12-0, UAA, Champion)

**Men and Women's Swimming/Diving**

Last Week: Men's swimming 27, Emory 3 (15, 15, 15), McKendree 0 (6, 8, 15) (Washington 1, 10, 15, 15), St. Francis 1 (4, 10, 15, 15)

This Week: 5-30 and 8 p.m./7:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championship.

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Compiled by Mike Wolf, director, and David Mccawley, assoc. director, sport information.

The four-team South Regional Pinwash against Emory at 8 p.m. Friday inömmer Wednesday, while Trinity and ThomasMore College compete at 5 p.m. The regional final will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Men and Women's Cross Country**

Last Week: Idle

This Week: Saturday, Nov. 12, NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championship, Rock Island, Ill.

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Performances
Thursday, Nov. 10
8 p.m. "Stage Left" series presents Joshua Kornbluth in "Red Diary Baby," his semi-autobiographical play. The play is based on actual events that took place in the 1840s. The venue is The Eldridge. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Cost: $10. Washington University Center. 2:30 p.m. "William Saroyan's Dancers," in conjunction with Israeli Week. Bowles Plaza. (Also Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Eldridge Center, 6300 Forsyth Blvd.) 935-1475.

Sunday, Nov. 13
3 p.m. Shabbat program. In conjunction with Israeli Week. Hillel Center, 6300 Forsyth Blvd. 935-1475.

Miscellany
Thursday, Nov. 10
8:30 a.m. Continuing Medical Education conference: "Women's Healthcare Issues: 94¢, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 100 Carondelet Plaza, Clayton. For schedule, registration and cost info., call 562-8893.

Friday, Nov. 11
11:30 a.m. "Women's Fashion show and luncheon. "Yesterday's Fashions." Fashions spanning the 1840s to the 1920s will be modeled. The University Club. 304 S. Brentwood Blvd. Cost: $15, parking included. Open to Women's Club members and their guests. Sponsored by the Women's Club. Contact Renata Rokliewicz, 6647 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, 862-0422.

Friday, Nov. 18
8:30 a.m. Continuing Medical Education conference: "Women's Healthcare Issues." Conference commences at 9 a.m. at Washington University's Modern Literature Collection. Lecture by Helen Verderer, the Porter University Professor, Harvard U. At 4 p.m., authors Rachel Hadas and Richard Kenney will read from their own as well as Merrill's works. Women's Club Lounge. Conference continues Nov. 19. To register, call 935-1499.

Saturday, Nov. 19
9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Education and homosexuality conference. Offers an opportunity for concerned educators, parents, and students to discuss consequences of homophobia in the classroom at the elementary, secondary and university levels. Columbia College. Cost: $10. To register, call 725-3122.

11 a.m. Literary conference. "James Merrill: A Life in Writing." Conference will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Modern Literature Collection. Lecture by Stephen Yenser, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania. For information, please call 935-4926. Submit forms are available calling 935-4026.

Calendar guidelines
Event submissions should state date, time, place, sponsor, title of event, name of speaker(s) and affiliation, and admission cost. Information about event is welcome. Calendar submission descriptions are welcome. Send items to Judy Redlund at 7018 or call 935-4269. Submission forms are available calling 935-4026.

kevin ray, curator of Special Collections, arranges the working manuscripts and correspondence that make up "Facing Pages," an exhibit commemorating the 30th anniversary of the modern literature collection.

Merrill conference draws guest authors
Washingon University Libraries will host a celebration of re-nowned poet James Merrill's work to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Modern Literature Collection. The conference, scheduled for Nov. 18-19, will feature a reading by Merrill, a special exhibit from the Modern Literature Collection, and lectures and discussions with a variety of guest authors.

Also a novelist and playwright, Merrill is one of the most highly acclaimed living poets. Author of 11 books, Merrill has been recognized with many National Book Award selections. Merrill won the Pulitzer Prize and the Rebekah Johnson Bopp Prize for Poetry in 1983. He has been included in the Modern Literature Collection, and lectures and discussions with a variety of guest authors.

The University's Modern Literature Collection is the repository for Merrill's literary papers and manuscripts. Merrill is one of the most highly acclaimed living poets. Author of 11 books, Merrill has been recognized with many National Book Award selections. Merrill won the Pulitzer Prize and the Rebekah Johnson Bopp Prize for Poetry in 1983. He has been included in the Modern Literature Collection, and lectures and discussions with a variety of guest authors. A special exhibit commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Modern Literature Collection will be on display throughout the conference.

The conference will feature readings by Merrill, lectures by scholar-dramatist John Lanchbery, and a special screening of the film "Theatrical," a documentary film about Merrill and David Jackson, his lifelong companion. The conference will be held in the Atrium of the George R. Jewett Library, at Washington University. For information, please call 935-4926.

kevin ray, curator of Special Collections, arranges the working manuscripts and correspondence that make up "Facing Pages," an exhibit commemorating the 30th anniversary of the modern literature collection.
James Carville, who served as Bill Clinton's campaign strategist in the 1992 Presidential election, will deliver the Washington University Political Science Lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Gray-Davis Chapel. Carville, the author of "It's Always Personal: What I Learned About Politics from My Father, Zell Miller, Who Looks at American Politics," is free and open to the public and will be the last of the Fall Assembly Series. Carville is a former CNN political analyst and a founder of the well-known political action group the Newer America.

James Carville & Begals, a political consulting firm, specializing in strategies to win elections for Democrats.

Carville's campaign successes include the 1991 "spare the mobile" U.S. Senate race in Pennsylvania, the 1990 gubernatorial campaign in Georgia and Zell Miller's campaign in Georgia and Bob Casey in Pennsylvania and the 1998 re-election of U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey.

Carville received a postgraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and went on to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps. He then returned to Louisiana State to earn a law degree. In 1993 he married Mary Mantha, campaign strategist for the 1992 George Bush re-election team, with whom he has subsequently published joint campaign memoirs.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences' Department of Political Science, Student Union and the Washington University Political Society. For more information, call 935-5297.

Students participate in mock interviews — from page 1

Stein said the interview with Yarborough helped her "get a feel for the opportunities out there. We talked about how it helps to have a graduate degree and what employers look for in entry-level jobs." Yarborough also said that in applying for numerous positions, she should distinguish her skills from the skills of her competitors.

Senior Seth Harwood recently completed the Career Center's series as well. He had to prepare for mock interviews with employers at the business school. Non-business school students can participate in employer interviewing at the Olin School provided they first complete a pre-screening process and work with Career Development Services on their own schools. The Career Preparation Series "forces you to do a cover letter and informational interviewing," said Harwood, an economics major from Boston. "It probably the easiest way to do it."

Unlike the Career Center's program, which is open only to seniors, the Undergraduate Career Preparation Series at the Olin School is designed primarily for juniors. This fall, the Career Center's workshop on working with cover letters, resumes, informational interviewing, mock employer interviews and research on companies provided career information in these fields.

Carol E. Hogan, who has worked at Washington University for more than three decades, also enjoys working with young people. "I enjoy working with the students, finding out what their interests, a better feel for them as people. I enjoy working with young people," said Brown. "There is a great deal of support for these students, unusual high marks on student evaluations. Hogan, who has worked at Washington for more than three decades, also enjoys advising students on little things that can make the difference on their potential education such as wearing the appropriate clothing to job interviews or installing professional-looking introductory messages on their answering machines.

Next semester, the Career Center's series will be open to juniors. "It is our hope that all of our seniors will take advantage of the series regardless of their future plans," said Brown. "But what would be ideal is for every student to take the series before his or her senior year. Based on the positive feedback we have received from the students thus far, we feel that the juniors that take the series in their junior year will have a much more productive and enjoyable senior year, be prepared for a more professional transition from Washington University to the world of work and voluntary service school."

Regardless of whether students enroll in the Olin or Career Center Series, Brown said, "Getting involved is the key to come out of it with certain job-hunting and interviewing skills that will be useful throughout their lives. A student is going to have this collaborative effort between the two placement offices and hopes that we will continue to work on this project to share information, programs and resources. If we do, what will result is the best career planning and placement services available to students anywhere in the country."

Students have responded well to the Career Center's Career Preparation Series, call 935-5930. For more information about the Undergraduate Career Preparation Series, call 935-6387.

Carol E. Hogan, associate director of the Career Center, was instrumental in creating Glazer's series to fit the Career Center's needs. "She is amazed at the students' "ever-whelming response" to the sessions. The Career Center has offered two Saturday sessions to accommodate the schedules of busy students, including those enrolled in Shuttle courses. By semester's end, Brown estimates that more than 240 students have completed the program through the Career Center. Most seniors are limited to 10 students. Students unable to make the group sessions may participate in the career preparation program in individual sessions with a career counselor. For Hogan, teaching the sessions has been extremely rewarding, especially the role-playing she conducts during mock employer interviews with students. "It gives you some sense of how a student is really enjoying visiting the wives' homes. They said the gatherings enable the international students to form lasting friendships. "This group has helped me a lot — helped me to know many places in St. Louis and helped me to make many friends from different countries," added Phanawadee, who group members affectionately call "Pim."

Pim took over the group after it was formed. Women's Club members Sarah Sargent and Helen Demers, along with Jean M. Litterer, a professor emeritus of political science, and their three children.

Before the group was formed, male international students usually came to Washington University alone, Pim noted. But by the mid-to-late 1990s, women were traveling with younger spouses. "I said, 'Oh, that's fine.'" said Pim. The section's founder thought the women might welcome a social outlet so they invited some international wives to a meeting where "everyone sat in a circle and talked" said Pim. She has served as "heart and soul" of the group ever since, according to Ingrid Litterer, a section member for nearly 21 years.

"She's very dedicated to the student and faculty wives in the group. She tries to help in any way she can," said Litterer, who came to St. Louis from Indiana University with her husband, Paul Michael Litterer, Ph.D., Rosa May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities. Helping others has been a constant theme throughout Pim's life. Litterer also has a perfect first job as a science teacher for the Springboard to Learning Program, an educational enrichment program known for sending feeder students from inner-city elementary schools to teach the culture of their homelands. For many years, Pim taught in the program, focusing on Indian and Central African culture as well as Missouri history. She is a past chair of the Delho Hundred Corp. board of directors, Pim also encourages educational and community programs in the Missouri foothills. In recognition of Pim's leadership and as a strong sign of friendship, 13 former members of the group gathered in Kyong, Japan, to honor her in 1986. She was traveling in Japan with her family. During the gathering, each Japanese woman stood up and detailed how the group, and Pim, had touched her life. The women had participated in the group over a 20-year period. During a joint meeting on April 21, 1991, the Women's Club and the Women's Society presented Pim with a citation recognizing her 24 years of service to the international community. According to Cretchen Felix, Pim's honors are a fitting tribute for a caring woman who has a knack for developing and maintaining friendships around the world.

For more information, call Pim at 725-4048, or the International Office at 935-5910.

International wives grateful for support — from page 1

Yasna Tosic and her daughter, Maya, 2, of Bosnia try their hand at pumpkin-carving. The University's Women's Club acquaints international wives with American culture. In the background, Sumioi Date of Japan teams with club member Pat Saranitis.

Joseph Carville, who worked in the Clinton administration, was instrumental in creating Glazer's series to fit the Career Center's needs.
can pretty much agree on them. But hemoglobin, for instance. These genetic
phenotypes—are measurable and everyone has them. If you can't measure
it, you can't talk about it. But if you can measure it, if you can define it clearly,
accurately, then you can talk about it. The very premise of the book is
flawed due to faulty science. He said is reflective of
the intellectual and cultural communities, such as poet Paul Valery, the renowned
Liselotte Dieckmann, former chair of German, dies
Liselotte Dieckmann, Ph.D., professor emerita and former chair of the Depart-
ment of Germanic Languages and Literatures, died Oct. 28 at her University City
city home. She was 92. A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian
Church of Frankfurt, Germany.

Obituaries

Liselotte Dieckmann, former chair of German, dies
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Church of Frankfurt, Germany.

Introduction of new faculty members
Hilltop Campus:
Eloise Paluith, Ph.D., assistant professor of Romance languages and literatures, was a visiting assistant professor at Wash-
ington State University. She received her bachelor's degree in Latin American literature from the University of Illinois
in 1993. She also has a master's degree in Spanish from the University of Florida in 1994, both at the University of Florida in Gainesville.
The following is a list of positions available in various fields:

**Hilltop Campus**

- **Administrative Secretary**
  - Position:
  - Responsibilities: 

- **Data Assistant**
  - Position:
  - Responsibilities: 

**Opportunities**

The following column is written by Robert Thach, Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

**The Job Market for Ph.D.s**

Negative news articles about problems in academia have proliferated in an extraordinary newsworthy area.