Award-winning essayist Early succeeds Elkin as Kling professor

Gerald Early, Ph.D., professor of English and of African-American studies and director of the African-American Studies Program in Arts and Sciences, will be named the Merle Kling Professor of Modern American Studies. The award-winning novelist Stanely Elkin, the first to hold this professorship, occupied the chair until his death last May.

Early is particularly honored to hold an academic professorship as an English writer. "I feel I really have to uphold something because Stanley held the chair," Early said. "If I wind up my career one-half as capable a writer as Stanley, I'll be in good shape."

Early joined the Washington University faculty in 1982 and was director of the Black Studies Program. In 1990, he became a full professor of English and of African-American studies. In 1992, he was appointed director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program.

Psychology moves into new home

Members of the Department of Psychology in Arts and Sciences are rolling up their sleeves and getting ready to help pack and haul most of their belongings into a new building, the 100,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility.

The move, which was scheduled to begin Wednesday, Dec. 6, will take about three days and will involve three moving vans and 18 professional movers. The movers will help transfer the psychology department from Eads Hall to a new building. The Psychological Service Center, also formerly housed in Eads Hall, recently moved to West Campus.

Two large seminar rooms, two medium-sized seminar rooms, a waiting area and two large offices in the new building are arranged in suites of eight. Each cluster of eight has a central computer room, as well as a waiting area with benches along the hall. Laboratory areas are arranged in research suites.

The psychology department is not only moving into a larger space; there are plans to expand the faculty during the next few years.

"Psychology is one of the two most popular majors for undergraduates, and the new building and expanded facilities reflect the University's commitment to the field," said Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts and Sciences.

Psychology has been a department at the University since 1924. It has had a presence in the Psychological Service Center, and it has been a waiting area with benches along the hall. Laboratory areas are arranged in research suites.

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Korean collaboration 6

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Division III dynasty

Volleyball Bears win fifth-straight national tournament championship

Although the Regals of California Lutheran University staged a valiant coup d'etat, the NCAA Division III volleyball throne still is occupied by the Washington University Bears. The Bears (42-3) claimed an unprecedented fifth consecutive national championship by storming back to topple Cal Lutheran (27-3) by a 15-8, 17-19, 14-15, 11-15, 15-11 margin on Saturday, Dec. 2, in Whitehouse, Wis.

The title was the Bears' sixth in seven years — a 1990 second-place finish being the only blemish during that run. The Bears matched the Division II record shared by the University of California, San Diego.

On Saturday, the Bears had to pull themselves off the proverbial mat to win their 23rd consecutive NCAA tournament match.

After breaging to victory in the first game behind 10 kills by freshman middle blocker Jennifer Martz, the Bears stormed to a 9-4 lead in the second game. But the Regals roiled off nine points in a row to set the stage for an epic confrontation.

With the two sides staving off a combined 11-game points, Cal Lutheran finally sealed the 19-17 win on seventh break-through opportunity.

Momentum flowed with Cal Lutheran deep into the third game as the scrappy Regals went ahead 13-6. The Bears, led back by a rare Martz serving run, knotted matters at 13-13. But Cal Lutheran whacked two kills and pulled within one game of a championship by blocking Division II Player of the Year Shelley Swan on game-point.

That was Swan's last blemish as she justified her elite status with an overpowering performance in the fourth set 10 in the memorist category.

Early and his wife, Ida, director of the Psychology in Arts and Sciences program, were among the many who supported the building project.

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More no risk

Researchers find heart surgery is safe for severely overweight patients

Obesity is associated with coronary artery disease, a leading killer of Americans. As a result, a number of obese patients eventually may need surgery to bypass blocked heart vessels, repair heart valves or treat other heart problems.

In the past, physicians have been reluctant to refer obese patients for cardiac surgery because of a suspicion that surgery in these patients carries an increased risk of other adverse outcomes. But a new study by School of Medicine researchers showed that cardiac surgery is safe for those who are seriously overweight.

Compared with nonobese patients who undergo heart surgery, obese patients are at no greater risk of developing pneumonia, blood clots or other life-threatening complications, the investigators reported recently at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Anaheim, Calif. “These results are fortunate,” said Michael Rosenblom, M.D., assistant professor of surgery and the study’s lead investigator. “Patients should not be denied the opportunity to have heart surgery because they are obese.”

However, the researchers found that obese patients have a slightly higher risk of superficial wound infections following surgery. The researchers studied medical records of 2,349 patients who underwent cardiac surgery at Barnes Hospital from 1991 to 1993. The most common surgery was coronary bypass, where surgeons use a patient’s leg veins and chest arteries to bypass blocked arteries in the heart.

In the study, 13 percent of obese patients were classified as obese. The average obese patient was 61 years old and weighed 213 pounds, compared with the average nonobese patient, who was 63 years old and weighed 148 pounds.

In the study, the researchers analyzed the risk of potential adverse outcomes in obese and nonobese patients following surgery. Rosenblom said, “Within the group of obese patients, the researchers also noted that the incidence of serious adverse outcomes did not correspond to weight. ‘Aside from the superficial wound infections, we did not find that the heaviest patients had a higher incidence of life-threatening complications,’ said Michael Monkton, M.D., a research fellow and resident in the Department of Surgery and a co-author of the study.”

Caroline Decker

Department of Medicine establishes endowed professorship

A new endowed professorship, the Rosemary and J. Fiance Professorship of Pulmonary Medicine, has been established in the Department of Medicine. The professorship will support research in the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. The chair is funded largely by a gift from the estate of the late Sam J. Solomon, a St. Louis-area businessman who was a longtime supporter of Washington University Medical Center institutions.

The endowed professorship recognizes Jerome Fiance, M.D., clinical professor of medicine, and his wife, Rosemary. Fiance has been a member of the clinical faculty for 53 years. Known as an excellent clinical teacher, Fiance has played a part in educating generations of internists and pulmonary disease specialists. In addition, he is still very active in clinical practice and in the affairs of the School of Medicine.

Fiance instituted the Home Care program at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis in 1953 and served as its director for 11 years.

The School of Medicine established the Fiance Visiting Professorship in 1976 to honor Fiance’s outstanding contributions to the Department of the Office of Aging at the School of Dental Medicine.

Gift creates Shepard annual lecture series

The family of Earl Shepard, D.D.S., and his wife, Wilma, recently gave the Department of Otolaryngology a $55,000 gift to establish a lecture series.

The annual Wilma and Earl Shepard Memorial Dental/Otolaryngology Lecture Series will begin in April and will feature nationally prominent leaders in dentistry and medicine. Earl Shepard was professor and chair of the Department of Orthodontics at the School of Dental Medicine from 1953 to 1975 and was a national leader in orthodontics. A 1931 graduate of the School of Dental Medicine, he received the 1994 Distinguished Alumni Award from the University’s Dental Alumni Association.


Helping elderly retain their independence is purpose of center

School of Medicine researchers have been awarded a $6 million grant to study the effectiveness of exercise in reducing frailty in older adults.

The grant, given by the National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health, establishes a Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center (OAIC) at the School of Medicine. The purpose of these centers is to increase independence for older Americans by supporting research to develop and test clinical interventions.

Washington University will conduct two research studies during the next five years. The principal investigator is John O. Hollissey, M.D., professor of medicine and director of the Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology. Geriatrics and gerontology is a division of the Department of Internal Medicine and is based at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

Hollissey said the studies will build on 20 years of research already conducted by his team in this area. “In the past, we have worked with men and women in the 60- to 72-year-old range,” he said. “We think there now is sufficient evidence as to the benefits of exercise in this age group.”

Next, the researchers will investigate the effects of exercise in patients older than 78. “Our goal is to develop interventions that can help the elderly retain their independence and stay out of nursing homes,” said Hollissey. “In the new studies, we will look at how the elderly respond to exercise training, and whether or not this response facilitates. We will also be studying exercise training in conjunction with hormone-replacement therapy and its role in reducing frailty.”

Using the information obtained from these studies and others conducted by OAICs around the country, researchers hope to design practical exercise programs for the elderly. Another function of the OAICs is to train geriatricians in gerontological research with the goal of preventing or reducing frailty.

John O. Hollissey

Gift to establish OPAC

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David Van Essen and Heather A. Drury, research scientist of neurobiology, discuss parts of the brain using a plastic foam model.

"The opportunities for major discoveries in neuroscience have never been more promising ..."

Van Essen uses stains that produce different patterns in different regions. He also listens to conversations among neurons, figuring out which cells are talking to which. Using fluorescent dyes, he marks the pathways between areas, generating intricate "subway maps" of connectivity in the brain.

"David's work on the connections and functional organization of the visual pathways in the macaque monkey is considered the most reliable reference on the subject because he is a scholarly, critical and methodical scientist," said Mark Konishi, Ph.D., Bing Professor of Behavioral Biology at Caltech.

Flat maps of the brain

To help visualize and make sense of this information, Van Essen has pioneered flat maps of the brain, developing methods to "iron out" the cerebral cortex, which sits inside the skull like a piece of crumpled paper. At Caltech in the 1980s, he developed manual methods for flattening maps of the monkey brain, which relaxes to the size of a medium pizza.

Charles H. Anderson, Ph.D., research professor of anatomy and neurobiology, realized the power of this technique. "I have been working with David's maps for a number of years, and they are a tremendous asset," he said.

Van Essen's computerized brain-mapping efforts, led by Heather A. Drury, research scientist of neurobiology, include a collaboration with Michael T. Miller, Ph.D., Newton P. and Sarah Louis Glaser Wilson Professor of Biomedical Engineering. The researchers are using flat maps to create "correspondence maps" for individual differences in the shape of the brain. They also are deriving flat maps of the human brain, which relaxes to the size of a computer screen.

"Our nervous system must be dynamically adjusting the flow of information from lower centers to higher centers as visual attention shifts from one place to another," Van Essen explained. The researchers now are characterizing the connections and functional organization of the visual pathways in the macaque monkey using the techniques that Van Essen pioneered.

Many of these areas were discovered or first extensively characterized in Van Essen's lab. These include areas MST (medial superior temporal), which he discovered in 1983, and MT (middle temporal), both of which specialise in analyzing information about moving objects.

Areas of the visual system, which are driven by "sheer intelligence," also have potential applications. Understanding how the visual cortex picks out patterns and shapes could improve security systems that recognize individual faces or computers that read signatures.

"The opportunities for major discoveries in neuroscience have never been more promising ..."
Exhibitions

"Transitions." Features works by several new and longtime faculty members in the School of Art. Through Dec. 17. Gallery of Art, upper gallery, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-5490.

"Versions of the Self: The Poetry of John Newman." A selection of books and manuscripts tracing the career of Morris, a poet and emerging English professor. Through March 1. Special Collections, Olin Library, Level Five. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Saturdays. 935-5495.

Photography/photographic image exhibit. Works by students in the school's fine arts photography program. Through Jan. 15. Midwest Center, 202 Washburn Hall, St. Louis. Hours: 2:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Thursdays. 935-2740.

"Twelfth Floor Invitation." An exhibit in the 12th floor gallery of works in the school of Art which range from painting and sculpture to printmaking and glass. Through Dec. 23. 30 St. Louis Design Center, 917 South St., St. Louis. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. 621-6446.

Lectures

Thursday, Dec. 7

11:15 a.m. Social work seminar. "Mental Health and its Recent Research and Child Welfare." John Landauer, director, Children's Research of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services, Children's Hospital and Research Center. South Campus, 455 West Campus Conference Center. 935-6660.

9 a.m. Genetics seminar. "Asymmetric Cell Division and Cell Migration during Development of the C. elegans Nervous System." Dorothea F. Misgeld, associate professor, University of California, Berkeley, Cor, Aud., 4565 Medical Sciences Bldg. 935-6726.

3:45 p.m. Physics lecture. "Quartz: A New Material for Use in Renewable Energy Devices" Richard J. Meek, professor of physics, Rice University. 241 Compton Hall. (Tea: 3:30 p.m. in Room 200.) 935-6276.


Tuesday, Dec. 12

10 a.m. Microbiology and immunology/pathogen seminar. "Control of Siga Factor Activity During Bacterial Differentiation." Charles Moran, professor of microbiology, Emory University, Atlanta. Cor, Aud., 4565 Medical Sciences Bldg. 935-6726.


Wednesday, Dec. 13


Thursday, Dec. 14

1:00 p.m. Vision science seminar. "In Search of the Membrane Metabolite Expressions." Carlos Rami, assistant professor of ophthalmology, Barnes Hospital. 362-3726.


Friday, Dec. 15


Monday, Dec. 18


Wednesday, Dec. 20


10 a.m. Internal medicine seminar. "Growth and Structural Changes in Patients with Hispanic-Origin Congenital Heart Disease." Dario A. Martinez, assistant professor of pediatrics and of medicine, Washington University. 4950 Children's Place. 362-6974.

12:30 p.m. Molecular biology and molecular biophysics seminar. "The Regulation of Coagulation: Cell Biology and Physiological Implications." Eric Blau, professor of medicine and of cell biology and physiology, Clifton Aud., 4565 Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-0261.

Wednesday, Jan. 3


Friday, Jan. 5

1:00 p.m. Vision science seminar. "The Oculocellular Tumor of Anterior Retinal Granulomas," David H. Grosz, research assistant professor of ophthalmology, Barnes Hospital. 362-3726.

Saturday, Jan. 6

6 and 8:30 p.m. WU Association Travel Lecture Series. "How Does One Make a Nobel Laureate?" Joe and Mary Liz Adar, award-winning sculpture Epitome, Minneapolis. Film and video productions have been in Washington, D.C., for the National Endowment for the Arts and by Glamour, 4950 Children's Place. 362-5212.
Thursday, Dec. 7
3:30 p.m. Women's conference forum.
"Windows on Beijing: The United Nations - Our World Conference on Women." Speakers: Sally Hayward, administrator with the "Center for Mental Health Services in the Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the George Warren Brown School of Social Work; Ann Lindsey, adjunct prof., of social thought and analysis; Mavis Thompson, St. Louis City Circuit Clerk, 22nd Judicial District; Joan Bousher, chair, Dept. of Chemistry, prof. of radiology, Stanford University; "Canadian cast and crew members of "Needles and Opium" were unable to gain timely approval from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for their applications for P3 visas, which normally are issued for "culturally unique artists and entertainers." Lepage, a Canadian, is one of the most sought-after theatrical directors in the world. "Needles and Opium" - a concept, designed, directed and performed only by Lepage — is an outstanding example of the technical and artistic innovations for which he is internationally renowned. The solo performance features a multimedia kaleidoscope of mundane objects and intimate footage and text on a Lyres supercued piece will be presented by Edison at Lepage, a noted Canadian film and stage actor, as "Playwright of the Year," Lepage explores Cocteau's opium addiction, delirium and Lepage's own obsession with his ex-lover. The result is an examination of loss and how an artist copes with inner pain and external wounds, becoming more individualistic along the way. Current status: Lepage "the most inventive theater director since Robert Wilson," while describing "Needles and Opium" as a "theatrical masterpiece,"...The performance is part of Edison Theatre's "OVATIONS" series. Tickets are $20 for the public; $16 for senior citizens and Washington University faculty and staff; and $11 for University students. Tickets are available at the ticket window (935-6454) or at Metrotix (534-3511).

United Way campaign hits $300,000 target
Washington University's United Way campaign has reached its goal of $300,000, announced Clarence C. Barkdale, the University's campaign coordinator and vice chair of the Board of Trustees. "For only did we once again reach our goal, but we got there faster than ever," said Barkdale.

In past years, the drive was completed around the end of December. This year, the University's goal was $280,000. The final tally was $306,214, with contributions of $313,158 from domestic campus, $340,181 from the Medical Campus, $106,665 from the Hilltop Campus, and $54,846 from West Campus. Because donations still are coming in, Barkdale predicts the campaign ultimate total will reach $300,000.

While the University raised more money than last year, the same percentage of the $14 million goal was surpassed. "I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the United Way this year," Barkdale concluded. "Their support was an inspiration to our campaign leaders on the three campuses," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, Ph.D. "We look forward to each of you dedicating more people again next year's drive for United Way." United Way contributions still are being accepted and may be sent to Sharon McKinnis at Campus Box 1184.

Miscellany
Thursday, Dec. 7
8:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Conference Forum: "Postmortem: 'Glycogen Synthase Does Not Control the Rate of Glycogen Synthesis,'" Robert Tjian, Stanford University; "Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
tion." Eric P. Newman Education Center, 320 S. Euclid Ave. For cost info. and to register, call 935-6593.
10:11 a.m.-1 p.m. Art workshop. "Marketing and Collecting Artists' Books," an information session for publishing your books, with Douglas Aust, asst. prof. of art, Reed College; "Color in Photography," and "In Vivo NMR," Jerry Glassick, prof. of biochemistry, Wash U; "In Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
tion." Eric P. Newman Education Center, 320 S. Euclid Ave. For cost info. and to register, call 935-6593.
1:30-3:30 p.m. Art workshop. "Paper Mar-
bling." Learn styles found in books of the 1800s, create your own image and design tools needed to set up your own paper-maché studio. Appropriately painted clothing should be worn. Room 212 East Millikin. For more info. and to register, call 935-6893.
Friday, Dec. 15
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Conference Forum: "Continuing Medi-
cal Education conference." Louderman Hall. (Reception immediately afterwards.)
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Conference Workshop: "Marketing and Collecting Artists' Books," an information session for publishing your books, with Douglas Aust, asst. prof. of art, Reed College; "Color in Photography," and "In Vivo NMR," Jerry Glassick, prof. of biochemistry, Wash U; "In Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
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tion." Eric P. Newman Education Center, 320 S. Euclid Ave. For cost info. and to register, call 935-6593.
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Conference Workshop: "Marketing and Collecting Artists' Books," an information session for publishing your books, with Douglas Aust, asst. prof. of art, Reed College; "Color in Photography," and "In Vivo NMR," Jerry Glassick, prof. of biochemistry, Wash U; "In Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
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Saturday, Dec. 9
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Conference Workshop: "Marketing and Collecting Artists' Books," an information session for publishing your books, with Douglas Aust, asst. prof. of art, Reed College; "Color in Photography," and "In Vivo NMR," Jerry Glassick, prof. of biochemistry, Wash U; "In Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
tion." Eric P. Newman Education Center, 320 S. Euclid Ave. For cost info. and to register, call 935-6593.
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Conference Workshop: "Marketing and Collecting Artists' Books," an information session for publishing your books, with Douglas Aust, asst. prof. of art, Reed College; "Color in Photography," and "In Vivo NMR," Jerry Glassick, prof. of biochemistry, Wash U; "In Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
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12 p.m.-3 p.m. Conference Workshop: "Marketing and Collecting Artists' Books," an information session for publishing your books, with Douglas Aust, asst. prof. of art, Reed College; "Color in Photography," and "In Vivo NMR," Jerry Glassick, prof. of biochemistry, Wash U; "In Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
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3 p.m.-6 p.m. Conference Workshop: "Marketing and Collecting Artists' Books," an information session for publishing your books, with Douglas Aust, asst. prof. of art, Reed College; "Color in Photography," and "In Vivo NMR," Jerry Glassick, prof. of biochemistry, Wash U; "In Theoretical and Clinical Implications of Myocardial Infarc-
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Agreement allows exchange of Washington, Yonsei students

The agreement, which is open to undergraduates, allows Yonsei students to come to Washington, U.S. to participate in the School of Architecture's design studio projects. It also allows Washington University students to visit Yonsei in early next summer to teach and conduct research.

M. Olin School of Business, has traveled to Korea to meet with international alumni and is leading a group of undergraduates from Korea to discuss the possibility of developing a joint student exchange program. The trip to Korea resulted in design studio space of 60,000 square feet for their own design studio project downtown St. Louis.

The students in Associate Professor Jana Pereau's design studio are learning about design in a real-life setting - about working with a client, budgeting a project and finding appropriate building materials. An added bonus is that all the work has resulted in design studio space of its own.

The International Shoe Building is located off Washington Avenue in an area know as the Old Downtown. While giving some students a tour of the Loft District last year, Pereau, D.Des, met Tim Tucker, managing partner of the International Shoe Building.

The Loft District buildings, including the Interna- tional Shoe Building, Cassily — perhaps best known for creating the serpent as a sculp- ture circling the International Shoe Building's parking lot — wanted to tap into the students' creative energies to develop ideas for the 60,000-square-foot studio.

The students will use 5,000 of the 60,000 square feet, leaving 55,000 square feet for the studio. Although the students gave up the convenience of on-campus studio space, they are gaining the experience of working in their own studio.

There is a lot of material in the space, such as the 20-by-40-foot bricks to help Cassily and Tucker picture the clients' interests and skill levels. In the past, however, students in Washington University internship programs have created marketing plans for foreign companies to sell their products in the United States, as well as translated documents. Interning at Cassily in the Global Management Institute, where the corpora- tion's marketing professionals do their thing, is a part of the internship.

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For The Record

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

Of note
Three researchers from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work were part of a team that won the Best Paper Award at the Head Start Leadership Quarterly for writing the Best Paper of the Year. They are: Rebecca Cunningham, Ph.D., associate professor, who worked on the research; the work from the school and is now a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Oregon; Renee Cunningham, Ph.D., a postdoctoral fellow at Washington University in St. Louis; and Lonnie Brown, a senior engineering major, and Carla Cartwright, a junior majoring in second-year engineering.

Wallace receives governor's teaching award
William Wallace, Ph.D., associate professor in the Department of Art History, with a Ph.D. in History of Art and Sciences, has received a 1995 Governor's Award in Recognition of Excellence from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, a state policy board that oversees the Missouri Department of Higher Education.

Wallace teaches both undergraduate and upperdivision courses while engaging in original research on the Middle Ages and Renaissance legacy of Michelangelo. In selecting Wallace for the award, the Board noted the university official described him as faculty member "whose devotion to the discipline is matched by both his love of teaching and his commitment to the community."

Since 1995, the awards have been presented annually to an outstanding faculty member from each of about 50 public and independent colleges and universities in Missouri. The 1995 awards were scheduled to be presented on Thursday, Dec. 7, at a statewide higher education plan conference at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park.

While each institution has the flexibility to adopt its own procedures for selecting an awardee, the recommended criteria include effective teaching and advising at the undergraduate level; service to the college community; commitment to high standards of teaching and research; success in nurturing student achievement; and impact on the academic and personal lives of students.

Wallace's students have commented on his extraordinary ability to connect with students in his large art history survey courses. His lectures prompt students to scratch their heads, sit up in their seats, say "Wow!" and then discover new concepts and ideas. "He believes that research is alive ... and that students can up with new ideas, too," one student wrote.

Wallace received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Cincinnati in 1976, a master's degree in art history from Columbia University in 1980, and a master's degree in Art History from the University of Illinois in 1986. He is the recipient of numerous grants and scholarships, including awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council for Learned Societies. He has received wide recognition for his 1994 book titled "Michelangelo at San Lorenzo: The Genius as Entrepreneur," which was published by Cambridge University Press.

Scholarship recipients honor John Ervin
Senior Thomas B. Gill, a John B. Ervin Scholar, never met the man for whom he is a scholar. But in November, he organized a commemoration program in Ervin's honor. "Dr. Ervin died the day my class of Ervin Scholars was supposed to meet him," said Gill, a mathematics major. "The Ervin Scholars attend monthly activities, but the events have no direct connection to Dr. Ervin. Our Professor father, the teacher, the husband. Dr. Ervin did a lot for the University community. To get together and remember what he was like is very important so Ervin Scholars can understand the values and philosophies exist and why we are here."

Ervin, B.A., S.J., founded the University's School of Continuing Education, died Oct. 7, 1992, at his Olivet home after an apparent heart attack. He was 76. In 1987, Washington University endowed the John B. Ervin Program in honor of Ervin, a nationally recognized black educator. Up to 10 full-time scholarships are awarded to talented college-bound black high school students each year through the program. To date, five classes of Ervin Scholars have graduated from the University.

For The Record
Dec. 7, 1995
7

Federal judges challenge students during moot court competition
Three prominent federal judges recently presided over the final oral arguments of the annual Wiley Rutledge Moot Court competition at the School of Law.

The judges were Theodore McMillan of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals; Benjamin D. Bolden, a federal judge for the Western District of Tennessee; and Edward R. Ford, the chief of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Moot court is a simulation of an appeal court, with students arguing hypothetical cases. During the hour-long final competition in the school's courtroom, the judges asked challenging questions and afterward gave the four contest entries feedback on their performance.

"This was one of the most distinguished panels of judges we ever had preside over the moot court finals," said Karen Tokarz, L.M.L., clinical education director and professor of law.

After the competition, Tokarz presented McMillan with a crystal, flame-shaped award from the law school in honor of his 40 years on the bench. McMillan graduated first in his class in 1949 from the Saint Louis University School of Law. He was a founding partner of his own law firm and later served as an assistant circuit attorney for the city of St. Louis. McMillan then became the first black judge of the Missouri circuit court for the city of St. Louis (1956), the Missouri Supreme Court for the Eastern District of Missouri (1972), and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (1978).

Donold, the country's first black woman to be named a bankruptcy judge, said the competition was "one of the most stimulating to which I've been."

During the commemoration program, which was attended by members of Ervin's family and current Ervin Scholars, James E. McLeod spoke on "Re-membering John B. Ervin," and Arthur Dodson delivered a memorial tribute to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ervin Scholars Cecil G. Wood III, a senior political science major; Mark A. Mccormick, a junior business administration major; and Doug Parsons were the finalists in the competition. The chair of the student moot court board, senior Darla J. Wash, from the University of Missouri, Columbia, won the competition, was Danie Lard, a third-year law student. Catherine Goldwater, J.D., professor of law, served as faculty advisor.

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The following is a list of positions advertised by Washington University. The following positions are summarized in a table below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Requirements</th>
<th>Contact Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounting Manager</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting Services</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biological Safety Officer</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campus Stores</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coordinating Manager</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Financial Management Services</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quality Assurance Program Officer</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medical Safety Officer</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pharmacy Technician</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research Associate</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Risk Management Officer</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Research Associate</td>
<td>Bachelor's degree; strong interpersonal skills; strong problem-solving skills; proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet, and database software; ability to develop financial analysis and understand financial statements. Application required.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

For more information on any of these positions, please contact the Human Resources Office at 935-5990.

Opportunities & Personal Development

Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of positions available at the Hilltop Campus. The information is subject to change without notice.

Nov 27
1:30 p.m. - A faculty member reported that a wallet, valued at $59, was stolen from a vehicle that was parked in the driveway from November 15 to 16.
9:27 p.m. - A graduate student reported that a wallet, valued at $76, was stolen from a campus dormitory.

Nov 28
12:20 p.m. - A student reported that a wallet was stolen from her dormitory. The wallet, valued at $120, was stolen from her room that was located in the dormitory.
5:30 p.m. - A student reported that a wallet was stolen from her dormitory. The wallet, valued at $120, was stolen from her room that was located in the dormitory.
7:00 p.m. - A student reported that a wallet was stolen from her dormitory. The wallet, valued at $120, was stolen from her room that was located in the dormitory.
11:11 p.m. - A student reported that a wallet was stolen from her dormitory. The wallet, valued at $120, was stolen from her room that was located in the dormitory.