Washington University Record, December 5, 1996

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University School of Law provided students at Yonsei the chance to experience the American tradition of Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 28. Over 40 students from the International Students Association and the Korea Student Association were hosted by the Overseas Students Association. Side dishes were brought by participants and included fare from Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Africa.

Representatives from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, said their recent visit to the Washington University School of Law provided invaluable insights into the nuances of U.S. intellectual property law.

"We are the first graduate program in intellectual property and law in Korea but don't yet have the professional manpower quantitatively and qualitatively," said Jung-Gun Kim, dean of Yonsei's Graduate School of Intellectual Property and Law. "I wanted the students to meet and interact with experts in the world in this field." Kim said members of Yonsei's Senior Intellectual Property Management Program chose to make the trip to Washington University because they are familiar with Washington University Professor Charles R. McManis, J.D., an expert in intellectual property law and unfair trade practices, particularly in Korea, China, Japan and Taiwan.

"Professor McManis played a bridge role to expose our students to a newly developed area about which we are admittedly far behind," Kim said. McManis said he first met Kim and other faculty members at Yonsei University in the summer of 1994 after attending an institute in intellectual property law in Korea. McManis' visit helped further an existing rapport with Yonsei. That university's president, Ja Song, D.D.B.A., is a graduate of the John M. Olin School of Business. Yonsei graduate students have attended the School of Law's LLM program for international students and J.S.D. program.

McManis said the Korean group's trip here last month was a tremendous opportunity for the School of Law and signifies the increasingly global nature of intellectual property issues, particularly for Asian businesses that export into the United States.

"The visit is important as a purely academic matter, but also from a practical standpoint. People in Asia who do business here are really interested in U.S. law," McManis said. "There is a perception that the law really works over here and the legal protection offered is really valuable."

Law school Dean Dorsey D. Ellis Jr., J.D., said he hopes the visit will pave the way for future exchanges.

"As our globe continues to shrink, we increasingly view ourselves as an international law school," he said. "We are expanding our involvement with people throughout the world and particularly in the Asia-Pacific region."

The daylong conference included presentations, translated into Korean by an interpreter, on U.S. trademark, trade secret, copyright and patent law. McManis gave a general overview and explained the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States.

An expert in patent law and a professor at Wayne State University's School of Law, Martin Adelman, J.D., discussed intellectual property protection in the United States.

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Nearly 40 students will perform in three Washington University Dance Theatre concerts

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Medical Update

Students recognize extraordinary instruction at annual ceremony

Elaine C. Davis, Ph.D., right, and first-year student Mark Walsh, second from right, admire Davis’ award during a Nov. 22 School of Medicine ceremony to honor distinguished teaching. Davis and other faculty members were honored during the 10th annual event, which was held in the Eric P. Newman Education Center. Other first-year students pictured are, from left, Tammy Cheng, Heidi Weilbach and Bobby Kashuri.

Lectureship honors Gustav Schonfeld

Helena Schonfeld has established an annual lectureship in honor of her son Gustav Schonfeld, M.D., the William J. Keunz Professor of Medicine and head of the Atherosclerosis, Nutrition and Lipid Research Division. The Helena and Alexander Schonfeld Annual Lecture in Medicine began in September and will feature nationally prominent leaders in lipid research and vascular biology.

Alexander Schonfeld, M.D., graduated from Charles University Medical School in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1928. Alexander and Helena married in 1931 and lived in Prague, where Alexander was a general practitioner. In 1944, the Schonfelds and their two sons were deported to the Auschwitz death camp. Alexander and Gustav later were sent to a camp near the remains of the Warsaw Ghetto after it was destroyed by the Germans. In May 1945, U.S. troops freed Alexander every day as a concentration camp near Dachau, Germany, and the two were reunited with Helena, who had survived Auschwitz. The couple’s other son, Solomon, died in Auschwitz.

The couple emigrated to the United States in 1946 to settle in St. Louis, where the established the fund at Washington University School of Medicine. For many years, the two were regular donors to the medical schools at Washington University, St. Louis University and Saint Louis University.


Gustav Schonfeld joined the School of Medicine in 1972 as director of the Lipid Research Center. His research focuses on lipoproteins and atherosclerosis — the accumulation of fatty deposits in artery walls — and coronary artery disease prevention.

Book fair to offer discounted prices

The Department of Central Administration will host a book fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 11-13 on the second-floor link of the Clinical Sciences Research Building. Books will be discounted 40 percent to 70 percent off retail prices.
I've never been able to imagine the future that well, said the professor and chair of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures in Arts and Sciences Tatlock. "Since 1988, I think. Or 1987. I can't remember which."

"Already as a child, I'd go around interviewing my relatives, asking them to tell me about their past. I had a curiosity about people who had no ethnic identity whatsoever that was cultivated at all. It wasn't something that was taught. I picked a language. Everyone said, 'You're a girl, take German.'"

Tatlock's commitment to the advancement of her profession will perhaps be best illustrated by her upcoming project — the first of its kind — the department's honor for the superintendents. Inspired by a "wonderful" high school German instructor, in 1971, she majored in Germanic languages from Indiana. "It's an amazing teaching style," Hock said. "She comes to class and she's always prepared. It's a challenging setting — a full hour with the regular professor in the back of the room and a row of colleagues sitting alongside observing. And she gave a good performance."

"I was attracted to learning foreign languages, period, because I wanted to know about what seemed to me strange and exotic and mysterious." — she knows what she's teaching inside and out. But, her ideas. At the same time, she always is able to supply something to the class goes beyond what the students knew before they walked in.

"It's just one indication of her broad commitment to the education of young people," McLeod said. "It's also a reflection of the respect in which Lynne is held by her colleagues."

"Tatlock's youthful quest for the curious and the mysterious formed an intellectual exploration. Noted for her penetrating intellect, as well as her inspirational, high-energy teaching style, she has devoted much, much more to her teaching and scholarship."

"It was competitive sharing. One of us would scream for attention, then the other would say, 'Wait, I thought we were going to talk about my problem!'"

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Exhibitions
“Type-script: notebooks; an examina-
tion.” An examination of the writer’s
notebook as function and as form. Through
Jan. 26. Medieval and Renaissance
Library, Level Five. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-4523.

“Flewver.” Features multimedia works by
second-year master’s of fine arts students.
Opening reception: 6-9 p.m. Dec. 6. Exhibi-
tion runs through Dec. 21. St. Louis
Design Center, 12th floor, 917 Locust St.

Calendar
Thursday, Dec. 5
Design Center, 12th floor, 917 Locust St.
Exhibit runs through Dec. 21. St. Louis
Opening reception: 6-9 p.m. Dec. 6.

An examination of the writer’s
Noon. Genetics seminar.
6 p.m. Japanese Film Series.
“Back to Sleep — Is It Working in
6:15 p.m. European studies lecture.
Room 199Steinberg Hall. 935-7334.
5 p.m. Noon health seminar.
5:30 p.m. Noon health seminar.
3:30 p.m. Math talk. Topic to be
announced. Speaker is Jon Corbett, graduate
student in mathematics. Room 199
Cupples I Hall. 935-6722.
3:30-4 p.m. Noon health seminar.
“Med-

The Dark Crystal.” (Also Dec. 7, same
time, and Dec. 8 at 9:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, Dec. 11
12:10 p.m. Physical therapy seminar.
Topic to be announced. Speaker is Qian Min
Ping, Assoc. prof, of rehabilitation science; and
assoc. vice chancellor for clinical affairs; and
assoc. vice chancellor for clinical affairs.
935-5017.

Thursday, Dec. 5
Noon. Genetics seminar. “Genetics of
Diabetes: The End of the Beginning,”
James P. Crane, prof, of obstetrics and
gynecology; assoc. prof, of genetics; assoc. dean
for clinical affairs; and assoc. vice chan-
nel for clinical affairs. Room 775 McDonnell
Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-9035.
8 a.m. Obstetrics and Gynecology
Grand Rounds. "Can We Talk?" Ronaldo
C. Strickler, assst. prof, of obstetrics and
gynecology; assoc. prof, of mechanical engi-
neering. Room 3723 West Bldg. 362-7455.
4:30 p.m. Biochemistry and molecular
biophysics seminar. “Structure-function
Analysis of the Seventy-four kDa Glutathione
Transferring Proteins,” Judith Scheer, prof, of
nursing; and Sanjan Oatta, director of obstetrics
and gynecology; assoc. prof, of genetics; assoc. dean
for clinical affairs; and assoc. vice chancellor for
clinical affairs. Steinberg Hall. 935-5581.

Thursday, Dec. 12
10 a.m. Molecular microbiology semi-
nar. "The Clumping Factor of Staphylo-
ococcus Aureus, a Bacterial Integrin-like

5:45 p.m. Earth and planetary sciences
colloquium. "The Nucleus of the Sun,"
Richard Pinner, prof, of physics; and
assoc. prof, of physics. Room 100 Brown Hall.
362-6978.
8 p.m. WU Opera concert.
"Birdland." Steinberg Hall Aud. Cost: $8 for
the general public; $2 for student and free for
Friends of Music members. (See story on page 3.)
935-5581.

Saturday, Dec. 7
8:30 p.m. Jazz Vocal ensemble concert.
“The Nature of Jazz,” directed by Christine
Hitt, choral director. Program includes
“Honeysuckle Rose,” “Nature Boy”
and “Bibbidi.” Steinberg Hall Aud. (See
story on page 3.) 935-5581.

Friday, Dec. 6
6 p.m. WU Chorus concert. Directed
by Julie Stosset, director of vocal activities.
Program includes music of Antonio Vivaldi
and international repertoire. Presented by
the 24-hour Filmboard hotline, call
935-5983. (See story on page 4.)
935-5581.

Saturday, Dec. 7
6 p.m. Chamber Choir concert. "An
Anniversary Celebration for Schubert,
Brahms, Bruckner and Hindemith,”
directed by John Stewart, director of
vocal activities. Steinberg Hall. (See
story on page 5.) 935-5581.
Sports

Compiled by Mike Wolf, director, and Kevin Bergquist, asst. director, sports information.

Friday, Dec. 6:
This week: 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the WU Field House; 6 or 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, Lopata Classic, WU vs. Wesleyan, This week: 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the WU Field House; 6 or 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, Lopata Classic, WU vs. Wesleyan.

Women's basketball 4-0 on final weekend

Fresh off its championship in the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Bears have opened their 1996-97 season by winning three of their first five games. All three victories have come against NCAA Midwest Region foes — 90-84 (overtime) over DePauw University, 82-64 over Millikin University (Decatur, Ill), and 87-61 over Illinois College (Jacksonville).

The Bears finished up the regular season as a No. 5 seed in the NCAA tournament. In the first round, they defeated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 64-55, and then advanced to the Final Four. The Bears are making their eighth-straight Final Four appearance. WU faces St. Olaf (32-3) at 4:30 or 7:30 p.m. Washington University faces St. Olaf (4-1) at 7:30 p.m., respectively.

The volleyball team returns to Wisconsin for the NCAA Divi- sion III Final Four — a site the Bears hope hosts their sixth-consecutive NCAA championship. In 1995, WU won its fifth-consecutive title in Whitewater, Wis. This season, the Bears join J anet College (Jackson, Miss.) on the semifinal bracket. The team has won 101 of their last 102 games.

Women's basketball hosts Lopata Classic

The Lopata Classic — an annual high school basketball tournament sponsored by the Washington University athletics calendar — tips off Friday, Dec. 6, in the WU Field House. The four-team basketball tournament, which also is known as "The Brainless Classic," features first-time entrant Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.), which hosts the Bears at 8 p.m. Friday. In the other semifinal Friday, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (California, Calif.) plays Trinity University (San Antonio) at 6 p.m. The third-place and championship games are set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at 6 and 8 p.m., respectively.

Despite the loss of four starters from last year's NCAA Elite Eight squad, the Bears successfully have opened their 1996-97 season by winning three of their first five games. All three victories have come against NCAA Midwest Region foes — 90-84 (overtime) over DePauw University, 82-64 over Millikin University (Decatur, Ill), and 87-61 over Illinois College (Jacksonville).

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Washington University Record / Dec. 5, 1996

Full schedule of vocal concerts will usher in holiday season

The Washington University Opera will present a series of scenes and hit tunes from operettas and musicals. Jolyt Stewart, director of the University's opera program, said the concerts will take the form of a journey through a treasured musical treasure.

The fall event of the evening is a visit to Maximm's in Paris with music from Franz Lehar's "Clochette" and the title song from "The Merry Widow." The first audience will be presented on Dec. 5. The second audience will be presented on Dec. 6.

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Washington University Record / Dec. 5, 1996
**Dance Theatre shows modern, ballet pieces**

Dance lovers are invited to catch these bright young talent during the upcoming Washington University Dance Theatre concerts in Edison Theatre.

Nearly 40 top student dancers will perform seven distinctly different modern and ballet dance pieces at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. The Dance Theatre showcases outstanding Washington University student dancers selected through auditions to perform dance selections choreographed by faculty members and guest artists.

The Dance Theatre will feature the dance "Bench Quartet" by Andon and ballet dancer and choreographer Doug Varone, whose company appeared as part of Edison's "OVATIONS!" series. "Bench Quartet" was acquired for the Dance Theatre in part by a gift from the Margaret Marcus Fund.

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A work still in progress, "Untitled:" A student will perform this highly dramatic dance set to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The work was choreographed by Varone. Earlier this fall, it was taught to the students of the Dance Theatre by Edward Taketa, a member of Doug Varone and Dancers. Taketa, the 1996-97 Marcus artist, was in residence at Washington University for a week-and-a-half this fall.

**Intimations & Revelations:** Eight dancers will present this premiere dream ballet dance set to the specially commissioned music of George Frideric Händel. Choreographed by O'Neal, the work blends classical ballet with various character dances. O'Neal said that "although it is formal in structure, the work's overall feeling is semi-classical.

**Bench Quartet:** Four students will perform this work set to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The work was choreographed by Varone. Earlier this fall, it was taught to the students of the Dance Theatre by Edward Taketa, a member of Doug Varone and Dancers. Taketa, the 1996-97 Marcus artist, was in residence at Washington University for a week-and-a-half this fall.

**Wisdom-Sophia:** Three women will perform this highly evocative dance set to the music of David W Marchant. Choreographer Menderz said the work "explores the feminine face of God and the nature of existence and the irrational and absurd power of destruction of so-called civilized human beings." "Wisdom-Sophia" is a critique of the way we overuse words, abuse power, and cultivate violence, malice and cruelty. Marchant performed with the Shawin Dance Company and is currently touring throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe.

"Take Five:" Three dancers will perform this jazz dance set to Dave Brubeck's classic of the same title. The work, choreographed by O'Neal, premiered during the 1994 St. Louis Dance Festival. O'Neal has danced with such companies as the National Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, and Dancers.

**Night of White Chickens" (1992), to read from works**

A native of Brookfield, Ill., Semenske attended the Wauau municipal high school and attended the University of Illinois, where he played football for four years before being discovered by dance writer and former University of Illinois student Bill Evans. Semenske was hired by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and was later promoted to professor. He also served as the School of Engineering and Applied Science's provost and dean. Semenske was the first person to receive the University's Distinguished Teaching Award.

**Campus Watch**

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department from Nov. 18-Dec. 1. Readers with information that could assist the investigation of these incidents are urged to call (314) 935-5555. This release is not intended to serve as emergency service to anyone in immediate danger.

Nov. 19
12:58 p.m. - A laptop computer and a modem were reported stolen from Eliot Hall.

1:49 p.m. - A student reported that a bandit was in their dorm room.

11:28 a.m. - Several Lepata Hall offices were reported vandalized. Staff members were inventorying their areas to determine which items were stolen.

12:35 p.m. - A refrigerated display case in Blalock Hall was broken open, and several beverages were stolen.

Nov. 20
11:05 p.m. - A student reported being in a car in a garage.

10:53 p.m. - A staff member reported that a car in a parking lot was broken into.

2:14 p.m. - A student reported that a laptop was stolen from the same location.

Nov. 21
11:19 a.m. - Two students were reportedly seen on the roof of the housing office in the South 400 and claimed when asked to come down.

6:39 a.m. - Two Eliot Hall offices were broken into, and a portable radio and a laptop computer were reported stolen.

4:54 p.m. - A staff member reported that a door was broken into.

5:01 a.m. - A student reported leaving a wallet in a Walgreen's store in the Student Center. This release is not intended to serve as emergency service to anyone in immediate danger.

5:17 a.m. - A student reported that a vehicle was struck by another vehicle in the South 400.

**Francisco Goldman to read from works**

Guatemalan-American novelist and journalist Francisco Goldman will read from his works at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the West Campus Center Conference Center. Goldman is the author of the PEN/Faulkner Award-winning novel "The Ordinary Seaman," which was published in 1996. "The Ordinary Seaman" has been translated into 17 languages and is currently being made into a film. Goldman's other novels include "The Night of the Iguana," "The Searchers," and "The Old Man and the Gun." Goldman will be reading from his latest novel, "The Night of the Iguana," which was published in 1996. The novel is about a group of people who travel to a small town in Mexico to escape the war in Guatemala.

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For The Record

James M. Cheverud, Ph.D., professor of anatomy in neurobiology and of genetics, received a $122,674 three-year grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to study the genetic diversity of the primate species. The project, titled "Genetic Development of the Primate Brain," will focus on understanding the genetic basis of brain development.

Diane M. Harris, Ph.D., research associate in biochemistry and molecular biophysics, has been awarded a one-year fellowship from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases for her project titled "Inhibition of Rat Liver IGF-I Gene Regulation."".

James A. Waddle, Ph.D., research associate in the Department of Social Work Education, received a $51,100 one-year award from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund.

Speaking of

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

Dean Shanti Khinduka honored with award for education excellence

Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D., dean of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, recently received the President's Award for Excellence in Social Work Education from the National Association of Social Workers (NASW). Jay Clynart, president of the NASW, presented the award Nov. 14 during a luncheon at the association's annual conference in Cleveland.

Khinduka, a native of India, has been a member of the faculty and administration at Washington University since 1986 and has been an active member of the Council on Social Work Education. She has served as the chair of the NASW's Publications Committee and is a founding member of the Inter-university Conference on Education in Social Work Research.

Khinduka has authored or co-authored more than 40 books and articles, and has written extensively on social work education, international social work, and ethnic diversity. She has served as the founding director of the Kothari Center for Environment, Education, and Research in Calculutta, India, and has been a member of the organizing committee for the conference on the relationship between social work and human rights.

Focusing on research

Ronald S. Ineke, Ph.D., professor of electrical engineering, shows WU students a magnetic force microscope, which magnifies features that are approximately one-one-hundredth the thickness of human hair. Indeck and other members of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science discussed the broad range of research activities in the two departments with about 70 students and corporate and governmental visitors during "Research Review Day" last month.

Mark Rollins named director of Summer School

Mark Rollins, Ph.D., has been appointed associate dean in the University College and director of the Summer School this year. Rollins, who also is an associate professor of philosophy in Arts and Sciences, succeeds former Summer School Director Robert Wittenburg, Ph.D., who retired in June.

"I am delighted that Mark Rollins has agreed to join us in University College," said Wittenburg. "We expect that his wide experience, his interdisciplinary interests and his enthusiasm will be of great benefit to us and to our students."

Rollins joined Washington University in 1987 as an assistant professor of philosophy. He was named an associate professor in 1994.
Korean delegation visits law school, tours new building – from page 1

obtaining and enforcing patents in the United States, as well as the role of juries in obtaining and enforcing patents in the CMS, Visual Basic, TCP/IP, Excel, Microsoft, Windows NT, working with Windows 3.1, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Windows NT, Microsoft Internet Explorer, Microsoft Word and SAS help, excellent interpersonal skills, CMIS, Visual Basic, TCP/IP, MS or JCL, as preferred. Application required.

Senior Accountant 970196. Accounting Services. Requirements: bachelor's degree, excellent interpersonal skills, ability to communicate with a wide range of people both in and out of the organization, ability to work effectively as a team member on a variety of projects, and ability to write quality work papers. Application required.

Medical Librarian, Access Services/Reference 19777-17. Law School Reference Library. Requirements: master's degree, law practice experience, knowledge of library public-service operations involving use and access to the Library. Application required.

Administrative Assistant 970138. Accounting Services. Requirements: high school graduate, plus two years of college courses; college degree from business school preferred. Proficiency in personal computer skills, ability to read and interpret financial statements, ability to use the Lotus Excel and WordPerfect software packages, as well as other software such as Excel, grammar, excellent organizational skills, ability to maintain information: ability to participate as a team member on various types of projects. Application required.

Senior Accountant 970140. Accounting Services. Requirements: bachelor's degree, excellent interpersonal skills, ability to communicate with a wide range of people both in and out of the organization, ability to work effectively as a team member on a variety of projects, and ability to write quality work papers. Application required.

Medical Assistant (PRN) 970209-R. Pediatrics. Requirements: high school graduate, plus two years of college courses; college degree from business school preferred. Proficiency in personal computer skills, ability to read and interpret financial statements, ability to use the Lotus Excel and WordPerfect software packages, as well as other software such as Excel, grammar, excellent organizational skills, ability to maintain information: ability to participate as a team member on various types of projects. Application required.

Assistant Professor of Law 970222-R, Anatomy. Requirements: bachelor's degree with course work and/or experience in anatomy and physiology, willingness to work with computers: Re Responsible for the development and management of computer-related tasks on a research project, including heading and W-2s to be mailed to homes this year

This year, the vendor that prints the W-2 form for the University will mail the forms directly to employees' home addresses. If an address is not correct, the employee must immediately contact the payroll section for a change. For more information, call Susan W. Carter, Personnel Services, at (314) 935-4789.

Where to tune in if weather closes WU

If Washington University is forced to close because of severe weather, there are a number of media outlets that will air such closings or cancellations. Members of the University are to review their employees to see which channels to tune into for immunohistochemical and anatomic and physiologic course work and/or experience in anatomy and physiology, willingness to work with computers: Re Responsible for the development and management of computer-related tasks on a research project, including heading and

Hilltop Campus

The following is a partial list of positions available at the School of Law. For further information, please call by appointment.

Senior Accountant 970136. Law School Accounting Office. Requirements: high school graduate, plus two years of college courses; college degree from business school preferred. Proficiency in personal computer skills, ability to read and interpret financial statements, ability to use the Lotus Excel and WordPerfect software packages, as well as other software such as Excel, grammar, excellent organizational skills, ability to maintain information: ability to participate as a team member on various types of projects. Application required.

Hae-Nan Lee said he would share what he learned with fellow business leaders and that this shared learning was highlighted by a tour led by Ellis of the Tonga Islands, the answer is greater than one.

“For when I manufacture and export goods,” he said, “I am more interested in the degree of reliability, accuracy and timeliness of the delivery system as a team member on various types of projects. Application required.

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temperature of a region. Wius used a mathematical model to determine the different possible solutions — which showed whether a subduction zone was hot or cold. This model is similar to the one that has been described before. For that matter, the notion that deep earthquakes were not caused by subduction zones but rather by cold water — something that some researchers have considered — has gained an important clue about what causes deep earthquakes.

Wius noted that the Gutenberg-Richter relationship is different in hot, shallow earthquakes, but it is the same cold one. The relationship is what seismologists use to measure the difference between the number of small earthquakes and the number of large earthquakes. If, for example, there are 10 earthquakes of magnitude 6 (Richter scale) in a region over time, how many magnitude 7 earthquakes are there in general? In shallow earthquakes, the answer is one. In very large earthquakes, the answer is greater than one. This relationship is important for shallow earthquakes (such as those that occur frequently along California's San Andreas Fault), but it is not as evident for deep ones. Seismologists use a number of different methods for the occurrence of large, deep earthquakes. One is transformational faulting, which is triggered by a phase change. The other is ductile faulting, which occurs when kinks suddenly form in material that is too hot to be brittle. A third is related to fluids existing within the fault that aid the faulting process.

“Once we incorporate our work of the past with other types of mechanisms, the food problem will be solved,” he said. “Transformational faulting may predominate in very cold subduction zones, such as in the Tonga and Kurile regions, and shallow faulting may be more common in the hotter zones like the Tonga Islands.” In the Kurile and Tonga areas, these results indicate that temperatures vary significantly in the faulting process of deep, large earthquakes in a way that is different from shallow earthquakes. “So we can’t go down and see what is going on, we will need to do more analy-