October 22, 1998

WUTV broadcasts Gates talk live

BY DAVID MOESSNER

On a warm Saturday afternoon, Mike Sholiton is a super-,

handed wide receiver for the football Bears. On a recent

Sunday afternoon, however, he quarterbacked a different winning

endeavor.

At the helm of an eight-person Washington University Television
(WUTV) crew, Sholiton served as producer for the fledgling station's live

broadcast of an address by Bill Gates, chairman and chief executive

of the Microsoft Corp.

Adding funding is provided that interviews of candidates to

enhance clinical, educational and research endeavors at the Cancer Center and funding support of

the School of Medicine, and BJC Health System to provide

of Defense. Under his

command the country responded to 28 crises, most notably


Powell has received numerous military awards, including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Army Distinguished Service Medal, Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Civilian awards

include two Presidential Medals of Freedom, President's Citizens

Medal, Congressional Gold Medal, Secretary of State Distinguished Service Medal and the Secretary of Defense Distinguished Service Medal.

Since his retirement from military life, Powell has been a

major force in two national service initiatives, serving as chair of the

President's Summit for America's Future and of America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth, a campaign launched at the summit
to help the nation's young people. Powell also is active in educational and civic organizations, serving as a trustee at Howard University and a director of the United Negro College Fund. Powell also serves on the Board of Governors of The Boys & Girls Clubs of America and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Children's Health Fund.


See Founders Day, page 6

Network study of families continues with added grant

BY NANCY BELT

A two-year, $1,375,000 grant from the John D. and

Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation will provide continued funding for a national research network concerned with America's families, co-chaired by Robert A. Pollak, Ph.D., the Herchel Distinguished Professor of Economics and Arts and Sciences and the John M. Olin School of Business. The Network on the Family and the Economy, researching the future of families in today's economy, includes nine leading scholars in economics, public policy, developmental psychology and public policy from major research

centers.

See Pollack, page 7

Cancer Center plans unfold; additional funding is provided

BY BARBRA RODRIGUEZ

Timothy J. Eberlein, M.D., interim director of the Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and the School of Medicine, provided an update on the center's developments to a standing-room only crowd at an Oct. 7 town hall meeting in a seminar room at the Eric P. Newman Conference Center. Eberlein gave an overview of the three-year strategic plan for the center and updates on developments for its new facilities.

scheduled to open in the fall of 2000.

He reported that an agreement has been reached by the medical school, Barnes-Jewish Hospital and BJC Health System to provide an additional $28 million to support Cancer Center planning and programs. Eberlein, the Bixby Professor of Surgery and head of the Department of Surgery, noted that interviews of candidates to direct the center also are well under way, with hopes of having a director in place in early 1999.

See Center, page 6

In an illustration of the first floor lobby area of the Ambulatory Care/Cancer Center. The facilities are scheduled to open on the southwest corner of Forest Park Parkway and Euclid Avenue in fall 2001. Plans to enhance clinical, educational and research endeavors at the Cancer Center and funding support of $28 million were recently discussed at a town hall meeting.

like the Gold Rush. Sporting a Washington University sweatshirt and projected onto two

giant screens, Microsoft founder and CEO Bill Gates addresses 3,500 students packing the Field

House Oct. 13. He told students that the current state of computer technology is "like the Gold

Rush, with all that energy and excitement ... it's a great time to be going out into the job market."

"This was the 'make-it'
in terms of showing

What we can do,
given the opportunity."

BY MIKE SHOLITON

Getting to see him was yet another. By Microsoft's request, the program was open only to St. Louis-area college students — 2,000 from Washington University, 1,200 from other metro-area schools. Distributed on a first-
come, first-served basis, the tickets proved to be a hot commodity and left many

students on the outside with no

clear view in.

"We've really had to work hard to justify ourselves and show

people that we're actually worth something," Sholiton said of the

station that now includes a staff of 30 and a 24-hour broadcast

schedule. "That we were even

under way, with hopes of having a director in place in early 1999.

See Center, page 6

An illustration of the first floor lobby area of the Ambulatory Care/Cancer Center. The facilities are scheduled to open on the southwest corner of Forest Park Parkway and Euclid Avenue in fall 2001. Plans to enhance clinical, educational and research endeavors at the Cancer Center and funding support of $28 million were recently discussed at a town hall meeting.
Carl Phillips nominated for National Book Award

**By Lisa Oten**

Carl Phillips, associate professor of African and Afro-American studies and director of Creative Writing, has been nominated for the National Book Award in poetry. Phillips was nominated for his third collection, "Fearsome Deeds," published by Graywolf Press earlier this year.

"Writing poetry is a very quiet, solitary sort of activity," Phillips said when informed of the nomination. "One writes with no expectations beyond the poem itself, and I sometimes forget that the poems are going to go out into the wider world. It's exciting to be reminded that people are actually out there reading them."


The winners will be announced on Nov. 20, and the reception will be held on Nov. 21.

**NSF brings workshops to campus**

The National Science Foundation has announced plans to bring workshops to Washington University in 1998 and 1999. The workshops are designed to help faculty members with the process of proposal submission.

The workshops will be held in St. Louis on Nov. 19 and 20. The registration fee is $190 per workshop, which includes tuition, materials and refreshments.

The workshops will cover proposal submission, new funding opportunities, and other relevant topics.

The workshop is open to all faculty members, and it is recommended that at least one person from each department attend.

**Staying limber**

Researchers at the School of Medicine are looking for men and women 78 and older to take part in a study to see if recommending exercises can help them stay limber.

The study focuses on improving balance, flexibility and strength to prevent problems frequently associated with aging.

Employees who are called for jury duty and wish to serve may be excused from work. The employer should notify the supervisor of his or her intention to serve before accepting duty, if absences from work for the period of duty would interfere materially with departmental operations, the employer may request that call be made at another time. Employees are compensated at their regular base rate of pay for work days spent as a juror, if proof of service is provided (from the Hilltop Campus "Summary of Policies and Procedures" staff handbook).

**Founders Day**

**Distinguished faculty, alumni to be honored**

- from page 1

The four recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Awards are Michael M. Greenfield, J.D., the Walter D. Coles Professor of Law in the School of Law; Scot Schaal, Ph.D., professor emeritus of clinical psychology, School of Medicine; Barbara A. Schaal, Ph.D., professor of biology in Arts and Sciences and of genetics in the medical school; and Murray L. Weidenbaum, Ph.D., the Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of economics in Arts and Sciences.

This year the Robert S. Brookings Award, given by the Trustees to "persons who exemplify the ideals of the American way of life," will be awarded posthumously to Paul O. Hagemann, M.D., who was professor emeritus of clinical medicine at the medical school at the time of his death.

**Carl's nomination might be a surprise, in that he could...**

Carl Phillips' nomination for the National Book Award is coming to Washington University. It has been a big week for Phillips, who earned a bachelor's and a law degree at Washington University later that year for a joint appointment in the Department of English and the African and Afro-American Studies Program. He became director of the Washington University Poetry Center in 1995. Over the last few years, Phillips has accumulated an impressive list of literary accomplishments. In 1997, he was one of two poets selected by U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky for a Wittgenstein Scholars Program. Phillips' third collection and personal exploration of the physical, moral and spiritual intersections of the sacred and the earthly: "Writing poetry is a very quiet, solitary sort of activity. One writes with no expectations beyond the poem itself, and I sometimes forget that the poems are going to go out into the wider world."
Insight into the brain

T

he parts of the brain that enable you to do a familiar task are different from those that learn that task, a new study confirms.

Medical School Update

A

research team led by Louis V. Avioli, M.D., the Storerben Professor of Medicine and professor of orthopedic surgery, has received a four-year, $5 million project grant project grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal Diseases. This grant will allow four teams of investigators to conduct the biological control of bone cells that maintain a healthy skeleton.

The integrity of the skeleton relies on complex interactions in the bone centered around cells called osteoclasts and osteoblasts. Osteoclasts tear down aging bone, while osteoblasts work to rebuild it. When the balance between these cells is disrupted, diseases such as osteoporosis result. "Our research findings will help in developing therapies to overcome these imbalances and restore new bone formation," said Avioli, who directs the Division of Bone and Mineral Diseases at the medical school. In the first project, Avioli; co-investigator Roberto Civitelli, M.D., associate professor of medicine and assistant professor of cell biology and physiology; and research instructor Su-Li Cheng, Ph.D., will study the influence of certain receptors on osteoblast movement, growth and other activities. The receptors, called integrins, allow osteoblasts to attach to the extracellular matrix, a supportive network surrounding bone cells. The investigators will determine how specific integrins influence osteoblast activity, by serving as biological switches that turn on internal signals regulating bone cells. The investigators will be studied in greater detail, and the entire set of genes that are involved in osteoclast development and function have been established.

The integrity of the skeleton relies on complex interactions in the bone centered around cells called osteoclasts and osteoblasts.

A
turn on internal signals regulating cell behavior. In addition, they will study how chemicals secreted by osteoclasts affect this signaling and the role matrix components play in the cross-talk between bone cells.

Wilson to sequence intestinal pathogens

Richard K. Wilson, Ph.D., associate professor of genetics, has received a three-year $1.9 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. The grant will allow him to determine the DNA sequences of several Salmonella bacteria.

One member of the Salmonella family causes typhoid fever, while others cause foodborne intestinal infections called salmonellosis. About 40,000 cases of salmonellosis are reported each year in the United States, and 1,000 are fatal. Salmonella contains one large molecule of DNA, which carries all of the instructions for cell reproduction and function. Wilson will determine the sequence of the building blocks in this DNA, constructing a diagram of the bacterial genome—the genetic blueprint. He will also sequence the complete genome of S. typhimurium, a common cause of salmonellosis, and part of the genomes of the other Salmonella strains.

Wilson also has received a one-year $250,000 grant from Monsanto Co. to map the genome of a plant called Arabidopsis, which he and others have started to sequence. Landmarks on the map will enable the researchers to correctly align their segments of sequence.

You want me to touch that?

Richard Mason, M.D., right, shows Southwest High School ninth grader Labarah Mielakw the diseased lung of a smoker. Mason is visiting the school as part of "Blame the Brakes on Tobacco," a community outreach program of the internal medicine-primary care residency. This month, residents in the outreach program are visiting area schools to discuss the dangers of smoking and to introduce a student bumper sticker contest.
Grant keynotes annual Black A&S Festival

Gwendolyn Brooks Grant, psychologist, consultant and author, will deliver the Black Arts and Sciences Festival keynote address at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, in Holmes Chapel as part of a daylong celebration. This year's festival theme is "Through Oct. 25. Lower Arts Gallery. 935-4523. "Art." Cost: $3 first visit; $2 subsequent visits. Gallery 2, Gallery of Art. 935-4523. "Crow." (Also Oct. 31, Midnight Series. Furniture Market Bldg. 935-5983. "Limitless."


Turner executive on campus for talk

Bradley J. Siegel, a University of Pennsylvania class of 1979 alumnus of Turner Network Television (TNT) and Turner Classic Movies (TCM), will speak at his alma mater at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Student Union Market Center and is sponsored by the Performing Arts Department in Arts and Sciences. Siegel, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in history and art history, has been a Turner Broadcasting executive since 1993 and is president of both Turner Classic Movies and TCM. He has named subsidiaries of both enterprises in August 1994.

Before joining Turner Broadcasting, Siegel was vice president of American Movie Classics. He was responsible for the development and administration of all programming and production strategies. He also has been vice president and general manager of New York City's City National Bank, where he developed National College Television, an advertising-supported program service for college television stations and cable services, and he served as promotions director for Sportsview Magazine.

TNT, the number one-rated basic cable network in prime time, is an affiliate of Turner Broadcasting System's 24-hour, advertising-supported service. The station offers a variety of foreign language programs and movies as well as contemporary films, premiers, documentaries and sports

Exhibitions

Washington University in St. Louis

Events

“University Events” lists a portion of the activities taking place at Washington University in St. Louis during the week of Oct. 23-29. For an expanded campus calendar, go to www.wustl.edu/thisweek/activities taking place at Washington University in St. Louis.

Sacrified Conversations: Poetry · Mini-Chats · Jazz Quartet · Newman Lunch

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Tuesday, Oct. 26
Creative Writing Program brings three poets to campus

It's a busy week for the Reading Series sponsored by the Visiting Poets Series in Arts and Sciences.

On stage spare parts, an accoladed trio of folk songwriters and singers that includes WU's Assistant to the Chancellor Steve Ginsberg (center), will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at his Place in Wolf Hall. Center. The guests' "Wear your head free" is free. Ginsberg's folk singer performers are Barry LaFond (left) and Mike Hall.

Brown Professor of Social Policy, Room 100 Brown Hall

3 p.m. Math analysis seminar, "Inversion in a Generalized Gauss Measure and Integers of Small Norms," Juan-Pablo Garcia-Azpeitia, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. 310 Copple Hall. 935-4946.

Tuesday, Oct. 27


3 p.m. Immunology Research Seminar Series. "What Are the Epitopes That Drive the Progress of Syphilis?" Michael J. Cutler, prof. of microbiology, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. 204 Leduc, prof. of microbiology, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. 310 Copple Hall. 935-2763.


Wednesday, Oct. 28


Thursday, Oct. 29


2 p.m. Physics Colloquium. "Quantum Dynamics of Protein Folding in Complex Media: A Physicist's View of Robert and Other Random Walks." Paul A. M. Hoogenboom, prof. of physics, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 400 Baruch Hall. 935-2874.

Sports Section

Football Bears win, top UAA

Senior linebacker Ryan Barrett threw for 218 yards and a touchdown, and place-kicker Ryan Johnson kicked three field goals as the Bears defeated the North Park Vikings, 31-0.

Men's soccer posts 1-0-1 week

Freshman forward Casey Lien scored two goals and added an assist as the Bears defeated Maryville University 1-0 Oct. 14. and 1-0 Oct. 16. The Bears lost to the University of Chicago 3-1 Oct. 19. Lien, who leads the team in scoring with nine goals, 21 points and four game-winning goals, scored for the traveling try in the Maryville contest and the first goal vs. the Maroons. He also assisted on the Bears' final goal against Chicago as the Bears moved to within one point of first place in the UAA.

Volleyball beats Maroons in final match

Washington University's second-ranked women's volleyball team, now 16-0 on the season, posted three wins and tied for first place at the UC San Diego Triton Invitational Oct. 10-17 in San Diego, Calif. The Bears started slow, dropping their second straight match of the year to third-ranked Central College (15-2, 15-13, 15-9), but rebounded with wins over Chapman University (13-5, 15-14, 15-4, 15-12), and Whitman (15-12, 15-9) to earn a 3-1 victory. The Bears were able to pull out the match as the year to third-ranked National champion UC San Diego (15-10, 15-9, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12). Senior Jennifer Martz and Jenny Cafuzza were named to the all-tournament team.

Women's soccer wins 11th straight

After earning its first number-one national ranking, the women's soccer team backed it up with a pair of wins last week. Senior forward Lori Thomas, the UA Offensive Player of the Week, tallied her third hat trick of the year in a 3-1 win over Maryville Wednesday, the UA. The Bears, 12-1-0 on the year in 4-0-0 in the UAA, then knocked off conference leader for University of Chicago 1-0 Saturday. Freshman goalkeeper Stephanie Peters extended her consecutive minutes played without a goal making streak to 626 minutes and picked up her eighth shutout.

Cross country falls just short

The men's and women's cross country teams ran hard, but fell just short at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational Oct. 12, 17. The men's team finished 14th in the 21-team field while the women's team took eighth overall.

Performances

Music

Saturday, Oct. 24

2:30-4:30 p.m. 4 WU Jazz Quintet performance. Dept. of Music class will perform "I swing." 4 p.m. French Fringe, open. Grunewald Lounge, 935-5102.

Sunday, Oct. 25

4 p.m. Music dept. Graduate Recital. Felix G Hunter, organ, Graham Chapel. 935-9574.

Sports

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Completed by Kevin Bergquist, director of athletics, and June Johnson, athletic director, sports information. For up-to-date news about Washington University's athletics program, access the Bears' website at www.wustl.edu/athletics.
Nearing completion
Tom Carroll of Leonard Masonry Inc. pieces together stonework to support the ornate cornice of the chapel addition providing a ramped entrance to the building's main entrance.

Academic support
The redesign offers more space for lower-level classrooms, new sound, heating and cooling systems and the illumination of the chapel's refinished ceiling to reveal the original woodwork and trusses. The University is raising money to pay for the $1.4 million in renovations; significant support has come from the Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Foundation and also from alumnus Roland Quaid, who gave generously both during his lifetime and for his estate.

Center
Eberlein outlines new developments
Introducing Eberlein, William A. P., M.D., M.B.A., chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school, said, "The message is that the Cancer Center is a reality. Thanks to the continuing support of the Bernard Fox Skin and Cancer Hospital and to the financial contributions from the school, hospital and health system, we have in place a comprehensive, well-funded plan to help bring several years of planning to fruition." Added Edward B. Case, executive director of the medical school and chief operating officer of BJC Health System, "We're excited about more money, more facilities and more people in this level of cancer to the community.

In his overview, Eberlein outlined the three areas of the center's strategic plan, which are designed to enhance clinical, educational and research endeavors. Clinical efforts have included recruiting new faculty members, designing the center facility to provide patient-friendly care with access to multiple health care professions and expanding the interactions between medical school physicians and community practitioners in outlying clinics.

Eberlein also noted that support will go toward providing more information for health care providers, researchers and patients. He noted that at least one new Cancer Information Center is built on the campus near the ambulatory care/Cancer Center, which will be available to on and off-campus locations.

Among improvements are addition of new computer facilities at the center provided more details on the facilities and related services. Paula M. Fracaso, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of medicine, talked about the Developmental Therapeutics Program and the pharmacology core, which is designed to expand the number of early phase clinical trials on cancer performed at the medical center. The program is getting up to initiate trials with cancer drugs that will cut off the blood supply to tumors, prevent tumor cell division and implement other therapeutic measures.

Paul J. Goodfellow, Ph.D., associate professor of genetics and of surgery, spoke about the cancer family registry that will allow genetic information to be gathered and established to provide advanced training in cancer research.

The center's research focus also includes training new faculty members and providing additional programs on cancer research. "The Cancer Center is on-line, there is no longer a vision without substance," Eberlein said. "I think that we can really become the comprehensive Cancer Center for the Midwestern United States."

'''Recovered' memories topics of national conference here''

T he controversial issue of "recovered" or "false" memoirs will be the center of discussion during a national conference on "Memory and Suggestibility in the Psychotherapeutic Relationship" to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Nov. 7 in Mary Audrium in the John M. Olin School of Business.

The conference, which is open to the public, brings together some of the nation's leading experts on human memory and the use of psychotherapy to explore implications of recent research on memory and practice.

The event is sponsored by the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, the Department of Psychology in Arts and Sciences and the St. Louis Psychosocialy.

Registration fee is $1.25 to the public and $40 for students. For more information, call 361-7875.

The conference will be moderated by Erle J. Nueztel, M.D., a psychoanalyst in private practice and a member of the faculty at both the University and the Psychiatric Institute. Nueztel has been an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the university since 1989 and a training and supervising analyst at the Institute since 1983.

Session presenters include:

• Henry L. Roedig III, Ph.D., the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor and chair of psychology in Arts and Sciences and an expert on issues of learning and memory;

• Kathleen Frawley, Ph.D., a research associate in radiology in the School of Medicine and a research assistant professor in psychology in Arts and Sciences;

• C. Brigitte Harder, Ph.D., a psychologist in private practice, a member of the faculty at the psychoanalytic institute; and

• Michael J. Good, M.D., an assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

"A few people commented that we had too many audience slots during the [preliminary] Bob Rieti webinar speech," Sholiton said. "But the same guy who was at the conference was in my ear the whole time telling me that he needed more of that. After the Gates speech, the same two people told me that the Robinson talk thanked us for doing just that."

Sholiton said the WUTV crew "was able to do a great job of the event, both for themselves as individuals and for the station." We were told to dust in jeans and T-shirts and to be comfortable because 'It's a casual event, wear a shirt and tie,' he said. "Every day is a happy day for a part of something, that's what it was.""

"It wasn't that we were specially trained to be television professionals, we were all professionals and said, 'I didn't realize that I was talking to the regional director for Microsoft,' I was just talking to someone who was doing a television segment."

"It was a great experience for anyone who got a chance," Sholiton continued. "It was a real team effort."

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WUTV Student-run station broadcast address

we needed to borrow wires or cords or if we needed expert on their devices. There were people there. That really helped the participants."" Technically, the whole broadcast went almost perfectly,"" Sholiton said. ""We were right on when Bill Gates had us cut the tape. We did as well as we could with our equipment.""

The "day-start" morning of the production is an important aspect of the story, according to Sholiton. One of the sound and lighting engineers hired a "street kid" who was involved with the WUTV crew didn't have the experience to do the speaking. Sholiton said no.

"At a university that is not a communications-oriented school, we're trying to build up a program with hands-on experience," Sholiton said. "The right thing to have was a chance to work on the Gates event will have an experience that they can talk about and will have a tape that they can show someone and say, 'That's my camera work,' or 'I was the switcher.'"

"My whole argument for not hiring the professional director was how do you get experience under a contract?"" Sholiton continued. ""The worst thing that happened was switching to the wrong camera at the wrong time."

With this experience as part of their broadcast hat, WUTV now hopes to broadcast live for Assembly Session speakers at Graham Chapel, for the President's and Student Coalition meetings and for the Student Coalition events. "We're looking to purchase enough fiber-optic cable to cover campus," Sholiton said, citing one student's request.

"Then we'll be able to broadcast live to this same site."

"This was the launch in terms of showing what we can do, given the opportunity.""

"The students were very nice to know that the University had given the coalition a situation to let the students handle it."
Truman appointed chair of civil engineering

Kevin Z. Truman, Ph.D., professor of civil engineering, has been appointed chair of the Department of Civil Engineering. He succeeds Philip L. Gould, Ph.D., the Harold D. Jolley Professor of civil engineering, who had been chair since 1978.

Truman is a leading figure in earthquake engineering and seismology and analysis. He has performed important studies on how to make structures resistant to different loads, with a specific focus on earthquakes.

Since the mid-1980s, Truman has made scores of invited presentations and published key journal articles and reports on these topics. His work has been influential to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the earthquake research community, and it has been an international organization devoted to reducing the impact of earthquakes.

He also served as associate editor of the American Society of Civil Engineers Journal of Structural Engineering from 1994 to 1998.

Notables

Truman: Successor Gould as chair

Truman has received numerous professional honors, including Missouri's Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1996. He is also heavily involved in university service, currently serving on the Undergraduate Disciplinary Committee, the Campus Earthquake Preparedness Committee and the Center for Engineering Computing Advisory Board.

Truman joined the University in 1980 as a lecturer in civil engineering. He progressed to assistant professor in 1985 and associate professor in 1988 and professor in 1996. Graduating in 1979 as part of the University's 5-2 program, Truman earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Washington University as well as a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from Monmouth (Ill.) College. He received a master's degree in civil engineering in 1981 from the University and a doctoral degree in civil engineering in 1985 from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Obituaries

Ludmila Dokoudovsky, ballet teacher

Ludmila Dokoudovsky, a part-time lecturer in the dance department in Arts and Sciences from 1983 to 1985, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1988, at Saint Louis University Hospital after a brief illness. She was 50 and lived in St. Charles County.

A talented ballet performer, instructor and choreographer, Dokoudovsky founded the St. Louis Ballet and the Ballet Center of St. Louis. She was among the first Americans to compete in the International Dance Competition in Bulgaria.

Throughout her career, Dokoudovsky worked with such legendary ballet figures as Rudolf Nureyev, Dame Alicia Markova, David Lichine, Rimma Nijinska and Agnes deMille.

Weiss named director of health and wellness

Illi Weiss has been named director of health and wellness, according to Karen Lewis, assistant vice chancellor for students and associate dean for the student experience. Also reporting to the director of the Student Health and Counseling Service, Weiss will develop, implement and evaluate a comprehensive campus wellness program, including a wide range of health education and health promotion programs. She also will work with a broad spectrum of University faculty, staff, students and administrators to maximize the health and academic success of University students.

In addition, Weiss will coordinate peer education efforts and train peer counselors to meet the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

Weiss comes to the University from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, where she worked as a project manager. Previously, she had served as a health educator in a same medical center. From 1996 to 1997, she was a research assistant in the Department of Health Promotion and Behavior at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Weiss earned a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1994 from Florida State University in Tallahassee and a master's degree in health promotion and behavior in 1997 from the University of Georgia. In addition, she received clinical training in mind/body medicine in 1998 at the Harvard Medical School.

Public policy sets the tone for tragedies like Shepard killing, says researcher

Diane Elze, a doctoral student in the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, is principal investigator on a National Institute of Mental Health study exploring factors affecting the mental health, behavioral functioning and resiliency of gay, lesbian and bisexual youth and the attitudes, beliefs and practices of their parents and children. The research will seek answers to questions such as "How do families work in the modern economy? What kinds of barriers help families create healthy outcomes for children and adults? How does family income affect outcomes for children and adults? How do money and time interact with social and psychological resources that are important for healthy outcomes?"

"We want to look at reasons why families in the United States have more money and fewer children but still are not faring well," Elze said.

The network will continue to support study in four areas — income and welfare, work and family, marriage and couples, and parents and children. The research will seek answers to questions such as "How do families work in the modern economy? What kinds of barriers help families create healthy outcomes for children and adults? How does family income affect outcomes for children and adults? How do money and time interact with social and psychological resources that are important for healthy outcomes?"

Weiss: Health and wellness expert

Medical News Analysis...

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Pollak...
Learning psychology first hand

Roediger claims that some of his most valuable psychology lessons occurred during his days at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga., where he enrolled at age 14. "I went there because I thought it would be interesting, but a lot of other kids were sent there by the courts or by parents who thought they needed discipline," Roediger said. "I was a good student, so the people in charge viewed me as a role model. I was always assigned to room with some of the students who presented the administration with challenges.

He recalls sharing a room one year with two older students from New York — one had lived in Europe and the other had assembled an older woman and stolen her purse.

"It was an interesting year, and I learned a whole lot about human nature," joked Roediger, adding that "the experience of dealing with those roommates still helps me in being a department chair.

Roediger graduated from Riverside as valedictorian and commandant of the corps of cadets in 1965.

Henry L. Roediger studies how the mind stores and retrieves memories and knowledge

Roediger and his mother, Mary (Wertz) Roediger, have known each other since he was 5 years old. His mother when he was 5 years old and living in Danville, Va.

"That event changed my life drastically," said Roediger, now the James I. M. McGraw Professor and Chair of Psychology at Washington University. "I was determined to turn many memories of her, to relive the past by remembering them. At a very early age, I spent a lot of time thinking about memory and how it works."

Born in 1947, Roediger has been known ever since as Roddy, a nickname bestowed on him by a matronary nurse who kept mispronouncing the family surname as "Rodd-y-gar." Now one of the world's leading authorities on the many mysteries of memory, Roediger has spent decades exploring the mysteries of memory, seeking answers to questions that haunt us all. Why can't we remember events from when we were 3 or 4 years old? Why are some painful events so easy to remember (even if we don't want to) and other events so hard to recall? How do we sometimes unlock memories that seemed long forgotten? And, why do our memories sometimes play tricks on us, when we remember events differently from the way they happened?

Although these conundrums of memory have made us all pause and wonder, Roediger takes them into the laboratory, devising experiments to explore conditions that enhance and harm memory and to test theories of memory function.

His research on human learning and memory has been cited so often that a 1995 study by the Institute of Scientific Information named him as the person whose work had the greatest impact on psychology from 1990 to 1994.

He is best known for research on implicit memory, how past experience can be expressed in behavior without a person's intention or awareness; and on memory illusions, why people sometimes remember events quite differently from the way they happened, and in dramatic cases, how people can come to have vivid memories of events that never happened.

"The idea that our memories hold a literal record of our past like a video recorder is wrong," Roediger said. "Rather, remembering is a constructive process and illusions of memory are the result of our struggle to weave the remembered pieces of our past into a coherent narrative story."

Roediger's own narrative includes a bachelor's degree from Washington & Lee University and a doctorate from Yale. He taught several years at the University of Toronto and more than a decade at Purdue University, where he is remembered as a chaisman on the campus squash club.

A new challenge

He came here in 1996 from Rice University in Houston where he had been the Lyndie S. Austin Professor of Psychology since 1988. He arrived just as the psychology department was setting into a new $16 million building. His mission, and the challenge that brought him here, was to fill these new offices and research labs with a world-class faculty.

"The psychology department was very good when I arrived," Roediger said. "But with the outstanding new building and the support of the administration, it is poised to make a significant move forward."

Roediger and family are now comfortably settled in a home just a five-minute walk from campus and within easy bike range of Forest Park. He and his wife, Mary, until recently an executive editor for West Publishing Co., have two children, Kurt and Rebecca, both of whom are students at John Burroughs School.

"There is no doubt that he is highly respected as both a scholar and as a leader in professional organizations," said David Bakota, Ph.D., professor of psychology, associate chair, and one of Roediger's students. "He is very sincere, but also laid back. He gives us graduate students lots of freedom to set our own hours and develop our own ideas."

Along with his strengths in research and graduate education, psychology also holds the distinction of being one of the largest and most popular undergraduate programs in Arts and Sciences.

"It's the kind of thing that attracts even the most serious people in the sciences to want to be in the classroom," Roediger said. "Teaching is the reason I got into this occupation, and I think that it's important that we can make it easier to access to everyone on the faculty."

Textbook author

Roediger's influence extends well beyond those who take his courses. Each year, thousands of students use one of his textbooks, popular texts on introductory psychology, experimental psychology and research methods in psychology. He has authored both texts and revisions of several textbooks he has written and revised throughout his career, including popular texts on introductory psychology, experimental psychology and research methods in psychology, all of which have been translated into many editions.

In his lectures on memory function, Roediger offers convincing examples of how the human mind easily falls prey to various illusions of perception, a phenomenon that can be easily demonstrated. Using an array of projected images, he shows how even simple variations of various shapes, sizes and shadings can be juxtaposed to send visual signals to the brain that are reconstructed by the perceptual system, causing audiences to reach distorted and entirely false conclusions about images still before their eyes.

If the human mind can be tricked into misinterpreting data currently being processed by the perceptual system, why then, asked Roediger, should we not expect similar cognitive misgivings to occur as the mind reconstructs past experiences? Just as the perceptual system can bend and distort visual images, he said, "our memory system can bend and distort images of the past."

A sk scholars what led them to their chosen academic fields and many will mention a special teacher, course or other educational experience in college or high school.

Roediger asked this question of Henry L. Roediger III, Ph.D., chair of the Department of Psychology in Arts and Sciences, and he pointed, not without conviction, to an event much earlier in life when the future psychologist, then a junior in high school, set about the task of learning how the mind stores and retrieves memories and knowledge.

Roediger and his mother, Mary (Wertz) Roediger, have known each other since he was 5 years old. His mother when he was 5 years old and living in Danville, Va.

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