American Indian culture celebrated, showcased

BY ANN NICOLSON

A n American Indian powwow, traditional cuisine, story-telling, lectures, a film and a keynote address by a former official of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) are highlights of the University's American Indian Awareness Week starting Monday.

This year's theme is "Nurturing Our Families," recognizing the significance of family to the American Indian community and American Indian culture, said joint law and social work student Eric Munoz, who is co-chairing the weeklong festivities with a diverse selection of fine artwork at the experienced collector a wide range of prices. At PRINTMARKET, contemporary and old master works rub shoulders with antique maps, historical posters, Japanese woodblock prints and more. "There's something here for everyone," said PRINTMARKET founder Cecile Lowenhaupt, who co-chairs this year's event with founder Laura McCanna.

At PRINTMARKET this year, "American Indian powwow and American Indian Awareness Week. For more information on purchasing a shirt, call 935-4677.

"We are delighted to feature an eclectic mix of the old and the new, emerging talents alongside characteristically prestigious list of dealers, including several new participants. Contemporary print publishers Pyramid Atlantic Press (Maryland) and the Tamarind Institute (University of New Mexico-Albuquerque) both make their PRINTMARKET debut, as does Robert Loyd Butler (St. Louis).

For antique lovers, frequent "Antiques Road Show" contributor Donald Crussell of the Philadelphia Print Shop returns with a selection of historic prints and antique maps, as do Charles Edwin Pochert (Dallas) and Gateway Antiques (St. Louis). Gateway Antiques (St. Louis) will offer a variety of architectural and decorative prints, while Farago Art (New York) features an array of original, emerging talents alongside characteristically prestigious list of dealers, including several new participants. Contemporary print publishers Pyramid Atlantic Press (Maryland) and the Tamarind Institute (University of New Mexico-Albuquerque) both make their PRINTMARKET debut, as does Robert Loyd Butler (St. Louis).

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University places in top 10 of U.S. News & World Report rankings

By Dianne Keitenthal

Washington University ranked No. 1 in 11 student-selectivity rankings in 1997, according to this year's U.S. News & World Report rankings of graduate and professional programs.

The medical school also ranked third in the nation in occupational therapy, fifth in internal medicine, seventh for pediatrics, and 10th for emergency medicine and drug/alcohol abuse categories. The School of Law leaped two places to a tie for No. 7, and tied its highest placement ever in the 1987 rankings of medical schools.

"The evidence is there that medical education is here to stay," said William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school. "It's one of the cornerstones of our academic enterprise, and it's one of the cornerstones of our faculty, and the sense of being an academic and student-centered place is on the top of everyone's list." 

Christoph L. Byrne, the first Edward H. and Florence G. Skinner Professor in Systems Science and dean of the school of engineering, said: "While it is very heartening to move up in those rankings, we are more excited about the new initiatives that we've launched and the impact they will have on the quality of education and research in the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Washington University. The credit for these initiatives and the way they reflect on our reputation should really go to the entire Washington University family, our students, faculty, parents and friends who support us." 

Although U.S. News did not gather new data this year for every graduate program, it republishes rankings in several fields, including the medical school. According to U.S. News, Washington University ranked highly in social work and again in pharmacy and nursing.

The Web site, http://www.usnews.com, includes rankings for more than 1,000 graduate programs in 45 categories, from education to engineering. U.S. News evaluates programs based on data from institutions and a questionnaire sent to more than 1,500 faculty members, students, and employers across the country. For more information, visit our Web site, http://www.usnews.com, or call (314) 935-6603.

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

By Ann Nicholson

E
terior this year, when the Missouri prison system was dominated by tales of political patronage and its improperities, students and faculty in the School of Law's Civil Justice Clinic were quietly pursuing meritorious commitments from both President Bill Clinton and Gov. Mel Carnahan.

Unlike the "pardongate" cases, the clinic was seeking well-deserved consideration for female prisoners who were victims of domestic violence, and in one case, whose former political beliefs had led to unjust treatment.

The clinic's students, faculty and staff recently celebrated their success in assisting 14 of these women prisoners, including the commutation of Susan Rosenberg, a federal prisoner who was released thanks to the efforts of the clinic director, Jane Aiken, J.D., professor of law, and another attorney, Maly O'Malley. While much of the students' clinical work involves assisting women and men victims with adult orders of protection and representation, children as guardians ad litem, the clemency projects created another avenue for pursuing justice for the disfranchised, Aiken said.

At a recent law school confer-
cence on "Access to Equal Justice," Rosenberg shared with clinic students and 200 attendees the arduous journey leading to the commutation of her 38-year sentence. An activist in the Black and Puerto Rican liberation and anti-Vietnam war movements, Rosenberg was sentenced in 1983 for the possession of weapons, explosives and false identification. The judge who handed down her sentence, which was 16 times the national average for such defendants, cited her political ideology as the basis for his decision.

Although conspiracy charges against Rosenberg arising out of a demonstra-
tion in New York were dropped, una-
uestioned allegations from the case ultimately were used to keep Rosenberg in prison, Aiken said. Although Susan in the Brinks case, the parole commis-
sion, in a flagrant violation of her due process rights, ordered Susan to remain in prison," Aiken said.

Aiken added that the parole board reached this decision, even though the parole codetermination was granted parole in 1997 and her political views had changed profoundly. "This clarity was a continu-

ing story of a miscarriage of justice," Aiken said. "Susan was demonstrably in error in her religion. She was a model prisoner who even developed an AIDS education curriculum outside the prison system and was viewed as fully rehabilitated by the parole commission."

Bat-Klara, a clinic student, among the primary figures who ultimately ensured that she achieved justice. "I had the bad luck of being sentenced right at the cup of when prison reform went out the window, and vengeance became the name of the game," Rosenberg said. "I was in a small-group isolation and segregated within a men's prison." In the end, Rosenberg "didn't buy my parole, and I want to thank all those people, including Jane Aiken, who were part of a concerted, collective, year-long effort to get me out. The struggle for justice is a living, breathing thing that does not always happen. You have to keep going after it again and again."

Third-year law student Joan Ritchey, who worked on a clemency case the clinic was planning to pursue, Rosenberg had changed profoundly. "Jane knows that justice is what we all need and is something we can - sometimes achieve," Sarah Rosenberg. "I had the bad luck of being sentenced right at the cup of when prison reform went out the window, and vengeance became the name of the game," Rosenberg said. "I was in a small-group isolation and segregated within a men's prison." In the end, Rosenberg "didn't buy my parole, and I want to thank all those people, including Jane Aiken, who were part of a concerted, collective, year-long effort to get me out. The struggle for justice is a living, breathing thing that does not always happen. You have to keep going after it again and again."

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Alzheimer's on stage Members of the St. Louis Black Repertory Company perform "The Eighth Day of the Week," a play about an Alzheimer's sufferer who struggles to care for her mother, who has memory loss and dementia. The play is sponsored by the School of Medicine and its Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, as well as the Alzheimer's Association and the Black Rep. The production, performed April 2 and again April 9, aims to increase awareness of Alzheimer's disease in the St. Louis community and to educate the public about early warning signs of the disease. For reservations, call 534-3810.

Class looks at discourse in doctoring BY ANNE ENRIGHT SHEPHERD

Claudia Mink's mother was a noted teacher, lecturer and author who, as if she was developing a new set of symptoms every few days, had many new experiences. As her mother's caretaker, Mink found herself interpreting and explaining results from many doctors involved in the mother's medical care.

"The doctors really just didn't seem to know what to say," she said as she recounted her mother's final weeks to a rapt audience of first-year medical students.

Mink's account was part of Discourse in Disease, a selective course intended to help students understand the role of storytelling in health-care communication.

Elliot Gellman, M.D., course master and Mink's brother, introduced the mother's story as a way of emphasizing that doctors do not always communicate well with patients and their families.

"As physicians, most of our communication skills are acquired through on-the-job training," said Gellman, also clinical professor of pediatrics.

"This course provides freshmen with means of dealing with patients and recognizing their satisfaction or dissatisfaction," Snyder said. "This class is great."

After hearing Mink's moving narrative of frustration with some of her mother's doctors, James Keating, M.D., Elliot Gellman, M.D., and Mink's brother, Elliot Gellman, M.D., talked about the role of storytelling in health-care communication.

"This class is great," said Snyder, "We would not experience in the traditional medical curricula,"

"If you think physicians may fail to communicate with patients so you can avoid such situations in your own work," he said.

Capt. Joel Funari to deliver sixth Shepard lecture

C apt. Joel Funari, D.D.S., will deliver the sixth annual Shepard Memorial Dental/ Otorhinolaryngology Lecture from 2:11 a.m. Wednesday in the Eric P. Newman Education Center, 520 S. Grand. A free continental breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Funari, chief of service of Dental and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., will speak on dental implants. He is a noted teacher, lecturer and author in education and psychology and the associate artistic director of the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis.

"It's definitely something we would not experience in the traditional medical curricula," Snyder said. "This class is great."

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"If you think physicians may fail to communicate with patients so you can avoid such situations in your own work," he said.

Grants up to $25,000 are available for diabetes endocrinology research

F aculty members who conduct research in the areas of diabetes and endocrinology may apply for funding through the Diabetes Research and Training Center (DRTC) at the St. Louis School of Medicine. Researchers from Hilltop and Medical campuses are encouraged to apply for the two-year, $10,000-$25,000 grants, which begin Dec. 1. Applicants from basic science, epidemiological and behavioral science departments are particularly encouraged. The DRTC, a part of the Clinical and Translational Science Awards (CTSA) program, will fund projects expected to develop preliminary data that could lead to independent research supported by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The NIH awards three to four of these projects at the medical school each year.

Those interested must submit letters of intent to the DRTC by June 15; proposals must be submitted by Aug. 15. Both should be sent to Vicki Nickel at Campus Box 8127. For more information, call 362-4290.

Stuart Boxerman named director of Health Administration Program

Stuart B. Boxerman, D.Sc., has been named director of the Health Administration Program at the School of Medicine.

The appointment was announced by William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school.

"Under Stuart Boxerman's leadership, the Health Administration Program will continue its mission to educate outstanding administrative leaders," Peck said.

Boxerman, who is also associate professor of health administration, will teach courses in statistics, operations research and information systems. He will continue working on research process improvement and error reduction in health-care systems.

Boxerman earned three degrees from Washington University in St. Louis: a bachelor's in engineering, a master's in business in 1963 and a doctorate in 1965. In 1976, he earned a doctorate in applied mathematics and computer science.

He joined the Health Administration Program in 1974 as an assistant professor. He was named associate director in 1983, deputy director in 1993 and interim director in 2000.

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Lectures

Friday, April 6


Lectures

Friday, April 6


Worship

Friday, April 6


Sunday, April 8

11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Palm Sunday Catholic Mass, Mus, 303 Forsyth Blvd. 535-8191.

On Stage

Friday, April 6

7 p.m. P&O Spring Majorette production, “A Glimpse at the Earth.” Nov. 6, Locust Grove Theatre, 505 S. Euclid Ave. 935-6682.

Wednesday, April 11

4 p.m. Men’s tennis vs. U. of Mo. Rollie, Tat Tennis Center. 535-9260.

Monday, April 16

4:30 p.m. Women’s softball vs. Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Softball Field. 535-5056.

Sports

Monday, April 16

3:30 p.m. Women’s tennis vs. Princeton College, Ithac, N.Y. Tat Tennis Center. 535-9260.

Tuesday, April 10

8 a.m. Women’s golf vs. Washington College, Lebanon, Ill. Tat Tennis Center. 535-9260.

Wednesday, April 11

4 p.m. Men’s tennis vs. U. of Mo., Rollie. Tat Tennis Center. 535-9260.

Wednesday, April 11

8 p.m. Men’s tennis vs. University of Missouri–St. Louis Tat Tennis Center. 535-9260.

Wednesday, April 18

8 p.m. Men’s softball vs. Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Softball Field. 535-5056.

Music

Saturday, April 7

4 p.m. Senior recital, Rahulini Mahadeva, soprano, accompanied by Harry Palos, piano. Graham Chapel. 535-5056.

Leaky, McPherson complete Assembly Series dossiers

lectures by paleontologists Mary Leakey and Michael Leakey and Civil War historian James M. McPherson close this Spring’s Assembly Series. Both talks will be in Graham Chapel and are free and open to the public.

Leaky was the coordinator of the National Museum’s paleontological research team on Lake Turkana. In 1994, her field expedition discovered a species of hominid, or early human, that began to walk upright at least 4 million years ago. This finding showed that humans walked half-million years earlier than previously thought. Leaky’s research has focused on fossils recovered from long-term work in the Turkana basin and includes the evolution of modern humans and their hominin relatives in East and southern Asia. She has written more than 50 scientific articles and books. McPherson is the George and Dorothy McMillen Professor of American History at Princeton University where he has taught for 34 years. A prolific writer, he has authored 11 books, including “Marching Toward Freedom: The Negro in the Civil War” (1968), “Ordeal By Fire: The Civil War and Reconstruction” (1982) and “Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era” (1988), which received the Pulitzer Prize in history. His latest book is “Drawn With the Sword: Reflections on the American Civil War” (1996). McPherson has received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Guggenheim Fellowship (1967), the National Endowment for the Humanities junior fellowship (1968-69) and a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship (1977-78). He received his Ph.D. in American history from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1958 and a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1963. In graduate school, he was both a Woodrow Wilson fellow and a Danforth fellow.

For more information on the lectures, call 935-5285 or visit the Assembly Series Web page (https://www.wustl.edu/assembly).
And more... 

Poetry Reading

Student Center, 6332 Forsyth Blvd. 935-9191.

Friday, April 13

6 p.m. in the Forum, Center Student Center, 6332 Forsyth Blvd. 935-9191.

Saturday, April 14

10 a.m. in the Forum. Catholic Student Center, 6332 Forsyth Blvd. 935-9191.

Sunday, April 15

11 a.m. Easter Sunday Catholic Mass, (Maundy Thursday) 1071, St. Louis, 63105-2101.

April, 6 2001 5

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

MetroLines Poetry Program gets new look thanks to art students

Poet Ellen Bryant Voigt to read for Writing Program

Poet Ellen Bryant Voigt, the visiting Fienme-Hunt Professor of Creative Literature at the University for the month of April, will read for the Writing Program Reading Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, also in Hurst Lounge, located in Room 201, Duncker Hall. A book signing will follow, and copies of Voigt’s works will be available for purchase.

In addition, Voigt will lead a colloquium on the craft of poetry at 8 p.m. April 19, also in Hurst Lounge.

“Ellen Bryant Voigt is one of our most consistently graceful and strong-minded poets, reminding us that if poetry is music, it is also so profound in its observation and vision,” said Carl Phillips, professor of English in honor to poetics.

“Voigt has a quality of fearlessness, a way of taking your problems and making them so vast that you can’t help but become a better person,” said Jennifer Strayer, public arts program manager for Bi-State Development Agency’s Arts in Transit, which administers the MetroLines program in conjunction with the University’s International Writers Center (IWC) in Arts & Sciences and the Eugenio Redmond Writers Club. “The new designs by Erin and Bonita are a terrific addition, with their bold color combinations and dynamic compositions, they will surely help attract new audiences,” said Strayer.

The new designs debut in June, featuring winners of the annual MetroLines Poetry Contest. The contest, which continues to accept submissions through the end of next week, is open to Missouri or Illinois residents living within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis. Categories are for ages 11 and under, 12-17, and 18 and above — with first-place prizes of $50, $75 and $100, respectively.

Applications should submit a poem of up to 14 lines on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper. A separate page listing their name, age, phone number and the poem’s title. Submissions should be mailed to the International Writers Center, University, Campus Box 1071, St. Louis, MO 63105-2101. and must be postmarked by April 27.

Winners will be announced in the June issue of the St. Louis Literary Calendar. For more information, call Arts in Transit at 935-9191.

The reading, sponsored by the Hurst Professorship of Southern Writers and Letters, The Fellowship of Southern Writers, Washington University, The St. Louis Literary Calendar and Lila Wallace/Reader’s Digest Foundation, is free and open to the public.
**Awareness**

**American Indian culture featured in special week**

from Page 1

4.35 million acres of tribally owned land, 10 million acres of individually owned land and 417,000 acres of federally held land that is being held in trust.

A Pawnee tribe member. C. Austin served the BIA under the Clinton administration from 1993 to 2000. He earned a bachelor’s degree in public and international affairs from Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Government and a juris doctorate from the University of New Mexico.

**Building**

**Old Talamanya’s structure gives way to offices, retail**

from Page 1

and retail space,” said Tom Tucker, Parkview Neighbors resident and WU Neighbors Council member.

While there will be some disruption to neighboring areas, the University is committed to keeping the inconvenience to a minimum.

**Employment**

Use the World Wide Web to obtain complete job descriptions. Go to http://medicine.wustl.edu/wumshr (Medical).

**Medical Office Manager**

Assistant Intramural Sport Programmer

Mathew Shearburn

Research Assistant

Katie Sharkey

Research Assistant

Katie Sharkey

Research Assistant

Katie Sharkey

Research Assistant

Katie Sharkey

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Katie Sharkey

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Of note

Ramasswamy Govindan, M.D., assistant professor of medicine at the School of Medicine, was honored by the American Society of Clinical Oncology’s Career Development Award. Govindan received the award for his study of Barrett’s esophagus and its linkage to esophageal cancer. Govindan hopes to use a pathfinder, celiac, to inhibit an intracellular enzyme that may be involved in cancer development in the esophagus.

Mark R. Moon, M.D., associate professor of otorhinolaryngology at the School of Medicine, has received a $60,000 grant from the Thelma M. and Fred D. Collins Fund to study the pathology of the eustachian tube and its linkage to middle ear disease. Moon hopes to develop a simple, noninvasive test for identifying those at risk for middle ear disease.

Robert T. Berthoff, Ph.D., professor of computer science, received an award to support his work in computer science. Berthoff is the author of several books, including "British Avionics, Plant Automation and Defense." He is the co-director of the Alzheimer Disease and Associated Disorders Journal. Morris also serves as the co-director of the Alzheimer Disease Research Center.

Lori Luchman-Jones, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at the School of Medicine, has received a one-year, $23,000 subcontract from Children’s Hospital Research Foundation/Children’s Hospital Medical Center for research titled "Outpa
tient Incentive Spirometry: Prevent ACG." The project will officially start on April 6, 2001.

Zhang, Cytron receive $1 million to examine NEST

Wenjing Zhang, Ph.D., and Ian C. Curran, Ph.D., associate professors of computer science, have received a cooperative agreement totaling more than $1 million from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) to study problems in networked embedded systems (NEST).

But most existing systems cannot meet tight real-time requirements and have limited adaptability to environmental changes and changes within the systems. More importantly, these embedded systems have no knowledge of what system will perform the best, and how to evolve to perform better. Thus, there is a need for NEST to evolve as a software system for real-time applications.

Zhang and Cytron intend to address real-time performance adaption and software solutions for real-time applications. The project will be proposed to the U.S. Department of Defense in the near future.

Hilltop faculty members receive tenure

The following Hilltop Campus faculty members have been awarded tenure for their contributions to the University.

Promotion with tenure

Lorin Corah, Ph.D., professor of psychology at the School of Medicine, has received tenure for his contributions to the field of psychology and for his research in the area of cognitive development.

Wendy Zylstra, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics at the School of Medicine, has received tenure for her contributions to the field of pediatrics and for her research in the area of childhood development.

Notables

Robert T. Berthoff, Ph.D., professor of computer science, received an award to support his work in computer science. Berthoff is the co-director of the Alzheimer Disease and Associated Disorders Journal. Morris also serves as the co-director of the Alzheimer Disease Research Center.

Lori Luchman-Jones, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at the School of Medicine, has received a one-year, $23,000 subcontract from Children’s Hospital Research Foundation/Children’s Hospital Medical Center for research titled "Outpa
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ERIK TRINKAUS KNOWS Neandertals. Trinkaus, Ph.D., professor of anthropology in Arts & Sciences, began his collegiate career in physics and ended by majoring in art history at the University of Wisconsin. But in graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, his interest in human behavior and adaptation in the context of how things work led him to study anthropol-ogy especially archaeology and human paleontology.

"I rapidly specialized in human paleontology, which allowed me to combine my interest in human behavior and in functional anatomy while keeping in touch with archeol-o-ogy," Trinkaus said.

That interest led him initially to study human limb bones, because it was more directly reflect an organism's behavior, completing his doctoral thesis on Neandertal feet in 1975.

"My friends had a hayday with that, saying, among other things, that this was one of the more pedestrian theses," he joked. Although his friends joked, little did they know. Trinkaus' knowledge of Neandertal feet would help him draw parallels to becoming "one of the world's leading experts on Neandertal anatomy," according to an article in last July's National Geographic magazine. Neandertals and their closest archaic human ancestors in Europe and the Near East show features that individually preceded modern humans across that region.

"Studying the feet of early humans leads to information on the evolution of locomotion," Trinkaus said. "Since the feet connect with the ground, if you look at the feet in detail, they tell you a lot more about other limb parts. And since locomotion is a key element of how these people moved and gathered, the feet provided a ground-up view into Neandertal adaptations."

While he completed his "pedal doctorate," Trinkaus joined the Harvard University department of anthropology in 1983. There he was a junior faculty member until 1983. This led to a regular faculty position at the University of New Mexico, and being named a Regents' professor of anthropol-ogy in 1996.

"The Harvard position allowed me to get my career under way, but it was at New Mexico that I made my career a human," Trinkaus said.

"I focus on things that are less controversial than where archeologists think their papa's bones are funny. Their son, 7-year-old Alexander, medical school, appreciates that. "I like shop work — handy- man stuff," he says. His wife, Kim (Kathryn), a biostatistician at the medical school, appreciates that. Their son, 7-year-old Alexander, thinks his papa's bones are funny. "Sasha," the first-grader's nickname, also thinks his papa's bones are funny. When Trinkaus is on TV, Trinkaus loves horseback riding, which he did a lot in New Mexico, but has found it hard to pursue in more urban St. Louis. And although this week's renowned searcher, who has way with fossils, he does have some limitations. "I spent years growing grass in the desert, yet I can't get it to grow in my own backyard," Trinkaus laughs.

ERIK TRINKAUS, Ph.D., an internationally known expert on Neandertal anatomy and professor of anthropol-ogy in Arts & Sciences, displays some replicas of Neandertal and early modern human skulls. Washington University in St. Louis, record.wustl.edu