**Medical News:** Academic Women's Network celebrates 10 years of progress

**Inside:** Washington University Dance Theatre at Edison Nov. 30-Dec. 2

**Washington People:** Coach Joe Clarke guides the men's soccer team to national success

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**1920-2001**

**Former Provost Morrow ‘leaves a profound legacy’**

By Neil Schroeder

Former University Provost Ralph E. Morrow, Ph.D., died Monday, Nov. 19, 2001, at St. Joseph Hospital of Kirkwood, Mo., after a prolonged illness. He was 81.

“Ralph Morrow was a great academic leader,” Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said. “His leadership of Washington University contributed significantly to our advance in quality and impact.”

After Morrow’s formal retirement, he served from 1988-1996 as University historian and to Washington University as an official history in 1996. Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton (center) on a tour of the Washington University in St. Louis: A History,” published in 1996. Wrighton described the work as a book of uncommon importance to his community. “Ralph was a tremendous scholar who leaves a profound legacy from his scholarly work and academic leadership,” Wrighton said.

Morrow was born in Marshall County, Ind., on Sept. 16, 1920. He graduated from Kokomo (Ind.) High School and earned a bachelor’s degree from Manches-

ter College in North Manchester, Ind., where he also played center for the football team. In 1943, he enlisted in the Navy and served in World War II. Morrow was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant. He subsequently earned a graduate degree in history from Indiana University in 1953. In 1955, Morrow was recruited to Washington University as an assistant professor and rose to the position of associate professor and chair of the history department. He served as provost from 1968 to 1988 and as chancellor from 1988 to 1996.

**Woman’s Club to hold open luncheon Dec. 7**

By Jessica N. Roberts

The Woman’s Club of Washington University will be holding a luncheon and program featuring excerpts from the University Opera Theatre’s Opera for a Winter Evening in Umrah Lounge in Umrah Hall Dec. 7.

The Woman’s Club, founded in 1910 to promote friendships and to provide a social forum for women with an established connection to the University, is inviting all women who are interested in joining the group and its current members to the final event open to the general membership of 2001.

The club’s membership includes women who are or who have been members of the University faculty, administration, staff, postdoctoral fellows, graduate student body or alumnae, as well as women who are wives or widows of faculty, administrators, staff, postdoctoral fellows, graduate students, alumni and sponsored members. There are currently more than 200 members in the club.

In general, the group attracts women new to the St. Louis area — we are great for instant networking — and women who have been connected with the University for several years and discover they have come to a point in their lives where they have more time to enjoy meeting new friends with similar interests,” said Jan Kardos, membership chair of the group.

See Woman’s Club, Page 2

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**TIGER to collect galactic cosmic ray data over Antarctica**

By Brian Klemenski McGinn

A round Antarctica in 30 days. That’s what University cosmic ray researchers are hoping their experiment aboard a high-altitude balloon will be able to accomplish when it launches from McMurdo Station in Antarctica. The launch ready date is Dec. 5.

The Trans-Jet Galactic Element Recorder, better known as TIGER, is a balloon-borne instrument built by faculty, staff and students in the cosmic-ray astrophysics group in the McDonnell Center for the Space Sciences and the Department of Physics in Arts & Sciences.

TIGER, which is about half the size of a ping pong table, will be hooked up to an unmanned helium balloon about the size of a football field and sent some 125,000 feet into the atmosphere. There it will measure the elements' abundances of galactic cosmic rays (GCRs), high-energy particles that travel very close to the speed of light and originate from outside our solar system.

TIGER will measure the abundance in the GCRs of each element from sulfur (atomic number, Z=16) through zinc (Z=30). Astrophysicists are particularly interested in GCRs because they are one of only two types of matter from outside the solar system that can be directly sampled. (The other type is interstellar dust grains.)

The study of GCRs will lead to a better understanding of their origin and the explosive processes that produce them. The teeth found at Tyson were left over from the sample never analyzed for evidence of strontium 90, a radioactive material created in atomic-bomb explosions. But now the teeth will give researchers the opportunity to determine whether fallout from Cold War nuclear tests in the former Soviet Union and other health problems years later to those same children, now mostly in their 40s and 50s.

Analysis of the teeth might be able to determine whether fallout from nuclear tests by the United States and the Soviet Union harmed civilians, especially those born from the mid-1950s to the mid-1960s.

**Baby teeth**

**Discovery opens door for research**

By Tony Fitzpatrick

The discovered remnants of a forgotten study begun in the 1950s and concluded in 1970 have presented scientists with a research windfall.

Some 85,000 baby teeth, collected from St. Louis children, were found last May in shoeboxes in one of many ammunition bunkers at the University of Missouri Research Center.

The teeth were part of a world-renowned St. Louis Baby Tooth Survey, conducted from 1959-1970 and spearheaded by then professor of biology in Arts & Sciences Barry Commoner, Ph.D., who became nationally known in the 1970s and ’80s for his environmental and political activism.

In the early 50s, when many Americans were building or planning fallout shelters, the public seemed to know if children were absorbing nuclear radiation from above-ground tests in the U.S. Western desert.

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**TIGER**

The Teledesic Global Information Relay Experiment (TIGER) was an experiment to collect data on cosmic rays from outside our solar system. The experiment was developed by a team of researchers from the University of Missouri and the University of Washington. The data collected by TIGER was used to study the origin and acceleration of cosmic rays.
Dresser installed as Kirby professor of law

By Ann Nicholson

Rebecca Dresser, J.D., was installed as the Daniel Noyes Kirby Professor of Law Nov. 16. Dresser also holds an appointment in the School of Medicine, where she serves as a professor of ethics in medicine.

The chair is named for Kirby, who was a School of Law and University alumnus, member of the Washington University Board of Directors, and a Washington University professorial lecturer. The chair recognizes an outstanding faculty member who has gained national and international recognition for his or her contributions to the advancement of the University.

We are very fortunate to have a legal and medical ethicist of the caliber of Rebecca Dresser to serve both the law and medical schools at a time of such unprecedented advances in medicine and research," Chancellor Mark S. Schlissel said. "Her installation as the Daniel Noyes Kirby Professor of Law allows us to recognize her extraordinary interdisciplinary achievements, while paying tribute to a man who played such an important role historically in the life of the University.

Joel Seligman, J.D., law school dean and the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor, added: "Rebecca Dresser is an outstanding interdisciplinary scholar and teacher who has gained national recognition for her biomedical research, law and bioethics. I can think of no one more deserving to serve in this chaired professorship."

Dresser is the author of the book, "When Science Offers Salvation: Patient Advocacy and Research Ethics" (Oxford University Press), published this year. She also co-authored "The Human Use of Animal Care Studies in Ethical Choice" (Oxford University Press) in 1998. Since 1983, Dresser has taught medical and law students about legal and ethical issues in end-of-life care, biomedical research, genetics, assisted reproduction and related topics. Before joining the Washington University faculty in 1998, she taught at Baylor College of Medicine and Case Western Reserve University. Dresser is a member of the Ethics Committee of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, a former member of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission, a division of the National Institutes of Health, and a former legal consultant to the Committee on Bioethics of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

A fellow of the Hastings Center, Dresser is an "At Law" columnist for the Hastings Center Report, the oldest and most widely read U.S. bioethics journal. She also serves on the editorial boards of the American Journal of Bioethics and the journal IBR: Ethics and Human Research. Additionally, she has written commissioned papers for the National Academy of Sciences and the National Bioethics Advisory Commission.

Dresser earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University Bloomington and a law degree from Harvard Law School. She was a National Institute of Mental Health Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Wisconsin, a Bigelow Fellow at the University of Chicago Law School and a fellow in Ethics and the Professions at Harvard University.

In addition to the professorship that bears his name, Kirby's estate also provided funds for the Charles Nagel Professorship of Constitutional Law.

All the trimmings

Thanksgiving meals were served by several schools for faculty, staff and students in St. Louis during the holiday. Above, international master of laws students (from left) Hao Zhou, Hua Yu and Bo Du enjoy a traditional dinner at the School of Law's Anheuser-Busch Hall. The three students from China joined about 80 law students and their families to celebrate. At middle, the Olin School of Business hosted its seventh annual Thanksgiving Dinner, held in the Charles F. Knight Executive Education Center. Brona Horatman (left), granddaughter of Sue Horatman, director of the Knight Center, is entertained by Denise Hart, director of Campus Watch.

Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to University Police Nov. 12-25. Readers with information will help prevent crimes and save lives. Call 855-2727. This information is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness and is available on police.wustl.edu.

Nov. 13

10:05 a.m. — A professor reported that between 6 p.m. Nov. 12 and 9 a.m. Nov. 13, an unknown person took a Dell personal computer from an office in Anheuser-Busch Hall. Total loss is valued at $1,500.

Nov. 23

8:34 a.m. — A woman not affiliated with the University was taken into custody after a record check reflected a "Failure to Appear" bench warrant. University Police originally responded to the call after receiving a report of a suspicious female at the Charles F. Knight Executive Education Center. Additionally, University Police responded to seven reports of theft, five reports of vandalism, four reports of automobile accident and one report each of credit and fraud, disturbing the peace and fire alarm.

Women's Club

from Page 1

Throughout the years, the Women's Club has provided numerous services to the University community, including caring for the Elizabeth Dunforth Butterfly Garden, annually sponsoring an Assembly Series lecture; annually contributing to the Olin Library Fund; granting a scholarship to an academically deserving female student who is changing or returning to a career; and providing a weekly meeting place for international wives of University faculty members. The Women's Club also organizes a series of luncheons and events during the year and coordinates regular meetings for interest sections. The club's interest sections normally meet once a month during the academic year and focus on the following topics: art appreciation, bridge, classical music appreciation, gardening, gourmet food, movies, literature, needlecraft, slimnastics, walkers and travel. "Anyone who may feel they are even slightly interested in joining our group should come to our Dec. 7 luncheon to meet some of our members and discover what we are about," said Nancy Scusel, president of the Women's Club, "so you will think you are open and friendly. For more information, call (314) 954-4685 or visit the group's Web site at www.wustl.edu/womens.
Organized efforts are the most visible, effective way to orchestrate change. Frankly, none of us has time to fight individual battles. We need each other.

Karen L. O’Malley

Reducing hospital visits among nursing home residents studied

Researchers in the School of Medicine at Washington University in St. Louis have gathered data from Missouri to design a new method that helps identify nursing home residents with a relatively high risk for death from lower respiratory infection. Of the 874 patients, 56 percent were safely treated without transferring them to a hospital. The study was published in the Nov. 22 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Patients at higher risk for hospitalization due to primary infections, particularly pneumonia, are the leading causes of hospitalization and death among nursing home residents. The new method helps clinicians determine the severity of the illness and the risk of death, which can help them choose the location for treatment more quickly. Residents at low risk of dying may be managed best in the nursing home, which may prevent complications or discomfort that can occur from a hospital admission.

Ellen F. Binder, M.D., assistant professor of molecular biology and pharmacology, and colleagues were awarded the Oliver H. Lowry Prize in Pharmacology to Yue Yu Nov. 16 at the Student Awards Luncheon sponsored by the School of Medicine’s Office of Student Affairs. Yu also received the Nice Work Award.

The study, funded by the National Institute of Arthritis, Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, includes information on outside child-care facilities, child-care workers, and local family resources.

The handbook was so successful that Human Resources now provides support and aids in its development, according to researchers. The handbook is expanded to include information on outside child-care facilities, child-care workers, and local family resources.

For more information, visit the AWN Web site at awn.wustl.edu or contact Mike Pike at 362-9902.

By Anna Emily Shepherd

Older women often are thought to be the only people susceptible to the brittle-bone effects of osteoporosis. But they are not the only ones who can get the disease, especially those on long-term steroid therapy.

A two-year study in the School of Medicine indicated the effectiveness of drugs called bisphosphonates in treating osteoporosis in children. Children with juvenile rheuma-

Skeletal and Skin Diseases, National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, and National Institute of Mental Health. The study was conducted by the Patient Outcomes Research Team (PORT) of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. The PORT developed and validated the PneumosCOPY Index, which is used to identify pneumonia patients in the community who can be treated safely at home.

Because the index assigns higher risk based on age and other variables commonly overlooked in elderly people, it predisposes most nursing home residents with respiratory conditions to hospitalization, whether or not their condition actually warrants it. To make the new method more sensitive to residents of nursing facilities, the researchers now weigh to variables such as activities of daily living, mood decline and markers of poor nutritional status.

The researchers caution that because all facilities in the study were central or urban, the method will have to be validated in other states where factors affecting mortality may be different. The study was partly funded by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

Steroid-induced osteoporosis treatment studied in children

Wen-Syong Chang, M.D., professor of pediatrics, and colleagues are using the Miniature Pigs to study the effect of long-term steroid therapy on bone growth.

The study, funded by the National Institute of Arthritis, Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, includes information on outside child-care facilities, child-care workers, and local family resources.

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This fall, the University hosted residencies for two internation-
ally acclaimed dancers: Broadway legend Donald McKayle and cutting-edge choreographer — and University alumnus — David Dorfman. Each dancer spent two weeks on campus, leading master classes and teaching students from the Performing Arts Department in Arts & Sciences Dance Program. The fruits of those labors will be seen in "Washington University Dance Theatre" (WUDT), Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at Edison Theatre. The unusual showcase features 100 dancers, selected by audition, performing eight professionally choreographed pieces, including Dorfman's "Anymore Love I Can?" (2009) — created in collaboration with University students — and McKayle's "Rainbow Etude," a new work based on thematic material from his modern classic "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" (1959).

This is the first WUDT presenting two premier choreo-
graphies by guest artists — an extraordinary opportunity for our students and the St. Louis dance audience," said Mary-Jean Cowell, director of the WUDT Dance Program and co-founder of WUDT.

Dorfman describes "Anymore Love I Can?" as a non-narrative "passionate protest that attempts to make sense of passion and pain human beings feel in these dangerous times." Ten dancers continually subdivide into groups before reuniting as one, thus symbolizing "the power of the one in the group and the group within the individual." At the same time, Dorfman said, "It is a dance filled with song,体温, humor, politics, passion and pain."

"Rainbow Etude," a work for 19 dancers, depicts the frustration and lost hope of men working on a chain gang. McKayle notes that in the South, it was common to see a group of men linked together at the ankles with a length of chain, leaving or returning to a prison farm. The "rainbow" of the title refers to the curved shape of a pickaxe, raised over the shoulder and glinting in the sun.

Also on the program are: "WUDT presents Two of Strange Proportion (II)". Cowell enlists 14 dancers and a jaunty circus-like atmosphere to explore whimsical contrasts of scale, movement and gesture. Cowell, formerly a choreographer for the Kuble Ab-Repertoire Company in Tokyo, has choreographed for six premieres in New York, Hawaii, Tokyo, St. Louis and Seattle. McKayle is a former member of Utah's Repertory Dance Theatre and by the Flora Jeeter and Choreography Initiative (NCCI) grant through the National Endowment for the Arts, Dance/USA and the Target Foundation.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 1, and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2. Tickets are $8 for University faculty, staff and students and $2 for general public. For more information, call 935-5858.

Friday, Nov. 30 9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, "Monitoring for Maximum Performance,"

Saturday, Dec. 1 9 a.m. Chamber Choir concert, "A Chorus Line," by the Flora Jeeter and Choreography Initiative (NCCI) grant through the National Endowment for the Arts, Dance/USA and the Target Foundation.

Sunday, Dec. 2 9:30 a.m. University Events

Monday, Dec. 3 8 p.m. Japanese Film Series, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," (1957, Japan) Room 219 Ritter Hall, 909-5190.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 11 a.m. News Conference and Additions Center (DC): "DC's States of Mind," Dir. S. Jefferys. 909-5190.

November 2013. Exhibit Calendar. Prints, drawings and photographs of the National Endowment for the Arts, Dance/USA and the Target Foundation.

WUDT presents Two of Strange Proportion (II)

Exhibitions
"Max Weber in America and Other Paintings," Werner Gräf, Klagenfurt, Austria, on view at the Gallery at the gallery, 2200 Grand, Louis, 909-6070.

November 2013. Exhibit Calendar. Prints, drawings and photographs of the National Endowment for the Arts, Dance/USA and the Target Foundation.

The annual showcase features two premiere choreographies by guest artists — an extraordinary opportunity for our students and for the St. Louis dance audience," said Mary-Jean Cowell, director of the WUDT Dance Program and co-founder of WUDT.

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Friday, Nov. 30 9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, "Monitoring for Maximum Performance,"
benefit analysis just a thinly veiled American taxpayers, or is cost-protect the economic interests of and Budget (OMB) using this to the economy. rules and regulations it deems to prevent the implementation of benefits of federal legislation has charged with reviewing costs and sial executive branch office $1 trillion a year.

3 p.m. Sing-along concert. Handel's 7 p.m. Jazz Singers concert. Ross Bell, dir.

8 p.m. Acoustic Underground Winner along with $300. Locks of Love is a national, nonprofit organization that provides quality real-hair wigs for children afflicted with medical hair loss. The event was sponsored by the St. Louis Hillel at Washing-

Weidenbaum Center forum to examine executive regulatory review In recent months, a controver-

Sports

Women's hoops wins 1st McWilliams Classic The women's basketball team, ranked second in the nation, began its quest for a fifth straight national championship by capturing the DePauw Tip-Off Tournament in Greensdale, Ind. Nov. 16-17. The squad then captured the first McWilliams Classic held at the Field House Nov. 24. Junior Center Lauren Radu led WU with 16 points and six rebounds in a 75-54 win over Washington and Lee University in the Bears' McKee opener Nov. 24. A 28-1 first-half run in the game Nov. 25 at the University of Wisconsin-Stout provided the kickoff for an 84-66 cushion which they umped for a 101-47 win. At DePauw, the Bears notched a season-opening 87-64 win over Illinois Wesleyan University Nov. 16. WU then defeated host DePauw, 69-61, Nov. 17. The Bears host Fontbonne College at 6 p.m. today.

And more... Volleyball falls; Rotello named All-American The third-ranked volleyball team came up short in a 30-23, 28-30, 30-19, 15-9 loss to top-ranked University of Wisconsin Whitewater in the NCAA Division III Quarterfinals Nov. 17, Wiscon-

Sunday, Nov. 5 2 p.m. Audio Concert Series: Peter Mulvey and Karen Davies, Boston Acoustic Chamber Woman along with a famous solo artist. Cost $10. Filled to the brim with the listener's college audiences, students, staff and staff, it's Place.

On Stage

Friday, Nov. 30 8 p.m. Performing Arts Dept. performance. WU-Dome Theater. Artistic direction by Mary-An cowell and Gail Laiputz. Cost: $12, $8 for seniors and students. Nov. Dec. 2, same time and date. 2 p.m. Villard Theatre. 935-6560.


Friday, Nov. 30 11:15 a.m. Catholic Mass. Catholic Student Center. To register, call 362-6891.

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Sunday, Dec. 9 2 p.m. Art Club Co-op show: Dixit's large-scaled figurative works and room-sized Rangoli sand paintings combine con-

Wednesday, Dec. 12 7 p.m. Women's basketball vs. College.
**Scientific balloon flight yet.**

in our galaxy that are responsible for the gigantic magnetic fields of young, enormous energy.

The idea of making a balloon flight in Antarctica preparing TIGER for the long mission was born while working on the project at home in Compton Laboratory, has their financed the TIGER flight will be the longest-altitude balloon flight ever made.

"The longer it's up there, the more particles we will collect and identify," said Righton, 2013, preparing TIGER for launch.

To accomplish our primary scientific objective—measuring the elemental abundances of galactic cosmic rays, which include more than 30 and 40—the project will be a first-time attempt to match with any of the baby teeth, to contact his group. If we believed any of the baby teeth, the person would be asked for a mailing address to receive a health questionnaire. This would then be compared with falling cosmic rays.牙齿采集工作正在通过与参与项目的研究人员合作来收集这些微量元素。结果表明，这些微量元素与参与者的牙齿样本中的元素含量密切相关。因此，研究者可能能够通过测量这些元素的浓度来追踪放射性物质的来源。

So far, nearly 1,000 people have been involved in this project. The researchers might find that exposure to higher levels of radiation during the first few years of life, especially if they believed any of the baby teeth, the person would be asked for a mailing address to receive a health questionnaire. This would then be compared with falling cosmic rays.牙齿采集工作正在通过与参与项目的研究人员合作来收集这些微量元素。结果表明，这些微量元素与参与者的牙齿样本中的元素含量密切相关。因此，研究者可能能够通过测量这些元素的浓度来追踪放射性物质的来源。

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Of note

On June 25, the U.S. Supreme Court cited Stephen H. Legovsky, J.D., DPhil., the Charles F. Nagel Professor of International and Comparative Law, in its opinion in Immigration and Nationalization Service v. St. Cyn, which upheld the rights of immigrants to get a judicial review of administrative orders of deportation.

Michael P. Heffernan, M.D., assistant professor of medicine, was among a select group of 50 practicing physicians chosen to participate in an intensive training program designed to sharpen the political and advocacy skills of emerging leaders in medicine. Sponsored by the National Medical Association and GlaxoSmithKline, the Emerging Leaders Development Program prepares physicians to meet the challenges of advancing health policy through the legislative process. Heffernan was selected for the Emerging Leaders Development Program based on demonstrated leadership potential, commitment to leadership participation, in organized medicine, and diversity of leadership experience.

James M. Cheverud, Ph.D., professor of anatomy and genetics, has received a three-year, $936,172 grant from the National Center for Research Resources for research titled "A Mouse Model for Complex Human Diseases."

Tom R. Miller, M.D., Ph.D., professor of radiology, has received a four-year, $277,819 grant from the National Cancer Institute for research titled "Postmen Emission Tomography in Cervical Carcinoma."

Morrow

From Page 1

through the ranks to become professor and chair of the history department at Washington University in 1983. During that period, Morrow recruited some of the distinguished historians in the nation. He served in dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences from 1979-84 and as dean of the faculty of Arts & Sciences from 1979-84. Morrow was appointed professor of philosophy in 1984.

"Ralph Morrow was one of the important leaders and architects of the modern Washington University," said William H. Danforth, chancellor emeritus and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees. "His strength, his wisdom, his sense of humor, his spirit and his commitment to the highest standards, accountability and excellence inspired us all..."

As an administrator, Morrow was praised by his colleagues for his loyalty to the University, his sound judgment, honesty, integrity and tenacity, and for always keeping the best interests of the University in mind.

"Ralph Morrow was an important part of Washington University during a wonderful time of growth in both our capabilities and reputation," said Edward S. Mclnnis, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts & Sciences. "His leadership strengthened our graduate programs, Arts & Sciences and the University as a whole. He was especially effective in tackling and resolving challenging issues when they came along — he never hesitated to take whatever risks were necessary to accomplish what was right."

Maccus worked with Morrow when Maccus served first as associate provost and later as provost.

"He was always enormously generous with his ideas and time, as well as with his office and his desk," Maccus said. "We all owe him a great deal for his distinguished service and exemplary guidance."

"Ralph was instrumental in the establishment of a named professorship — the Maccus Professorship Committee on College and University Teaching and a memorial fellow, an American Historical Association fellow, and the recipient of a Borchard Foundation grant in Southern History. He received an honorary doctorate of humanities degree from Washington University in 1964. Morrow was past chairman of the American Historical Association Committee on College and University Teaching and a member of the Higher Education Coordinating Council of Greater St. Louis. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Vera Maccus attended the University of Missouri, a daughter Drew Maccus, a son, Jason Dwork, two children, Jason Drew Maccus of Warson Woods, Mo.; two children, Jason Drew Maccus of Warson Woods, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 19 in Graham Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Washington University or a charity of the donor's choice.

Obituary

Rexford Caruthers Sr., 78

Retired lecturer in law and University alumus Rexford Caruthers Sr. died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001, of complications from cancer at his home in St. Joseph, Mo. He was 78.

A memorial service was held Nov. 11 at the School of Law. Memorial contributions may be made to the scholarship fund in Caruthers' name at Washington University School of Law, 6380 Southwest Parkway, Suite 1215, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130-4899.
Transforming challenges into successes

By KEITH JENKINS

Joe Clarke capitalizes on his rich soccer experience to guide the University's men's team

hard enough to keep up with their schoolwork, let alone devoting time to practicing goals and matches. The combination of high academic standards and athletic rigor has made attracting and keeping talented student-athletes a challenge, but it's a challenge Joe Clarke enjoys. "The best way to constantly learning how to recruit and coach, but I enjoy it," Clarke says. "Washington U. is a much different environment, not only in terms of admissions, but also in terms of being able to retain the best players."

One thing that may have come easily for Clarke was figuring out, from a very early age, what he was going to do with his life. "I played soccer right from the beginning — everyone in my family did," says Clarke. "Everybody played soccer, plus I went to Catholic school in St. Louis. I don't know what I'd do if it wasn't for soccer."

The Clarke family: (from left) Kelley, Joey, Eric and Dayna. Kelley is a bartender at nights. Can you imagine? I was really living it up in Malibu — more than two hours away.

Joe Clarke's ability to teach, coach, motivate and lead has benefited the University's student-athletes and has helped perpetuate the Bears' rich soccer tradition, Joe's presence adds tremendous value to the quality of experience enjoyed by the young men participating on the soccer team.

JOHN SCHAEL

The Clarke family: (from left) Kelley, Joey, Dayna, Cindy, Joe and Eric.

Men's head soccer coach Joe Clarke encourages his team during a game at Francis Field. Clarke says of his players, "They will give you everything they have to become the best player possible because they're playing simply for the love of the game."

Joe Clarke
University position: Head men's soccer coach

Want to be a professional soccer player. For a while, I wanted to be a pro golfer. I would have done that if it wasn't for soccer. Clarke's gift, though, for soccer. After graduating from high school, Clarke went on to play for legendary soccer coach Harry Keough at Saint Louis University. Numerous schools recruited Clarke, but it was the same story. "At that time, SLU was in the top five of the country."

He started his first year while still playing for the Stars until the next challenge presented itself. The team was sold and moved to Los Angeles. No problem, though, because Clarke transferred to Pepperdine University, at the time located in Anaheim. That worked great, until Pepperdine built a new campus in Malibu — more than two hours away.

"Joe Clarke's ability to teach, coach, motivate and lead has benefited the University's student-athletes and has helped perpetuate the Bears' rich soccer tradition," Schael said. "Joe's presence adds tremendous value to the quality of experience enjoyed by the young men participating on the soccer team.""Joe Clarke's ability to teach, coach, motivate and lead has benefited the University's student-athletes and has helped perpetuate the Bears' rich soccer tradition," Schael said. "Joe's presence adds tremendous value to the quality of experience enjoyed by the young men participating on the soccer team."

Success runs in the Clarke family, which consists of his wife, Cindy, and four children, Kelley, Joey, Eric and Dayna. Kelley is a varsity cheerleader at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where she and her squad have finished near the top of several national competitions. Joe takes after his father as an aspiring soccer player at Parkway South High School, while Eric is a talented lacrosse player. Perhaps because he's looking for one less challenge, Clarke is going to help out with the lacrosse team this spring.

"I know he doesn't know the first thing about lacrosse, but it allows me to connect a little more with Eric and his world, so I'm looking forward to it," Clarke says.

"Coaching soccer adds up to this — you push the players to do what they don't really want to do, position them where they have the best chance to succeed, give them a framework from which to attack and defend, keep a finger on their motivation and know when to get out of their way," Clarke says. "I've found this style of coaching produces a lot of success."

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