WUSTL is awarded full research accreditation, a select distinction

BY KIMBERLY LITZAU

The Association for the Accreditation of Human Research Protection Programs (AAHRPP), seeking to honor excellence in the field of human research protection, has awarded full research accreditation to Washington University, a select distinction recognizing a very select group of organizations within institutions seeking its recognition. The AAHRPP, a non-profit organization, works to protect the rights and welfare of research participants by fostering and maintaining a culture of science and responsibility across disciplines.

“WUSTL is honored to have received full research accreditation from the AAHRPP,” said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. “This achievement is a testament to our commitment to ethical conduct in the conduct of research, and it creates a platform for us to continue to lead in developing innovative approaches for human research protection.”

The Board of Trustees assessed each of the Project 21 reports — which identified more than $1.5 billion in needs and opportunities — and focused on common themes, adopting the singular goal “to accelerate Washington University’s ascent among the world’s premier universities.”

Goals exceeded — twice!

In September 1998, after a three-year leadership phase in which 66,000 gifts and commitments of $541 million had been secured, the University publicly announced the campaign with an overall goal of $1 billion to be raised by June 30, 2004. By October 2006, with immi- nent achievement of that goal in sight, trustees raised the bar to $1.3 billion to more closely align the 1995-projected cost of implementing high priorities identified in Project 21. The original goal of $1 billion was surpassed in April 2001.

By December 2002, the the- iniated gift of $1.2 billion had been exceeded. And on June 30, 2004, the campaign was concluded with gifts and commitments of $1,551,350,170. “Building a world-class uni- versity is an exciting challenge,” Wrighton said, “and the success of our campaign will ensure Washington University’s leadership in the 21st century.

Thanks to extraordinary lead- ership provided by campaign chairs John McDonnell and Sam Fox and the generosity of the more than 95,000 alumni, parents and friends — including the many corporations, foundations, faculty and staff members and others — who contributed to this campaign, the University today is stronger than ever.”

International network of leadership, volunteers

The campaign was carried out under the direction of 25 local, national and international volun- teer leaders, assisted by more than 5,000 volunteers. John S. McDonnell, retired chairman of the board of Mc- Donald Douglas Corporation and chair- man of the University’s Board of Trustees from June 1999 July 2004, chaired the leadership phase. Sam Fox, chairman and chief executive officer of Harbour Group Ltd. and a life trustee of the University, headed the public phase.

David T. Blasingame, executive vice president for development programs, served as executive director of the cam- paign.

“One is a university that es- corts a powerful impact on peo- ple’s lives — here in St. Louis, around the region, and across America,” McDonnell said. “All of us who are associated with Washington University, who know what the University has accomplished and what it stands for, also know the tremendous potential it has to contribute even more to the frontiers of science and society. I am confident this unprece- dented investment in Washing- ton University will result in even greater benefits for society and with a significant impact in what our faculty and students can accomplish. By participating.”

Campbell creates 165 endowed professorships

$1,551,350,170

A celebration was held July 1 — the day after the end of the Campaign for Washington University — in Holmes Lounge to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of staff members who helped the campus surpass its $1.5 billion goal. Remarks by Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton (left) and David T. Blasingame, executive vice chancellor for alumni and development programs, were followed by a large meal that featured a speech by President and Mrs. David B. Skorton.

The gift total is a Washington University’s largest-ever campaign to protect the rights and welfare of research partic- ipants by fostering and maintaining a culture of science and responsibility across disciplines.

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The clinical research accreditation process was initiated by AAHRPP in 1991.

Before an organization earns AAHRPP accreditation, it must go through rigorous evaluations and demonstrate a strong commitment to protecting participants in research.

The first step of the voluntary process includes a self-assessment of the institution’s human research protection programs and to make needed improvements. Next, a team of experts reviews the materials and schedules on-site visits for the AAHRPP to evaluate the institution’s perfor- mance.

The AAHRPP Council on Accreditation reviews the reports (See Accreditation, Page 6) and will make a recommendation to the Center for Research on Innovation and Entrepreneurship (CRIE) for funding.

The University has received a gift of $2,325,000 from Rob- ert and Julie Skandalaris, chairman and Julie Skandalaris, chairman and president of the Olin School of Business and the Center for Research on Innovation and Entrepreneurship (CRIE), to create endowed professorships in Entrepreneurial Studies (SCES); the remainder will be used to support the Center for Research on Innovation and Entrepreneurship (CRIE) — a faculty-based program with a mission to generate quality research on targeted topics in the area of entrepreneurship.

Bob and Julie Skandalaris have given Washington University the resources to make entrepreneur- neurial education a strong and significant program for all stu- dents,” Wrighton said. “This is a unique and much needed com- ponent of the curriculum, and I am very grateful to them for their extraordinary support.”

No one is more aware of the impact of their gifts than Stuart J. Greenbaum, Ph.D., dean of the School of Business, and the Bank of America Professor of Entrepreneurial Leadership.

“The Skandalaris family’s generosity has transformed the study, teaching and practice of entrepreneurship at Washing- ton University,” said McDonnell, “and this most recent gift will spread the entrepreneurial culture to virtually every venue.”

Program proposals sought from all University faculty

By EILEEN P. DOUGAN

All University faculty members are being invited to submit proposals for academic research projects addressing aspects of entrepreneurship in their discipline area or cutting across disciplines.

More than $600,000 will be available over three years for single or multiple projects through a grant program to be administered and coordinated by the newly established Center for Research on Innovation and Entrepreneurship (CRIE).

Each research project may receive up to $40,000 for each year of work for up to three years. The funding is provided by the Dwight Dorr Knaussman Foun- dation and Robert and Julie Skandalaris.

The new center will serve all areas of the University but will be physically located in the School of Law, which is also providing extra-funding.

“We are extremely excited about the CRIE initiative and look forward to expanding the understanding of entrepreneurship," said Ken Harrington, managing director of the Skandalaris Center for School of Business and Entrepreneurship. "This effort is an ex- tremely important addition to our research program, and we are fortunate to have the opportunity to support work by Washington University faculty.”

See Proposals, Page 6
WUSTL ranked 12th in best value by U.S. News

BY NEIL SCHNEIDER

Washington University—consistently ranked among America’s 20 best national universities—is now ranked 12th in the best value category, titled “Great Schools, great prices,” an increase of two spots from last year, according to new undergraduate rankings released by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

The University is tied with Northwestern University for 11th place in undergraduate programs among the nation’s best national universities.

WUSTL dropped one place from a tie for ninth with Dartmouth College to a tie for 11th with Northwestern among the 148 national universities rated by U.S. News. The University’s new undergraduate rankings are derived from peer assessments by university chief executive officers, professors and admissions deans, as well as from data gathered from each institution. This data is broken down into categories and assigned a weight reflecting the magazine’s judgment about which measures of quality matter most.

This year’s results, published in the weekly edition of U.S. News and World Report College guide, rank WUSTL fourth in financial resources, sixth in faculty resources, an increase of five spots, eighth in selectivity, an increase of one spot, and ninth in alumni giving.

A complete list of the rankings is posted on the publisher’s Web site, usnews.com.

The formula used to determine which schools offer the best value reflects a school’s academic quality, as indicated by its U.S. News ranking, to the net cost of attendance for a student who receives the average level of financial aid. The higher the quality of the program and the lower the cost, the higher the ranking.

“The better we are a better university than we were a year ago,” Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said. “We have continuously done a better job of educating our students to be on quality of our students, faculty programs and facilities, and I think that is reflected in our ranking as 12th place in the best value category.”

“We have improved dramatically in all those areas, and we are working hard to continue that improvement.”

The Ohio State University is ranked as the 11th best business school among national universities, tied with Indiana University and the University of Illinois. It is an increase from the Ohio State School’s ranking of 14th a year ago. The business school also ranked 17th in finance.

“We are delighted at this recognition from U.S. News,” said Stuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., dean of the Ohio School and Buck of America Professor of Managerial Leadership. “Our program has improved from year to year and is among the most distinguished in the nation. This is a product of our outstanding students and faculty and a commitment to excellence that is unswerving.”

The School of Engineering & Applied Science is ranked 30th, tied with seven other schools, including Brown University, in overall quality ratings by U.S. News and Michigan State University.

U.S. News rankings

Undergraduate programs:
1. (tie) Harvard University
2. University of Pennsylvania
3. Yale University
4. University of California, Berkeley
5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
6. Duke University
7. Stanford University
8. California Institute of Technology
9. (tie) Columbia University
10. Dartmouth College
11. (tie) Washington University
12. Northwestern University
13. Brown University
14. (tie) Cornell University
15. Johns Hopkins University
16. University of Chicago
17. Rice University
18. (tie) University of Notre Dame
19. Vanderbilt University
20. Emory University

Orientation welcomes new students

BY NEIL SCHNEIDER

The Class of 2008 has arrived! Orientation 2004, Aug. 26-31, will introduce new students to campus, their professors and their classmates. It will feature open houses, entrance exams, meetings with deans and several special programs.

The highlight again this year will be the Faculty Perspectives Program. Started last year, the program gives the opportunity to engage in a lively discussion with a faculty member about a book or common readings each freshman received this summer.

This year’s book, Freedom, includes the Declaration of Independence and other famous essays, speeches and documents on the topic of freedom.

Each section of the book includes questions that students are encouraged to consider and present in writing during the Faculty Perspectives session from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 30.

“We are quite excited about this program,” said Karen Levin Cohen, assistant vice chancellor for students and associate dean for the freshman transition. “It’s a wonderful way for students to begin thinking about the college experience before they arrive, and it also gives them a chance to meet with a professor in an informal setting.”

Orientation 2004 will also include more focus on transfer students, featuring a formal welcome and social event today, and the new Transfer Transitions Program from 7:30-9 p.m. Aug. 28.

Orientation officially kicked off the evening of Aug. 26, with residence hall floor meetings, followed by Convocations—Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton’s opportunity to welcome all new students and parents to campus.

A celebration in Brookings Quadrangle was planned to conclude the day’s events.

An array of departmental open houses is scheduled for today. These give students an opportunity to meet with representatives from the faculty and staff to learn more about the curriculum.

Varying placements exams, financial aid meetings and campus-messaging dinners will also take place today.

The closing event is the Club 40 Dance at 10 p.m. in the South 40 Clock Tower Plaza. Aug. 28 will feature meetings with deans and residential college receptions.

Highlighting the day will be “Choices 101—An Introduction to the First-Year Experience,” presented by upperclassmen and followed by open house, at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in Edison Theatre. A discussion will follow.

Aug. 29 consists of a full schedule of adviser meetings for all incoming students. From 6-7 p.m. and again from 7:30-8:30 p.m., students can attend The Date, an interactive theatrical presentation that examines the issues of sexual assault and alcohol on college campuses. A discussion will follow.

Aug. 30 features academic advising and more campus orientation sessions. "Freshmen Foundations," which will run 7-11 p.m. and again on Aug. 31 at the same time, will take place in the Arts & Sciences Laboratory Building, Rm. 300. “Foundations” will provide an opportunity for students to gain an insider’s view of how to succeed in the classroom while at the same time creating a healthy balance outside the classroom.

Students will be able to explore the Athletic Complex from 9-11:30 p.m.

Also scheduled are a variety of events designed especially for international, commuter and transfer students.

For more information, call 938-6679 or go online to orientation.wustl.edu.

Service First slated for Sept. 4

BY NEIL SCHNEIDER

With students arriving on campus and classes about to begin, one thing must be certain: It is time for Service First.

More than 1,000 University students, mainly newly arrived freshmen, will volunteer their Sept. 4 to 4 to landscapes clean and renovate 11 St. Louis public schools to make the new school year more enjoyable for students and their teachers.

It is all part of the sixth annual Service First, an initiative that introduces first-year University students to community service in the St. Louis area.

This year’s projects will take place at the St. Louis Public Schools “First Day, Every Day” initiative, which range from painting indoor and outdoor murals and painting activities and maps on the playground, to creating bulletin boards and preparing classrooms.

“Service First is a wonderful day from beginning to end,” said Stephanie Kurtzman, coordinator for community service and manager of Service First. “It is well loved by students, staff and faculty at WUSTL, and by principals, teachers, students and their families in the St. Louis Public Schools.”

Service First is a positive, colorful day full of hard work, good conversations and lots of fun.

Upon returning to the University after a day of work, students will participate in a Community Service Fair and barbecue featuring more than 30 student organizations that focus on community service.

Service First is a co-sponsored this year by The Women’s Society of Washington University, Student Union, Congress of the South 40 and St. Louis Public Schools.

Among others.

Service First began in 1999 with about 600 student volunteers helping to clean and beautify science building, Rm. 300. “Foundations” will provide an opportunity for students to gain an insider’s view of how to succeed in the classroom while at the same time creating a healthy balance outside the classroom.

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Service First slated for Sept. 4
Institute of Cancer Research
Marsden Hospital and the
donor of the journals
molecular biology at
molecular mechanisms that allow normal tissues
and cancer cells to repair their DNA after exposure to ionizing radiation,” said Larry J. Shapiro, M.D., dean of the medical school and executive vice chancellor for medical affairs.

He possesses the leadership skills and vision to move our Department of Radiation Oncology forward in a continued effort to achieve excellence in all of its mission.

Powell is a leader in research into BRCA1 and BRCA2, two genes that can sharply increase a woman’s risk of developing breast cancer. Among other accomplishments, he has developed a staging system that lets doctors interpret former or current results from tests for the risk-enhancing forms of BRCA1 and BRCA2.

Powell, who is originally from England, was head of the Breast Cancer Service and clinical director of the Giller Women’s Cancer Center Program at Massachusetts General, which is affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

He is a graduate of M.B.B.S., the equivalent to the M.D. and Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology at Harvard University's Department of Environmental Medicine, is lead-er of the journal Cancer Biology and Therapy.

“Tinnitus study needs volunteers

Millions of people with tinnitus currently have little hope for quick relief from the loud ringing, buzzing or roaring noises that plague them.

By Gila Z. Reckess

Millions of people with tinnitus currently have little hope for quick relief from the loud ringing, buzzing or roaring noises that plague them.

But School of Medicine sci-entists suspect a drug already approved for seizure disorders and chronic nerve pain can also help silence the noises that plague tinnitus patients.

In a study recruiting volun-teers for the first large scale of the potential treatment.

“This trial is very exciting because we are studying a drug that may have direct impact on tinnitus,” said prin-cipal investigator, Bradley A. Evanoff, M.D., associate professor of otorhinolaryngology.

Other medications cur-rently under study for this condition just work on the negative effects such as sleep disturbance and memory, if this trial is successful, it could be a game changer for the American Tinnitus Association, more than 16 million Americans have tinnitus, about 2 million of whom are so severely affected that they cannot function properly.

However, there is no direct pharmaceutical treatment for tinnitus approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Typically used for seizure disorders and chronic nerve pain, gabapentin is known to have few drug interactions and to be well-tolerated by most patients.

Research on tinnitus suggests the condition may be similar to chronic nerve pain, so School of Medicine researchers hypothe-sized that gabapentin’s benefits might also mitigate symptoms of tinnitus.

According to their prelimi-nary data, they were right.

Gabapentin significantly re-duced the symptoms of severe tinnitus in a small group of patients. The team is now re-recruiting patients so they can test the drug in a larger population.

The findings come as news to sufferers who wonder if tinnitus will ever go away.

Workers will not be turned away from jobs based on screen-ing during the study.

Participation in the study is voluntary, and subjects will be compensated for their in-volvement. No individuals will be identified.

Employees participating in the study will learn about specific-al physical properties and health conditions over time. Employees will also receive an analysis of whether screening would be an effective strategy in their workplace.

“This study will test a screening prac-tice that is both cheaply disseminated in the workplace and despite little evidence of its effic-acity,” Evanoff said. “We hope our study will help people make decisions about the best use of re-sources to prevent carpal tunnel syndrome and other hand and arm conditions.”

Carpal tunnel research focuses on new employees

Dr. Evanoff will also screen 800 workers at a single company for pre-existing abnormalities of the median nerve, the nerve involved in the development of the condition.

Workers with abnormalities are then kept out of jobs requiring repetitive movements of hands and arms.

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Campaign

26 new buildings have been constructed — from Page 1

in this campaign, each of us will be making a permanent mark on the University.

Impact of the campaign

In fact, the impact of the campaign is already being felt across the Hilltop and Medical campuses, inside and outside the classrooms and laboratories. From the many new emphases in education and research, to construction and renovation, to new initiatives to enhance student life, the campaign is helping the University to better serve its students and the wider world.

For example, in the years since the counting period for the campaign started:

• 165 new endowed professorships, including 11 endowed faculty fellowships, were established, more than double the number in existence at the University prior to the start of the campaign. That added incentive helps the University attract more of the outstanding faculty it seeks, while retaining more of the great faculty already at the University.

• More than 95,000 donors — including those with limited personal resources — have made a gift or commitment to the campaign, each of us will be making a permanent mark on the University.

• Since the campaign began, the University has raised $216.1 million for academic programs, including 11 endowed faculty fellowships, which contributed $442.1 million, the sixth-highest total listed here; and

• $230.9 million for endowed faculty support and research.

The largest single gift to the campaign was a $100 million grant from the McDonnell Pediatric Research Institute in the School of Medicine and the Arvin L. Smith Foundation.

The BioMed 21 initiative, which was announced in 2003, will facilitate advances designed to address diseases' biggest questions.

• An unprecedented investment in campus life has reconfigured the residential areas, including the South 40 and The Village.

• The Village clusters for small-group living, channeled millions of dollars into new residential construction and renovation, broadened the landscape of health services available to students through the Habit Health and Wellness Initiative, and reshaped the concept of student housing.

• And on the 100th anniversary of the 1904 Olympic Games hosted by the University, Francis Field — the historic outdoor athletic facility — was renovated.

Wide basis of support serves many needs

A breakdown of the $1.50 billion raised shows the following designations:

- $58.5 million for academic programs;
- $230.9 million for endowed faculty support and research;
- $185.1 million in new endowment for scholarships; and
- $145.9 million for facilities.

The campaign's beginnings

Above: At the Project 21 planning retreat, volunteer leaders and University administrators came together to create the blueprint for the Campaign for Washington University. Right: Attending the Project 21 planning retreat were Chancellor Emeritus William D. Danforth (left) and Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. Below: Campaign chairs Sam Fox (left) and John P. McDonnell share a lighter moment during the retreat. "When I accepted the job of chairing the public phase of the campaign," Fox says, "I told people this: Washington University is doing such great things, but I also have the potential to do even more, to go further, not so that we can boast about how much we raised, not to move up on the list of universities with the largest endowments, but to do even more to make this a better country, a better society, and yes, a better world." And I tell you the same thing today: Washington University's potential is unlimited."
over 600 new endowed scholarships were established
26 new buildings have been constructed, major renovations have been completed on others, and ground has been broken for three more
More than $500 million was raised in the regional campaigns, and each of the 22 regions achieved its campaign goal
Parents donated $46 million
Faculty and staff contributed $62.5 million

Campaign moments
Top: (From left) John F. McDonnell is joined by Larry J. Shapiro, M.D., and Philip Needleman, Ph.D., at the announcement of the BioMed 21 initiative. Above: Edith L. Wolff and Timothy J. Ley, M.D., pause at Ley's installation as the Alan A. and Edith L. Wolff Professor in Medicine — one of a record 165 new professorships endowed during the campaign. Left: Marilyn and Sam Fox display characteristic aplomb during the groundbreaking of the Sam Fox Arts Center, one of more than two dozen construction endeavors aided by campaign gifts. Below: Andrew C. Taylor, a University trustee and chairman and chief executive officer of Enterprise Rent-A-Car Co., meets with two of the beneficiaries of the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Scholarships. The campaign raised $185.1 million in new endowment for scholarships — including $25 million from Enterprise, the largest designation for undergraduate scholarships in University history.

Blasingame promoted to executive vice chancellor
David T. Blasingame, vice chancellor for alumni and development programs, has been promoted to executive vice chancellor in recognition of his leadership and for his success in executing the Campaign for Washington University that secured more than $1.5 billion and much visibility for the University's academic programs during the last nine years.

The announcement was made by Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. "David Blasingame's skillful management of our highly successful campaign deserves recognition, and I believe this promotion reflects our gratitude for a job extraordinarily well done," Wrighton said. "He and his team have built an exceptional program of volunteer leaders and a record-setting number of donors whose support has provided the University with much-needed resources.

"Beyond his leadership of the campaign, David Blasingame is an invaluable future contributor to the advance of the University. He is a powerful advocate for the academic enterprise, and he is a key member of the University Council." Under his new title as executive vice chancellor, Blasingame will continue his current responsibilities for all development activities for all schools of the University, as well as for alumni and parent relations.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University in psychology in Arts & Sciences in 1969 and then a master of business administration from the Olin School of Business in 1971. From 1971-73, he served as an officer in the U.S. Army.

Blasingame joined the University in 1974 as an associate director of alumni relations. In 1976, he was named associate director for alumni annual giving, and in 1978 he became director of development for the Sam Fox Arts Center. In May 1985, he became executive director for schools alumni and development programs, and later that year he was promoted to assistant vice chancellor with the added responsibilities of alumni and parent relations.

Two years later, he was promoted to associate vice chancellor and director of alumni and development programs, assuming responsibility for the offices of corporate and foundation relations, and planned giving. In 1990, he became vice chancellor for alumni and development programs.

For more on David Blasingame, see Washington People, Page 8.
Skandalaris Gifts for the years have a direct impact — From Page 1

Applications must be e-mailed by Sept. 30

at our University.”

Nearly five years ago, the Skandalaris Grant of One Million Dollars was made possible by the Faculty of the University of Washington and the Washington University in St. Louis.

The Skandalaris gift will count toward the $14 million challenge grant associated with the Founders Foundation grant.

In addition, the expansion of the Skandalaris Center has been funded by a $500,000 grant from the Skandalaris Foundation awarded of $675,000 for academic research in the area of entrepreneurship.

“The Skandalaris’ gifts over the past five years have had a direct impact on achieving our hope of expanding entrepreneurial activity within the school,” Wiggins said. “Their investment in Washington University demonstrated to the Skandalaris Foundation our commitment to become a leader in this important field.”

Some of the components of the Skandalaris Center include: entrepreneurial education; financial aid to new businesses; incubator programs; and research into new business models. The center will be housed in a new building under construction on the campus.

“Bob and Julie’s recent gift will help Washington University in St. Louis "plug into" a new and exciting area of academic research and entrepreneurship education,” said Marjorie Speers, director of the Entrepreneurship Program at the law school.

With these programs firmly in place, the University was poised to take the next step: making entrepreneurship education accessible to faculty and students campus-wide.

In December 2003 the University was awarded a $5 million grant from the Olin Foundation in support of entrepreneurship education.

In 2004, the University announced the launch of the Skandalaris Entrepreneurship Program, which will provide funding for Olin students to generate top quality research and create new value for others.

This gift enabled the Olin School to create a complete set of traditional courses in tandem with simulated and real-world learning programs like the Hatchery, thereby establishing the school as a leader in entrepreneur education.

Accreditation
Re-validation occurs every 3 years — from Page 2

and findings before accredita- tion, some offices and organizations must be re-evaluated every three years to retain their accreditation.

“We are very pleased to welcome visitors to Washington University, which enables us to introduce new and emerging concepts to research and innovation, both locally and nation- wide,” said Dr. Robert E. Thakur, Ph.D., the AAUP’s execu- tive director. “Research partic- ipants can be confident that the safety and welfare of participants are paramount concerns at Washington University.”

Proposals
Applications must be e-mailed by Sept. 30

be-evaluated every three years to retain their accreditation.

“We are very pleased to welcome visitors to Washington University, which enables us to introduce new and emerging concepts to research and innovation, both locally and nation- wide,” said Dr. Robert E. Thakur, Ph.D., the AAUP’s execu- tive director. “Research partic- ipants can be confident that the safety and welfare of participants are paramount concerns at Washington University.”

Record
Founded in 1906
Washington University in St. Louis

Associate Editor Andy Clark/Trenton

1010 North Grand Blvd.

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Medical News

Camping Box 350

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Washington University in St. Louis

Worship
Saturday, Sept. 4
10 a.m. — Jewish Student Union, St. Louis University in St. Louis. (314) 935-6939.

11 a.m. — Kiddush luncheon. Sponsored by chewers. (11:30 a.m.) (314) 935-6939.

Saturday, Sept. 5
1:15 p.m. — Black Student Union of St. Louis. (314) 935-6939.

8 p.m. — Career Center Event. (314) 935-6939.

11 a.m. — Assembly Series. (314) 935-6939.

12:30 p.m. — Career Center Event. (314) 935-6939.

10 a.m. — Raymond Clark. (314) 935-6939.

8 p.m. — Career Center Event. (314) 935-6939.

11 a.m. — Assembly Series. (314) 935-6939.


Wednesday, Aug. 17
12:15 p.m. — There was an accident in the Office of Residential Life. (314) 935-6939.

1:15 p.m. — Black Student Union of St. Louis. (314) 935-6939.

12:30 p.m. — Career Center Event. (314) 935-6939.

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Washington University in St. Louis
In print

Henry L. Roddige III, Ph.D., the James and Dorothy Dunn Dis- tinution of Arts & Sciences, has pub- Dixoned in the society's newsmagazine "Theme Handbook Scare," about the work focused in diseases of the ear, and his research work focused in the ventr, for the past 35 years, Huller has earned a bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1990 and a medical degree from Har- vard Medical School in 1996. Among his academic achieve- ments, Huller received the Outstanding Ch C. Huller from the University of Kansas and was a Fullbright Scholar in Germa Sam B. Bhayani, M.D., joined the affiliated in otolaryngology at the State University of New York at Upstate Medical University. He served as a clinical psychologis with the U.S. Army and sev- eral Veterans Administration hos- pitals. From 1979-1984, he served as chief of the Department of Controlling and Clinical Psychology. He contributed more than 130 jour- nal articles or chapters to edited volumes.

By GERRY EVERDING

Sol Garfield, 86, professor emeritus in Arts & Sciences... Sol Garfield, Ph.D., professor Emeritus of Psychology in Arts & Sciences and director of the University's clinical psychology training program from 1970- 1998, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, in Cleveland. He was 86. Garfield earned a doctorate in clinical psychology from North- Western University in 1942. He taught psychology courses at the University of Connecticut, the University of Richmond, the University of Colorado, and State University of New York at Upstate Medical University. In addition, he served as a consultant to the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene from 1962-1976. He completed both his resi- dency in internal medicine and a fellowship in gastroenterology at the Washington University School of Medicine; and prior to joining the faculty in 2002, he did post- doctoral training in the laborato- ry of William Stein, M.D., pro- fessor of medicine.

By JIM DEVITO

Gregory J. Gurtner, M.D., assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Gastroenterology, died of complications of melano- ma at Barnes-Jewish Hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, and was 36 and was first diagnosed with the disease 15 years ago. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Gurtner spent most of his youth in the Baltimore area. He received his bache- lor's degree in anthropology and master's degree in public health in 1990 and attended medical school at New York Medical College. He completed both his resid- dency in internal medicine and a fellowship in gastroenterology at the Washington University School of Medicine; and prior to joining the faculty in 2002, he did post- doctoral training in the laborato- ry of William Stein, M.D., pro- fessor of medicine.

Paul Rosenzweig, Ph.D., professor Emeritus of Psychology in Arts & Sciences, was a distinguished scholar who made significant contributions to the understanding of the development and functioning of human behavior. His work focused on the clinical psychology of behavior, with a particular emphasis on the role of psychological processes in the development and maintenance of health and illness. Rosenzweig was a leading figure in the field of clinical psychology, and his research has contributed to our understanding of the cognitive processes that underlie emotional and behavioral disorders.
perhaps it's fitting that a boy who grew up in rural Arkansas, with limited financial resources, would grow to become one of the top fund-raisers for the University.

After all, he's just giving back to the schmendrick that gave him the opportunity of a lifetime.

David T. Blasingame grew up in rural Arkansas, where his mother was a secretary. His father died when he was 2.

Blasingame moved to Little Rock when he was 10, and said he was playing in a league in Forest Park a few years later, in 1965, started looking for colleges.

"One of my guidance counselors told me (Washington University) was a good school. I should look into it," Blasingame said, "and so it turns out, my two best friends' went to school here. They were coming up here one weekend to visit, and I decided to tag along. What I really didn't really know too much about the University.

The only problem was money. And that's when the University came to Blasingame's rescue by offering him a full scholarship, including room and board. It's an act that has stayed with Blasingame his whole career.

"I couldn't have managed to attend Washington University without that," he said.

After graduating from the University with a B.A. in 1969, M.B.A. in 1971, he joined the Army for a couple of years, aided by a condensed ROTC program he enrolled in while taking graduate classes.

Then came a moment every young man must face when they cross a threshold in their life.

"I was working for the Postal Service," Blasingame laughed. "The former dean of the business school had been on the board of governors, so I went to work for them as part of an exciting management program they had initiated around that time.

"However, I decided after a few months that I didn't want to pursue that career, and I just sat down and tried to think through what I wanted to do with my life.

"He kept returning to Washington University, the more and more he thought about things.

"I had a great experience here," he said. "I loved the University. I loved the professors and my classmates - they were some of the best years of my life.

"I was also very grateful for the scholarship support and the professors who took an interest in me. I thought it was a great place and wanted to be a part of it so I could help do for other that had been done for me.

"So, with owning any particular job or position, he walked out on the campus and said he'd be interested in working here, and started asking about available jobs — with admiringly no concept of what development was.

But a position was available in development — and he turned it down.

"I didn't think I'd be very good at it, but luckily they came back to me a couple of weeks later and asked me to reconsider," Blasingame said. "I thought I'd try it out for a couple of years, and I'm still here.

"I've loved every minute of it." He started as associate director of alumni relations in 1978, and has risen through the ranks to his current position of executive vice chancellor for alumni and development programs.

"From the first time, he has seen his son, Josh, graduate from the University of Washington with a political science degree in 1992.

"While his responsibilities have grown from those first years when he handled Founders Day and some other alumni programs, the goal has remained much the same — to develop mutually beneficial relationships between the University and its alumni, parents and other constituents, and to help maintain the financial and volunteer resources so crucial for the University to achieve its mission.

"David Blasingame has been an effective leader at the University specifically in the campaign, because he has taken the time to learn what the students and faculty need," Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said.

"He is a quick study and understands what it takes to strengthen the University. His personal dedication and exceptional ability to encourage others have been most rewarding to us.

"I think that the University is in the best of hands.

"He has been instrumental in helping us build and keep us awake at night, but we also feel that we had a chance of making of him.

"I think that the University is in the best of hands."

"Blasingame shrugs off any individual accolades, though.

"I've been very fortunate to work here, and he stresses that the results of the campaign and the development team effort involving thousands of volunteers and numerous staff, faculty and admin.

"Mark Wrighton and our campaign of building the University..."

"I hope that every day you are working with great people and on very important campaigns.

"I try to regularly remind our staff that they are involved in the important work of Washington University that has a very positive impact on many, many people."