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Gary Wihl, Ph.D., dean of Rice University's School of Humanities and a highly respected scholar and academic leader, will become dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences at Washington University in a very important time in our history," Wihl said. "I am grateful for the excellent work of those in the advisory committee for identifying such an outstanding candidate to fill this important role on the University's senior leadership team. "We are excited about the prospect of working with Gary Wihl and will value the intellectual leadership he will bring to Arts & Sciences and to the University more broadly," Wihl said. "As co-chair of the 16-member Advisory Committee on the Appointment of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences, I am thrilled to convey our enthusiastic support for Gary's appointment," said Elhbeta B. McLeod, Ph.D., the Randolph Distinguished Professor in Arts & Sciences. "After thoroughly reviewing a large and diverse pool of candidates of great merit, I can say with confidence that Gary is exactly the academic leader we were looking for and who will enjoy great support among the key constituents of Arts & Sciences — faculty, students, staff and alumni," McLeod said. "He brings to this position the right mix of qualities, values and experience, including his multidisciplinary outlook, proven commitment to fostering diversity and outstanding fund-raising record," she said. "We are delighted that Gary has agreed to guide us forward in these challenging times. "We had a very large committee representing every part of the Arts & Sciences, so candidates could be inspired and win the support of an intellectually diverse group," said James J. Voss, Ph.D., the Marshall S. Snow Professor in Arts & Sciences, who co-chaired the advisory committee. "Gary Wihl did. He brought exciting ideas to the table about the opportunities and challenges that will face all of us. We also found Gary to be someone who understands the broader societal context in which universities work and ways to shape, rather than just react to, this context. This has been key to the major successes he has had in fund raising. "The committee was convinced that Gary will bring thoughtful new perspectives to everything from the graduate and undergraduate curriculum to resource and fund raising for the sciences, social sciences and humanities at Washington University," Wihl said, Wihl, also, who is director of the McDonnell International Scholars Academy and of International and Area Studies. See Wihl, Page 7

Liver fat, not body shape, is main factor in heart woes

By JIM DRYDEN

For years, pear-shaped people who carry weight in the thighs and backside have been told they are a lower risk for high blood pressure and heart disease than apple-shaped people who carry fat in the abdomen. But new findings from School of Medicine researchers suggest body-shape comparisons don't completely explain the risk. In two studies, researchers report excess liver fat appears to be the key to insulin resistance, cholesterol abnormalities and other problems that contribute to diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Having too much fat stored in the liver is known as nonalcoholic fatty liver disease. Since obesity is so much more common now, both in adults and in children, we are seeing a corresponding increase in the incidence of nonalcoholic fatty liver disease," said senior investigator Samuel Klein, M.D., the Danforth Professor of Medicine and Nutrition Research. "That can lead to serious liver disorders like cirrhosis and, in extreme cases, more often it tends to have metabolic consequences." Klein, who heads the Division of Gastroenterology & Nutrition Research and runs the Center for Human Nutrition, studied obese adolescents. They were divided into two groups: one with elevated liver fat and those with no evidence of fatty liver disease. The groups were matched by age, sex, body mass index, body fat percentage and degree of obesity. The researchers determined that children with fatty liver disease also had abnormalities in glucose and fat metabolism, including lower levels of HDL cholesterol, the so-called good cholesterol. Those who did not have fatty liver disease did not have markers of metabolic problems. Whether shaped like peaches or apples, it was fat in the liver that influenced metabolic risk. "Abdominal fat is not the best marker for risk," Klein said. "It appears liver fat is the more important factor." Abdominal fat probably has been cited in the past because it tends to be more easily measured. But if you look at people where the two areas overlap, they don't have excess fat in the liver but not in the abdomen. "All these factors come into play, one of the only thing that consistently predicts metabolic derangements is the presence of liver fat," Klein said. In a second study, Klein's team found nonalcoholic fatty liver disease was related to the release of larger amounts of fatty acids into the bloodstream that were, in turn, linked to elevated triglycerides and to insulin resistance, a key precursor to type 2 diabetes. "Most of these patients become resistant to insulin in these adolescent children with fatty liver disease," he said. "The liver becomes resistant to insulin, and muscle tissue does too. This tells us fat in the liver is a marker for metabolic problems throughout the entire system. "The findings indicate that children and adults with fatty liver disease should be targeted for weight loss," Klein said. Those who are obese but don't have fatty liver disease still may be encouraged to lose weight, but those with evidence of fatty liver are at particularly high risk for heart disease and diabetes and need to be treated aggressively with therapies to help them lose weight. "Fatty liver disease is completely reversible," he said. "If you lose weight, you quickly eliminate fat in your liver. As little as two years of lifestyle intervention can improve the situation dramatically, and, as fat in the liver is reduced, insulin sensitivity and
**Winter Naomi Klein opens spring Assembly Series**

**By Barbara Rea**

Speakers covering such diverse subjects as science, entrepreneurship, film and mathematics will take stage during the spring 2009 Assembly Series.

The programs will be presented, in an educational atmosphere at various times, including the traditional Wednesday 11 a.m. slot.

Kicking off the spring series is the annual Chancellor’s Fellowship Lecture featuring Naomi Klein on “The Shock Doctrine” at 11 a.m. Jan. 28, in Graham Chapel. Her talk is titled “The Present and Future of Capitalism.”

In columns and best-selling books, Klein writes about global social, such as the detrimental effects of brand-oriented, consumer-centric and uncontrolled free-market capitalism.

In her newest book, “The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism”, the challenges she espoused by Milton Friedman and his followers that free-market policies create democratic nations.

Klein, however, sees capital, as the main component of the opposing group, that misuses and disasters to push through economic policies that benefit the people.

Klein also writes a syndicated column for The Nation and The Guardian in the United Kingdom, by The New York Times Syndicate, and, of course, the Harper’s Magazine on the Iraq war.

She won the James Aronson Award for Social Justice Journalism. The documentary she co-produced with Avi Lewis called “The Take,” reporting on Argentina’s occupation, won the Best Documentary Jury Prize at the American Cinematheque Film Festival.

The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Women’s Building Formal Lounge. The discussion will continue the exploration of issues Klein has raised in her book.

**Spring 2009 schedule**

**Maxine Clark, 5 p.m., Feb. 5, Graham Chapel**

Klein turned a unique concept into a multi-million dollar success story. The founder of Build A-Bear Workshop updated the traditional teddy bear and made it interactive. In just 11 years, she has grown her franchise from one store to more than 400 worldwide.

She will field questions on the role of entrepreneurship in the current economy and participate in the Ohio Cup awards ceremony. This program and ceremony are being hosted by the Skandalakis Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

**Lola Lee, 4 p.m., Feb. 11, Graham Chapel**

Through her cartoons, short films and Internet series, Lee has found creative outlets for expressing her social and political commentary in America. Lee also is an activist who designs the popular television series "Scrubs.

**Klein**

Klein’s talk, “My Culture is Pop Culture,” is sponsored by the Asian American Association.

Janice Radway, noon Feb. 17, Women’s Building Formal Lounge

Radway is known as a cultural historian and literary scholar who examines the art as well as the social function of reading. The author of “Reading the Romance” and “A Feeling for Books” looks at the excitement and satisfaction of "middlebrow" reading.

Radway will speak on “Zitos, Hali Livez, and Afterlives: On the Temporariness of Social and Political Change.”

Her talk is one of three speakers for this year’s interdisciplinary Project in the Humanities Lecture Series.

Other speakers include Lynne Talbot, Ph.D., the Horntype and Tobias Levin, distinguished professor in the Humanities in Germanic Languages and Literatures, and Miriam Bulbin, Ph.D., associate professor and director of undergraduate studies.

**Jan. 28, in Graham Chapel. Her lecture featuring Naomi Klein titled “The Present and Future of Capitalism.”**

**Spurlock**

**Feb. 18, Steinberg Auditorium**

Spurlock is a computer scientist who created the Chimp and Z machine project, the 1981 year-old computer that built the largest university supercomputer.

The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion at 2 p.m. in the Women’s Building Formal Lounge. The discussion will continue the exploration of issues Klein has raised in her book.

Janine Steinberg, 4 p.m., March 4, Steinberg Auditorium

Steinberg is a computer scientist who created the Chimp and Z machine project, the 1981 year-old computer that built the largest university supercomputer.

The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion at 2 p.m. in the Women’s Building Formal Lounge. The discussion will continue the exploration of issues Klein has raised in her book.

**Karen Knorr, noon March 11, Formal Lounge**

Knorr is a professor of clinical psychiatry at Washington University in St. Louis and editor of the journal, "Ethics in Science, Engineering and Technology.

The media outlets that would provide services for undergraduates, graduate students, postdoctoral students and faculty members.

She was named working chair of NAPA. She is also assistant professor and digital public relations at the School of Medicine. She is visiting professor of the National Research Council Health Education.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota’s Medical College, she completed a pediatric residency University of Cincinnati Children’s Hospital. She practiced emergency medicine for several years before entering the field of college health.

Her areas of interest include college health, sexual health, alcohol and prescription drug misuse and cultural competence in health care.

**Lee**

Steinberg directs the Office of Academic Support and Career Services, whose mission is to provide students with cultural and academic support; English-language instruction; and information on governmental regulations. It also facilitates cross-cultural understanding within WUSTL and the St. Louis metropolitan area.

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Lung cancer vaccine to be evaluated at Siteman Cancer Center

By Gwen Edson

A vaccine designed to prevent the recurrence of lung cancer is one of two being tested nationwide, including the Siteman Cancer Center. The vaccine stimulates the immune system to destroy cells that carry a tumor-specific antigen called MAGE-A3. This antigen is not present in healthy cells and is found in several cancer types, including 35 percent to 50 percent of cases of the most common type of lung cancer, non-small cell lung cancer. The MAGE-A3-based vaccine answers a need for a highly efficient and safe therapy for patients who have undergone conventional treatment for a primary tumor but are at high risk of recurrence. The vaccine takes advantage of the immune system's ability to eliminate foreign materials and harmful cells,” said Bryan Meyers, M.D., professor of surgery and chair of the General Thoracic Surgery Section of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery. “This novel process has few side effects, unlike traditional treatments such as chemotherapy or radiation therapy.”

Known as the MAGRIT (MAGE-A3 as Adjuvant Non-Small Cell Lung Immuno-therapy) trial, the study will test the vaccine alone to determine whether it can prolong survival by delaying or preventing recurrence of lung cancer. The study involves more than 400 centers in 35 countries, and study leaders hope to enroll 2,270 patients. It is estimated that 215,000 men and women in the United States were diagnosed with lung cancer in 2008. In people with lung cancer, the rate of recurrence and death is high, making the five-year survival rate only about 10 percent. The trial is open to people with stage IB, II or IIIA non-small cell lung cancer with MAGE-A3-antigen cells. Participants must have undergone complete surgical removal of their tumors within six weeks of beginning the trial.

“This trial is one of the few that focuses on patients with less advanced lung cancer,” said Meyers, who heads the MAGRIT trial at the School of Medicine. “Because lung cancer has few symptoms until later stages, most lung cancer patients see their late-stage cancer — stage III B or IV — so the majority of lung cancer trials are designed for those patients.”

The vaccine contains MAGE-A3 antigen particles along with compounds that cause inflammation. The inflammation helps alert the immune system to the antigen and activate killer T-cells that can react against the antigen on their surface. Only cancer cells have the antigen. Preliminary results in small trials have suggested that the vaccine does improve survival, but more data are needed to firmly establish its effectiveness.

With the MAGRIT trial, there will be a sufficient number of participants to give a definitive answer about whether lung cancer patients will benefit from the vaccine and the degree of benefit,” Meyers said.

Physicians and patients interested in the MAGRIT trial can call 775-0969.

Kahl, Murray, Pike receive Goldstein Awards

By Beth Miller

The 2008 Samuel R. Goldstein (1925-2005) Leadership Awards for Medical Education have been awarded to Leslie Kahl, M.D.; David Murray, M.D.; and Linda Pike, Ph.D.

The annual awards, which recognize outstanding teaching and commitment to medical education, are among the highest honors that School of Medicine faculty can achieve. They were established in 2000 in honor of Goldstein, a longtime friend of the School of Medicine.

A selection committee made up of faculty and a student representative from each class reviews all submitted nominations and selects three awardees based on incorporation of innovative approaches to teaching and curriculum development, commitment to enhance educational skills and teaching evaluations. The committee forwards its recommendations to Larry J. Shapiro, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, for final approval.

Dr. Kahl, Murray and Pike exemplify the outstanding dedication the School of Medicine offers its students,” said Shapiro. “This award acknowledges their important contributions and dedication to training outstanding physicians and scientists. We are grateful to Samuel Goldstein for his generous gift allowing us to recognize our faculty in this manner."

Kahl is a professor of medicine and associate dean for student affairs. She has been conservatorship director of the Geriatrics and Palliative Medicine Program for second-year medical students since 1992, which includes a formal curriculum in geriatrics and small group sessions with patients. Kahl teaches in all four years of the medical school curriculum, including units on building in the first year, the second-year geriatrics clerkship, and third-year lectures in the internal medicine clerkship and hosting fourth-year students in her geriatrics and palliative medicine clinic. Students have rated the second-year course very highly and have awarded her numerous teaching awards.

Crouch, M.D., Ph.D., professor of pathology and immunology and chair of the selection committee, said Kahl has also made numerous contributions as associate dean for student affairs. “She has worked tirelessly on behalf of our students, investing great time and effort to provide additional guidance for students who encounter difficulties during their preclinical or clinical training,” Crouch said.

Kahl is a member of the Good B. and Jerome T. Loeb Professor of Medicine, professor of anesthesiology and director of the Clinical Simulation Program, which he has spearheaded since 1996.

Simulation-based training programs designed by Murray provide experiential learning opportunities for medical students, interns, and residents. These unique training experiences allow medical students to acquire many skills directly applicable to patient care.

Pike was honored for his contributions in relation to aging. Pike is associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics. He is cochairman, past chair of the Department of Pharmacology, and the director of the M.D.-Ph.D. Program. The program, funded by the Barnes-Jewish Hospital Foundation, combines educational seminars with free comprehensive medical screenings for osteoporosis, frailty and depression as well as personalized recommendations from medical professionals specializing in aging to help older adults stay active, independent and healthy. The team includes experts from the School of Medicine’s Division of Geriatrics and Nutritional Science, the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, the Goldschmidt College of Nursing at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

School works to reduce student debt through scholarships, loans

By Diane Duke Williams

Tuition and fees at U.S. medical schools have risen dramatically in the past 20 years, and students nationwide are going deeper into debt to become physicians. The School of Medicine is trying to reverse the trend and has taken several steps in recent years to reduce the debt of its students.

“We want to ensure that the School of Medicine is within reach of students from all segments of society,” says W. Edwin Dodson, M.D., associate vice chancellor and associate dean for admissions and for continuing medical education. “Reducing the debt of students also makes it more likely that students will choose specialties based on personal interest, not salaries.”

Previously, the medical school required students to repay a certain amount of money before they could receive any scholarships. These students had to pay back any money the medical school began offering need-based scholarships along with loans starting with the first dollar of need.

Need-based scholarships are determined by a careful evaluation of detailed financial information from the applicant and his or her parents. The new policy, worth $15,000 in interest-free loans, is capped the amount of debt a student could take on each year. Once students reach $20,000 in debt in a year, they receive the rest of the money they need in scholarships.

Additionally, the medical school’s tuition is stabilized, which means the tuition students are charged as first-year students is the tuition they will pay all four years. “Ours is one of only a handful of schools that offers this benefit,” says Robert J. McCormack, assistant dean and director of financial aid.

Tuition at the medical school is comprehensive. It includes student health coverage, hospitalization and long-term disability insurance.

The medical school also offers 15-18 merit scholarships each year.

“Increasing debt hinders medical students and can have effects on the entire health care system,” Dodson says. “We believe these steps to reduce student debt will benefit not only our future physicians but also the many patients they will take care of during their careers.”
Kemper presents retrospective on Arch architect Saarinen

Eero Saarinen was among the most prolific, unusual and controversial architects of the 20th century, creator of the monumental St. Louis Gateway Arch as well asweepingly abstract terminals for New York’s John F. Kennedy International and Washington’s Dulles International airports. Beginning at Jan. 30 with an opening reception, the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum will present “Eero Saarinen: Shaping the Future,” the first retrospective to explore the complete career of the acclaimed Finnish-American architect. The exhibit will remain on view at the Kemper Museum through April 27.

Saarinen’s innovative construction techniques and deplored a highly personal, exuberant and often metaphorical architectural style that defied Modernist orthodoxy and gave iconic form to the postwar American ideals of diversity, openness and unbound freedom — ideals that persist to this day.

While often celebrated as a lone, heroic creator, Saarinen worked frequently and enthusiastically with other architects, artists, engineers and clients to create cohesive, harmonious environments across a wide range of architectural scales.

“Eero Saarinen: Shaping the Future” comprehensively examines both aspects of Saarinen’s oeuvre, investigating the architectural, cultural and political significance of his work within the larger context of postwar modern architecture while exploring the personal and working relationships between the architect and his many contemporaries.

Drawn largely from the archives of Saarinen’s office, exhibits include drawings and full-scale building mock-ups of more than 50 built and unbuilt projects — from private residences to religious and educational buildings to large-scale urban planning projects such as airports and corporate headquarters as well as photographs, personal documents, press clippings, films and other ephemera.

The resulting portrait shows the architect to have been guided by a clear vision of modern life and a constant collaboration with his clients.

In conjunction with “Eero Saarinen: Shaping the Future,” the same Kemper School of Design & Visual Arts will host a second exhibition in Steinberg Hall titled “The Gateway Arch and St. Louis.” It will open at 9 a.m. Jan. 30 but runs through March 9. The Arch exhibit will highlight the history of the St. Louis waterfront as well as selected rebid missions to the 1947 competition, including Saarinen’s entries and his subsequent drawings and models.

For more information on “Eero Saarinen: Shaping the Future,” call 935-9300 or visit kemperartmuseum.wustl.edu.

For more information on “The Gateway Arch and St. Louis,” visit samfoxschool.wustl.edu.

This last piece of the Gateway Arch is lifted into place Oct. 28, 1965, giving St. Louis an instantly iconic symbol. A retrospective of the innovative work of Arch architect Eero Saarinen (inset) at the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum Jan. 30.

Periklean Acropolis • Translating Poetry • Leisure Time

Exhibits


Lectures

Thursday, Jan. 22


Saturday, Jan. 24


5:30 p.m. Bioinformatics Colloquium. "Translating Poetry across Languages." Dr. Alex Llinares, visiting scholar, University of the West Indies, 935-4523.

Friday, Jan. 23


12:30 p.m. Computer Science and Engineering Colloquium. "Dynamic Protein Misfolding and Neuronal Degeneration." Dr. Eric Jackman, professor, Department of Biomedical Engineering, University of Michigan. 935-4523.

12:30 p.m. Energy, Environmental and Chemical Engineering Seminar Series. "Psychiatric-Pharmacology: New Targets for Socially Tolerant Treatments." Mary K. Kincaid, assistant professor, Department of Pharmacology, University of Texas at Austin. 935-5454.

2 p.m. College of Medicine and Psychological Sciences. "Neurotrophins: The Developing Brain." Dr. Fred F. Bedard, professor, Department of Pediatrics, 935-4523.

3:30 p.m. Wilkerson H. Norris World Languages "The Invisible World of International Domestic Travel: A Report for MBA Students". Faculty of Business Administration. 935-7384.


4 p.m. Innovation Research Seminar Series. "Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome Development and Disease." Dr. John B. Donohoe, associate professor, Department of Psychology and Learning and Teaching Center, Center for Education, 935-4523.

5:30 p.m. Cardiac Electrophysiology and Arrhythmia Center Seminar. "Electrophysiological Substrate of Heart Failure and Cardiac Resynchronization Therapy." Dr. Steven M. Kottgen, professor of medicine, Washington University School of Medicine. 935-4523.

Saturday, Jan. 24

4 p.m. Free Admission Library Day. "Through a Glass, Darkly: Translating Poetry into 'Dieblich'". Professor Ljuba Barič, associate professor, Department of Philology, University of Ljubljana. 935-4523.


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10 a.m. Wednesday Lectures. "Learning Tolerance From Cancer: A Novel Therapeutic Strategy in the 21st Century". Dr. Michael E. Hentz, assistant professor, Department of Genetics and Developmental Biology. 935-4523.

12:30 p.m. Steinberg Hall Architecture Colloquium. "The Visible and Invisible World of International Claims Tribunals." Dr. Julian E.ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The last piece of the Gateway Arch is lifted into place Oct. 28, 1965, giving St. Louis an instantly iconic symbol. A retrospective of the innovative work of Arch architect Eero Saarinen (inset) at the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum Jan. 30.

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**Film scholar launches Faculty Fellows series**

**By Liam Ottten**

Recent blockbuster films and television events devoted to World War II and its aftermath have claimed to break new ground, but perhaps the most lasting representation of German suffering after the war — and of the emotional engagement with the past, particularly through forms of popular entertainment — yet the work of Alexander Kluge, the German director and writer, predates these developments by several decades. Indeed, Kluge’s films and stories — which have explored questions of war and survival from the late 1960s — reveal both the taboo thesis and the “emotional truth” that the filmic representation to be little more than marketing devices in the race for new media content and formats.

Kluge, 77, Johannes von Moltke, Ph.D., professor of screen arts and culture at Case Western Reserve University, will speak on “Confronting the Holocaust and Emotion in the Films of Alex- ander Kluge” to kick off the Humanities 2009 Faculty Fellows’ Lecture and Workshop on March 25.

The talk begins at 4 p.m. in Duncker Hall, Room 201, Hurst Lecture Center, and will be preceded by refreshments. The event is provided.

Johannes von Moltke has dedicated his life’s work to the study of German cinema of the 1950s, on the negotiation of space and mobility in the years before “Heimatfilm,” or homecountry film.” Perhaps no German filmmaker worked on the place of emotion in the history of German cinema promises to become another important contrib- ution to the study of that subject.

In addition to the talk, von Moltke will be a guest writer in the upcoming issue of the digital magazine “Cinematic Empathy” at noon Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the GradCenter, located in Room 300 of the Danforth University Center.

The workshop will examine the construction of affect in movies and television, as well as the circularly formatted and specific engagements of example taken largely from the history of German cinema.

The Center for the Humanities Faculty Fellows are designed to provide both physical and intellectual resources for innovative, interdisciplinary scholarship and teaching. Writers are selected by a panel of curators, faculty and outside reviewers.

Each fellow will spend a semester-in-residence with the center, researching a new book project and preparing presentations and delivering original work, public lecture about their work.

The 2009 series schedule:


Feb. 24. Penny M. Yan Eichen, Ph.D., professor of history and American culture at the University of Michigan, will speak on “Cold War Nostalgia: From the International Spy Museum Washington, D.C. To ‘Cold War’ Games.”

March 2. Krista Kucypancz will speak on “Haunted Histories: The Specter of Male Violence in Postwar German Film.”

April 14. David E. Clark, Ph.D., professor of English, will speak on “Cultural Studies as well as an interdisciplinary member of the Health Studies Program at McMaster University in Canada, will present “The Promise of Pain: Kurt’s Warime and the Tumoral Body of German Film.”

All talks are free and open to the public, and appear in public collec- tions at the Columbus Museum, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Stamford Museum & Nature Center. The talks are free, open to the public, though RSVPs are recommended.

**Sports**

**Men's basketball unbeaten in UAA**

The men’s basketball team scored 12 unanswered points to start and seven looked back on route to a 79-59 victory over University Athletic Association (UAA) foe Emory University Jan. 18.

It was a historic game for the Bears. Tabash had 429 career assists in the game with 11 points and eight assists, passing Matt Tabash for third all-time. Tabash had 429 career assists in over season (1999-2003) on the Danforth Campus.

The men’s team is now 73 consecutive games when holding an opponent under 60 points. The was the 49th of head coach Mark Edwards’ career, and the Bears are now 42-3 (.933) at home since the 2005-06 season, including 12-1 this year, with 11 games remaining in its regular-season slate. WUSTL will face Principia in the conference home games dating back to the 2006-07 season.

In the first regular-season doubleheader, WUSTL defeated the University of Rochester Friday, Feb. 13 and 3-0 in the UAA. The teams split their two meetings a year ago, with the Bears winning in overtime in both cases.

**Women's basketball wins seven straight**

The 2009 women’s basketball team placed second at the Chicago Shops Invitational meet Jan. 16 and 17. The women fell to defending champions Illinois Wesleyan University, 78-68, at Rose-Hulman meet.

The following incidents were reported to University Police Jan. 15-18, 2009, who have information concerning these incidents are urged to call 935-3305.

Jan. 16

10:35 a.m. — An iMac computer was reported missing from Eads Hall.

Jan. 17

7:01 p.m. — A person reported that their books were missing from a rented locker in Olin Library.

Additionally, University Police responded to three lost ID cards, one accidental injury, one false for alarm, one investigation, one recovered stolen item and one sick call.
Civil Justice Clinic client has sentence commuted

A client of the School of Law's Civil Justice Clinic convicted for the murder of her abusive husband led her sentence commuted by former Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt in one of his final gubernatorial acts. Since 2005, the clinic has worked to bring to light the extreme physical and sexual violence Charity Sue Carey suffered at the hands of her husband. Carey was convicted before he was known as "battered wife syndrome," and her 30-year sentence for his murder would now be considered excessive. This fall, to the clinic's efforts, the sentence of Carey, 35, of St. Louis, was commuted five years from 2009. Carey is eligible for parole in 2014. "The clinic and Ms. Carey received this incredible news on Jan. 12, said Brendan Roediger, J.D., managing attorney for the clinic. Roediger is executive director of the Missouri chapter of the National Organization for Women. "Ms. Carey is overjoyed with joy and her thoughts turned immediately to reuniting with her teen-aged son." "When my fellow clinic students and I met with Smith, Iris Nave, Emily Vance and I reviewed Carey's case, we were shocked by the injustice that had occurred," said third-year student Antawnia Burkhalter, who had ended years of the most severe abuses as a child. She said Ms. Carey, serving a sentence that would keep her imprisoned and separated from her son until her death, "So I have the opportunity to work on such a case, the injustice was so clear, and then to be able to contribute to a case where a sentence was once in a lifetime opportunity." "We are overjoyed to hear that Gov. Blunt granted commutation for Carey's case with the understanding the sentence was so excessive. We are grateful for the role in seeing justice at work," Siarnacki said. "This is a victory for women and girls everywhere and the Goldwater Institute's pursuit to available options for this case," Aiken said. The Civil Justice Clinic operates at the University of Missouri School of Law within the law school. In addition to Ms. Siarnacki, Brendan Roediger, Iris Nave, J.D., professor of law, many faculty, staff and interns worked tirelessly on Carey's case. For more information about the clinic, visit law.wustl.edu/civiljustice.

Brostoff named associate dean

Mark J. Brostoff has been named associate dean and director of the Westcase Career Center at the Olin Business School. Brostoff, who began the position Jan. 9, is a retired commander in the U.S. Navy and earned a master's degree in health administration from WUSTL and graduated from Alfred University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He recently served as assistant dean for student and career education with the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University Bloomington. "The opportunity to return to St. Louis and work at Olin is a tremendous honor," Brostoff said. "Olin business school is focused on being future leaders of industry and global markets, and I look forward to building relationships with world-class companies wanting to recruit the best and brightest." While at Indiana, Brostoff served as assistant dean and developed specialized career programs and workshops for students. He also was a lecturer in the School of Public Affairs and Administration. Mark's leadership and experience in the Wixson Career Center into a strong and dynamic center with the potential for its services and resources to provide an innovative and positive influence for Olin," said Mahendra Gupta, Ph.D., dean of TBSIT in 1982. He earned a master's degree in industrial relations and an advanced degree in management. "The vision of Olin Business School is to be recognized as one of the world's leading business schools, and I believe that our team's strategies and momentum for growth will continue to grow," says Gupta.
**Notables**

**MPH degree to debut fall 2009**

Learn about the new offering from Brown School Feb. 13

By Jessica Martin

People committed to improving the health of vulnerable populations have a new degree option—a Master of Public Health (MPH).

The MPH program at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work is offering applications for its first class.

The program is a significant part of our current economic and environmental challenges, said Timothy McClure, Ph.D., professor and associate dean for public health at Brown University.

"Very components of all solutions require the creation and implementation of evidence-based programs, policies, and practices," McClure said. "Brown Public Health students will take core courses in behavioral health, biostatistics, environmental health, epidemiology and health policy and management.

The curriculum also will draw upon a wide range of other programs, including economics, medicine, psychology, public administration and sociology.

A unique feature of the program is its commitment to inter-disciplinary problem solving. These partnerships will allow students to work in small teams to address specific public health issues such as obesity, diabetes, Medicare reform and global climate change, among many others.

Students will simultaneously pursue a Master's degree and a certificate. Under the leadership of total development and alumni programs, Washington University completed raise in excess of $50 million annually to the Alliance campaign completion in December 1987. At this time, the Alliance campaign was the first campus-based campaign in the United States History to raise more than $50 million.

When Herbert F. Hitzeman, Jr., senior vice chancellor for universities relations in 1983. He established the Commission on the revitalization of the overall public relations program, which significantly enhanced Washington University's national recognition. Today, the program is ranked among America's top dozen such efforts.

Chancellor Emeritus William H. Danforth, who worked with Hitzeman for 10 years, said, "It is hard to imagine Washington University's successes without the significant leadership of Herb Hitzeman. He secured gifts for literally thousands of students, and established partnerships for our faculty, major support for our teaching and research programs, and a commitment to projects that enhance the University's mission." He also served as director of the William Greenleaf Eliot Society, a philanthropic organization dedicated to building the University and making recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"I am very proud of the accomplishments that have been achieved during Herb's tenure as senior vice chancellor," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton.

Under Hitzeman's leadership, Washington University established three successful fund-raising campaigns, culminating in the Alliance for Washington University, which raised $660.5 million upon its completion in December 1987. At that time, the Alliance campaign was the first campus-based campaign in the United States History to raise more than $50 million annually.

Hitzeman has been one of the most effective fund-raisers in the history of American higher education institutions, but before two decades at Washington University, he raised more than $40 million in support of the William Greenleaf Eliot Society.

Upon his retirement in 1990, the University and the Alliance received numerous awards.

Herbert F. Hitzeman, Jr., Residence Hall in 2005, established the Herbert F. Hitzeman, Jr., Leadership Award, given annually to a student in the hall.

The Hitzemans have been followed by the William Greenleaf Eliot Society, a philanthropic organization dedicated to building the University and making recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Hitzeman at Graham Chapel will be a memorial service for Elizabeth Whitesett (nee Hitzeman); and his nieces and nephews.

Professor of Art in the Sam Fox School of Design & Visual Arts. Wihl is his record for excellence, as a first-year student in the Department of English. Wihl's research focuses on the intersection of literary theory and cultural studies, and his work on the intersection of literary theory and cultural studies.

A memorial service for Elizabeth Whitesett (nee Hitzeman); and his nieces and nephews.

"I feel honored to be selected by the faculty and the University leadership for this position as we seek the future success of Washington University. Excellence over the next 10 years. (My wife) Sarah and I are immensely excited about joining an outstanding academic community and doing so, we can to its further success."

As Dean of Rice University's School of Humanities, Wihl is his record for excellence, as a first-year student in the Department of English. Wihl's research focuses on the intersection of literary theory and cultural studies, and his work on the intersection of literary theory and cultural studies.

"I feel honored to be selected by the faculty and the University leadership for this position as we seek the future success of Washington University. Excellence over the next 10 years."

任职于威斯康星大学麦迪逊分校的哲学教授，William F. Bono said.

"One of Dean Wihl's many appeal- ing qualities is his record for excellence, as a first-year student in the Department of English. Wihl's research focuses on the intersection of literary theory and cultural studies, and his work on the intersection of literary theory and cultural studies."
Eminent economics professor Costas Azariadis brings global views to WUSTL

Costas Azariadis, Ph.D., teaches an undergraduate class, "Intermediate Macroeconomics," in Seigle Hall. Azariadis likes to call his students his "intelligent children." He has supervised more than 40 doctoral dissertations, and many of his former students hold prominent positions at major universities around the world, the International Monetary Fund and Federal Reserve banks.

"When I started out, I wanted to show that self-fulfilling prophecies were not rational," he says. "My intention was to prove that a confidence crisis was irrational, that people were crazy. But guess what! I couldn't prove it! Fear and a lack of confidence among consumers directly impact the economy, according to Azariadis. "This kind of harks back to FDR, who said that we had 'nothing to fear but fear itself,'" he says. "If we didn't have a crisis of confidence now, we would be having a mild recession."

He predicts the current recession will last a couple of years "if policymakers keep their cool, linger if they panic." Azariadis remains optimistic about the global economy's ability to recover simply because he views emerging economies as so dynamic. But there is a dark side to the world's economic future, as well, and Azariadis' work encompasses social concerns such as searching for clues to explain why so many people live in poverty.

The answer, he suggests, lies where he feels at home everywhere. He's the Oracle of Delphi in ancient Greece. "The secret to success is well known, but the secret to failure is not."

"Traveling salesman of ideas" Lectures at nearly 100 universities nationwide, frequent keynote addresses at international conferences and visiting professorships have helped Azariadis log many miles during his career, and he seems to relish every trip. He has traveled nearly 200,000 miles during his career, and he refers to himself as a "traveling salesman of ideas" whose territory has no borders.

"I don't know about other professions, but in economics, there are about 5,000 economists who are active and good researchers," Azariadis says. "I'm now losing track of the younger people who are active and good researchers. So I'm like a very small town or village, and it's spread around the world, and you kind of travel through all the neighborhoods and spend your life in that small town."

In other words, Azariadis says he feels at home anywhere. He is a true citizen of the 21st-century global economy.

Academic odyssey

Costas Azariadis, Ph.D., was a third-year engineering student in his native Athens, Greece, when he took his first class in economics. That was 40 years ago.

Today, the silver-haired professor of economics at Arts & Sciences and Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of Economics at the University of California, Los Angeles, for more than a decade before accepting his appointment at WUSTL in 2005.

Welcome to St. Louis

"Costas is one of several high- profile economists who we have hired recently," says John Nachbars, Ph.D., professor and associate chair of the Department of Economics. "Our macroeconomics faculty is now one of the strongest in the world."

Nachbars says that Azariadis has a very high citation count (the number of times a published paper cited in other papers), a measure of impact in the realm of economics, which ranks him among top researchers.

"Costas is an eminent macroeconomist who has written many influential papers," he says. "He has worked in a number of areas but is particularly well known for his contributions to labor markets, economic development and macro- economic policy."

Azariadis used the swings in the stock market as a real-world example for his intermediate macroeconomics course. "My undergrads are so excited about degree of his University of California, Los Angeles, for more than a decade. So it's not surprising that our economics faculty is now one of the strongest in the world," Nachbars says.

"The biggest decisions of my life have been taken by my wife," Azariadis says. "Assimo is a retired French teacher and it was her motivation to leave Greece as a young married couple. "The reason why I favored the idea of coming to the U.S. is that I recognized my husband's talents, the most important ones being creativity and optimism," she says. "No matter how hard life has been for us, we never stopped seeing the glass as half-full, never looking back and feeling dead end was." Azariadis became an economics professor at Carnegie Mellon University in 1971. The young Greek engineer had come to get an M.B.A., but was lured into economics when he took an elective with Lucas, a young and rising star in the field. With a business degree in hand and two elective courses under his belt, Azariadis embarked on his doctoral thesis went on to earn his Ph.D. in 1975. But, within a few years, it became clear that the curriculum in almost every major graduate program in economics was not "communist" in 1975. But, within a few years, it became clear that the curriculum in almost every major graduate program in economics. From Pittsburgh, Costas and Assimo Azariadis and their new baby daughter, Chio, moved to Providence, R.I., for four years at Brown University and Costas' first position as an assistant professor of economics. Next stop: Philadelphia, where the University of Pennsylvania was half-empty. In 1992, the family moved to Los Angeles, where Azariadis served as the Distinguished Professor of Economics at the University of California, Los Angeles, for more than a decade before accepting his appointment at WUSTL in 2005.

"The biggest decisions of my life have been taken by my wife," Azariadis says. "Assimo is a retired French teacher and it was her motivation to leave Greece as a young married couple. "The reason why I favored the idea of coming to the U.S. is that I recognized my husband's talents, the most important ones being creativity and optimism," she says. "No matter how hard life has been for us, we never stopped seeing the glass as half-full, never looking back and feeling dead end was." Azariadis became an economics professor at Carnegie Mellon University in 1971. The young Greek engineer had come to get an M.B.A., but was lured into economics when he took an elective with Lucas, a young and rising star in the field. With a business degree in hand and two elective courses under his belt, Azariadis embarked on his doctoral thesis went on to earn his Ph.D. in 1975. But, within a few years, it became clear that the curriculum in almost every major graduate program in economics.