Champions: Law school teams capture titles

For the second time in four years, the WU School of Law has captured first place in a nationwide student trial skills competition.

In addition, another WU law school team recently won national and international titles in a student counseling skills competition. This year marked the first time a WU client counseling team competed for the national title.

At the National Trial Competition, held March 22 in San Antonio, Texas, the WU mock trial team defeated teams from the University of Georgia, Syracuse University, Wake Forest University, the University of Denver and the University of Notre Dame, before winning the championship. E. Thomas Sullivan, J.D., associate dean and professor of law, served as faculty coach for the mock trial team. The national mock trial competition is sponsored by the American Bar Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

The WU School of Law has advanced to the national mock trial competition the last six years. In 1983, a WU team also won first place in the national event. A 1985 team member received the prestigious George A. Spiegelberg Award for the best student trial advocate in the country.

Mark A. Lynch, a third-year WU law student from Topeka, Kan., received the Spiegelberg Award this year. Besides Lynch, the other student on the winning mock trial team was Harry M. Haytayan of Boston, Mass.

Champion lawyers from throughout the United States presided over the final rounds of the national mock trial competition, which featured full jury trials conducted by law school students.

Continued on p. 3

Spoelher gift establishes chair in pediatrics

Harriet Spoelher, a 1928 graduate of the College of Arts & Sciences, has announced a $1 million gift to the ALLIANCE FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, a $300 million fund-raising campaign announced in 1983.

The gift will establish the Spoelher Professorship of Pediatrics in the WU School of Medicine.

The first occupant of the chair, Harvey R. Colten, M.D., became head of the Department of Pediatrics effective April 1, 1986, succeeding Philip R. Dodge, M.D., who is stepping down after 19 years as head of the department.

Colten previously served as professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, as well as chief of the Division of Cell Biology and director of the Cystic Fibrosis Program at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.

Colten will serve as pediatrics-in-chief at Children's and Barnes hospitals, and as a staff physician at Jewish Hospital. All three hospitals are sponsoring institutions of the WU Medical Center.

Chancellor William H. Danforth said, "Mrs. Spoelher again has shown her love for Washington University in the strongest possible way with this generous expression of support. She follows in the footsteps of her late husband, Hermann F. Spoelher, who also was a dedicated alumnus of Washington University. She loves young people and has demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to the education of those who will contribute to our society's future."

Harriet Spoelher was the 1973 winner of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Woman of Achievement Award for service to youth and community, and also was honored by WU in 1984 with the Alumni Alliance Award.

She is a life member of the William Greenleaf Eliot Society, a member of the Women's Society of WU.
Forming friendships

Fraternity pledges community service

When Julie R. Quick assisted mentally and physically handicapped youths in the Special Olympics track and field competition, she was prepared to help them.

"But I soon realized the situation was the other way around," says Quick, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity on campus. "Working with the Special Olympics was such a rewarding experience. The children actually were helping us."

The youngest didn’t enter the competition with any expectations. To them, winning wasn’t important — being a part of something and having fun was. They were just happy to know there were people who cared. "The walls needed painting. I could see a change in him. He became more tolerant of others," Davis says.

"I've never had much interaction with older people. Visiting retirement homes is very touching. I always feel so good and worthwhile..." Davis met an 11-year-old girl living in her third foster home. "The girl really wanted to help people," says Davis. "Imagine being that young and totally unaware of a real family." The experience with the elderly is irreplaceable," comments Murphy. "I've never had much interaction with older people. Visiting retirement homes is very touching. I always feel so good and worthwhile..."

APO recently sponsored a bowling contest where members collect money to donate to various charities. "The experience with the elderly is irreplaceable," comments Murphy. "I've never had much interaction with older people. Visiting retirement homes is very touching. I always feel so good and worthwhile..." Working with the community also prompts many members to count their blessings, says Davis. APO recently sponsored a bowling and ice cream outing for a group of girls from ECHO, the Emergency Children's Home. During the activity, Davis met an 11-year-old girl living in her third foster home. "The girl wanted me to be her play mother," says Davis. "I didn't know what to say. Imagine being that young and totally unaware of a real family."

Working with the community often brings pets to area nursing homes to provide therapy for residents. APO borrows the kittens and puppies from the Humane Society of Missouri through the pet therapy program. "The experience with the elderly is irreplaceable," comments Murphy. "I've never had much interaction with older people. Visiting retirement homes is very touching. I always feel so good and worthwhile..."

APO offers community service opportunities for APO members. "We have a service project where APO members help weatherize the homes of poor St. Louis residents. "Many of the houses were in extremely bad condition," she says. "The walls needed painting. The furnishings were sparse."

APO members also work with children in a sheltered environment. "One APO member who grew up in a sheltered environment was shocked," Davis says. "He didn’t realize how some of these people live. I could see a change in him. He became more tolerant of others."

APO members enjoy a close-knit camaraderie with each other. "Students gain a huge network of friends when joining APO," says Davis. "If there’s no one around to eat dinner with, it’s a pleasure to know I have a long list of APO brothers to call. We’re a real support team."

For more information about APO, call Davis at 862-1904.

Carolyn Sanford

Jerusalem Post writer to report on Middle East

Hirsh Goodman, defense correspondent for the Jerusalem Post and consultant for CBS Television, will give the Israel Action Lecture in the Assembly Series at 3 p.m. Monday, April 7, in Goff Chapel. He will discuss "Perspectives on the Middle East."

A native of South Africa, Goodman moved to Israel in 1965. In the mid-1970s, he lived in St. Louis as a "shlicha," an Israeli representative to the St. Louis Jewish community.

Goodman has been with the Jerusalem Post since 1969. He is the paper’s political commentator and contributes columns throughout the world, including The New Republic, The Atlantic Monthly, The Sunday Times of London and the Los Angeles Times.

In 1985, Goodman was resident scholar at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, where he published a paper titled "Israel’s Strategic Reality: The Impact of the Arms Race."

Goodman has written an official history of Israel’s navy and more than a dozen documentary films. He is writing a book on Middle East policy.

The lecture is sponsored by the Israel Action Committee, Student Union, the Jewish Community Relations Council, Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Student Union. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 889-4620.

Prizefighters’ rise to success detailed in lecture

Throughout history, prizefighting has helped poor American males climb the economic ladder of success.

An April lecture at WU will examine prizefighting careers have come from impoverished backgrounds. The event, titled "The Poor Boy and the Quest for Cultural Identity: The Art of the Prizefighter’s Autobiography," is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in Room 549, McMillan Hall.

The lecture is based on Early’s paper of the same name. The event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by African and Afro-American Studies.

"All the men who have pursued prizefighting careers have come from impoverished backgrounds," comments Early, who is on leave at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. "Some have become cultural heroes, such as Joe Louis, while others have turned out to be public enemies of incredible power, like Jack Johnson."

During the lecture, Early will detail what fame and notoriety means to the fighters. He has published several articles on prizefighting and is writing a book on the subject.

Early will deliver the lecture in two parts: the cultural history of boxing and a look at the boxers’ autobiographies and what they can teach society about American males.
Charles B. Anderson, M.D., head of the Division of Otolaryngology, has been named president-elect of the St. Louis Surgical Society for 1986. Anderson recently spoke to the Lee County Medical Society in Keokuk, Iowa, on "Carotid Artery Disease and Vascular Laboratory Studies."

Donald R. Calvert, Ph.D., professor of audiology, chairman of the Department of Speech and Hearing and director of the Central Institute for the Deaf, is author of the newly published "Physiological and Psychological Guide to the Education of Hearing-Impaired Children." The book has a foreword by Hallowell Davis, M.D., research professor emeritus of otolaryngology in the School of Medicine. The book is for physicians, who usually are the first to confront the problem of a child's hearing impairment, frequent-ly cared for the child, and counsel the family over an extended period of time. The book is available through the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Washington, D.C.

Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D., dean of the George Warren School of Social Work, is serving a four-year term as chairman of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) committee on publications. NASW periodicals include: Social Work, the largest circulation (106,000) journal in social welfare, published bimonthly; NASW News, the organization's official monthly newspaper; Social Work Research and Abstracts, the major reference journal in social work, published quarterly; Social Work in Education, a quarterly journal for social workers in schools, and Health and Social Work, the quarterly journal for health care practitioners. NASW also publishes books and monographs and the Encyclopedia of Social Work. With 100,000 members, NASW is the largest organization of professional social workers in the world.

Barry J. Linder, M.D., ophthalmologist, has been appointed to the board of advisers for Project Space Voyage, a space flight spon-sORED by the travel organization Society Expeditions which is making a five-month round trip to the moon. Linder attended the first eight- to 12-hour flight. Five to eight orbits will be completed during the 1986 mission at John Carroll University in University Circle. Each flight will carry 20 passengers and five crew for an eight- to 12-hour flight. Five to eight orbits will be completed during the expedition. Linder attended the first board meeting recently in Seattle, Wash.

Mario Pyles, a junior in the College of Arts & Sciences, advanced through rounds of the 1986 NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships, winning and losing two matches. He fell one shy of placing in the top eight, the requirement needed to be named a Di-visional All-American. The champion-ships were held Feb. 28 and March 1 at Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J. Pyles, from Wkhana, advanced to the national championshipships for the second consecutive year after winning the 134-pound weight class at the Midwest regional tournament at John Carroll University in Cleveland. He was seeded first at the regional tournament. Pyles ends the 1985-86 season at 21-6, which ups his career record at the 134-pound weight class to 58-16.

Thomas Schiff, D.D.S., head of the Division of Radiologic Services in the Department of Diagnostic Services at the School of Dental Medicine, recently delivered a three-day lecture on panoramic radiology at the dental school of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, Texas. Schiff also serves as a reviewer for the diagnostic science at the University of Texas.

William S. Stone, director of the International Office, has been invited to China by the State Education Com-mission of the People's Republic of China. He will visit China April 3-7 on behalf of a 10-member delegation of foreign student advisers from across the country. During the trip, the delegation will meet with representatives of the commission and Chinese aca-demic personnel. Members of the delegation also will view China's cul-tural attractions. The 1986 assem-bly will be the second gathering of student advisers invited to visit China by the commission. This is Stone's first visit to mainland China.


Law teams—continued from p. 1

The WU team conducted six trials at the event.

Lynch and Haytayan showed "tremendous skill" in presenting the trial, says Sullivan. "It was great to see them win. I have no doubt that they will be great trial lawyers." The law school's client counsel-ing team defeated 12 teams from across the country to win the ABA's National Client Counseling Cham-pionship held March 22 in San An-tonio. The team then won the first International Client Counseling Championship March 23, where team members competed with teams from Canada and Great Britain. The inter-national event also was held in San Antonio. It was co-sponsored by the ABA, the Canadian Bar Association and the British Law Society.

Lee W. Barron of Elisah, Ill., Grace Blaich of Popular Bluff, Mo., and Ellen A. Blau of Golden Valley, Minn., comprised the client counsel-ing team. Barron and Blaich are third-year law students. Blau is a sec-ond-year student.

Karen L. Tokarz, J.L.M., assistant professor of law and director of the law school's Clinical Education Program, was faculty adviser for the in-tramural client counseling competi-tion. Kenneth M. Chackes, J.D., visit-ing assistant professor of law, was faculty coach for the winning team. Students at the national counsel-ing competition conducted simulated client interview and counseling ses-sions, and were judged by a panel of lawyers, counselors and psycholog-ists.

"It was thrilling that the counsel-ing team won the national and in-ternational competitions," comments Chackes, who served as faculty coach for the first time this year. "Our team beat teams from over 120 schools. They did a fantastic job." Blau says, "Entering the com-petition helped me realize there are other ways to excel in law school besides sitting in the library and doing research. I'm more confident now of my legal abilities."

"The competition was one of the most exciting moments of my life," says Blaich, who will join a law firm in Popular Bluff, Mo., after graduation. "The tension was like a roller coaster, but when they announced WU was the winning team it was exhilarating."

Philip D. Shelton, J.D., acting dean of the School of Law, said, "All of us are extremely proud of these students. The tradition of excellence in our advocacy skills program has reached a new highpoint as a result of these students' effort, talent and energy.

"The school is especially grateful to Sullivan and Chackes for the countless hours they devoted to helping these students prepare for the na-tional championships," Shelton adds. "We were fortunate to have Chackes on staff this year as a visiting clinical faculty member," notes Tokarz. "As a legal practitioner, Chackes has extensive counseling ex-perience and was able to impart invaluable advice to the team."

Chackes is a well-known local civil rights attorney.

Schoepher—continued on p. 1

and a director for the St. Louis Chil-dren's Hospital.

Mrs. Schoepher also has made sig-nificant contributions to the School of Engineering and College of Arts and Sciences. In 1983, she es-tablished the Hermann F. Schoepher Scholarships in the School of Engi-neering in memory of her late hus-band. A total of 17 students have benefited from this program so far. Her husband was a 1924 gradu-ate of the School of Engineering and Applied Science and former vice-president of Sperian Valve Co. in St. Louis. He was a highly respected civic leader who was directly asso-ciated with a number of youth pro-grams in St. Louis.
The business library was well planned, keeping the specific needs of business students clearly in mind. Major business indexes are conveniently close, and annual and 10-K reports for all major public companies as well as back copies of journals such as Forbes, Fortune and ABA Banking are on microfiche. Current periodicals are grouped around spacious, lamp-lighted reading tables.

The business library puts current periodicals, reference materials and microfilm/microfiche resources at hand — by the entrance. Periodicals and books are upstairs in open stacks. Able to hold 28,000 volumes, the business library has a computerized online catalog that provides information on both its own buildings and those of other libraries on campus, greatly reducing time spent looking for resources.

"A sense of community has long been an important tradition of this school," said Virgil. "Students, faculty and staff get to know each other well. The informal environment offers lots of opportunity for interaction, and we wanted our new building to support that tradition."

Although Simon Hall is more than three times the size of Prince Hall, the business school's former home, it manages to recreate the same sense of collegiality among its glass-enclosed courtyard.

The informal environment offers lots of opportunity for interaction, and we wanted our new building to support that tradition."
The student computing laboratory on the main floor contains 23 computers and has a capacity for 39. From this room students can use one of the PC workstations to access the business school's DEC mainframe or the University's IBM mainframe. A sophisticated software system provides SAS, BASIC, and FORTRAN programming languages, spreadsheet capability, tape scans, file transfers, automated backups of hard disks on ATs, a "PHONE" utility for instantaneous user-to-user communications through keyboard and terminal, text processing, data base work, and an output formatter and capability beyond that provided by text processing.

Photographs by Herb Weitman, Peter Zimmerman and David Kilper.
Scientist links aspartame to allergic reactions in five women

Aspartame, the sweetener known as NutraSweet and Equal, caused allergic reactions in two women who were tested at WU School of Medicine. The allergic reactions, demonstrated through a scientific study, were reported by allergist/immunologist Anthony Kulczycki, M.D., in the February issue of Annals of Internal Medicine.

G. D. Searle and Co., developers of NutraSweet, cooperated with Kulczycki by supplying him with the aspartame and placebo used to test the patients.

The women tested were referred to Kulczycki, associate professor of medicine, for evaluation of their frequent hives, itching, rashes and swelling. He determined that their episodic symptoms repeatedly correlated with aspartame consumption.

One woman drank two or three cans of aspartame-sweetened diet soda daily; the other ingested even more aspartame as part of a commercial weight loss program. On some occasions prior to this study, their hives and rashes were accompanied by swelling of the throat that required emergency treatment.

"Relatively small molecules like aspartame — composed of common amino acids — are unlikely to cause allergy," said Kulczycki. "Indeed, that was my initial reaction, but now we've proven scientifically that it can happen."

After confirming the relationship between NutraSweet and allergic reactions, Kulczycki contacted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Of some 700 aspartame complaints filed with the FDA, at least 62 looked very much like the two cases just reported; although they were not scientifically studied, he said. Since his Annals article appeared, a number of individuals in the St. Louis area have called Kulczycki with similar complaints.

"How many of these individuals are really allergic to NutraSweet?" asked Kulczycki. "I think this may be relatively rare, but we do not know the exact incidence."

Kulczycki, a Barnes Hospital staff physician, calls his first confirmed case of aspartame allergy a classic one. A registered nurse living in Springfield, Ill., sought help from her personal physician in November of 1983 when she began having skin reactions.

"I never had an allergy before," said the nurse, "not even hay fever. I remember thinking if it might be from NutraSweet because I had been drinking diet soda that had NutraSweet in it, and used Equal sometimes to sweeten breakfast cereal or tea."

"While we were going through all the tests and measures to see what could be causing the hives, the symptoms were getting more severe. I had hives or a rash every day for a year. Sometimes I'd get seven- to nine-inch welts on my skin. Swelling in my joints made it hard for me to move around, and one night I woke up with my throat swollen and had trouble breathing," she added. "Sometimes I had hives so bad that I wouldn't go out of the house."

The patient's physician sent her to Kulczycki to see if he could help solve her problem. To positively identify aspartame's role in her symptoms, Kulczycki used Searle-supplied capsules containing either placebo or aspartame.

Kulczycki's study was "double-blind," to avoid possible bias in the results, neither he nor the patient knew whether aspartame or placebo was administered until after the test.

"Within a short time of taking the NutraSweet capsules," explained the woman, "I had an allergic response. She and the other patient tested had no response to the placebo, but within hours of aspartame ingestion developed itching, hives, rashes and swelling. Their responses followed test doses of 25 to 75 milligrams. A 12-ounce diet soda contains approximately 150 milligrams of NutraSweet and a packet of Equal has 35 milligrams. The FDA's acceptable daily intake of aspartame for a 150-pound person is 3,400 milligrams."

"Now that I stay away from it, the problems are gone," she adds. "Occasionally I'll get hives again and I'll go back and check on what I ate. Sure enough, someone had added aspartame."

NutraSweet is composed of two amino acids — aspartic acid and phenylalanine — and was discovered serendipitously during the search for an agent to block the release of stomach acid. Searle pursued study of the compound as an artificial sweetener and received FDA approval for dry-packaging in 1981 and wet-packaging in 1983.

The sweetener is now produced by NutraSweet Company, which Monsanto established as a wholly owned subsidiary after it bought Searle in 1985.

"More than 100 million Americans regularly consume aspartame and at least 90 products are artificially sweetened with it. The amino acids comprising aspartame are found naturally in meat, fish, vegetables, fruits and milk."

Kulczycki says there was little reason to suspect that aspartame could cause allergies because the aspartame molecule is small and its major metabolites are not foreign to the human body. He suspects the problem may result from aspartame or one of its minor derivatives, such as a diketopiperazine, binding to proteins and initiating an allergic response.

Another report on a different type of immunologic response to aspartame encouraged Kulczycki to pursue this investigation. Early in 1985, Nelson L. Novick, M.D., of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, reported a patient who three times developed inflammatory nodules in the fatty tissue on her legs after aspartame ingestion.

Persons who suspect they have had an allergic response to aspartame are encouraged to contact Kulczycki at 362-3049. This research was supported in part by the National Institutes of Health. At WU School of Medicine, Kulczycki is an associate professor of microbiology and immunology in addition to his position in the Department of Medicine.

Editor's Note — There are three additional patients who have experienced hives in double-blind, placebo-controlled challenge procedures. The individuals, all women under the age of 50, had histories of similar allergic responses after consuming NutraSweet products. In summary, there are five individuals tested by Kulczycki who have shown allergic responses in double-blind studies. Kulczycki reported the five-patient study at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, held last week in New Orleans.
Tolmach to deliver Failla memorial lecture

Leonard J. Tolmach, Ph.D., professor of radiation biology at WU's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology (MIR), has been selected to deliver the 1986 Failla Memorial Lecture, at the Society's annual meeting on Tuesday, April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev. He will discuss "Time, Cells and X-rays.

Since its inception in 1963, the Failla Lectureship has become one of the highest honors awarded nationally in the field of radiation research. Tolmach is the first from WU to receive this honor.

Tolmach is recognized for his outstanding contributions to radiation biology. Among his earliest achievements was the development in 1963 of a gentle but powerful technique for isolating cells that are all in the same phase of the cell reproductive cycle. This permitted synchronization of large numbers of cells with respect to their movement through the cycle, and has facilitated quantitative studies of cell cycle events by many laboratories.

At WU School of Medicine, Tolmach and his colleagues from the Division of Radiation Oncology have used the technique to study the effects of radiation and of chemicals on cells at specific times during the cycle. They were the first to identify variations in cell responses to X-rays at different points in the cycle, and to establish the correlation between "cell-age" and various radiation responses. These results enhanced fundamental concepts behind the treatment of cancer with radiation therapy — the basis of which is the inactivation of cells by ionizing radiations.

In the late 1960s, Tolmach was the first to describe the repair of potentially lethal damage in mammalian cells. His later research, and that of other scientists, has focused in depth on how radiation alters DNA (genetic material) replication, a process that occurs during each cell generation cycle, and also on a number of agents and conditions that can modify these effects.

Collaborating with WU engineers

McDonnell Douglas employees donate gift to support skin disease research

The employees of McDonnell Douglas, through their Employee Charity and Community Services Program, have donated $15,000 to WU School of Medicine to help support research on epidermolysis bullosa (EB), the "thin skin" disease.

The medical school's EB center is one of the few sites in the nation to study this rare genetic skin disorder that blisters, scars, and destroys the skin and mucous membranes. Fourteen varieties of EB threaten the lives of 25,000-50,000 Americans, most of them children, and WU researchers are trying to find out why. Under the direction of Eugene A. Bauer, M.D., they hope to develop a cure or more effective treatment.

Bauer is professor of dermatology at the medical school and a physician at Barnes, Children's and Jewish hospitals, sponsoring institutions of the WU Medical Center.

The St. Louis EB center was created in 1985 to encourage the advancement of radiation research and professional cooperation between the four scientific disciplines directly involved in radiation studies. It has a national membership of over 1600 chemists, biologists, physicists, and physicians. The Failla Lecture was established in 1963, as a living memorial to the Society's founder and second president.

Silbert receives renewed funding from cancer society

David F. Silbert, M.D., professor of biological chemistry at the WU School of Medicine, has received renewed funding from the American Cancer Society.

A grant totaling $85,000 will be used to support Silbert's research program, "Sterol and the Biogenesis and Function of Surface Membranes." This research is concerned with the surface membrane of cells and, in particular, the role of cholesterol in regulating the properties of this membrane. This is the major normal location for cholesterol in the body, and since surface membranes are involved in a number of physiological processes including the control of cell growth, the function of cholesterol at this site is of broad biological significance.

"Funding from the American Cancer Society has been instrumental in my development and major research accomplishments," Silbert says.

Silbert joined WU as an American Cancer Society postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Biological Chemistry in 1966. He was named assistant professor of biological chemistry in 1968 and associate professor of biological chemistry in 1973. He became full professor in 1977.

He received his medical degree in 1962 from Harvard University. While attending Harvard, he was a National Science Foundation Summer Research Fellow and a Josiah Macy Foundation Fellow. After completing his internship and residency in medicine at Barnes Hospital, a sponsoring institution of the WU Medical Center, he was a research associate in the Laboratory of Molecular Biology at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Disease.

Silbert has more than 40 publications on his research.

Dental students seek patients to treat during licensing examinations

The WU School of Dental Medicine is seeking dental patients for treatment by senior dental students during their licensing examinations. Those examinations will be held from May 17 to May 20. Any dental treatment rendered during the licensing examinations will be provided at no charge.

Potential patients for the licensing examinations must first be screened to determine if their dental needs qualify them. Free dental screenings will take place March 31 through April 5 at the School of Dental Medicine, 4559 Scott Ave. To schedule an appointment for a free dental screening, call 454-0500.
Thursday, April 3
9:30 a.m. Michael and Irene Karl Masters of Medicine Lecture Series, "Potassium Homeostasis." Samuel O. Thier, president of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, and dean of the department of internal medicine, Yale University School of Medicine. Clopton Aud., 4950 Audubon Ave.
4 p.m. Dept. of Philosophy Colloquium, "The Philosophy of the Nineteenth Century," Michael Fish, member of the Philosophy Department of the Catholic University of America. Steinberg Aud., 4960 Audubon Ave.
4 p.m. Central Institute for the Deaf Research Seminar, "Perception of Temporal Panorama." Dirk Povel, prof. of psychology, of the Technical University of Denmark, in the Ear Lenk, 60th Ave., 11th St.
4 p.m. Public Affairs Thursday Series, "Contemporary Terrorism." Victor T. LeVine, prof. of political science, Else 200 C & D.
8 p.m. Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures Lecture, "Bilder der Freunde: Bilder der Feinde der Literatur." Marilyn A. Meier, prof. of German, University of Zurich. Hurst Lounge, Duncker Hall.
Friday, April 4
5:30 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry Seminar, "Some Recent Topics in NMR," Michael Gary Gorin, contract scientist in the Earl Lenk, 60th Ave., and Wolfgang Emmerich, prof. of German, University of Zurich, in the Earl Lenk, 60th Ave., 11th St. Admission is $3.50 for members of the WU community; $5 for prospective members of the WU community.
6:30 p.m. WU Association Film Travel Lecture Series, "The Orient for the '80s?" Karen Fairbank, secondary teacher, Chicago Public Schools. Chapel. For ticket info., call 889-5122.
6:30 and 9 p.m. WU Association Film Evening. "Egypt and Morocco: Lands of Antiquity," Michael Gomez, WU, ass. prof. of African and Afro-American Studies, in the Earl Lenk, 60th Ave., at 9 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium "Beauty and the Beast." $2. Brown Hall.
Friday, April 4
8 p.m. WU Performing Arts Area Presents "Bennet's "A Doll's House" at Eirstein Hall. (Also Sat., April 5, same time, and Sun., April 6, at 9 p.m.)
Saturday, April 5
11 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium "Austria's Neutrality in Today's World." Hans Sabidnich, Austrian Consulate General. Also sponsored by the Western European Studies Program and the International Affairs Program. Hurst Lounge, Duncker Hall.
Saturday, April 5
8 p.m. WU Jazz Ensemble Concert. The Gargule, Mallinckrodt Center.
Friday, April 11
Friday, April 11
8 p.m. Jazz Society Guest Artist Series with the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, Graham Chapel. General admission 88; students and senior citizen, $5. Tickets are available from the WU Dept. of Music. For info., call 889-5581.
Friday, April 4
8 p.m. WU Symphony Orchestra Concert, Holmes Lounge.
Saturday, April 5
5 p.m. Dept. of Music Student Voice Recital with Ann Lofigallo, soprano, and Jonathan O'Connor, baritone. McMillan Center.
Sunday, April 6
8 p.m. Dept. of Music Senior Recital with Jon Krecskay, WU, bachelor of arts in composition candidate. Steinberg Hall.
Wednesday, April 9
9 a.m. Second Annual Gerontology Conference, "Independent Living and the Older Adult." Schwartz Hall, Barnes Hospital.
April 3-12
Exhibitions
"19th-century Art From the Permanent Collection." Through April 13. Gallery of Art, print gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-2523.
"Guenter Grass Prints." Through April 27. Gallery of Art, print gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-2523.
"Modern German Prints and Drawings From the Collection." Through April 27. Gallery of Art, lower gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-2523.
"Circa 1945," an exhibit of work by St. Louis artists during the 1940s. Through April 20. Ruby Gallerly, Bay Hall. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.
Thursdays, April 3-12
8 p.m. Campus Y 75th Anniversary Open House, Campus Y, Unthank Hall.
Monday, April 7
9:10 a.m. Lesbians Issues Discussion Group, sponsored by the WU Lesbian Organization, call 889-5945 or stop by the Women's Resource Center at 125 Prince Hall for meeting location.
Thursday, April 10
4:30 p.m. Other Great Women's Events, "Women in Japan: From Sun Godess to Office Lady," Susan Vidnet, visiting assistant professor of Chinese and Japanese. Four Tuesdays through April 29. S50 per lecture. WU vs. Principia College; WU Five-Way Meet. Teams are WU, California/Berkeley, 102 Wilson.
Tuesday, April 8
8:30 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast." $2. Brown Hall.
Wednesday, April 9
8:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Terms of Endearment." $2. Brown Hall.
Wednesday, April 9
8:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "After Hours." $2. Brown Hall. (Also Sat., April 5, same time, and Sun., April 6, at 9 p.m.)
Tuesday, April 8
8:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "L'Avventura." S2. Brown Hall.
Thursday, April 10
8:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "The Lesbian Perspective." Julia Penelope, assoc. prof. of English and women's studies. U. of Nebraska. Hurst Lounge, Duncker Hall.
Wednesday, April 9
8:30 p.m. "Austria's Neutrality in Today's World." Hans Sabidnich, Austrian Consulate General. Also sponsored by the Western European Studies Program and the International Affairs Program. Hurst Lounge, Duncker Hall.
Wednesday, April 9
8:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Women in Japan: From Sun Godess to Office Lady," Susan Vidnet, visiting assistant professor of Chinese and Japanese. Four Tuesdays through April 29. $5 registration fee. For class location and registration info., call 889-6759.
Tuesday, April 8
11:10-11:30 a.m. University College Short Course, "Understanding Mozart. Three Perspectives," Michael Beckerman, WU, ass. prof. of music, in the Earl Lenk, 60th Ave., at 11:10 a.m. $40 registration fee. For class location and registration info., call 889-6759.
Monday, April 7
1-2:30 p.m. University College Short Course, "Women in Japan: From Sun Godess to Office Lady," Susan Vidnet, visiting assistant professor of Chinese and Japanese. Four Tuesdays through April 29. $5 registration fee. For class location and registration info., call 889-6759.
Wednesday, April 9
10 a.m.-noon. Personal Computing Education Center Short Course 002, "Computing Basics," Karen Sanders, computer specialist, will present the course to the community. To register, call 889-5813.
Thursday, April 10
9 p.m. Thursday Night at the Rat sponsored by Thureen, the junior men's honorary society. Unthank Hall.
Sponsoring the Headline for the April 24-May 3 calendar of the Washington University Record is the Department of Historical and Social Studies. The place, nature of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will be printed in smaller type. Include speaker's name and identification and the title of the event. Also include your name and telephone number. Address items to King McElroy, calendar editor, Box 1070.