Award-winning essayist Early succeeds Elkin as Kling professor

Gerald Early, Ph.D., professor of English and of African and Afro-American studies and director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program in Arts and Sciences, will be named the Merle Kling Professor of Modern Letters. The appointment was announced Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts and Sciences, who is a writer of international acclaim and a beloved mentor and teacher for our students. The Kling professorship was created to honor Merle Kling on his retirement as provost in 1983. Award-winning novelist Stanley Elkin, the first to hold the Kling professorship, occupied the chair until his death last May.

"I am particularly honored to hold this professorship as Elkin," Early said. "I feel I really have to uphold something because Stanley held the chair," Early said. "If I wind up my career one-half as capable a writer as Stanley, I'll be in good shape." Early joined the Washington University faculty in 1982 as an instructor in the Modern Letters. He was promoted to professor in 1984. In 1990, he became a full professor of English and of African and Afro-American studies. In 1992, he was appointed director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program.

Psychology moves into new home

Members of the Department of Psychology in Arts and Sciences are rolling up their sleeves and getting ready to help pack and haul most of their belongings. About 150 psychology majors and about 45 faculty members will move to a new home, a 105,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility.

The move, which was scheduled to begin Wednesday, Dec. 6, will take about three days and will involve three moving vans and 18 professional movers. The movers will help transfer the psychology department from Eads Hall to a new building west of McDonnell Hall. The new building, which was designed to better serve the center's clients, will house in Eads Hall since 1934. The new building will be constructed building west of McDonnell Hall.

The new psychology building creates a quadrangle with McDonnell and Wilson halls and Monsanto Laboratory. The L-shaped psychology building, constructed of Missouri red granite, has time-lapse leaving and the familiar green slate roof. While the exterior blends with the Elizabethan Gothic buildings of the Hilltop Campus, the interior incorporates the newest in laboratory design. The building was completed on schedule by the Eads Hall. The new building will be equipped with computers, and much of the building is shell space to be used for expansion of the psychology department. The building, which will be selected as a recipient of a St. Louis Construction News & Review Reader's Choice award, was designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago.

Facility offices in the new building are arranged in suites of eight. Each cluster of eight has a central support room, as well as a waiting area with benches along the hall. Laboratory areas are arranged in research areas, together creating a synergistic environment.

The psychology department is not only moving into a larger space; there are plans to expand the facility during the next few years.

Two teaching classrooms for experimen
tal psychology are fitted for computers, and the faculty are designing and developing computer instruction facilities. The new facility will also be the site of a seminar room for students and research associates.

Through the years, the psychology department has earned the respect of the campus community. The new building will provide the opportunity for the psychology department to continue its tradition of excellence.

Division III dynasty

Volleyball Bears win fifth-straight national tournament championship

Although the Regals of California Lutheran University staged a valiant coup d'état, the NCAA Division III volleyball throne is still occupied by the Washington University Bears. The Bears (42-3) claimed an unprecedented fifth-consecutive national crown by storming back to topple Cal Lutheran (27-3) by a 15-6, 17-19, 15-15, 11-15, 11-15 margin on Saturday, Dec. 2, in Whitewater, Wis.

The title was the Bears’ sixth in seven years—a 1990 second-place finish being the only blemish during that run. The title matches the Division III record shared by the University of California, San Diego. On Saturday, the Bears had to pull themselves off the proverbial mat to win their 23rd-consecutive NCAA tournament match.

After breaching to victory in the first game behind 10 kills by freshman middle blocker Jennifer Martz, the Bears stormed to a 9-4 lead in the second game. But the Regents rallied off nine points in a row to set the stage for an epic confrontation. With the two sides staving off a combined 11 game-points, Cal Lutheran finally closed the 19-17 win on its seventh break-through opportunity.

Momentum flowed with Cal Lutheran deep into the third game as the scrappy Regents went ahead 13-6. The Bears, led back by a rare Martz serving run, knotted matters at 13-13. But Cal Lutheran whacked two kills and pulled within one game of a championship by blocking Division III Player of the Year Shelley Swan on game-point.

That was Cal Lutheran’s last blemish as they justified her elite status with an overpowering performance in the fourth

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Korean collaboration

Washington and Yonsei universities have forged an agreement that allows student exchange

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**Medical Update**

Helping elderly retain their independence is purpose of center

School of Medicine researchers have been awarded a $6 million grant to study the effectiveness of exercise in reversing frailty in the elderly. The grant, given by the National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health, establishes a Claude D. Pepper Older American Independence Center (OAIC) at the School of Medicine. The purpose of these centers is to increase independence for older Americans by supporting research to develop and test clinical interventions.

Washington University will conduct two research studies during the next five years. The principal investigator is John O. Holloszy, M.D., a professor of medicine and director of the Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology. "Geriatrics and gerontology is a division of the Department of Internal Medicine and is based at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis." Holloszy said the studies will build on 20 years of research already completed by his team in this area. "In the past, we have worked with men and women in the 60- to 72-year-old range," he said. "We think there now is sufficient evidence as to the benefits of exercise in this age group."

Next, the researchers will investigate the effectiveness of exercise in patients older than 78. They hope to develop interventions that can help the elderly retain their independence and stay out of nursing homes," said Holloszy. "In the new studies, we will look at how the elderly respond to exercise training, and whether or not this response reduces frailty. We will also be studying exercise training in conjunction with hormone-replacement therapy and its role in reducing frailty."

Using the information obtained from these studies and others conducted by OAICs around the country, researchers hope to design practical exercise programs for the elderly. Another function of the OAICs is to train researchers in gerontological research with the goal of preventing or reducing frailty.

**At the grand opening of the Eric P. Newman Education Center Friday, Emil Unanue, M.D., left, Edward Mallinckrodt Professor and head of the Department of Pathology, reads a brochure about the center while waiting for Stephen J. Gould to speak. Gould, an evolutionary biologist, gave the inaugural address before guests in the 450-seat main auditorium.**

No greater risk

Researchers find heart surgery is safe for severely overweight patients

Obesity is associated with coronary artery disease, a leading killer of Americans. As a result, a number of obese patients eventually may need surgery to bypass blocked heart vessels, repair heart valves or treat other heart problems.

In the past, physicians have been reluctant to refer obese patients for cardiac surgery because of a suspicion that surgery in these patients carries an increased risk of adverse outcomes. But a new study by School of Medicine researchers showed that cardiac surgery is safe for those who are seriously overweight.

Compared with nonobese patients who undergo heart surgery, obese patients are at no greater risk of developing pneumonia, blood clots or other life-threatening complications, the investigators reported recently at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Anaheim, Calif.

"These results are fortunate," said Michael Rosenblum, M.D., assistant professor of surgery and the study's lead investigator. "Patients should not be denied the opportunity to have heart surgery because they are obese."

However, the researchers found that obese patients have a slightly higher risk of superficial wound infections following surgery.

The researchers studied medical records of 2,349 patients who underwent cardiac surgery at Barnes Hospital from 1991 to 1993. The most common surgery was coronary bypass, where surgeons use a patient's leg veins and chest arteries to bypass blocked arteries in the heart.

In the study, 13 percent of patients were classified as obese. The average obese patient was 61 years old and weighed 213 pounds, compared with the average weight of an obese patient, who was 63 years old and weighed 163 pounds.

In the study, the researchers analyzed the risk of potential adverse outcomes in obese and nonobese patients following heart surgery.

They found no significant difference between the two groups in the incidence of adverse outcomes.

However, obese patients were twice as likely to develop superficial chest wound infections and leg infections. Obese patients may be at a higher risk of developing these infections because of diminished blood flow to the wound areas following surgery, Rosenblum said.

Within the group of obese patients, the researchers also noted that the incidence of serious adverse outcomes did not correspond to weight. "Aside from the superficial wound infections, we did not find that the heaviest patients had a higher incidence of serious adverse outcomes," said Michael Moulton, M.D., a research fellow and resident in the Department of Surgery and a co-author of the study.

Caroline Decker

### Department of Medicine establishes endowed professorship

A new endowed professorship, the Rosemary and J. Fiance Professorship of Pulmonary Medicine, has been established in the Department of Medicine. The professorship will support research in the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. The chair is funded largely by a gift from the estate of the late Sam J. Golan, a St. Louis-area businessman who was a longtime supporter of Washington University Medical Center institutions.

The endowed professorship recognizes Jerome Fiance, M.D., clinical professor of medicine, and his wife, Rosemary. Fiance has been a member of the clinical faculty for 53 years. Known as an excellent clinical teacher, Fiance has played a part in training new generations of pulmonary disease specialists. In addition, he is very active in clinical practice and in the affairs of the School of Medicine. Fiance instituted the Home Care program at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis in 1953 and served as its director for 11 years.

The School of Medicine established the Fiance Visiting Professorship in 1976 to honor Fiance's outstanding contributions to teaching. He was honored again for teaching in 1981 with the Department of Medicine Teacher of the Year Award. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award in conjunction with Founders Day in 1986, and was given the Alumni/Faculty Award from the Washington University Medical Center Alumni Association in 1990.

In 1992, the School of Medicine named a Distinguished Alumni Scholarship in Fiance's honor; this program awards full-tuition scholarships to four medical students each year. He also received the School of Medicine's Second-Century Award in 1994.

Gift creates Shepard annual lecture series

The family of Earl Shepard, D.D.S., and his wife, Wilma, recently gave the Department of Otolaryngology a $50,000 gift to establish a lecture series. The annual Wilma and Earl Shepard Memorial Dental/Otolaryngology Lecture Series will begin in April and will feature nationally prominent leaders in dentistry and medicine.

Earl Shepard was professor and chair of the Department of Otolaryngology at the School of Dental Medicine from 1953 to 1975 and was a national leader in orthodontics. A 1931 graduate of the University of Chicago, is an active supporter of the University's William Greenleaf Elliot Society. She also is a former president of the women's division of the St. Louis Jewish Federation and has been a board member of the Washington University Women's Society and of the Saint Louis Symphony Society Volunteer Association.

Caroline Decker

### Address changes and corrections

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Van Essen looks at how brain helps us see

Van Essen compares himself to a cartographer mapping the brain's visual system, which makes sense of the world we see. "We don't know whether we'll ever be able to make a map of the whole brain completely," he said. "But the long and winding road toward that goal is immensely satisfying. There are not so many opportunities for pure intellectual fascination." Van Essen speculates that there are many computer maps of the visual system, and the number is likely to grow. "The opportunities for major discoveries in neuroscience have never been more promising." - Linda Sage

Van Essen has pioneered flat maps of the brain, divided into many visual areas and how these areas relate to each other. "When we entered the field, neurobiologists thought that fewer than a dozen areas of the brain were involved in processing visual information. The total now is 32 in the macaque monkey, and the number is likely to grow. Many of these areas were discovered or first extensively characterized in Van Essen's lab. These include areas MST (medial superior temporal), which he discovered in 1983, and MT (middle temporal), both of which specialize in analyzing information about moving objects. To study areas of the brain and their interconnections, he said, "we study the brain's visual system, which makes sense of the world we see. "We don't know whether we'll ever be able to make a map of the whole brain completely," he said. "But the long and winding road toward that goal is immensely satisfying. There are not so many opportunities for pure intellectual fascination." Van Essen speculates that there are many computer maps of the visual system, and the number is likely to grow. "The opportunities for major discoveries in neuroscience have never been more promising." - Linda Sage
Exhibitions
"Transitions." Features works by several new and long-time faculty members in the School of Art. Through Dec. 17. Gallery of Art, upper floor, St. Louis. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. 1-5 p.m. week-ends. 935-5490.

"Versions of the Self: The Poetry of John N. Chaffee." A collection of books and manu-
critographs tracing the career of Morris, a poet and English professor through March 1. Special Collections, Olin Library, Level Five. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. week-ends. 935-5495.

Photographic/physical imagery exhibit. Works by students in the School of Fine arts in photography program. Through Jan. 15. Midtown Art Center, 1200 Washington Ave. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. week-ends. 531 ARTS or 727-2840.

"Twelfth Floor Invitation." An exhibit in which 8-12 graduate students in the School of Art work together to paint and sculpt to printmaking and glass. Through Nov. 20. St. Louis Design Center, 917 Locust St., St. Louis. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. 621-6446.

Calendar guidelines
Events sponsored by the University — its departments, schools, centers, organizations and committees — are noted with a "U." Those that are not University events are noted with a "W." Free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted. Calendar submissions should state time, date, place, sponsor, title of event, name of speaker(s) and subject matter. Please note: Quality promotional photographs with descriptions are welcome. Send images to: Judy哈利特 at Box 1070 (or via fax: 935-4299). Submission forms are available by calling 935-4926.

The deadline for all entries is noon Tuesday before the issue date. Please consult the Calendar for a complete list of deadlines. Call 935-4926 for information. Please call 935-4926 for information.

Thursday, Dec. 7

4 p.m. Earth and planetary sciences colloquium. "Atmospheric Metamorphosis in the Western Gneiss Region of the Scandinavian Caledonides: They Tell Us About Continental Collision Processes?" Peter Tobisch, prof. of geology, U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. Room 362 McDonnell Hall, 3:30 p.m. 935-5603.

4:30 p.m. Math colloquium. "Estimates for the Conjugate Function Operator on L2(S1)," D. Philip, prof. of mathematics, Wis. U. of Madison. Room 190 Wilson, 11:30 a.m. 935-5603.

Friday, Dec. 8


Tuesday, Dec. 12

3 p.m. Seminar. Theme to be announced. Rachel R. Coppers, asst. prof. of mathematics. Room 190 Wilson Hall. 935-5624.

4 p.m. Diabetes research seminar. "TGFB, Diabetic Nephropathy," Jeremiah J. Morrissey, research prof. of internal medicine and of cell biology and physiology. Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Yale U. of New Haven, Conn. 454-1218.

Wednesday, Dec. 13


Thursday, Dec. 14
1 p.m. Vision science seminar. "In Search of the Elusive mGRAP, and Other Controversy," Elizabeth Loftus, prof. of psychology and adjunct prof. of law, U. of Washington, Seattle. Cori Aud., 456 N. Kingshighway Blvd. 362-7258.

Friday, Dec. 15

10 a.m. Neon. Cell biology and physiology seminar. "Protein—protein Interactions in Neurotransmitter Exocytosis," Phyllis I. Haran, research prof. of pediatrics and director, Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism, St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis. Children's Hospital, 4950 Children's Place. 362-7772.

Monday, Dec. 18
4 p.m. Immunology seminar. "A Newly Identified Antigen Presentation Pathway," CD1 Receptor Expression," Phyllis I. Haran, research prof. of pediatrics and director, Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism, St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis. Children's Hospital, 4950 Children's Place. 362-7772.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Wednesday, Dec. 20


Friday, Dec. 21
8 p.m. Catholic Student Center singing event. "Friends of Music members. 935-5581.

Music
Thursday, Dec. 7
4 p.m. MUChoral. Directed by Eric Anthony, choral director in music. Corri Aud. 935-5581.

Friday, Dec. 8
8 p.m. The MUW Opera presents "Twice- seen Scenes: Short 20th-century Music—

Saturday, Dec. 9
4 p.m. Catholic Student Center singing event. "Festival of Carols — A Musical
Lepage's theatrical masterpiece

Needles and Opium at Edison

By Lepage will perform the visual artistry of the needler. Lepage's critically acclaimed "Needles and Opium" in its St. Louis premiere at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Edison Theatre.

"Needles and Opium" is a series of vignettes that create an elegy to lost love and a hypnotic exploration of the creative drive as revealed by a group of people/filmaker Jean Cocteau and jazz great Miles Davis.

Edison Theatre had planned to present "Needles and Opium" in February 1995, but scheduling problems prevented the produc-

ed because of visa complications. The Canadian cast and crew of "Needles and Opium" were unable to gain timely approval from the U.S. Immigr-

ation and Naturalization Service for their applications for P visas, which normally are issued for "culturally unique artists and entertainers."

Lepage, a Canadian, is one of the most sought-after theatrical directors in the world. "Needles and Opium" is Lepage's first opera, and his only opera produced by Lepage — is an outstanding example of the technical and artistic innovations for which he is internationally known. The solo performance features a multimedia kaleidoscope of mu-

sic, movement, visual artistry and text. The staging uses a mem-

ory footage and text on a Lyra screen piece will be performed at Edison by Lepage, a noted Canadian film and stage actor. Lepage plays the role of "Opium," Lepage explores Cocteau's opium addiction, and "Edison" is Lepage's attempt to exorcise his own personal obsession with his ex-lover. The result is an examination of love and how an artist can cope with his own inner demons, becoming more individualistic along the way.

Current United States "OTAVIONS" series. Tickets are $20 for the public; $16 for senior citizens and Washington University faculty and staff; and $11 for University students. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Box Office (935-4543) or Metrotix (534-3511).
Agreement allows exchange of Washington, Yonsei students

The agreement is for Horace H. Underwood, Ph.D., director of Yonsei's Division of International Education. Shoresman developed the agreement after Ja Song, D.B.A., Yonsei's provost, expressed interest in participating in such an exchange.

"Song, who received a doctorate in business administration from Washington University, was a speaker at the Oct. 6 installation of Mark S. Wrighton, Ph.D., as Washington University's 14th chancellor. Speaking on the model of courses offered in Washington and international alumni, Song told the audience, "It is important to recognize the fact that our world, and in particular our universities, can no longer be limited by national or cultural boundaries."

Shoresman, who teaches a course called "East Asian Educational Policy," each spring at Washington University, said the exchange agreement is an integral part of the University's East Asian Studies curriculum. Because of a federal grant awarded to the Joint Center for East Asian Studies four years ago, Korean language courses now are being offered at Washington University.

Sixteen students are taking the courses this fall. The joint center is a consortium between East Asian Studies at Washington University and the Center for International Studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Shoresman said she believes individuals studying the Korean language skills, as well as choose courses from other academic work at Yonsei.

While giving some students a tour of the Loft District last year, Pereau, D. Des., has resulted in design studio space of the International Shoe Building's parking lot — wanted to tap in downtown St. Louis.

Pereau.

Washington University students who complete a semester at Yonsei also are eligible for various assistantships and scholarships.

Shoresman has made arrangements for the students to work with architects and firms in Seoul, which they choose, at the Samsung company in the spring or summer after completing a semester in St. Louis. Gary M. Hoebelh, Ph.D., associate dean for international affairs at the John M. Olin School of Business, has traveled to Korea to meet with international alumni and students.

"The thing that appeals to me the most is that and got into it by recapturing, salvaging the materials don't fit in the building anymore, but is taking hold of the industrial feel of the space, "Tim and Bob regularly bring up things like that to have a design studio project downtown St. Louis.

The International Shoe Building is located off of Washington Avenue in an area known as the "diamond District.

While giving some students a tour of the Loft District last year, Pereau, D. Des., mentioned Tim Tucker, managing partner of the International Shoe Building.

"I hope that our students will be able to explain how the curved wall functions better than straight walls; how it defines circulation or storage. How does this design work any better than a simple Curtain wall? Can you explain the function of the office spaces? You need to emphasis the flexibility of the space because that will sell your design to people starting to get cold feet," Pereau said.

The class also represents a growing effort by the School of Architecture to become more active in the St. Louis architectural community. Last year, students took part in a symposium on housing issues. They tried to design transitional housing, working in conjunction with the St. Louis Housing Authority. Plans are being made to have a design studio project downtown every semester. Becoming more intimately involved with the city is the commitment of Cynthia Wesse, FAIA, dean of the school.

Pereau is tremendously pleased with her students' progress.

"They eagerly bring up prospective tenants, bankers, real estate people. They are amazed and interested with how creative the students have been," Pereau said. "The faculty also have been out and love the use of materials. The people who really like it the most are the architecture professionals because, by taking hold of the industrial feel of the space and picking it up in many of the design elements, we demonstrated how to capitalize on aspects of the space that some would see as negatives, and turned them into opportunities."

— Debby Ammon

Architecture students 'recycle' abandoned space in downtown St. Louis

The students have in an old conveyor belt that no longer met its specifications, as are shelving, a track setting for a glass wall, and a furnace in 1967 from which the class also represents a growing effort by the School of Architecture to become more active in the St. Louis architectural community. Last year, students took part in a symposium on housing issues. They tried to design transitional housing, working in conjunction with the St. Louis Housing Authority. Plans are being made to have a design studio project downtown every semester. Becoming more intimately involved with the city is the commitment of Cynthia Wesse, FAIA, dean of the school.

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— Debby Ammon
Wallace receives governor's teaching award

William Wallace, Ph.D., associate professor in the Department of Art History and Archaeology in Arts and Sciences, has received a 1995 Governor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, a state policy board that oversees the Missouri Department of Higher Education.

Wallace teaches both undergraduate and upper-division courses while engaging in original research on the legacy of Michelangelo in Bologna and in selecting Board for the award, the Missouri Board of Regents, university officials described him as a faculty member “whose devotion to the students is matched by both his love of teaching and his commitment to the community.” Since 1995, the awards have been presented annually to an outstanding faculty member from at least 50 public and independent colleges and universities in Missouri. The 1995 awards were scheduled to be presented on Thursday, Dec. 7, at a statewide higher education planning conference at O.L. Mitchell Community College at Forest Park. While each institution has the flexibility to adopt its own procedures for selecting its award winner, the criteria include effective teaching and advising at the undergraduate level; service to the college community; commitment to high standards of scholarship; success in nurturing student achievement; and impact on the academic and personal lives of students.

Wallace’s students have commented on his extraordinary ability to connect with students in his large art history survey courses. His lectures prompt students to scrutinize the art. His classes take the students to the Robert McMillan with a crystal, flame-shaped award from the Bryan Cave firm in St. Louis, the Gavel award winner for best oral argument in the preliminary rounds. Courtesy of D. Doris. Foundation.

McMillan graduated first in his class in 1949 from the Saint Louis University School of Law. He was a founding partner of his own law firm and later served as an associate circuit attorney for the city of St. Louis. McMillan then became the first black member of the Missouri Supreme Court. He served on the Missouri Supreme Court for the Eastern District of Missouri (1972), and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (1978), and third-year law student.

Donnell, the country’s first black woman to be named a bankruptcy judge, is based in Missouri. The Golden Gavel award winner for best oral argument in the preliminary rounds, a law student.

The judges were Theodore McMillian and William T. Likely, both black, and both second-year law students. Hashemi, Jahn and the Missouri Supreme Court drew heavily in Daubert vs. Phillip and Doug Passon were the finalists in the competition. The chair of the Missouri Supreme Court, Chief Justice Southwell, was Pauline Land, a third-year law student. Catherine Gudgel, the University’s law school, served as faculty adviser.

Scholarship recipients honor John Ervin

Senior Thomas B. Gill, a John B. Ervin Scholar, never met the man for whom his scholarship was named. But in November, he organized a commemoration program in Ervin’s honor. “Dr. Ervin died the day my class of Ervin Scholars was supposed to meet him,” said Gill, a mathematics major. “The Ervin Scholars attend monthly meetings, but the events have no direct connection to Dr. Ervin.”

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Ervin, a retired professor of law, served as faculty adviser.
Applications from every student, every fraternity, and every university are welcome. The maximum number of awards given in a year are determined by the funds available. Questions and applications should be addressed to the Gustavus Meyer Center for the Study of Human Rights and Social Change in Education.

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department Nov. 27-Dec. 3. Readers with information, such as witness account or the vehicle that was parked near the Millbrook Mansion, are asked to call the University Police at 362-7197 to request an incident report.

— A fraternity member reported that Nov. 27, at 12:26 p.m., seven boxes of compact discs, valued at $1,150, were stolen from a vehicle parked near the Millbrook Mansion.

— A food-service employee reported that Nov. 29, at 3 p.m., a refrigerator and food cart were stolen from the Student Center cafeteria.

— A food-service employee reported that Dec. 1, at 2:30 a.m., $41.50 was stolen from a cash drawer in the Janitor's Office.

— A food-service employee reported that Dec. 1, at 12:50 p.m., a computer with software, such as Focus, was stolen from the Medical School.

— A food-service employee reported that Dec. 1, at 12:00 a.m., a BMW emblems, valued at $200, were stolen from a vehicle that was parked near the Student Center.

— A food-service employee reported that Dec. 1, at 12:26 p.m., a $60 cash register was stolen from the Vehicle Management Office.

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— A food-service employee reported that Dec. 1, at 12:26 p.m., a BMW emblems, valued at $200, were stolen from a vehicle that was parked near the Student Center.

— A food-service employee reported that Dec. 1, at 12:26 p.m., a $60 cash register was stolen from the Vehicle Management Office.

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