Mary Wickes' bequest to fund library collection in film, theater, television

University Libraries are a principal beneficiary of the estate of alumna and actress Mary Wickes, whose classic comic touch enthralled stage and screen for decades. Wickes died in 1995. From the actress' $2 million bequest, made in memory of her parents, has come the Isabella and Mary Wickes Memorial Library Fund for Film, Theater and Theater Arts. The fund will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the Women's Building Formal Lounge.

"It was her desire for the endowment to allow the libraries to support film, television and theater on campus," said Kevin P. Ray, head of Special Collections. "This allows us to buy books, videos and equipment along a very broad spectrum."

Wickes also gave her personal papers and professional memorabilia to the Department of Special Collections. The gift, which includes scripts from every film and television show in which she performed, will enrich the drama and theater resources of the department's Modern Literature Collection.

Thursday's dedication will premiere an 11-minute video of excerpts from Wickes' work and interviews with Wickes and many who knew her. It will also feature as speakers Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton; Shirley K. Baker, vice chancellor for information technology and dean of University Libraries; and Gregory Richards, Librarian.

The ceremony, sponsored by University Libraries and the College of Arts and Sciences, is free and open to the public. A native St. Louis, Wickes was born Mary Wickenhauser. She received a liberal arts degree from the University in 1930 and in 1955 was one of the first recipients of an endowed professorship in psychiatry.

Tradition of fun 6

On the inside

New endowed chair ... 2
Charles Zorumski will be the first person to hold the Guze professorship in psychiatry

Health management ... 3
James Hepner, Ph.D., has crafted a premier health care management program

WU's Thurtene puts on the annual, multi-issue public service day for girls ages 9 to 15. The day focuses attention on the needs and concerns of girls and helps them stay focused on their future, according to estimates. The day is a day to focus girls' attention on their abilities and to make them see that they can be anything they want to be. The day is a day to focus girls' attention on their abilities and to make them see that they can be anything they want to be.

Caribbean lizard study yields key new findings about evolution

Lizards may not get the limelight in beer commercials, but thanks to Washington University biologists the slighted creatures now have a unique venue in evolution and genetics. A team led by Jonathan B. Losos, Ph.D., associate professor of biology in Arts and Sciences, has discovered that remarkably similar lizard communities have evolved independently on different islands in the Caribbean.

Losos and his colleagues examined the DNA of 56 species of anole lizards found in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Jamaica and the Greater Antilles. Using several common genes of different species, they developed a "family tree" of these species, the most commonly observed in the Caribbean, to test theories on the lizards' evolutionary history. The study reveals a perfect example of an evolutionary concept known as convergence, whereby different species evolve with similar adaptations to the environment despite living geographically apart. Although evolutionary convergence has been taken as evidence for the working of natural selection, this study is unique in showing that entire communities in different locations have converged. This finding goes against the grain of most evolutionary thought that stresses that random events - a meteorite striking Earth or a hurricane wiping out island species, for example - play unpredictable roles that send evolutionary diversification down different pathways.

The results were published in the March 27, 1998, issue of Science magazine.

For the past decade, Losos and various collaborators have surveyed the Caribbean island anole populations and documented how species differ in their habitat use and body proportions. Their studies indicate that, within an island, species have adapted to use different parts of the environment by evolving differences in limb length, body size and other characteristics.

Continued on page 6
Gravity-sensing system in inner ear will be studied on shuttle mission

When the next shuttle mission begins April 16, a group of School of Medicine researchers will be inside NASA's Kennedy Space Center. But instead of tracking Columbia's white plume on takeoff, they will be glued to monitors that will reveal how four toadfish handle the flight.

Stephen M. Highstein, M.D., Ph.D., professor of biology and of anatomy and neurobiology; Allen Menzinger, Ph.D., research instructor in otalaryngology; and other members of Highstein's laboratory will study the response of these small fish to the near-zero gravity conditions in a shuttle orbiting above Earth's atmosphere. By doing so, they hope to find out why astronauts suffer from something akin to motion sickness the first few days in space. "The inner ear of these fish, which helps sense motion, is highly similar to that of humans and other mammals," Highstein said. "By studying toadfish, we can gain a very good sense of how astronauts respond to the absence of gravity."

In a study published recently, Highstein and colleagues showed through genetic analysis which part of the toadfish's brain controls motion sickness. In the future, Highstein and Menzinger will cut the toadfish nerve that detects motion and watch to see if the gene that controls that nerve detects motion and whether the nerve will grow through the fish's brain from gravity-sensing cells in otolith organs in the toadfish's head into the brain. They hope to find out if there is a way to prevent the human body from developing motion sickness by cutting a gene related to the toadfish.

For more information, call 353-8081.
Hepner: training top-flight health administrators

Not only does he invite physicians to teach — Ballinger stresses that he encourages medical students to enroll in administration classes as well. About 15 percent of them now take electives, Ballinger said. 

"They'll all work together after graduation and would like to have them to start doing that in the classroom," Ballinger said. 

The blending of cultures is a hallmark of the program. Colleagues credit Hepner with building a program superior to such a mix. 

"He had the vision to create a really different kind of atmosphere," Ballinger said. 

"It's one of the reasons I came to teach here, out of respect for how he's built this thing," Ballinger said. 

This date: Hepner, a 1975 graduate, is a former student of the program, will step down as director, a post he has held for 31 years. When he goes, he will leave behind one of the most lauded health administration programs in the country. 

William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs of the medical school, credits Hepner with building a remarkably strong program on many counts. Most noteworthy have been Hepner's continued selection of top students and his strong relationship with alumni. 

"In many ways, a mark of good stewardship," Peck said. 

"We have good reason to be proud of Jim's achievement." 

Turning to full-time teaching 

While he may be leaving as director, he won't be leaving the program. Hepner said he now looks forward to the rewards of teaching. 

"I wouldn't want to leave," he said. "This school has been so good to me for the last 31 years." 

The program he has headed had its genesis in 1946, when the medical school developed its first curriculum to teach future hospital managers. The early program, which involved one year of courses and an internship, was known as hospital administration. 

"That's what we did — prepared students to run hospitals," Hepner said. 

Today's students graduate into a much broader arena. The program, now known as health administration, still prepares students to run hospitals. But it also teaches students to direct physicians' group practices, manage hospices, oversee home health care delivery systems and even work for pharmaceutical companies and health benefits programs in Fortune 500 companies. 

The expansion is due to managed care, which Hepner calls the single biggest change in health care services during his 31-year tenure. When Hepner was a student in the program, which existed in 1959 — doctors were motivated to order tests, schedule office visits and allow lengthy hospital stays. 

"The more they did, the more they earned," he said. 

But today's health care delivery systems work within an entirely different infrastructure. The economic incentive, Hepner said, has shifted 180 degrees. Now insurers encourage health care providers to set an annual fee for each patient. The lesser providers — those who limit expensive tests and long hospital stays — make more money. 

"We used to teach students that hospitals measured success by how many beds were filled. Not anymore. 

Now the goal is to move patients out of the hospital and into ambulatory care settings," he said. 

The shift in focus means Hepner has taught during a fascinating, even revolutionary era in health care administration. Still, he worries about the change. 

"It's all become very bottom line," he said. "I just hope we don't lose sight of why we're all here, which is to help sick people. 

For Hepner, a dedication to helping people is paramount and critical to the program's success. Prospective students must believe in seeing "beyond the bottom line," he said. "Our students have values and a desire to help others." 

When choosing students, Hepner looks for clues that the applicant feels a sense of responsibility toward the community. Many of the program's students are natural 

all social work, rather a balance between the two — a balance between doing well and doing good." 

— James O. Hepner 

It's a phenomenal network," said 1972 graduate Larry Mathis. "It's a phenomenal network," said 1972 graduate Larry Mathis. 

Mathis is former chief executive officer of the Methodist Health System in Dallas. 

"Our students see the field as not all business and not all social work, rather a balance between the two — a balance between doing well and doing good." 

— James O. Hepner 

Hepner: training top-flight health administrators

James O. Hepner, Ph.D. (left), and Walter F. Ballinger, M.D., combine managers' and physicians' perspectives in their health care administration course at the School of Medicine.

April 16, 1998    3

Washington People

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Exhibitions

"Photography Thesis Exhibition." Works by grad. students. Opening April 7-8, 6-9 p.m. Exhibit runs through May 16. Shld Hall.

"Power: Grace Lies in Herbs and Plants: A Joint Exhibit on Herbs and Plants. Sponsored by Missouri Botanical Garden Library and Bernard Becker Medical Library. Through August. Seventh Floor, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Room 660 Shld. 632-4235.


Lectures

Thursday, April 16


7 p.m. School of Architecture Monday Night Lecture Series. "The Architecture of the Guggenheim Museum, Bilbao and Berlin." (See story page 6.)

Tuesday, April 21

11 a.m. School of Health Services Spring Seminar Series. Overview of NIH-funded project: "HIV Prevention and Life Options for Youth in Foster Care." Brian Auslander, assoc. prof. of social work; and doctoral student, St. Louis. Room 222 Goldfuss Hall.


Wednesday, April 22


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**Library Fund. (See story on page 6)**

6-9 p.m. The 15th annual St. Louis Printmaker gala preview party. More than 25 dealers will be exhibiting works for sale throughout the city. Cost for preview: $30; $35 for those younger than 25. (Printmaker continues April 17-19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost: $5.) S2 for students. Proceeds benefit the Gallery of Art. Upper and lower galleries, Gallery of Art. 361-3737.

7:30 p.m. Feminist reading group, directed by Andrew Lowther. "Outside" and "The Cancer Journal." Open to faculty and graduate students. 6150 McPherson.

*Feminist author Naomi Wolf to speak*

Feminist author Naomi Wolf will deliver the Women's Society Adele Chomeau Starbird Lecture, titled "Fire with Fire: How Images of Beauty are Used to Persuade Women for 28 Years." Wolf's first book, "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women," written while she was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, sparked a great deal of discussion when it was released in 1987. The book explains the subtle ways in which modern culture is used to damage women both emotionally and physically. Her latest book is "The Beauty Myth Revisited: The Struggle for Womanhood," which takes a look at the sexual coming of age. Wolf has written numerous essays for publications including The New Republic, Glamour, Ms., Esquire, The Washington Post and The New York Times. She earned a bachelor's degree in English at Yale University in 1984. She then attended Oxford University's New College as a Rhodes scholar. The Women's Society Adele Chomeau Starbird Lecture was established in 1988. It is an annual spring-time tribute to the late Adele Chomeau Starbird, Washington University's dean of women. For more information, call 935-5285.

**Sports**

Compiled by Mike Wolf, asst. athletic director for media relations, and Kevin Bergquist, asst. director, sports information. For up-to-date news about Washington University's athletics program, access the sports Washington University Web site at recsports.wustl.edu/athletics/

**Men's tennis team places second**

Falling by just two points to the host school, the men's tennis team placed second at the University of Illinois-Springfield Invitational this past weekend. The Bears captured titles at No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 singles. Freshman Jason Lawrimore improved to 19-1 this season by winning the No. 4 singles title. Earlier in the week, the Bears scored a 6-1 home victory over Principia College. The squad got a chance to rearrange its loss this weekend, facing Illinois-Springfield in a dual match.

Current Record: 15-4

This Week: 4/11 Saturday, April 17, at Fontbonne College, Saint Louis

Women's tennis splits matches

The women's tennis team reached the 10-win plateau for the 16th consecutive season with a spliting a pair of home matches during the weekend. The Bears lost the Friday match (4-1) to Wash-St. Louis, 7-2. Friday, April 9, before losing to a young Wash-Western Michigan (4-3). Saturday, April 10, before bombing visiting Towanda University (9-0). Women's tennis is sponsored by the Women's Athletics Commission, under the direction of Dr. Julia Baker. Women's tennis can be reached by phone at 935-6543.

Current Record: 10-3

This Week: 4/11 Saturday, April 17, at Fontbonne College, Saint Louis

**Baseball Bears win three of four games**

Winning three of its four games last week, the Bears' baseball squad climbed five games over .500 for the first time this season. The team swept a doubleheader against Maryville University (7-1 and 14-7) and then split a winnable

Greenville College (lost 4-2 and won 2-1). Sophomore Steven Stallbrown squared the Bears in the Four Staters Invitational this past weekend. The team played two road games this weekend.

Current Record: 16-1

This Week: 4/11 Friday, April 17, at Fontbonne College, Saint Louis; Saturday, April 18, at McKendree University, N.J.

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Missouri declares Thurman Week as students prepare for carnival

F unnel cakes, facades and the Pli Delt movie. Throw in a几分, and you've got the main ingredients for the unique Washington University recipe known as Thurman Carnival.

This year's event, which continues the tradition of the nation's oldest non-academic student-run, non-student-operated carnival, will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19, on the campus parking lot at the Northwest entrance to the Hilltopboulevard. There is no admission fee.

The theme for the event is "On Top of the World!"
The Washington University Libraries for a television, film and theater collection. Wickes, an alumna who died in 1995, has left a $2 million bequest to

Museums: Bilbao and Berlin" at
the Art and Architecture Library.

Architecture, the School of Art and
the Gallery of Art, the School of
the foundation's five museums.

from its inception in 1937 to create
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Guggenheim's Krens delivering
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Alumni Citation. The University
in 1988 after serving-

Frank Lloyd Wright as the first of
international efforts.

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Krens will deliver the Eugene J.
New York museum and spear-

which has become a major focal
museums abroad — the

completed only weeks before her
death, was the voice of a gargoyle

"White Christmas" and "The
Man Who Came to Dinner," 
several classics, including "The
University, will discuss his view

Nobel laureate Leon N. Cooper to speak April 22

The Eugene Feenberg Memorial Lecture was estab-
lished in 1991 by the late
Washington University professor who retired as the Wayman Crow Professor of Physics in 1984 after teaching nearly 30 years in Arts and Sciences, in part in the application of quantum mechanics to complex systems. Feenberg was noted for his contributions to nuclear theory, approximation methods and the theory of quantum fluids. His memorial lecture is held at the university on campus, on the lecture, 9-6:20.


Take Our Daughters to Work — from page 1

Each year we've had a larger turnout of men and women from all over the nation taking this opportunity to open the University's doors to their girls. Baker was one of the organizers of this event on campus.


Brown University's Institute for Brain and Neural Systems. Cooper leads an interdisciplinary group of students in the study of brain function, paving the way for the design of the next generation of intelligent systems for use in planning, driving, and coordinating automobiles and communications. He discovered the phenomenon known as Cooper Pairing, which provides the foundation for understanding superconductivity. He also has made pivotal contri-

brain and memory storage in neural

To take part in the event on campus, for more information, call Max Sitel at 933-3014 or view e-mail at

University.

"laws" of physics? "As founder and director

Economies and Business

Campus Watch

Thurman Carnival continues through Sunday, April 17-19, for a weekend of fun and games highlighting how individ-

ual and group choices are

conference exploring how individ-

ual and surrounding areas. This year, it

is expected that more than

100,000 people will attend the
carnival.

Popular traditions of Thurman Carnival will continue, including the presence of fraternities and sororities, skits, 14 major rides, including five kiddy rides; a special area of food and drink; and vendors selling fashionable clothing and general merchandise. Better yet, there will be free passes for the rides.

Rider's guide

The following indices were reported to University Police from April 1-12. Readers with information that could assist in investigating these incidents are urged to call 935-2323.

April 8: A food service employee reported that a cash bag containing $232 had been stolen from the University's Memorial Union.

April 11: A student reported the theft of a backpack from the Athletic Center. The contents of the backpack were found on the ground near the campus.

University Police also reported two incidents of theft. Two reports of vandalism, one report of a bag left and one auto accident.

highlights of the carnival include a 15-minute fireworks show, best viewed from the pedestrian walkway above the parking lot. Washington University also released the following statement:

"Each year we've had a larger turnover of men and women from all over the nation taking this opportunity to open the University's doors to their girls." Baker was one of the organizers of this event on campus. In the fourth Thursday in April, previous Take Our Daughters to Work events have attracted more than 16 million participants nationwide. Participation in the University was up to 1994 by the Women's Advancement Group to the Boulder City, the Women's Foundation Group, an informal organization of non-profits and women's advocacy

to be discussed at the gathering, 
including the sharing of interests and 

One of the fastest growing

The week leading up to the
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University.
The John M. Olin School of Business at Washington University will honor five distinguished alumni at its 12th annual Distinguished Alumni Awards presentation on Thursday, April 22, at the Ritz-Carlton. The event will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. Emceeing the awards presentation will be Stuart J. Greenbaum, Ph.D., dean of the business school.

To be honored are Carl Louis Alexander Beckers and Frank J. Bush, Jr., Robert E. Glik, Victoria J. Fraser, M.D., and Darrell M. Berg, Jr.

Promotion with tenure

David P. Cateora, Ph.D., M.B.A., Ph.D., to associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, effective March 1, 1998.

Farrokh Dehdashti, M.D., to associate professor of pediatrics, effective April 1, 1998.

Lucy Y. Del Priore, M.D., to associate professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, effective April 1, 1998.

Robert J. Geyler, M.D., to associate professor of neurosurgery.

Marta H. Kallfelz, M.D., to associate professor of medicine.

Granting of tenure

Leonard B. Berg, M.D., to professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences.


Lawrence G. Lemke, M.D., to associate professor of medicine (effective March 3, 1998).

Martin B. War, M.D., to associate professor of medicine (effective March 3, 1998).

Timothy J. Freisleder, M.D., to associate professor and head of the Department of Surgery (effective March 1, 1998).

Family Matters, Tribal Affairs

Family Matters, Tribal Affairs: Indian Paths to Place (University of Arizona Press, 1998)

Carver Ried, Ph.D., professor emeritus of English and Arts Sciences

Carver Ried was born in the Osage Indian Agency town of Pawhuska, Okla. One of seven children, he completed his first eight grades in a one-room country school, working as a janitor, farmhand and greyhound trainer through high school. He won a radio quiz scholarship to the University of Oklahoma. In 1950, he awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and, in 1952, was given his Osage citizenship in the CIHE, Wrighton will be named to the St. Louis Society of Finance and Industry in recognition of his work in the St. Louis and Madison, Ill. When Glik retired in 1993, he left his firm and rejoined the St. Louis University Department of Otolaryngology (effective Feb. 1, 1998). He has been appointed to a four-year term as the Ray M. Ontiveros Professor and head of the Department of Otolaryngology.

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Carver Ried was born in the Osage Indian Agency town of Pawhuska, Okla. One of seven children, he completed his first eight grades in a one-room country school, working as a janitor, farmhand and greyhound trainer through high school. He won a radio quiz scholarship to the University of Oklahoma. In 1950, he awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and, in 1952, was given his Osage citizenship in the CIHE, Wrighton will be named to the St. Louis Society of Finance and Industry in recognition of his work in the St. Louis and Madison, Ill. When Glik retired in 1993, he left his firm and rejoined the St. Louis University Department of Otolaryngology (effective Feb. 1, 1998). He has been appointed to a four-year term as the Ray M. Ontiveros Professor and head of the Department of Otolaryngology.

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In Puerto Rico’s Luquillo Forest, for instance, one animal species has extremely long legs and moves slowly on narrow twigs; another has long legs and runs rapidly on the ground; a third lives in the grass. Moreover, species that live high in the trees tend to have big eyes, and those that live in the wet soil have small eyes. These are extreme examples of the different types of lizards, known as habitat specialists.

The interesting thing is that Cuban, for example, has the same set of species as Puerto Rico, yet none of them is the same species. In fact, this is true in Puerto Rico. The same is true across all four islands, for the most part. Last year, a group of researchers developed the family tree to test two competing theories of how the species evolved. One possibility is that each of the museum specialists evolved only one time. For example, the twig specialist might have evolved in the Caribbean islands long ago. It might have evolved on one island and then moved to colonize the other islands. If this were the case, then each of the specialists would have evolved only a single time. The other possibility is that each of the specialists evolved independently repeatedly on each island. The lizard family tree strongly suggests the second mechanism. In Science, Losos and his colleagues report that the amole evolutionary tree shows the different islands are not closely related genetically, particularly exact similarities in their physical traits. Their results are very clear cut that similar community of different islands have evolved independently repeatedly on each island. This is important for understanding the origin of species that exist locally. However, this is clearly the case, and interestingly that suggests it is there is something about the environment of these islands that isolates similar evolutions. These islands have a unique habitat that is very different in the various regions, despite having the same warm, generally wet climate. The differences heavily outweigh the similarities. The lizard population on the islands on the islands not only have very similar habitat but they are also exposed of identical habitat specialist area. This is the same habitat specialist or “coco,” said Losos. “The biggest surprise of our result is that it is opposite to the idea that environments are an important factor in evolution. It is not true, it is just misleading.”

The symposium also will include a panel discussion and a luncheon. Special guest speakers will include Dr. James E. Cline, a professor of sociology at the University of Maryland; Dr. Michael J. McQueen, a professor of public administration at the University of California, Berkeley; and Dr. Virginia M. Denny, a professor of biology at the University of Arizona. The luncheon will be followed by a wine and cheese reception. For more information, call 935-6603.