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# Record

Dec. 1, 2000

Volume 25 No. 12



Washington University in St. Louis

## University renames center in honor of Weidenbaum

### New director of Public Policy Center appointed

By ROBERT BATTERSON

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton has announced the appointment of a new director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis and a new name for the Center.

Steven S. Smith, currently the Distinguished McKnight University Professor of Political Science and Law at the University of Minnesota, will assume the top administrative position at the University public policy center on Jan. 1, 2001.

On the same day, the Center will be renamed the Murray Weidenbaum Center on the Economy, Government and Public

Policy, in honor of its founder and director, Murray Weidenbaum.

Smith also has been named the Kate M. Gregg Professor of Social Sciences at the University and will join the Department of Political Science in Arts & Sciences.

"Professor Smith joins us with rich experiences and many accomplishments that make him the ideal leader for the Weidenbaum Center," said Chancellor Wrighton. "He will be a great addition to our faculty in Arts & Sciences and continue to build the impact of our Weidenbaum Center."

Weidenbaum founded the Center for the Study of American Business at the University in 1975. For most of the past 25 years, he

led the Center as director and chairman in its mission of producing scholarly research on issues affecting the American business system. The Center was originally funded by a grant from the John M. Olin Foundation and continues to be entirely self-funded with donations from foundations, corporations and individuals.

In 1981 and 1982, Weidenbaum was President Ronald Reagan's first chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He helped formulate the economic policy of the Reagan Administration and was a key spokesman for the Administration on economic and financial issues. From 1983-89, he was a member of the President's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

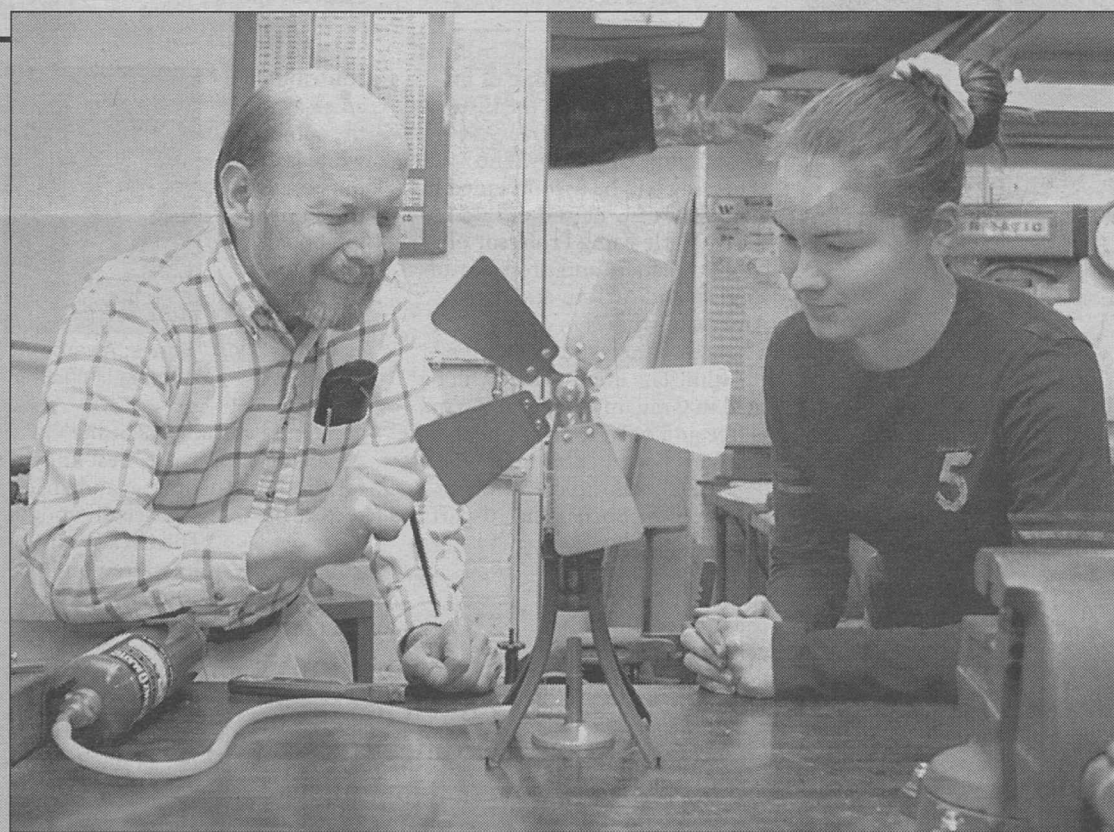
Earlier, Weidenbaum was the first Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy.

He also served as Corporate Economist at the Boeing Company and has been a member of the boards of directors of several major companies. He has been a faculty member at the University since 1964 and was Chairman of the Economics Department from 1966 to 1969. He continues to serve as the Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor. The author of eight books, including six editions of "Business and Government in the Global Marketplace," Weidenbaum has written several hundred articles in publications ranging from the American Economic Review to the Wall Street Journal. He received the National Order of

Merit from France in recognition of his contributions to foreign policy. In 1999, Weidenbaum was elected chairman of the Congressional Trade Deficit Review Commission. Weidenbaum will continue his writing and research at the Center following his return from a one-year sabbatical.

"In naming the Center in honor of Professor Murray Weidenbaum we pay tribute to his exceptional leadership and distinguished contributions as an economist, faculty member and public servant," said Chancellor Wrighton. "His contributions will be enduring, and naming the Center in his honor will be inspiring to future generations of people associated

See Center, page 6



**Engineering fan** Sarah Springer, a freshman engineering student, examines a Stirling engine fan with Kenneth L. Jerina, D.Sc., Earl E. and Myrtle E. Walker Professor of Engineering. The fan was built by students in Mechanical Engineering (ME) 204, Introduction to Manufacturing Processes. Springer is a student in ME 143, the Machine Shop Practicum, taught by Patrick Harkins, technical laboratory technician. The courses are meant to give students practical experience in building things using principles of engineering. Springer visited Jerina during Engineering Week, which ran from Nov. 13-18, and featured a host of events and activities, including a pageant, gaming competitions, tours, demonstrations and a ball on Nov. 18.

## Smith appointed Kate M. Gregg Professor of Social Sciences

By GERRY EVERDING

Steven S. Smith, currently the Distinguished McKnight University Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, will join the Washington University faculty in January as the first Kate M. Gregg Professor of Social Sciences in Arts & Sciences.

A prolific writer known for important research on legislative politics, Smith also has a strong reputation for innovative teaching methods.

"Smith has an excellent reputation as a teacher of both undergraduates and graduate students, and several of his graduate students have gone on to make important contributions to political science," said Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts & Sciences. "At the University of Minnesota, he took the lead in reforming the freshman-level

course on American government and politics. He introduced new information technologies into his classes, including use of the Internet, and he has developed prototype software for social science research methods instruction in a virtual laboratory

environment."

**"Smith has an excellent reputation as a teacher of both undergraduates and graduate students."**

EDWARD S. MACIAS

Smith also becomes director of the Murray Weidenbaum Center on the Economy, Government and Public Policy,

formerly known as the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University. Known for introducing undergraduates into joint research projects at Minnesota, Smith plans to expand opportunities for students and faculty here to become more involved in Center research.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree in 1975 from St. Cloud State University and a doctorate in 1980 from the University of

See Smith, page 6

## Paulson installed as William Gardiner Hammond Professor of Law

By ANN NICHOLSON

Stanley L. Paulson, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law and of philosophy, was installed as the inaugural William Gardiner Hammond Professor of Law on Nov. 20.

"This new chair provides a wonderful opportunity to recognize not only the outstanding contributions of a member of the law faculty, Stanley Paulson, but also to pay tribute to such an important person in the history of the law school, William Gardiner Hammond," Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said. "Dean Hammond's precedent-setting scholarly approach to legal education provides an appropriate basis for celebrating the

achievements of Professor Paulson who has earned extraordinary distinction in the field of legal philosophy."

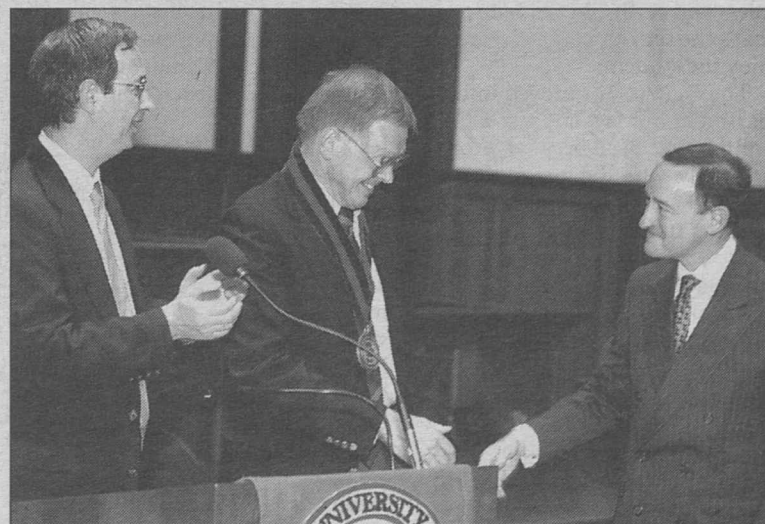
"Stanley Paulson is truly one of the world's great figures in comparative jurisprudence and is widely recognized as the authority on the work of legal philosopher Hans Kelsen," said Joel Seligman, J.D., law school dean and the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor. "I can think of no one more deserving of this new chaired professorship, which along with the inauguration of our Institute for Global Legal Studies, is helping us celebrate the school's increasing commitment to international and comparative legal studies."

Paulson is an internationally

recognized scholar in legal philosophy. His work has centered primarily on Hans Kelsen (1881-1973), considered by many to be the 20th century's leading legal philosopher. In addition to extensive work on Kelsen's legal philosophy, Paulson's research has focused on Kelsen's role as framer of the Austrian Constitution of 1920 and architect of constitutional review in Europe.

Paulson has frequently taught and conducted research in Europe. Among his many posts, he has been a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Vienna and later at the University of Goettingen, and an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow

See Paulson, page 6



Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, right, and Joel Seligman, J.D., law school dean and the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor, left, congratulate Stanley L. Paulson, J.D., Ph.D., professor of law and of philosophy, on his installation as the inaugural William Gardiner Hammond Professor of Law.





**Congratulations** Stuart I. Greenbaum, left, dean of the John M. Olin School of Business, receives kudos from Andrew B. Craig III after being installed Nov. 21 as the inaugural Bank of America Professor. The professorship, which will focus on managerial leadership, was established through a \$1.5 million commitment from the bank in honor of Craig, a University trustee, upon his retirement in 1998 as chairman of NationsBank, now Bank of America.

## South 40 welcomes new faculty family

By NEIL SCHOENHERR

As you walk into Scott and Michelle Gilbertson's apartment in Park House you are immediately struck by the warmth of Michelle's smile, the peacefulness of the couple's sleeping three-month-old baby girl Jordan Elise, and the quaintness of the Christmas stockings hanging over the fireplace.

You will also be struck by the sheer size of Maggie, the family's 9-month-old, 100 pound English Mastiff. "She's actually known around here as 'the shy dog,'" Michelle said. "She's very timid."

Meet the newest South 40 faculty family — the Gilbertsons. Scott is an associate professor of organic chemistry in Arts & Sciences. Michelle is an undergraduate chemistry lab supervisor in Arts & Sciences.

Although both are very active on campus and within their residential college, Maggie is still the best known member of the family, says Michelle. "Having the baby and the dog really helps us meet students. They want to stop by and pet Maggie or hold Jordan. It's been great," she said.

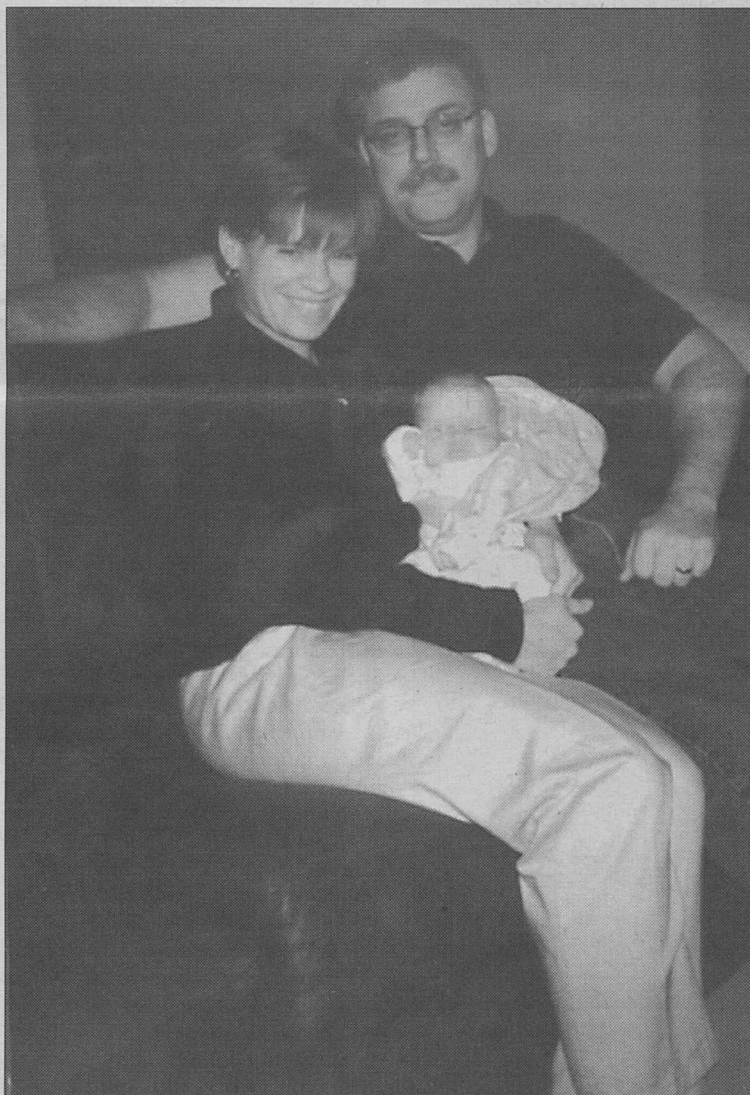
The Gilbertsons are the third such faculty family to accept the University's invitation to live rent-free on campus for three years. They follow the Wyession and Freeman families who moved to the South 40 in 1998 and 1999, respectively. Officially, their role is to integrate academic and residential life. They are helping to bring a bit of Hilltop to the South 40.

"We absolutely love it," Michelle said of the Gilbertson's new home. "You don't take a position like this unless you really like students. That's the biggest part — we really enjoy the students."

The Gilbertsons moved into the apartment in May. The last six months have been very busy for the family, with the move, a new baby and a new dog. But they wouldn't trade it for anything.

Scott has already started tutoring students at the residential college in organic chemistry. He holds an office hour at the faculty office in Park at 11 p.m., prime studying time for the students. He has five or six regulars and up to 30 knowledge-hungry students at exam time.

The Gilbertsons have also helped to start a dinner derby in Park/Mudd residential college. Each of the eight floors in Park hosts a theme meal during the



**Scott Gilbertson, associate professor of organic chemistry in Arts & Sciences, and his wife Michelle, undergraduate chemistry lab supervisor in Arts & Sciences, enjoy a quiet evening at home with their daughter Jordan Elise.**

academic year. Recent themes include the Olympics, Halloween, and an animated Thanksgiving. "Attendance has really been great," Michelle said. "It's been a fun way for us to meet the students and for them to meet each other."

Another popular night was the time the couple asked a few professors to come to Park/Mudd and match wits with students in a highly-contested game of Trivial Pursuit. "That was such a hit, we had kids coming over from other dorms," Michelle said.

As much as Scott and Michelle enjoy what they are doing, the University is just as happy to have them. "We are very pleased to

have the Gilbertsons as part of our faculty fellows program," said Justin X. Carroll, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs. "They are terrific people and they have immediately connected with the residents. They are going to be a great asset to

the residential college and University as a whole."

While the Gilbertsons are having a good time in their new home, they also understand the role

they play. "We see our main goal as bringing an academic feel to student life and vice versa. We are trying to bring the faculty here in a more casual setting," said Michelle.

## United Way drive exceeds goal

By NEIL SCHOENHERR

Thanks to the generosity of the Washington University community, the University has not only met its 2000 United Way giving goal; it has far exceeded it.

The goal this year was \$425,000. As of Nov. 28, the University faculty and staff raised more than \$450,000 for the United Way of Greater St. Louis.

The myriad of fundraising activities included a carnival, barbecue lunches and raffles. One employee even donated 25,000 personal airline flight miles to be auctioned.

"We are extremely grateful to everyone who pledged or volunteered during this year's United Way campaign and helped us surpass our goal," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. "I have come to know and appreciate the wide range of services the United Way provides in the St. Louis community. I am pleased to see that Washington University continues to be a strong supporter of such a worthy cause."

More than 160 local health and human services organizations in Illinois and Missouri benefit from

contributions to the United Way of Greater St. Louis. In fact, one in three people in the St. Louis area has been helped by a United Way funded agency—through job training, family-counseling, daycare services, the YMCA, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and other programs.

"One of the keys to the this campaign is that more than 90 percent of every dollar donated goes directly to United Way-supported organizations," said Ann Prenatt, executive director of human resources and executive chair for the 2000 United Way campaign. "The administrative costs are extremely low."

Prenatt said the hard work of the campaign co-chairs and volunteers did not go unnoticed. "We truly appreciate everyone who helped to make this year's campaign a great success. People worked diligently and creatively to bring awareness to the United Way and we are very grateful for all their time and energy."

All the contributions and pledges made during the 2000 calendar year will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2001. "If you are still planning on contributing, please do so," said Prenatt. "We are anxious to receive all pledge cards."



**United Way**

## Filmmaker Burns to present a screening

By BARBARA REA

Acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns will show a screening of his new documentary on the history of jazz on Thursday, Dec. 7 at Washington University. The screening will be accompanied by remarks by Burns and Gerald L. Early, Merle Kling Professor of Modern Letters and professor of English and African and Afro-American studies in Arts & Sciences, who is interviewed in the film. The event, which will be held in Graham Chapel at 7 p.m., is free and open to the public; doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

"JAZZ" was directed and co-produced by Burns. The 10-part series traces the history of jazz from its inception, from the turn of the 20th century in New Orleans among blacks and creoles, to the present, as a music with an international audience.

"No music tells the story of a diverse America better than jazz," said Early. "Its roots are African American but everyone from Jews to cowboys, from the high class to the low-down, from teens to the elderly, from drug addicts to the religiously obsessed, have played an important role in its development and dissemination. It was America's great dance music and it has now become America's

great art music."

Early also served as a consultant and contributed an essay on the subject of white jazz musicians to the companion book, *Jazz: An Illustrated History*.

Burns is one of the most acclaimed chroniclers of the American experience. Best known for the award-winning, audience record-breaking "Baseball" and "The Civil War" films, aired on PBS, Burns first received attention with the 1981 Oscar-nominated film, "Brooklyn Bridge." "Huey Long" and "The Statue of Liberty" followed in 1985. "The Congress: The History and

Promise of Representative Government and Thomas Hart Benton" were shown in 1989.

The 1990s brought another long string of hits, including "The West" (1996), "Thomas Jefferson" (1997), "Lewis and Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery" (1997), "Frank Lloyd Wright" (1998) and "Not for Ourselves

See Burns, page 7



**Burns: Award-winning filmmaker**

**"It was America's great dance music and it has now become America's great art music."**

GERALD L. EARLY

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**Washington University in St. Louis**



# Medical School Update

## Teachers extraordinaire Students recognize outstanding professors at ceremony

When asked about her favorite professor, Jane Phillips-Conroy, Ph.D., mentions Michel Rabinovitch, M.D., a Brazilian who used levity and self-mockery in his human embryology lectures at New York University. "From him, I learned there is absolutely no substitute for mastery of the material, that education is a perennially ongoing affair and that presentation of material can be made in palatable or unpalatable ways," she said. "I still think of him when I give certain lectures."

Phillips-Conroy, professor of anatomy and neurobiology and of anthropology, was named the Class of 2003 Professor of the Year at a teaching awards ceremony Nov. 20 in the Eric P. Newman Education Center.

First- and second-year medical students honored Phillips-Conroy and six other teachers for their exemplary contributions to medical student education. The Class of 2003 also honored Robert S. Wilkinson, Ph.D., professor of cell biology and physiology, as Coursemaster of the Year; Krikor Dikranian, M.D., Ph.D., research associate of anatomy and neurobiology and of psychiatry, as

the Stanley J. Lang Lecturer of the Year; and Jason Kaufman, graduate student in anthropology, as Teaching Assistant of the Year.

Phillips-Conroy joined the School of Medicine faculty in 1983. In addition to her positions in anatomy, neurobiology and anthropology, she is a research scientist at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia. This is the third consecutive year she has been voted Professor of the Year for her role as lecturer and dissection instructor in the anatomy course.

Wilkinson, who has been at Washington University since 1975, is the coursemaster for physiology, an epic course that spans a semester and a half. He is noted for recruiting the best lecturers, sitting through all the lectures himself and for his sense of humor and imaginative use of tubing and balloons in his own lectures. This is his fifth teaching award.

Stanley J. Lang, a former coursemaster for physiology, influenced Wilkinson. "I admired him because he put a lot of time and effort into teaching and had great respect for students," Wilkinson said.

Dikranian came to Washington University in 1996, from the Royal Postgraduate Medical School in London. He is recognized for his superb instruction in the anatomy laboratory. This is his first year teaching the course.

Dikranian had a handful of favorite professors in Bulgaria, where he grew up and attended medical school. "They all are great morphologists, teachers, scientists and also friends," he said.

Kaufman, who was a teaching



The main honorees and their awards were: (front row, from left) Rosa Maria Davila, M.D., Class of 2002 Professor of the Year; Jane Phillips-Conroy, Ph.D., Class of 2003 Professor of the Year; Krikor Dikranian, M.D., Ph.D., Class of 2003 Stanley J. Lang Lecturer of the Year Award; Jason Kaufman, Class of 2003 Teaching Assistant of the Year; (back row, from left) Erika C. Crouch, M.D., Ph.D., Class of 2002 Coursemaster of the Year; Madeline Kraus, M.D., Class of 2002 Lecturer of the Year; and Robert S. Wilkinson, Ph.D., Class of 2003 Coursemaster of the Year.

assistant for the anatomy course, is pursuing a Ph.D. in the University's Department of Anthropology. He is noted for his exceptional explanations and for organizing extra review sessions for students before exams.

Kaufman said he often patterns his life after his favorite teachers. Those who have left the greatest impression on him were extremely passionate about their subject and teaching. "But the subject matter can be secondary to that enthusiasm," he said. "My favorite teachers most often are

the ones that surprise me with how excited they are about their subject."

### Class of 2002 awards

The Class of 2002 recognized Rosa Maria Davila, M.D., associate professor of pathology, as Professor of the Year; Erika C. Crouch, M.D., Ph.D., professor of pathology, as Coursemaster of the Year; and Madeleine Kraus, M.D., assistant professor of pathology, as Lecturer of the Year.

Davila, who joined the School of Medicine in 1988, has won six teaching awards. She is praised for her organization, slide presentations and tireless sense of humor in the pathology course.

Davila does not have a favorite professor but admires several of her children's teachers. "I appreciate a teacher who cares about the students' education and who goes the extra mile for their benefit," she said, adding that she strives for these qualities in her teaching.

Crouch, who has been named Coursemaster of the Year three years in a row, joined Washington University in 1983. She has won

numerous Distinguished Teaching Awards since 1992. Coursemaster of the pathology course, Crouch is noted for her organization.

She strongly was influenced by a young attending pathologist during her residency training. "His excitement for learning was palpable — looking at a specimen with him was like watching biology in action," Crouch said.

Kraus came to Washington University in 1996 from Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She is recognized for her organization and skills as a small group instructor, also in the pathology course.

Her father, Frederick T. Kraus, M.D., a pathologist who also taught at the School of Medicine, influenced her approach to teaching. "There are special qualities that unite the many memorable teachers who have played a part in my education," she said. "Above all, I have valued teachers who understand and remember what it is like to encounter the information for the first time."

### Class of 2003 Distinguished Teaching Awards

Glenn Conroy, Ph.D.  
David N. Menton, Ph.D.  
Alison J. Whelan, M.D.  
Dana R. Abendschein, Ph.D.  
Robert W. Mercer, Ph.D.  
Andrey S. Shaw, M.D.  
Jeff W. Lichtman, M.D., Ph.D.  
Marc J. Bernstein, M.D.  
Michael M. Mueckler, Ph.D.  
Susan E. Mackinnon, M.D.

### Class of 2002 recipients

David W. Windus, M.D.  
Lynn K. White, M.D.  
Paul E. Swanson, M.D.  
Samuel L. Stanley Jr., M.D.  
Jeffrey E. Saffitz, M.D., Ph.D.  
Eugene M. Johnson, Ph.D.  
Scot G. Hickman, M.D.  
William E. Clutter, M.D.  
John P. Atkinson, M.D.  
Dana R. Abendschein, Ph.D.

### Class of 2001 Resident and Fellow Awards

Kelly Brown, M.D.  
Karl Desch, M.D.  
Todd Devere, M.D.  
Ron Gerstle, M.D.  
Ian Katznelson, M.D.  
Chi Kim, M.D.  
Jason Stein, M.D.  
Mike Vlastos, M.D.  
Chuck Vollmer, M.D.  
Jason Wright, M.D.

### Class of 2001 Clinical Teaching Awards

Lewis R. Chase, M.D.  
William E. Clutter, M.D.  
Thomas M. de Fer, M.D.  
Richard W. Hudgens, M.D.  
Jin-Moo Lee, M.D., Ph.D.  
Kathleen A. McGann, M.D.  
Abdullah Nassief, M.D.  
Thomas E. Read, M.D.  
Yoel Sadovsky, M.D.  
Joseph W. St. Geme III, M.D.

## Actor Christopher Reeve honors McDonald and visits medical school

By GILA RECKESS

John W. McDonald III, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of neurology and of neurological surgery at the School of Medicine, received the Research for Freedom Award from Gateway to a Cure Nov. 19. Actor Christopher Reeve presented the award to McDonald in honor of his pioneering research on spinal cord injury.

The ceremony, which took place at the third annual Gateway to a Cure Dinner at the Adams Mark Hotel, was hosted by Georgia Frontiere, owner and chairman of the St. Louis Rams. Gateway to a Cure is a charitable organization that funds spinal cord injury research.

On Nov. 20, Reeve also visited the Spinal Cord Injury Program at the School of Medicine and Barnes-Jewish Hospital and met with patients, medical students and researchers in Steinberg Amphitheater.

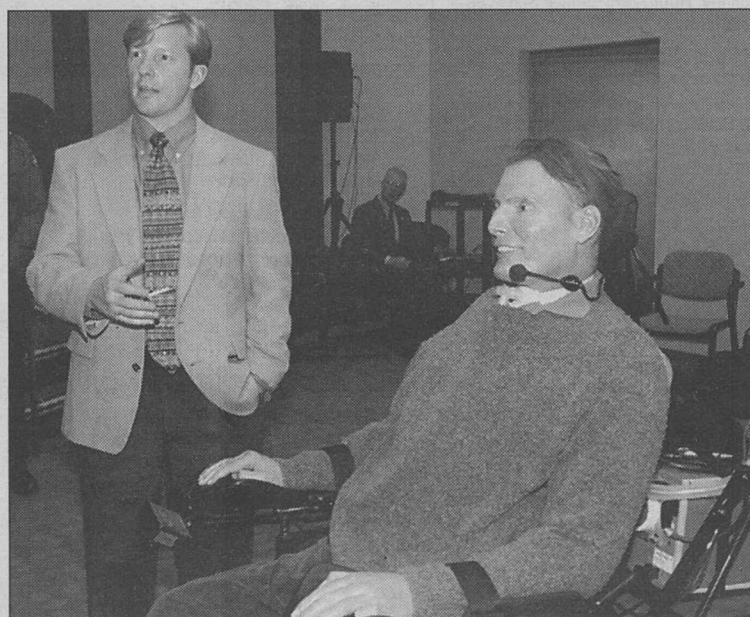
"Christopher Reeve's courage and dedication to spinal cord injury research have had a great impact on this field. We were honored to have him visit with

our staff, students and patients and to share with him our state-of-the-art facilities and research team at the School of Medicine," said McDonald, who also is director of the Spinal Cord Injury Program.

Patrick D. Rummerfield, performance assessment coordinator for the injury prevention program in the Division of Emergency Medicine at the medical school, also was honored Nov. 19. He works closely with the Spinal Cord Injury Program and has beaten all odds by recovering from a severe cervical spinal cord injury sustained in a 1974 car accident. Rummerfield received the Human Spirit Award.

Both recipients received a crystal sculpture in honor of their work, and proceeds from the dinner were donated to spinal cord research.

In collaboration with others at the medical school, McDonald is working to develop new strategies to minimize long-term effects of spinal cord injury. They hope to identify methods to help the spinal cord regenerate after damage and thereby improve the quality of life for patients with spinal cord injuries.



During Christopher Reeve's visit to the School of Medicine Nov. 20, John W. McDonald, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of neurology and of neurological surgery, and Reeve answer questions from faculty, staff and students in Steinberg Amphitheater. Reeve was in St. Louis to give McDonald an award from Gateway to a Cure, a charitable organization that funds spinal cord injury research.

McDonald's other honors include the L.W. Freeman, M.D., Award for Significant Contributions to Regenerative Spinal Cord Research, the Keck Foundation Award, the NFL Charities Foundation Award, the Murray Goldstein Award and the S. Weir Mitchell Award. He also was nominated this

year by St. Louis Magazine as one of the top 10 physicians in St. Louis.

Last year's recipient of the Research for Freedom Award was Dennis W. Choi, M.D., Ph.D., the Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones Professor and head of neurology at the medical school.

## Research track faculty invited to lunch meeting

The Research Track Faculty Network (RTFN) is hosting an organizational meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Schwarz Auditorium, on the first floor of the Maternity Building. The meeting is a brown-bag lunch. The RTFN serves as a forum for issues concerning research track faculty and provides guidance to representatives to the faculty council's executive committee and to the faculty retreat implementation task force.

Thom G. Cole, Ph.D., representative to the faculty council's executive committee; and Ingrid B. Borecki, Ph.D., representative to the faculty retreat implementation task force; will provide updates at the meeting on topics identified at the faculty retreat. Borecki is research associate professor of genetics. Cole is research professor of biochemistry in medicine. For more information and entry into the RTFN database for notification of future meetings, contact Cole at thom@imgate.wustl.edu.



# University Events

## Washington University Dance Theatre takes stage at Edison

By LIAM OTTEN

Washington University Dance Theatre (WUDT), the annual showcase featuring professionally choreographed works performed by students from Washington University's Dance Program in Arts & Sciences, will take place Dec. 8-10 in the University's Edison Theatre.

"Fast Forward/Looking Back," as the concert is titled, will feature almost 40 top student dancers (selected by audition) performing a total of six dances. These include re-stagings of renowned works by Paul Taylor (b. 1930) and Antony Tudor (1908-1987) as well as four original pieces by faculty choreographers, all of which are premieres.

Mary-Jean Cowell, Ph.D., director of the Dance Program, explains that the title "reflects our continuing emphasis on contemporary choreography combined with our recent practice of re-staging recognized classics of 20th century modern and ballet choreography.

"Fast Forward/Looking Back" might also sum up the objectives of the Dance Program," Cowell added. "We hope that our students will have a grasp of today's most innovative dance theory and practice combined with comprehension of the history that has brought dance to this stage of development."

Tudor's landmark ballet "Little Improvisations," which follows two children as they awaken and begin to play on a rainy day, has been re-staged for the concert by



This improvisational work by David W. Marchant, senior artist-in-residence, will be featured as part of "Washington University Dance Theatre" Dec. 8-10. The show features student dancers performing professionally choreographed works.

Carl Corry, former assistant ballet manager for New York's Joffrey Ballet and a visiting artist with the PAD earlier this year. The re-staging was made possible in part by Sally Bliss, executive director of Dance St. Louis, who also serves as the executor of the Antony Tudor Ballet Trust.

Taylor's hilarious "3 Epitaphs," which originally premiered in 1956 with costumes by artist Robert Rauschenberg, is recreated for WUDT by Eileen Cropley, long-

time member of the Paul Taylor Dance Company and also a visiting artist with the PAD this fall. Both the Cropley and Corry residencies were made possible by the university's Worsecck Dance Fund. Set to traditional American folk music, this modern classic will recreate Rauchenberg's outlandish costumes and explore the movements of five creatures who may or may not be human.

Also on the program are:

• **"Departures":** Cowell enlists

10 dancers in this exploration of the mixed emotions raised by the act of departure. Set to the music of John Corigliano and Tetsuro Naito, the piece examines "the reluctance to leave the security of the familiar, the tension between the impulse toward the new and one's attachment to the old and the eager, vigorous embracing of new experience." Cowell, former choreographer for the Kobo Abe Repertory Company in Tokyo, has choreographed more than 50 dances presented in New York,

Hawaii, Tokyo and St. Louis, among others.

• **"Tuxedo Junction":** Cecil Slaughter, artist-in-residence, debuts this rollicking new work for 20 dancers, which charts the destabilizing effects of a new girl's arrival in a small, gossipy town. Set to the music of Joe Jackson, the Nylons and Keely Smith. Slaughter, a longtime member of Dayton Contemporary Dance, has performed in principal roles by such notable choreographers as Alvin Ailey, Donald McKayle, Ulysses Dove and Talley Beatty, among others.

• **Title TBA:** A structured improvisation for 10 dancers choreographed by David W. Marchant, senior artist-in-residence. Marchant, currently associate artist with ATREK Contemporary Dance in St. Louis, is a former member of Utah's Repertory Dance Theatre and Corning Dances & Company. He has re-staged his choreography for Dance Repertory San Francisco; Dancers in Company, Iowa City; and Burning Feet Contemporary Dance Co. in St. Louis.

• **"Ruminations":** Christine Knoblauch-O'Neal, senior artist-in-residence and director of the Ballet Program, enlists 11 dancers in this examination of minimalist composer Philip Glass' "Company." O'Neal, a former member of American Ballet Theatre, the National Ballet and the Cincinnati Ballet, danced in the film "Turning Point" and performed as Kristine in "A Chorus Line," among other roles. Her many honors include a bronze medal from the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria.

## 'Chacotero Sentimental' • Imported Brains • Relationships • Austria

"University Events" lists a portion of the activities taking place at Washington University Dec. 1-13. Visit the Web for expanded calendars for the School of Medicine ([medschool.wustl.edu/events/](http://medschool.wustl.edu/events/)) and the Hilltop Campus ([cf6000.wustl.edu/calendar/events/](http://cf6000.wustl.edu/calendar/events/)).

### Exhibitions

**"Advocates for Change: 75 Years of Journalism and Social Work."** St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial cartoon exhibit. George Warren Brown School of Social Work 75th anniversary event. Through Dec. 15. GWB Library, Brown Hall. 935-4780.

**"Relationships."** Through Jan. 1. SEEN, a group of young artists from WU's School of Art. Co-sponsored by the School of Art and Center of Technology Management. First Site gallery, Center of Technology Management, 724 S. Euclid Ave. 747-0920.

### Film

#### Monday, Dec. 4

**6 p.m. Chinese Film Series.** "Old Well." Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-5156.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 5

**6 p.m. Near Eastern Film Series.** "The Boarders." Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-5156.

#### Monday, Dec. 11

**7 p.m. Chilean Film Series.** "Chacotero Sentimental." Room 252 Olin Library. 935-5175.

### Lectures

#### Friday, Dec. 1

**Noon. Cell biology and physiology**

**seminar.** "Cell Division in Fission Yeast—a Model for All Eukaryotes?" Kathleen L. Gould, prof. of cell biology; investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Inst., Vanderbilt U. Medical School. Room 426 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 747-1808.

**4 p.m. Music lecture.** Denman Maroney, pianist. Room 102 Music Classroom Bldg. 935-4841.

**6 and 8:30 p.m. Travel Lecture Series.** "Austria." Charles Hartman. Cost: \$5. Graham Chapel. 935-5212.

#### Monday, Dec. 4

**Noon. Lung biology conference.** "Cell Type Specific Expression of Elastin in the Lung." Richard A. Pierce, asst. prof. of cell biology and physiology and of medicine. Room 801 Clinical Sciences Research Bldg. 362-8983.

**Noon-1 p.m. Molecular biology and pharmacology.** "Contact-mediated Signaling in Axon Guidance and Neural Map Development." John Flanagan, assoc. prof. of cell biology and neuroscience, Harvard Medical School. Room 3907 South Bldg. 362-2725.

**Noon-1 p.m. Work, Families and Public Policy Brown Bag Seminar Series.** "Imported Brains in Science and Engineering: Employment Consequences for U.S. Citizens in Academe." Sharon Levin, prof. of economics, U. of Mo., St. Louis. Room 300 Eliot Hall. 935-4918.

**4 p.m. Condensed matter/materials and biological physics seminar.** "Dangling Bond States in Amorphous Silicon: A Density Matrix Functional Approach." Richard Hennig, physics dept. Room 241 Compton Hall (coffee 3:45 p.m.). 935-6276.

**4 p.m. Immunology Research Seminar Series.** "Physiology of Tumor Rejection: Insights From a Transgenic Model." Paul M. Allen, the Robert Lee Kroc Prof. of Pathology. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-2763.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 5

**Noon. Molecular Microbiology and Microbial Pathogenesis Seminar Series.** "Signal Transduction During the Bordetella Infectious Cycle." Jeff F. Miller, prof. and vice chair of microbiology, immunology and molecular genetics, U. of Calif., Los Angeles School of Medicine. Cori Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-7059.

**4 p.m. Anesthesiology research seminar.** "Dancing With Auxiliary Beta Subunits of BK Channels." Xiaoming Xia, research instructor in anesthesiology. Room 5550

Clinical Sciences Research Bldg. 362-8560.

**4 p.m. Bioorganic Chemistry Seminar Series.** "Nanoscale Behavior of Ions in Narrow Channels: Linear Biochemistry." William L. Duax, prof., Hauptman-Woodward Medical Research Inst., Buffalo, N.Y. Room 3907 South Bldg. 362-3363.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 6

**3:45 p.m. Physics colloquium.** "Holding It Together: Exploring the Mechanics of Atoms and Molecules." Peter M. Hoffmann, materials dept., U. of Oxford, U. K. Room 204 Crow Hall (coffee 3:30 p.m., Room 241 Compton Hall). 935-6276.

**4 p.m. Biochemistry and molecular biophysics seminar.** "Structural Studies of Intracellular Vesicle Trafficking." Bill Weiss, structural biology dept., Stanford U. School of Medicine. 362-0261.

**5:15 p.m. Mothers and Babies Research Center conference.** Tim B. Schedl, assoc. prof. of genetics. Room 36, third floor south, St. Louis Children's Hosp. 747-0739.

#### Thursday, Dec. 7

**11 a.m. Pulmonary and Critical Care Grand Rounds.** "Relationship of CMV Viral Load in Blood to Pneumonitis in Lung Transplant Recipients." Jason Sanchez, fellow in infectious diseases. East Pavilion Aud., Barnes-Jewish Hosp. Bldg. 362-6904.

**Noon-1 p.m. Genetics seminar.** "Sequence to Phenotype in *Drosophila*." Kent G. Golig, professor of biology. U. of Utah, Salt Lake City. Room 823 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-7072.

**4 p.m. Chemistry lecture.** Seth Brown, asst. prof. of chemistry, U. of Notre Dame. Room 311 McMillen Lab. (Reception following.) 935-6530.

**4 p.m. Earth and planetary sciences colloquium.** "ICPMS Studies of Hg Isotopic Fractionation in Terrestrial and Extraterrestrial Systems." Dante Lauretta, assoc. research scientist in chemistry and biochemistry, Ariz. State U. Room 361 McDonnell Hall. 935-5603.

**4:30 p.m. Mathematics colloquium.** Izabella Laba, U. of British Columbia.

Room 199 Cupples I Hall (tea 4 p.m., Room 200). 935-6760.

**7 p.m. Assembly Series.** Ken Burns, documentary filmmaker, previews "Jazz." Graham Chapel. 935-5285.

#### Friday, Dec. 8

**Noon. Cell biology and physiology seminar.** "Flotillins and Insulin-related Glucose Transport in Adipocytes." Perry E. Bickel, asst. prof. of cell biology and physiology and of medicine. Room 426 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-6950.

#### Monday, Dec. 11

**Noon-1 p.m. Molecular biology and pharmacology seminar.** "Synapse Formation, Growth, and Plasticity: Genetic Analysis at the Drosophila Neuromuscular Junction." Aaron DiAntonio, asst. prof. of molecular biology and pharmacology. Room 3907 South Bldg. 362-2725.

**4 p.m. Biology seminar.** "Connecting the Endoskeleton and Exoskeleton of a Plant Cell (New Data and Hypotheses for How Cell Activities are Coordinated)." Barbara Pickard, prof. of biology. Room 322 Rebstock Hall. 935-6860.

**4 p.m. Condensed matter/materials and biological physics seminar.** "Why 3/5 of the Brain Volume Is Wire." Charles Stevens, Salk Inst. of Biological Studies, La Jolla, Calif. Room 241 Compton Hall (coffee 3:45 p.m.). 935-6276.

**4 p.m. Immunology Research Seminar Series.** "Adapter Proteins As Regulators of T Cell and Platelet Function." Gary Koretzky, Abramson Family Cancer Research Inst., U. of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-2763.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 12

**Noon. Molecular Microbiology and Microbial Pathogenesis Seminar Series.** "Role of NrpM Proteins in Resistance to Infection, Macrophage Function, and Divalent Cation Transport." Philippe Gros, prof. of biochemistry, McGill U., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Cori Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-7059.

**12:10-12:55 p.m. Physical therapy research seminar.** "Constraint Induced Movement: Are We Forced to Use It?" Alexander W. Dromerick, assoc. prof. of neurology and neurological surgery and of occupational therapy. Classroom B110, 4444 Forest Park Blvd. 286-1404.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 13

**5:15 p.m. Mothers and Babies Research Center conference.** Room 36, third floor south, St. Louis Children's Hosp. 747-0739.

### Music

#### Monday, Dec. 4

**8 p.m. WU Chamber Choir concert.** John Stewart, dir. Music of Thomas Weelkes, Felix Mendelssohn, Aaron Copland, Maurice Duruflé and Randall Thompson. Graham Chapel. 935-4841.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 5

**Black Composers Repertory Chorus concert.** Danny DuMaine, dir. Graham Chapel. 935-4841.

#### Thursday, Dec. 7

**8 p.m. WU Jazz Singers concert.** "Inspirations of Chet Baker." Ross Bell, dir. Steinberg Hall Aud. 935-4841.

#### Friday, Dec. 8

**8 p.m. WU Opera.** Excerpts from Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. Jolly Stewart, dir. (also Dec. 9, same time). Umrath Hall Lounge. 935-4841.

#### Sunday, Dec. 10

**3 p.m. Handel's Messiah sing-along.** John Stewart, dir.; William Partridge, organist; Christine Johnson, soprano; Kendall Gladen, alto; James Harr, tenor; Robert Reed, baritone. Graham Chapel. 935-4841.



Tuesday, Dec. 12

8 p.m. **WU Chorus concert.** Eric Anthony, dir. Graham Chapel. 935-4841.

On Stage

Friday, Dec. 8

8 p.m. **WU Dance Theatre.** (Also Dec. 9, same time, and Dec. 10, 2 p.m.) Cost: \$12; \$8, WU faculty, staff and students.

Sports

Friday, Dec. 1

8 p.m. **Men's Basketball Lopata Classic** vs. Beloit College, Wis. Athletic Complex. 935-5220.

Saturday, Dec. 2

6 or 8 p.m. **Men's Basketball Lopata Classic** vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College or U.S. Merchant Marine. Athletic Complex. 935-5220.

Friday, Dec. 8

6 p.m. **Women's Basketball** vs. Johns Hopkins U. Athletic Complex. 935-5220.

8 p.m. **Men's Basketball** vs. Johns Hopkins U. Athletic Complex. 935-5220.

Worship

Friday, Dec. 1

11:15 a.m. **Catholic Mass.** Catholic Student Center, 6352 Forsyth Blvd. 935-9191.

Thursday, Dec. 7

10 p.m. **Feast of the Immaculate Conception Mass.** Room A Mudd Hall. 935-9191.

Friday, Dec. 8

11:15 a.m. **Feast of the Immaculate Conception Mass.** Catholic Student

Center, 6352 Forsyth Blvd. 935-9191.

8 p.m. **Advent celebration.** "Find Us Ready?" Cost: \$5, \$3 for students. Graham Chapel. 935-9191.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

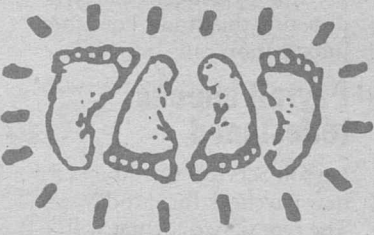
11 a.m. **Interfaith prayer for peace.** Sponsored by the Catholic Student Center. Graham Chapel. 935-9191.

5 p.m. **Dollar dinner.** Catholic Student Center, 6352 Forsyth Blvd. 935-9191.

And more...

Saturday, Dec. 2

7 a.m. **Continuing Medical Education seminar.** "Fingers to Toes." Comprehensive orthopaedic review for primary care providers. Cost: \$255 physicians, \$210 allied health professionals, adult session, Dec. 1; \$105 physicians, \$85 allied health professionals, pediatric session, Dec. 2; \$325 physicians, \$270 allied health professionals, both sessions (includes breakfast and lunch). Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-6891.



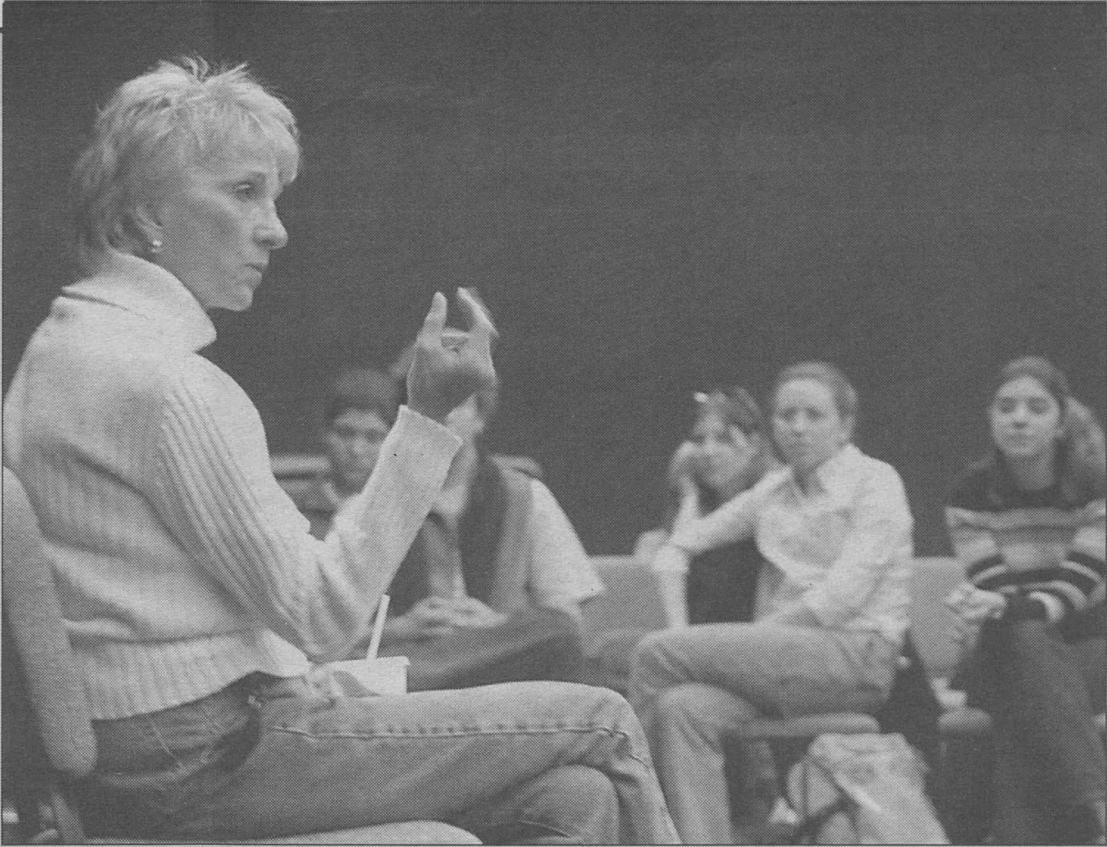
Tuesday, Dec. 5

8 p.m. **Creative Writing Program reading.** Four graduate students read from their work. Hurst Lounge, Room 201 Duncker Hall. 935-7130.

Saturday, Dec. 9

8 a.m. **Continuing Medical Education seminar.** "Contemporary Women's Health Issues." Cost: \$125 physicians, \$110 allied health professionals (includes breakfast and lunch). Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-6891.

8 a.m. **Continuing Medical Education seminar.** "Practical Management of Congestive Heart Failure." Cost: \$75 (includes breakfast and lunch). Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-6891.



**Talking shop** Actress Elizabeth Franz, who won a Tony Award for her portrayal of Linda Loman in the Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," discussed her work, professional experiences and philosophy of acting with students from the Performing Arts Department in Arts & Sciences last week. Franz was in St. Louis as part of the show's current national tour.

Washington University Chamber Choir releases CD

BY LIAM OTTEN

Since its founding in 1990, the Chamber Choir of Washington University — under the direction of John Stewart, director of vocal activities in the Department of Music in Arts & Sciences — has developed an extensive repertoire that ranges from intricate multi-part songs to large-scale

choral works.

Now, for the first time, highlights from that repertoire will be available for purchase on compact disc. "The Chamber Choir of Washington University: The First Ten Years," collects 14 mostly a cappella pieces that run the gamut from Antonín Dvořák's "In Nature's Realm, op. 63" to "3 Pieces for e.e. cummings" by alumnus David Rentz (LA 00), who served as the choir's assistant conductor in 1999-2000.

"It was really quite an adventure to go back and listen to 10 years worth of music," said Stewart, who spent months reviewing DAT recordings from virtually every major concert the choir has given. "It was also something of a learning experience, in re-discovering music that the choir has really liked and responded to."

Stewart said that he envisioned "Ten Years" as both a celebration of the choir's first decade and as tribute to the university's longstanding vocal tradition. He also pointed out that several works on the disc were written especially for the choir. In addition to Rentz' piece, there is "Lavender Fields" by Carl Smith, currently at Vanderbilt University, which marks the first time that Nobel Prize-winning poet Cieslaw Milosz has allowed his work to be set to music. Also included is "Otche Nash" by Denis

Mickiewicz, founder of the Yale Russian Chorus and professor of Russian at Duke University, a setting of the Lord's Prayer in Church Slavonic.

"Ten Years" was engineered by alumnus Jeremy Gerard (LA 91, GR 96) at Gurari Studios, New York. The disc retails for \$12 and will be available for purchase at the Campus bookstore in early December.

To commemorate the release, the Chamber Choir will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, in the university's Graham Chapel. Copies of "Ten Years" will be available for purchase and the concert will include several works featured on the album, among them "When David Heard," by Thomas Weelkes, and the 17th century hymn "Hanacpachap cussicuinin," by Juan Pérez Bocanegra. For more information, call (314) 935-5581.

The 60-plus members of the Chamber Choir are drawn from across the university community, including undergraduates, graduate students and faculty from both the Hilltop and Medical campuses. The choir has performed in Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City and other Midwestern cities; earlier this fall they were chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" before an audience of 60,000 at a Rams football game.

Sports Section

The streak continues

The women's basketball team stretched its win streak to 72 games with a pair of wins at the 12th Annual Washington University Thanksgiving Invitational, but it wasn't without its share of excitement.

In the opening round game versus Rhodes College on Nov. 24, WU shot just 27 percent in the first half and trailed 33-26 heading into the locker room. The seven point hole was the second largest deficit the Bears faced in their current win streak. Fortunately, it was a tale of two halves, as WU stormed out in the second half, shooting nearly 59 percent and doubling the Lynx' scoring output, 42-21 en route to a 68-54 victory.

Senior forward Tasha Rodgers rebounded from a slow start, in which she hit just one of her eight first half shots, to score 25 points and finish with 12 rebounds. Classmate Lindsey Merrill chipped in 14 points and eight boards.

With the win, the Bears earned the right to face Lake Forest College in the championship tilt on Saturday, Nov. 25. In what is becoming a trend for the Bears' opponents, Lake Forest shot the lights out in the first stanza, hitting nearly 54 percent of its shots. WU, however, was even better, hitting 62 percent and taking a seven point lead into the locker room, 46-39.

The Bears picked up their defense in the second period, holding the visitors to just 36 percent shooting. Rodgers again provided much of the offense, finishing with 27 points and 11 boards, helping the Bears to an



**Tasha Rodgers continues to dominate on the basketball court. The Washington University women's basketball team kept its winning streak alive.**

80-70 win.

Men's hoops triumph

The Washington University men's basketball team made it a perfect four-for-four on the year with a pair of wins over familiar faces this past week. The Red and Green headed a few hours west to Fulton, Mo. to take on Westminster College, Nov. 21, and WU came away with a 94-74 win. The Bears led by 17 at the half, 47-30, and stretched the lead to as much as 42, 79-37, just over five minutes into the second half before the Blue Jays trimmed the lead against the emptied Bear bench. The

highlight of the night, though, was sophomore Chris Jeffries, who tallied a career-high 25 points on perfect 12-for-12 shooting from the field. He also added six rebounds.

The Bears returned home after the Thanksgiving break to take on cross-town rival Webster University, Nov. 26, and the Bears rolled to a 105-72 win. The game was close throughout much of the first half as the lead changed hands nine times. WU finally took the lead for good,

27-26, with just over seven minutes left in the first half en route to a 47-38 halftime lead. The Bears opened the second stanza on a 16-6 run to put the game out of reach. Chris Alexander led the club with 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds, while Jarriot Rook was strong again, scoring a season-high 16 points with 11 rebounds and five blocks. Jeffries had 16 points and six rebounds.

The Bears return to action this weekend as they host the 17th Annual Lopata Basketball Classic, Dec. 1 and 2 in the WU Field House.

Music department schedules holiday concerts

The Department of Music in Arts & Sciences will sponsor its annual sing-along of George Frideric Handel's *Messiah* at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in Graham Chapel. John Stewart, director of vocal activities, conducts the Christmas portion of *Messiah* as well as the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Performers include William Partridge, organ; Christine Johnson, soprano; Kendall Gladen, alto; James Harr, tenor; and Robert Reed, baritone. Those who wish to may sit in special sections arranged according to voice type (soprano, alto, tenor, baritone). Copies of the music will be available for those who do not bring their own scores.

Also on the holiday schedule: **The Black Composers Repertory Chorus** — 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Graham Chapel. Choral director Daniel DuMaine conducts the concert.

**The Washington University Jazz Singers** — 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Steinberg Auditorium. Instructor Ross Bell directs the program, titled "Inspirations of Chet Baker."

**The Washington University Opera** — 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, in Karl Umrath Lounge. Jolly Stewart, head of the University Opera, directs the performance, which includes excerpts from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

**The Washington University Chorus** — 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, in Graham Chapel. Director Eric Anthony conducts the concert, which features Mozart's "Coronation" Mass and Bach's settings of "Sleepers Wake" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

All concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call (314) 935-5581.



## News Briefs



MARY BOUTOS

**Holiday feast** On Thanksgiving Day, undergraduate students Chris Hammonds and Erin Cubbinson feasted on a traditional meal including turkey, stuffing, and mashed potatoes provided by the Faculty Family of the Brookings Residential College for students away from home on the holiday. The Olin School of Business also hosted about 175 people at their sixth annual Thanksgiving dinner in Simon Hall.

## Paulson

## Law school names Hammond Professor

— from page 1

at the Free University of Berlin and also at Muenster and Goettingen universities. He was a research fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Foreign Public Law and Public International Law in Heidelberg. He has served as Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft Guest Professor in Muenster and Goettingen. He teaches a short course at the Federal Academy of Public Administration in Vienna each year, and he serves as international correspondent of

the Hans Kelsen Institute, Vienna, appointed by the Austrian federal chancellor.

Paulson earned a bachelor's degree in 1964 from the University of Minnesota; a master's degree in 1966 and a doctorate in 1968, both from the University of Wisconsin at Madison; and a juris doctorate in 1972 from Harvard University. Writing in English and German, he has published nearly 100 papers to date. He often works with his wife, Bonnie, whom he calls "my great sparring partner and research consultant." The Paulsons' second book, "Normativity and Norms, Critical Perspectives on Kelsenian Themes," contains papers from 27 authors

representing 12 countries. His current work-in-progress is a treatise on Kelsen's theory from a juridico-philosophical standpoint.

The chaired professorship is named in honor of Hammond, who in 1881, became the first full-time dean and professor of law of the St. Louis Law School, which later became the Washington University School of Law. Within the American Bar Association, he spearheaded the promotion of higher standards for legal education and admission to the bar. At the law school, Hammond greatly expanded the curriculum and stressed that legal education should go beyond preparation for the bar to focus on training students in "legal reasoning."

An eminent scholar, Hammond's published works include an edition of Saunders' Institute of Justinian (1876) with an elaborate introduction on the nature of law in general and on civil law; an edition of Francis Lieber's Legal and Political Hermeneutics (1880); and an edition of Blackstone (1890) containing notes on the history of common law.

science department in the name of Kate M. Gregg, a generous benefactor to the University.

Smith plans a shift in emphasis at the Weidenbaum Center to a greater focus on the political process in public policy and an expanded association with University faculty research.

## Center

## Public policy center renamed for Weidenbaum

— from page 1

with the Center and its work."

Smith will also hold a new endowed chair in the political

## Subjects sought

Healthy persons 21-25 years old, current smokers and moderate "social" alcohol drinkers are needed as subjects for research into the study of interaction of alcohol and nicotine. The study involves a telephone interview (about 1 hr.) plus two to four afternoon laboratory sessions (6-8 hrs. each). The experiment will measure the effects of nicotine and alcohol on balance and eye movements and on heart rate and blood pressure. Participants will be compensated for their time. John Rohrbaugh, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology and psychiatry, is directing this study. For more information call: 286-1379.

## Payroll checks redesigned

Payroll Services introduces a new paycheck form today. The redesigned format will be easier for employees to read and will allow them to start at Total Current Gross, subtract all current deductions, and calculate their net pay.

The top left portion of the pay stub will contain information regarding the type of pay received. Federal, FICA, State, and Local wages will report both current and

year-to-date amounts. Group term life insurance (LITE) will be listed in this section along with the University's contribution to the employee's annuity plan.

The top right portion of the pay stub will list all of the deductions. Deductions will be separated into three categories: Before Tax (pretax parking, annuity and pretax health deductions), taxes (federal, FICA, state and local withholding taxes), and after tax (United Way, credit union and all other deductions made after taxes have been calculated).

Please note that both the paychecks and direct deposit forms will now be printed on the same color paper stock. As a reminder, paystub information is also available to all full-time employees on the HR Web site. Any comments or questions should be directed to Payroll Services at 935-9835 or your payroll representative.

## Program Preview

University College will be holding an open house on Dec. 6 to discuss degree programs. Other topics such as admissions, transfer credits and financial aid will also be addressed. The event will be held in Brookings Hall South, Room 100 and is free to faculty and staff.

## Smith

## Kate M. Gregg Professor appointed

— from page 1

Minnesota. In 1987, he joined that university as associate professor of political science and was promoted to professor in 1990. He was named Morse-Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor of Political Science in 1996, and Distinguished McKnight University Professor of Political Science in 1998. A senior fellow at the Brookings Institution from 1985-87, he has served there since as an associate staff member of the Governmental Studies Program.

Described as one of the most important and influential students of legislative politics of his generation, Smith brings an exciting approach to political analysis and public policy research. His research concerns the causes and consequences of institutional change, with increasing attention to the most difficult problem of the causes of change. While the major thrust of his research has been

on the modern U.S. Congress, it has evolved over the years to include more historical studies of Congress and parliaments around the world, including the emerging Russian democracy.

Smith is currently co-editor of Legislative Studies Quarterly, having also been on its editorial board from 1987-89. He also has served on the editorial boards of American Journal of Political Science and Journal of Politics.

The author of seven books and 47 articles and chapters, he now is involved in three co-authored book projects. "The Politics of Institutional Choice: The Development of the Russian State Duma," which explores competing theories to explain the choice of agenda-setting mechanisms, committee system, party system and electoral system, is scheduled for release shortly. Due out in the next few years are books on the development of party organization and leadership in the U.S. Senate and on the influence of institutional arrangements on policy choices in the U.S. Congress.

## Employment

Use the World Wide Web to obtain complete job descriptions. Go to <https://hr.wustl.edu/> (Hilltop) or <http://medicine.wustl.edu/wumshr> (Medical).

## Hilltop Campus

Information regarding positions may be obtained in the Office of Human Resources, Room 130, West Campus. If you are not a WU staff member, call 935-9836. Staff members call 935-5906.

Science/Engineering Librarian 990364

Lab Technician III 000241

Senior Technical Associate 000246

Department Secretary 000251

Research Technician 000256

Sr. Research Assistant/Jr. Research Associate 000297

Department Secretary 000323

Research Assistant 000341

Facilities Administrative Coordinator 000351

General Services Assistant 000377

Word Processing Operator 010013

Department Secretary 010016

Retention and Academic Adviser 010017

Research Assistant 010023

Manager, Business Development 010026

Administrative Secretary 010032

Instructional Technology Specialist 010033

Cataloging Assistant 010044

Associate Director of Development 010045

Media Adviser 010060

Research Technician 010061

Coordinator for Greek Facilities 010063

Financial Analyst 010066

Senior Regional Director of Major Gifts 010068

Director of Admissions and Marketing 010069

Department Secretary 010070

MBA Records Assistant 010076

Medical/Research Assistant 010084

Project Accountant 010087

Circulation Assistant 010088

Secretary 010093

Department Secretary 010097

Student Services and Program Coordinator 010100

Input Output Clerk (part time) 010102

Associate Director of Research Communications 010107

Senior Medical Sciences Writer 010108

Record Editor/News Writer 010109

Mechanic (Bargaining Unit Employee) 010111-2

Coordinator-Student Services 010113

Assistant Director Donor Relations for Stewardship 010114

Data Entry Processor (part time) 010116

Research Assistant 010140

Manager of Faculty Records 010117

Receptionist/Secretary 010121

Accounting Assistant 010122

Department Secretary 010123

Administrative Coordinator, Non-Degree Executive Education Program 010124

Director of News & Information for Olin School of Business 010126

Appointment Coordinator 010128

Research Assistant/Technician 010129

Transportation Service Manager 010130

Deputized Police Officer 010131, 010133

Sales Associate (part time) 010134

Accounting Manager 010137

Administrative Assistant II 010138

Administrative Assistant 010139

Research Assistant 010140

Assistant Laboratory Preparation Specialist 010141

Assistant Dean and Academic Coordinator 010142

Assistant Auditor 010143

Accounts Payable Rep Trainee 010144

Software Engineer Systems Services 010145

Coordinator, Programming and All Campus Events 010146

Student Services Coordinator 010147

Director 010149

Admissions Assistant 010150

Editor, Publications 010153

Financial Aid Coordinator 010155

Assistant Director of Development 010157

Switchboard Operator (part time) 010158

Reference Assistant 010159

Catalog Librarian 010166

## Medical Campus

This is a partial list of positions at the School of Medicine. Employees: Contact the medical school's Office of Human Resources at 362-7196. External candidates: Submit resumes to the Office of Human Resources, 4480 Clayton Ave., Campus Box 8002, St. Louis, MO 63110, or call 362-7196.

Payroll Assistant 010141

Systems Manager 010267

Research Technician 010440

Statistical Data Analyst 010553

Administrative Coordinator 010585

Editorial Assistant 010676

Managing Editor 010677

Grants/Budget Specialist 010696

Secretary III 010773

Insurance Billing and Collections Assistant II 010808

Research Technician II 010820

## Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to University Police Nov. 15 – Nov. 27. Readers with information that could assist in investigating these incidents are urged to call 935-5555. This release is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness and is available on the University Police Web site at [rescomp.wustl.edu/~wupd](http://rescomp.wustl.edu/~wupd).

## Nov. 18

3:13 p.m. – A student reported the theft of his black nylon computer bag that contained a laptop and cellphone, valued at \$2,190.00, from the Commerce Bank Lounge located in Simon Hall.

## Nov. 20

11 a.m. – A student reported that her credit card information was used to charge \$4,000 in merchandise.

## Nov. 27

7:32 p.m. – A student from Southeast Missouri State University reported receiving harassing emails from an address on the Washington University campus.

University Police also responded to five additional reports of theft, two reports of automobile accidents, four reports of vandalism and one report of disturbing the peace.



## Notables

### Speaking of

**Ronald S. Indeck**, Ph.D., professor of electrical engineering, and **Joseph A. O'Sullivan**, Ph.D., professor of electrical engineering, and **Marcel W. Muller**, Ph.D., professor emeritus of electrical engineering, attended the Fifth Perpendicular Magnetic Recording Conference 2000, held October 23-26, in Sendai, Japan. At one of the conference's invited sessions, they delivered a paper they co-wrote "Signals, noise and perpendicular recording system performance." Engineering graduate students **Andrew Gallian** and **Ashwin Sunder** are the paper's other co-authors. ...

**Kenneth W. Chilton**, Ph.D., distinguished fellow at the Center for the Study of American Business, recently spoke at a conference on "Green Politics" at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Penn. His remarks were titled "The Bankruptcy of a 'New Eco-Nomics'" and were an analysis of Vice President Gore's economic proposals contained in his book "Earth in the Balance." ...

**Carl P. Wellman**, the Hortense and Tobias Lewin Distinguished University Professor Emeritus in the Humanities, represented the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy at the Third Asian Symposium on Jurisprudence in Nanjing, China. He then lectured at the Seoul National University and the Chenju National University in Korea and at Aichi University, Nagoya and Seijo University, Tokyo in Japan.

### Of note

**Christopher I. Byrnes**, Ph.D., the Edward H. and Florence G. Skinner Professor of Systems Science and Mathematics and engineering school dean, will be funded by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research for his study of nonlinear control systems. The grant amount is \$400,000 for three years. ...

**Tzyh-Jong Tarn**, Ph.D., professor of systems science and mathematics, has received a second lifetime achievement award from AutoSoft - International Journal on Intelligent Automation and Soft

Computing - in recognition of his "pioneering and outstanding contributions to the fields of robotics and automation." Tarn received his award at the Fourth Biannual World Automation Congress, held June 11-15 in Maui, Hawaii. ...

**Jonathan S. Turner**, Ph.D., the Henry Edwin Sever Professor of Engineering and professor of computer science, has been named a fellow of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). The world's first educational and scientific computing society, ACM has more than 80,000 professional and student members world-wide. ...

**Jeffrey M. Gidday**, Ph.D., associate professor of neurosurgery, has received a \$988,000 award from the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health for a research project titled "Episodic Hypoxia and Acute Cerebrovascular Inflammation." The study will investigate mediators and modulators of inflammation in the cerebral circulation in perinatal animals subjected to intermittent hypoxia as a model for apnea of prematurity and respiratory distress syndrome. ...

**Student Life**, the student newspaper of Washington University, was recently named a 2000 National Newspaper Pacemaker Finalist by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation. The 49 Pacemaker finalists were honored at an awards ceremony during the ACP/College Media Association National College Media Convention held earlier this month in Washington D.C. ...

**Mark D. Levine**, M.D., clinical instructor in emergency medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has been selected for the position of medical director for the St. Louis Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services. He was also asked to be part of the medical response team and motorcade for Vice President Al Gore at the third presidential debate held at the University. ...

**Ronald B. DeMattos**, instructor in neurology, has been selected to receive the 2000 Poletsky Award of \$1,000. DeMattos is a post-doctoral fellow in the lab of David M. Holtzman, M.D., associate professor of



**Legal eagles** Missouri Supreme Court Judge Stephen N. Limbaugh, far left, discusses strategies with the winning teams in the Wiley Rutledge Moot Court Competition at the School of Law. From left are second-place winners Ivan Poullaos and Adam VanGrack, both second-year students; and first-place winner Teresa Young a third-year student. Young's teammate, Russell Riggins, also a third-year student, is not pictured. The two teams, who argued before a panel of Missouri Supreme Court judges in last month's finals, will compete nationally in March.

neurology. DeMattos is known for his work in lipoprotein biology and has made a number of important discoveries on how these chemicals function in the Alzheimer's disease process. The Poletsky Award recognizes outstanding students pursuing careers in dementia care and/or research. ...

**Jason M. Watson**, doctoral candidate in experimental psychology, **Amanda J. Myers**, doctoral candidate in neurological science and **Tiffany E. Perkins**, graduate student in occupational therapy received the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Director's Awards of \$500 to support their educational pursuits in Alzheimer's disease/aging research. ...

**Lutz Koepnick**, associate professor of German in Arts & Sciences, recently received the Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for studies in Germanic languages and literatures for his book "Walter Benjamin and the Aesthetics of Power." The prize, awarded by the Modern Language Association of America, consists of \$1,000 and a certificate and is given

biennially. ...

**Dennis W. Choi**, the Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones professor of neurology and head of the department of neurology in the school of medicine recently received the Santiago Grisolla Chair from the Fundació Museu de les Clències Príncipe Felipe in Valencia, Spain. As part of the award, Choi gave five lectures on the subject of neuro-

degeneration. ...

**Mili Joseph**, sophomore in Arts & Sciences took second place in persuasive speaking at the Pejaver Policy Debates tournament at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, earning her the right to compete in the annual American Forensics Association National Championship Tournament in 2001.

## Burns

**Filmmaker to offer screening of "JAZZ"**  
— from page 2

Alone: The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony" (1999).

"Baseball," broadcast in 1994, was the most-watched series in PBS history; "The Civil War," which aired in 1990, won more than 40 awards, including two Emmys and two Grammys. They introduced millions of viewers to

Burns' unique documentary film style, which incorporates still-in-motion film techniques with a heavy reliance on the first-person narrative, telling stories from the viewpoint of the average person. For his contributions, Burns was the first filmmaker to be inducted into the Society of American Historians.

"JAZZ" is a General Motors Mark of Excellence Presentation that will air on KETC-TV beginning Jan. 8, 2001. Visit the website [www.pbs/jazz.org](http://www.pbs/jazz.org), for more information about the film. For information regarding the University event, call 935-5285.

## Obituaries

### David E. Belmont dies at 63

**D**avid E. Belmont, associate professor of Classics in Arts & Sciences, died Friday Nov. 17, of complications from cancer. He was 63.

Belmont was a member of the University's Classics department since 1962, becoming an associate professor in 1968 and serving as the department's chair from 1969-78. He primarily taught courses in Latin and Greek.

"He was very dedicated to what he was doing," noted George M. Pepe, associate professor of Classics. "He had a love especially of Homer and

Virgil and he wanted to enable the students to read both authors and feel what he did for them in an intelligent way, understanding the poems and the language."

Belmont is survived by a brother, James Belmont of Las Vegas, Nev. His longtime partner, Herbert E. Matz, also a professor at the University, died in 1998.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 4072 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

### Merrifield to serve as director of community relations

**L**eah Merrifield has been named director of community relations for Washington University, according to Pamela S. Lokken, director of governmental and community relations. She will serve as the University's primary liaison to local civic associations and neighborhood organizations, be a resource for the University's neighbors and coordinate the activities of the Washington University Neighbors' Council.

Previously, Merrifield

served as the director of MBA student services at the Olin School of Business. Before her work at Olin, Merrifield held various positions in community relations and program administration at a number of universities, most



**Merrifield:** Liaison to the community

recently, Southwestern University.

"It is always enjoyable to work alongside a smart, creative person with great instincts about people," said Lokken. "Leah will continue to develop our community outreach and work with the Neighbors' Council to help guide these efforts."

Merrifield received a bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. and her master's in Higher Education Administration from the University of Texas at Austin.



## Washington People

**Y**our major report is due now. You switch on your computer to e-mail it, angst increasing as the computer boots up ever so slowly. You try to log onto the Internet. The screen freezes. How can you do your work?

"That's how the Psychology Department would function without Cheri," quips Henry L. Roediger III, the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor and chair of the psychology department in Arts & Sciences.

Cheri Boeglin Casanova is assistant to the chair, a position she fell into. A friend of a friend was retiring as assistant to the late Thomas Sandel, former chair of psychology department. "You should apply for the position," the woman told Casanova. Sandel did not want to believe his treasured helper really would leave so he waited months to hire a replacement.

On the eve of the woman's retirement, he called Casanova, saying, "I want to meet you." They



Cheri B. Casanova discusses upcoming events in the psychology department with Henry L. Roediger III, the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor and chair of the psychology department in Arts & Sciences.

# Performing a balancing act

Cheri Boeglin Casanova continues to keep the psychology department running smoothly

BY ELLEN HARRIS

met on a Monday, and by Friday, Sandel said, "Okay, I've thought about it. Can you start Monday?"

Her first morning on the job, Oct. 12, 1982, Sandel showed her his two offices flanking hers. Both were piled to the ceiling with stacks of journals, papers and unopened mail. "See what you can do with this," the chairman told the 21-year-old. "Clean the place up. I'll be gone for two weeks."

"That's how I got my start," says Casanova, now 39, with a wide open smile. "A co-worker helped me. So I stayed." And stayed. Roediger is the fourth chairman she has worked with. "Why would I want a new job, when every new chairman is like starting a new job?" she jokes. As Roediger walked through the door in 1996, Casanova walked out, on maternity leave when her second child arrived six weeks early.

Today she is juggling a tenure case due in the dean's office in two weeks, working on the search committee for an administrative officer for the department, planning the dinners, meetings and itinerary for an upcoming visitor and bailing out the faculty as needed. "I'm lucky," she says. "I have wonderful co-workers in the support staff."

Roediger darts in and pokes about the entry office. "What are you looking for, Roddy?" Casanova asks. "You know you have lunch with Mike today."

Roediger hands her a paper. She goes to phone to take care of this last minute business. "If I need anything done, I go to Cheri and she sees to it," he says. "She is the Queen of Psychology," he continues.

She smiles and wrinkles her nose. "She's the fixer, she takes care of things," he adds.

Since Casanova started, when psych was in the old Eads Hall, the department has grown into one at the new Psychology Building with 24 tenured faculty, 20 laboratories each with several lab assistants, 80 graduate students, 175 undergraduate majors each year, and seven support staff including Casanova. Roediger has added 10 tenured faculty in four years.

"Cheri is remarkably responsible, reliable and effective," adds a colleague who has worked with her for nearly two decades, Edwin B. Fisher, Ph.D., director, division of health behavior research, departments of medicine &

pediatrics at the medical school and professor of psychology in Arts & Sciences. "Cheri keeps track of it all without ever losing her poise," he says. She creates an atmosphere that's friendly, professional and task oriented. She is a gem!"

Edward S. Macias, executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts & Sciences notes, "Cheri has

They were married at the Whittemore House and they traveled extensively before having a family. He is now the controller and vice president at The Daniel & Henry Co., corporate insurers.

"Our children look nothing like me," says Casanova with a laugh. People stare at the blonde, blue-eyed mother and

**"Cheri keeps track of it all without ever losing her poise. She creates an atmosphere that's friendly, professional and task oriented. She is a gem!"**

EDWIN B. FISHER

been very helpful in making a big and important department work smoothly. She is terrifically competent and does a great job of balancing the many aspects of her job, while at the same time remaining cheerful and helpful. I'm especially grateful for her efforts in recruiting our current psychology department chair, Roddy Roediger."

Casanova turns pink at the compliments. "Whenever someone asks how long I've been here, I can't believe it's 18 years. They've flown by. I have this job under my belt, I can manage it and raise my two children."

She grew up in small-town Jasper, Ind. Her father, Albert Boeglin, was a car salesman and she was the only daughter sandwiched between her older brother Brian and younger twin brothers, Brett and Bart.

Her mother, Ann, a housewife, was diagnosed with breast cancer when Casanova was a sophomore in high school, and died two years later. "Her death will plague me forever. The older I become, the more I miss her," Casanova says without any self-pity. "Part of me is jealous when I see mothers and daughters having lunch together."

Ann Boeglin's death forced her daughter to put college plans on hold; she wanted to stay home to help raise her twin brothers, then six. A year later, she and a friend moved to Indianapolis where they studied and received their medical assistant degrees. Casanova later followed her boyfriend to St. Louis.

After their break-up, she went to dinner one evening and met Bob Casanova.

ask, "Are your children adopted?" They look like Bob, whose parents emigrated from Bolivia to St. Louis. Adam is six and his sister Emma Ann — named for both grandmothers — is four.

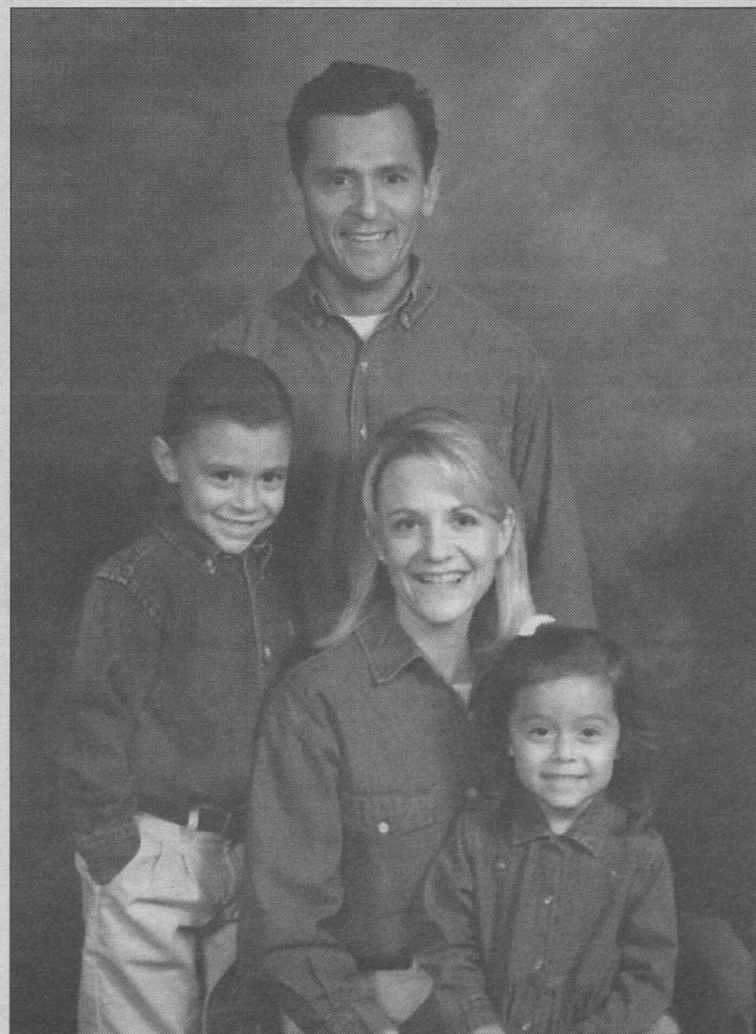
"I'm either at work or with my kids," Casanova continues.

"I miss time alone." Then her face brightens and she adds, "One of the perks here is being able to take a walk alone through the beautiful campus."

On cue, the fire alarm blasts in the Psychology Building. Casanova calls the campus police, picks up her keys and we march outside. "I love this campus," she continues. "No matter how stressful it is inside, I can always step outside into a pastoral setting."

Working in the department of psychiatry itself is a perk, she notes. "If I have a problem, with the children, for example, I can go to the various experts on our faculty." When Adam began stuttering at age three, Casanova asked Mitchell Sommers and Desiree White, professors of psychology in Arts & Sciences for advice. They recommended a speech pathologist "who has done wonders for Adam," says his mother.

The fire alarm is over, students and faculty are ambling back into the Psychology Building. Casanova walks back briskly. "Right now this is what I want to do and where I want to be," she says as she opens the red oak door.



Adam, Bob, Emma Ann and Cheri Casanova sit for a family picture.

### Cheri Boeglin Casanova

**Hometown** Jasper, Ind.

**University position** Assistant to the chair of the psychology dept. in Arts & Sciences

**Family** Husband, Bob Casanova; son, Adam, 6; daughter, Emma Ann, 4