Term life insurance rates lowered, limits increased

By ANDY CLENDDEN

It's an opportunity too good to pass up.

Thanks to a significant rate reduction, all benefits-eligible faculty and nonunion staff have a rare opportunity to increase their optional term life insurance.

Open enrollment starts today and runs through March 15. TIAA, the underwriter of the University's term life insurance policies, is increasing its optional term life rates by 57 percent, effective April 1.

"This is a chance to purchase more life insurance without completing a health statement, and that's the key," said Tom Laumann, director of benefits. "This is only the second time that an open enrollment has been offered since the term life insurance plan began in 1982, so it's special in that way.

"Employees are guaranteed acceptance during the open enrollment period. They are eligible to purchase one additional times their salary of term life insurance, and an additional $25,000 of spouse/domestic partner term life insurance on a guaranteed basis without completing the health statement."

The maximum amount for employee term life insurance remains at four times the annual salary, but the overall limit increases from $300,000 to

See Insurance, Page 6

United Way campaign exceeds goal

By ANDY CLENDDEN

When this year’s annual United Way campaign began, no one expected to achieve the kind of financial results ultimately reached.

Just six weeks into the campaign, pledges committed by University faculty, staff and retirees exceeded the goal of $455,000, marking the quickest financial goal attainment in its recent campaign history.

The contributions didn't stop in mid-October. Through the second week in January, the drive had raised more than a half-million dollars, easily the most

See United Way, Page 6

History lesson

Ambrose blurred line between fact, fiction, student discovers

By ANDY CLENDDEN

D oes the ends really justify the means?

That is, if historians commit factual errors and present other writer’s works as their own, what is ultimately achieved?

Recently, Stephen Ambrose, one of America’s pre-eminent historians, has come under fire for embellishing certain facts and to some instances even plagiariz- ing others in his own work.

But University senior Lara Marks knew of this long ago.

As part of the requirements for her 1999 freshman Hewett American Culture Studies class on Lewis and Clark, Marks found that Stephen Ambrose, one of America’s pre- eminent historians, had blurred the line between fact and fiction on several occasions, in part to provide a better read.

She also uncovered instances of plagiarism in Ambrose’s best-selling Undaunted Courage, which chronicles the expedition of Lewis and Clark.

"The original project was to rewrite or write a new chapter," Marks said, "so each student would take a particular scene or stories within the chapter and fill in the missing parts, or add.

"I wanted to focus more broadly. My thought was that it was really wrong with the book, so I decided to write a preface. I was writing a new chapter as sort of a disclaimer for what was to follow.

This was one of the earlier discoveries of Ambrose’s indiscretions but the fact remained quiet for nearly three years.

Then, when additional allegations against Ambrose surfaced in the past two months, Marks — a history and American culture studies double major in Arts & Sciences — went public with her findings.

"I think in academic circles, people questioned him before this," Marks said. "But I have no idea what made it blow up this time. Maybe he became more popular, since the number of books he's written in the past couple of years is tremendous."

Indeed, Ambrose now has 34 books to his name, and another is forthcoming. But none has been as popular and widely praised — as his Lewis and Clark book in fact, and as a course taught by David Kong, professor of history in Arts & Sciences.

"The whole purpose of the course was to get people to think critically about the writing of history," said Kong, who also had suspicions about the authenticity of the book.

"I had every student take a different chapter of the book and read the footnotes and the primary source journals for that particular chapter.

"Kong added, 'The purpose was to see how accurate it was in a factual sense, but also in an interpretive sense, and to see if there were scholarly debates in the writing of history really mean.

Undaunted Courage remains the only book by Ambrose that Marks has read. But she has a shelf

See Marks, Page 6

INSTITUTE NAMED FOR HARRIS

INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES

IN THE ATTENTION OF PROFESSOR LAURA LEWIS

IN THE ATTENTION OF PROFESSOR LAURA LEWIS

INSTITUTE NAMED FOR HARRIS CHANCELLOR MARK S. WIGHTON

LOOKS ON AS WHITNEY R. HARRIS ADDRESSES WELL-WISHERS AT THE CEREMONY RE-NAMING THE SCHOOL OF LAW’S INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES TO THE WHITNEY R. HARRIS INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES

ON FEB. 7 AT THE BRYAN CAVE Moot Courtroom in Anheuser-Busch Hall.

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Luchini named as Maritz professor in architecture

By LIA OTTEN

A drian Luchini has been named as the Raymond E. Maritz Professor in the School of Architecture. The chair was established through an earlier gift from the late William E. Maritz and his wife, Jackie Maritz. The chair honors both of the Maritz's late architect Raymond E. Maritz (William Maritz's uncle) and Elizabeth "Ibby" Gray Danforth, wife of William H. Danforth, chairman emeritus and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"This professorship enables us to honor the life and work of two fine St. Louis architect while supporting that of a new generation," Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said.

The gift is both generous and timely, said Bill Weese, director of the School of Architecture. "The kind of inspection we are doing is probably not going to identify every problem because we're not pulling anything off the car," said Chief of University Police Don Strouz, "but a lot of it is just trying to get people to think about these things before they happen.

"There's probably not a whole lot worse feeling than traveling on the highway and having your wipers not being able to clean your windows or your tires go down. You can feel pretty isolated out there.

"The inspections will be similar to the ones conducted before winter break, when Hartmann's had eight different parking spots set up for simultaneous inspections. Strouz said about 140 cars were inspected then.

The mechanics will check air pressure in the tires, windshield wiper blades, and the levels of windshield washer fluid and oil, among other things.

"The actual inspection goes real quickly," Strom said. "If there is any delay, it is in waiting for the next spot. But generally we have a system set up so that when people are waiting in line, we check their lights and their wipers. That way, when they get up to the parking spots, all we have to do is check air pressure and fluid levels and they'll be on their way.

And hopefully make it through Kansas unscathed.

Gowns in the Gallery to showcase designers' creations

By LIA OTTEN

J unior and senior fashion design students from the School of the Arts will show their latest couture creations today at Gowns in the Gallery.

The showing, which is free and open to the public, takes place from 6-8 p.m. on Feb. 11 at the School of the Arts' Lee Gallery, located downtown in the University Leafs building, 1627 Washington Avenue.

Gowns in the Gallery will feature evening dresses inspired by the Quilt National Exhibition, displayed last fall at St. Louis' City Museum. The 11 junior and eight senior designers will be on hand to discuss the finer points of color, cut, draping and other details. Both large and small.

The show also offers an early look at this year's Washington University Fashion Show, a full-blown Paris-style extravaganza hitting the catwalk May 3 at the Saint Louis Garden.

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Nicotine dependence genes focus of study

Researchers in the School of Medicine have received a four-year, $1.3 million grant from the National Institute for General Medical Sciences to continue studying Notch, a protein critical for normal embryonic development.

"Notch is a protein critical for normal embryonic development. The presence of this protein in the embryo is critical for cell development and differentiation," said Samuel and Moe S. Ludwig Professor of Psychiatry and pharmacology, recently found another interesting clinical link. "Notch functions independent of gamma-secretase. The researchers also will explore how Notch influences the sites of cancer development and the potential benefits of bypass surgery in treating Alzheimer's disease. The team discovered that interfering with the Notch signaling pathway could potentially lethal affects because Notch activity also could be affected. This new grant will enable the team to further examine the relationship between Notch and gamma-secretase.

Volunteers with type 2 diabetes who have never had hypoglycemia and who have not had angiopathy in the past year will be screened for coronary disease with a stress test to determine whether they are eligible for the trial. Participants then will be randomly assigned to receive either a drug regimen combining the latest medical therapies or a combination of medications and the appropriate surgical procedure. In addition, they will be assigned to receive different regimens of diabetic medications. Participants must return for monthly follow-up evaluations for six months and will be called for questioning annually for five years. Many of the medications used in the trial are free of charge. All tests and surgical procedures must be covered by insurance; most uninsured individuals, through Medicare, will cover these costs.

For more information or to volunteer for this study, contact Sandra Aubochon at 747-5857.

Protein linked to Alzheimer's to be studied

Researchers in the School of Medicine have been awarded a five-year program grant that will attempt to uncover genetic factors involved in nicotine dependence.

The study, called BARI 2D (bypass angioplasty revascularization evaluation of diabetics), is part of an international effort to prevent and control the progression of coronary disease, a dangerous degeneration of the heart's blood vessels that recently has been identified as a significant problem for people with diabetes. "A lot of people with diabetes have coronary disease or don't even know it," said Ronald J. Kris, M.D., professor of medicine. "In addition, diabetes has become an extremely complex disease that requires so many new tools, drugs and techniques being developed. By combining the School of Medicine expertise in cardiology and diabetes, we're offering patients the opportunity to continue under the care of their own physician while at the same time receiving the most advanced treatment available through this study." Kris and his colleagues, Richard G. Bach, M.D., associate professor of medicine; Mark S. Wennfeldt, M.D., assistant professor of medicine; and Janet B. McGill, M.D., associate professor of medicine, will lead the University's team in the National American trial.

An earlier study completed by this research consortium found that people with both diabetes and coronary disease are more likely to die than people with coronary disease alone. The team is now exploring whether the latest medications can prevent complications with diabetes from requiring heart surgery or angioplasty, re-opening a clogged artery with a balloon. By combining the School of Medicine expertise in cardiology and diabetes, we're offering patients the opportunity to continue under the care of their own physician while at the same time receiving the most advanced treatment available through this study.

The third project will study chemicals in the brain that change when nicotine is consumed and what happens, as well as how those changes in brain chemistry contribute to nicotine consumption and dependence.
Three degrees of Bauhaus
Exhibition at Sheldon runs through April 9

By Lila Otten

Everyone, so the theory goes, is from somewhere else by a maximum of six intervening acquaintances.

Case in point, the Bauhaus Legacy in St. Louis: Woodcuts by Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, now on view at the Sheldon Art Galleries, 3648 Washington Ave.

Founded by architect Walter Gropius in 1919, the Bauhaus eschewed ornament and decoration for a spare, classically proportioned functionality. Its influence through three generations of Washington University printmakers.

Though closed by the Nazis in 1933, many Bauhaus practitioners soon came to America, among them Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, who in 1930 launched the Institute of Design in Chicago (later subsumed by the Illinois Institute of Technology). At Washington University, painter and printmaker Werner Drewes — who studied at the Bauhaus in 1921-22 and 1927-28 — taught in the School of Art from 1940 until his retirement in 1965. (He passed away in 1985.)

Drewes’ enthusiasm for the woodcut and printmaking, and direct transmission from hand to hand, was soon matched by that of his friend Leslie Laskey, a student of Gropius who arrived on campus in 1959. Laskey, who retired in 1982, took his Bauhaus training to found architecture’s basic design program, where his students included current architecture Associate Professor James R. Harris, who first joined the faculty in 1973.

“I moved to Drewes in the School of Fine Arts to Melody-Nagy to Laskey and Harris and the School of Architecture. We all have these strong Bauhaus traditions. The Bauhaus is here,” Harris, who organized the show with Barbara Washington, deputy director of the Sheldon Galleries, (Works were drawn from Drewes’ estate, Washington’s and Harris’ collections, and private collec-

“Blossoms” by Leslie Laskey, woodcut, c. 1960s.

arranged in various configurations, by simple yet boldly articulated shapes in gold leaf.

“There’s not really a Bauhaus model for woodcuts. It’s more of an attitude about material and process and experimentation.”

James R. Harris

Exhibitions


Film

Sunday, Feb. 17


Wednesday, Feb. 20


7:00 p.m. Henry Hampton Film Series. “Bashu: Black Gold.” Sponsored by the School of Engineering. Room 103 Brown Hall. 935-5418.

Sunday, Feb. 24


Wednesday, Feb. 27

3:00 p.m. International Film Series. “Babi the Little Stranger.” Sponsored by Asian and Near Eastern Languages and Literature. Indo. Per. 935-5366.

7:00 p.m. Henry Hampton Film Series. “Ill Make a Man: Without Fear or Shame.” Room 103 Brown Hall. 935-5418.

Lectures

Friday, Feb. 15


11 a.m. Assembly Series. “Surface Biology: A Playground for Physics in Two Dimensions.” Sponsored by the Missouri Academy of Science. Room 204 Crow Hall. 362-6293.


Tuesday, Feb. 19

Cook.” Sponsored by the School of Engineering. Room 103 Brown Hall. 935-5418.


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Balance is key New york dancer (and 1996 alumnus) Alexander Gish instructs sophomores Rachel Marquart, left, and Lauren Francis during one of a series of workshops for the Performing Arts Department in Arts & Sciences' Dance Program Feb. 6-4. Gish, along with fellow alumnus Léa Ménès Tam, was the program's 2002 Marcus Artist, an annual residency established by Morris D. Marcus, M.D., a dermatologist and professor emeritus in the School of Medicine, in memory of his wife, Margaret, a dancer, teacher and choreographer.

By Barbara Rea

Underground Railroad author–lecturer Anthony Cohen will give an Assembly Series talk at 11 a.m. Feb. 20 in Graham Chapel, Cohen's "My Long Journey at Sandy Spring, Md., and Reaching the Final Destination of the Underground Railroad," will serve as the keynote address for the student-sponsored activities known as Cultural Celebration.

In 1996, Cohen embarked on a two-month odyssey that traced the actual network of waterways, rail lines, churches and sanctuaries that made up the Underground Railroad. He began his journey at Sandy Spring, Md. and reached the final destination of Anthesberg, Ontario.

This experience proved so meaningful to Cohen that in 1998 he embarked on a second trip, highlighted by a 2000-2001 residency at the University of Manitoba, Canada, where he lectured for the Winnipeg Teachers' College, the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba.

4 p.m. Chemistry seminar. Stan Cato, guest, of the University of California, Irvine. - Room 311 McMillen Hall. 935-4841.


Friday, Feb. 22

9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "Practical Issues in the Management of Renal Disease for the Primary Care Physician" Kimberly A. McCusker, of the University of Wisconsin. - Room 409 Medical Sciences Building. 574-4732.


Saturday, Feb. 23


Monday, Feb. 25


4 p.m. Biology seminar. Confering Of Degrees. - Room 307, 935-4841.


Tuesday, Feb. 26


Wednesday, Feb. 27


11 a.m. Assembly Series. "The Life and Work of Social And Legal Reformers: Fannie Hurst Visiting Prof, of Creative Writing." Margaret Cohen, of the University of Southern California. - Room 307, 935-4841.


**Record keeps falling; men's hoops rolls on in United Way**

**Bears guard Dusan Tylka looks to make an outlet pass after snaring a loose ball in recent action against the University of Rochester.**

Kammie Hott won the long jump with a leap of 5.58 meters, then won the triple jump with a mark of 11.46 meters, a school record that just one centimeter short of automatically qualifying for the NCAAs. Elizabeth Steil won the high jump at 5.67 meters, and the 4x400 meter relay team finished first in a school-record 4:05.29. For the men, Travis Duttman won both the 800 and 1,500 meters, the latter coming in an NCAA-provisional time of 3:57.41. Freshman Laundry Becuhold won both the 1,500 and 3,000 meters with an NCAA-provisional time of 8:16.33. Sophomore Conrad Warmbold won the pole vault with a height of 5.97 meters.

**Insurance**

- Bevis Longstreth, of counsel at Proskauer Rose and former commissioner of the SEC, will chair the conference.
- John W. Biggs, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the New York CEPF and member of the Washington University Board of Trustees.
- Nicholas Dornoch, Ph.D., the preeminent authority on law at Duke University School of Law; and
- John V. Bently, former chief accountant of the SEC.

The conference continues at the Washington University Executive Education Center with a lunch and keynote address on Issues at the SEC — by David Boyer, general counsel to the SEC.

The second panel, from 1 to 2:15 p.m., will focus on conflicts of interest for lawyers and business professionals, taking account of interests in clients for exchange in legal services.

The conference has been the topic of active debate as law at Duke University School of Law; and
- University Law Center.

**Washington University in St. Louis**

**United Way of Greater St. Louis.**

“[TIAA] presented us with an option that was immediately requested an open enrollment and increased limits, which ultimately allowed them to really push hard, because they ultimately applied for enrollment/and increased limits, which they ultimately ap-

enrollment/and increased limits, which they ultimately applied for eligibility to the SEC. The maximum enrollment fee for the 2019-2020 school year was $1 million. The maximum enrollment fee for the 2019-2020 school year was $1 million. The maximum enrollment fee for the 2019-2020 school year was $1 million. The maximum enrollment fee for the 2019-2020 school year was $1 million. The maximum enrollment fee for the 2019-2020 school year was $1 million.

A recent story on the SEC's website stated that their task force on MDPs has been immersed in their work for several months, and the SEC has released a report on its findings. The report concluded that the SEC should focus on providing guidance to companies on how to address conflicts of interest.

The conference is an annual event that brings together law and business professionals, namely lawyers and other business professionals, to discuss issues related to the operation of MDPs. The conference is also an opportunity for attendees to network and exchange ideas with other professionals in the field.

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H Richard "Rick" Grodsky, assistant dean and registrar at the School of Engineering and Applied Science, died Thursday, Feb. 8 at Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery, 15951 Olive Boulevard, St. Louis County. He was 58 and lived in the University City area.

Grodsky joined the University in 1975 as a computer and electrical engineering teaching assistant. He was hired by the Webber Engineering Department's Lyle Frederick to teach computer and electrical engineering courses. He was later given the title of assistant director for the School of Engineering and Applied Science from 1966–71. He was promoted to assistant director of the department's division in charge of undergraduate and graduate programs.

Grodsky was also named director of continuing education with responsibility for the School of Engineering and Applied Science's summer school program.

Grodsky was president of Talx, an interactive tutoring and training company, which was sold in 1984. He also served as director of computer science and was a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

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Survivors include his wife of 37 years, Gloria R. Grodsky; two daughters, Dawn Grodsky of Arlington, Va., and Jodi Novotny of Berkeley, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service at the Beth Shalom Synagogue, 14338 Michigan Boulevard, St. Louis County, will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, the American Cancer Society, and the St. Louis County Animal Control and Humane Society.
A 'true professional and gentleman,' Gerald L. Andriole, M.D., is an elite surgeon and a superb leader

BY NICOLE VINES

Urologic surgery's 'real deal'

A 'true professional and gentleman,' Gerald L. Andriole, M.D., is an elite surgeon and a superb leader.

Gerald L. Andriole and his wife, Dorothy Andriole, have three sons — Gerald III, Nicholas and Philip. The family lived in Hazelton, Pa., a small coal-mining town in the Poconos Mountains. The grandson of Italian immigrants and the son of a urologist, Andriole was taught the value of an education from an early age.

"I grew up watching my father practice medicine and hearing my grandparents' opinions about the benefits of a good education," he said. "Pursuing medicine seemed like a sensible thing, whether it's law school or medical school, and you can actually have an obligation to do that. What happened to the surgeon with the scalpel? Andriole says it's even more tantalizing to think about destroying cancer tissue sans the knife. "If you could do that, I'm sure it would be too costly to screen for just one cancer."

And while Andriole says it was a "great move," he had no idea what a career in medicine would bring. "We still let him be a kid, will say," Andriole said. "Pursuing medicine was something very natural."

His siblings followed suit; today three are physicians and one, an attorney. "We still let him come to family gatherings, though," Andriole joked.

As a junior in Scranton (Pa.) Preparatory School, Andriole decided to pursue an accelerated medical program at Pennsylvania State University and Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, whereby he would go to college for one year and medical school for four.

"Some people spend their whole life trying to get to the next thing, whether it's law school or medical school," he said. "With the accelerated program, you already know you're in medical school, and you can actually concentrate on enjoying your courses and learning.

Andriole also knew that that was exactly what he wanted to be a urologist. "It's almost like you have to be a urologist, to even want to be there," he said. "It's kind of a unique field, and you have to love what you are trying to do, to be successful at it."

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"I was so busy that I didn't go to my car for most of a month," he said. "When I finally did go check on it, I discovered it had been stolen." Andriole never has forgotten the lessons learned during those years off to do research in the NCI. "I was on the verge of perfecting the laparoscopic radical prostatectomy — a procedure allowing the patient to get back to work within a matter of days." Andriole's research has focused largely on prostate disease, after the prostate-specific antigen test was first developed. Andriole realized there were many questions about the test's accuracy in predicting prostate cancer early and if it's really necessary.

Andriole decided to spend two years researching at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) in Bethesda, Md. And he and his colleagues studied kidney cancer and immunotherapy, specifically use of interleukin-2, a protein produced by immune cells that helps protect against dangerous tumors, including tumors. Their preliminary work in mice served as the foundation to begin human trials in melanoma patients just a few years later, and eventually in patients with renal cell carcinoma.

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