Antibody cures West Nile virus in mice

**BY MICHAEL S. DIAMOND, M.D., Ph.D.,** **Michael S. Diamond, M.D., Ph.D.,** **professor of microbiology, of pathology and** **Michael S. Diamond, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of molecular** **Diamond said. “It also completely**

A newly developed monoclonal antibody can cure mice infected with the West Nile virus, according to University scientists. If further studies confirm the effectiveness and safety of the antibody, it could become one of the first monoclonal antibodies used as a treatment for an infectious disease.

In a strain of mice that normally only has about a 10 percent survival rate after West Nile infection, scientists found that single doses of the antibodies given soon after infection could boost survival rates to 90 percent or higher. “To our knowledge, these experiments are the first successful demonstration of the use of a humanized monoclonal antibody as a post-exposure therapy against a viral disease,” said senior investigator Michael S. Diamond, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of molecular microbiology, of pathology and immunology and of medicine.

“They also suggest antibody-based therapeutics may have a broader utility against other infectious diseases.” He pointed out that Macrogenics Inc. of Rockville, Md., a company that contributed to the study and licensed the antibody from the University, must complete other preliminary studies before the antibody can be tested in humans. But Diamond and his colleagues are excited by the apparent potency of the antibody and its potential to help them explore new possibilities for treating related viruses that are more prolific causes of human disease and death.

“We could give a single dose of this antibody to mice as long as five days after infection, when West Nile virus had entered the brain, and it could still cure them.”

**Diamond**

It's a beautiful day

Washington University community members (from left) Yang Gao, Huylyn Shan and Zihan Huang perform a Han folk dance that portrays a picture of a Chinese town on a sunny spring day. The performance was part of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work's 11th annual international festival April 22 in Brown Hall. The theme of this year's event was "Crossroads: Celebrating One World."

**Student Worker Alliance sit-in comes to an end**

By **ANDY CLEMMENS**

After nearly three weeks of protesting, approximately 14 members of the Student Worker Alliance (SWA) agreed to call off their sit-in in South Brookings Hall and Brookings Quadrangle when presented with a letter from Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton April 22.

In the letter, Wrighton again outlined what the University has committed to do and set forth some additional steps to be addressed at the end of the sit-in.

The University agreed to do the following:

• Beginning in the 2005-06 fiscal year, the University will commit $500,000 toward improving the wages and benefits of lower-paid service workers. Also, beginning in the 2006-07 fiscal year, the University will commit an additional $500,000 annually toward the same purpose, bringing the annual total to $1 million.

• The University will appoint a team to review University priorities with the intent of identifying what additional resources might be available to address the ongoing needs of lower-paid service workers.

• The University will soon meet with the companies that provide basic services to the University on a contractual basis to assure conformity with the standards established in the "Principles and Guidelines for Basic Service Contracts," which became University policy last fall. In addition, the University is opening expanded discussions to determine if improvements can be made, especially on worker health-care issues.

• The University will join the Workers Rights Consortium, in addition to its present membership in the Fair Labor Association, to maintain its policy of supporting international and national efforts promoting respect for labor rights around the world.

• The University respects the rights and decisions of employers to choose to be represented by a union and to collectively bargain with their employee. The University is committed to remaining neutral in the labor-relations decisions of its independent service contractors and their employees.

• The University will strive to do business with service contractors who recognize, support and respect fair labor practices. In selecting service contractors, adherence to fair labor practices will be a criterion for selection, in addition to those criteria already included in the "Principles and Guidelines for Basic Service Contracts,"

Student Worker Alliance, Page 6
Service award changes name to honor Virgils

By Barbara Rea

Seven recipients of the 2005 Gerry and Bob Virgil Ethic of Service Award were honored at an April 21 ceremony for their dedication to improving the St. Louis region.

The Ethic of Service Award annually recognizes a select group of University community members who qualify as a character of service and giving to the St. Louis region.

Created last year as part of the University commencement of its 150th anniversary, the award was initially named the Sebastian-Getz Lecture Award. This year, the award was renamed to acknowledge the generous support of Geraldine J. and Robert L. Virgil and to recognize the couple’s service to others. Stephanie Kurtzman, director of community service and administrative of the award, said, "The Ethic of Service Award is an inspiring testimony to the good work being done in St. Louis by members of our University community." She continued, "It is so fitting that the award be attached to the Virgil's name and their years of dedication to St. Louis and to Washington University."

Bob and Gerry Virgil have been involved in the University and St. Louis community for half a century. Buddy Virgil has held a variety of administrative roles during his long career at the University.

The Ethic of Service Award is an inspiring testimony to the good work being done in St. Louis by members of our University community. It is so fitting that the award be attached to the Virgil's name and their years of dedicated service to St. Louis and to Washington University. -- Stephanie Kurtzman

Chancellor’s Concert to be staged by chamber choir & symphony orchestra

By Lisa Ottén

The Washington University Symphony Orchestra and the Washington University Chamber Choir will present the 2005 Chancellor's Concert at 3 p.m. May 1 in Graham Chapel.

The program, which will include works by Hector Berlioz, Felix Mendelssohn and Ottorino Respighi, will highlight two recently acquired instruments — a harp and harpsichord — as well as Graham Chapel's newly restored Roland Quest organ.

The program will open with Respighi's "La Fanciulla del West" (1912), which features a frenetic witches' dance. The program will conclude with Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" (1923-24), which musically depicts four stands of pine trees located throughout that city. Notably, the piece ends with the University's new three instrument, as well as eight members of the University's first concert: According to Geraldine J. and Robert L. Virgil, the Ethic of Service Award was initially named the Sebastian-Getz Lecture Award. This year, the award was renamed to acknowledge the generous support of Geraldine J. and Robert Virgil and to recognize the couple’s service to others.

Gerry Virgil pres-ents a 2005 Gerry and Bob Virgil Ethic of Service Award to Elizabeth R. Cowan, who works in the University's financial services department. Nelson is the founder of the WUSTL's Friends of Education, which provides shoes for children in the St. Louis area. The award was initially named the Seapgaelitethcentennial Ethic of Service Award, but it has been renamed to acknowledge the generous support of Geraldine J. and Robert Virgil and to recognize the couple’s service to others.

The following members of the University community were honored April 21 as recipients of the University's 2005 Gerry and Bob Virgil Ethic of Service Award.

Stacy Brock, a senior majoring in psychology and an education in both Art & Sciences, established and managed a tutoring program at the Jackie Joyner-Kersee Boys and Girls Club in East St. Louis.

She has served as an executive board member for Dance Marathon and as a program leader for Campus Y's WUSTL HOPE (HIV Outreach, Prevention and Education). Campus involvement in WUSTL HOPE has led her to coordinate and teach HIV-education programs for her peers and St. Louis community members.

Marla Raser, a 1984 alumna of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, was selected for her work mentoring and motivating students to run Washington University Marrow Registry.

In 2001, she helped launch the Million Marrow Donor Program, which added 2,500 donors to its database. She assisted with marrow drives at the University and helped to found B Positive, an organization dedicated to bringing thirsty drivers and educating the public on bone marrow drives.

In 1993, Bob Hasenam, associate professor of social work at the University, started a small program for children who were living in poverty in St. Louis to teach them how to draw and paint. In 1999, he began the Hewlett Program in Architecture which focuses on undergraduate students — particularly incoming freshmen — to cultural and social aspects of St. Louis.

Hasenam received a World of Difference Award in 1996, and a Missouri Arts Award and an award from Colin Powell's Arts and Culture Campaign "in 1999.

Sara Lawless, a School of Law student, serves as a regional alumni coordinator for Teach For America and is considering working for the Teach For America organization after graduation. Through her position as chair of the community service committee of the Student Bar Association, she has coordinated many projects, including the law school's blood drives, Public Service Fun, holiday giving tree and a a tree for the Baldwin Life.

For more than 25 years, Eleanor Nelson has worked in the University's financial services department as a grant analyst. In addition to her work at the University, Nelson is active in the community and in her church. In 2003, she founded 200 Feet Inc., which provides shoes for children in the St. Louis area. After quality five financials, 200 Feet has provided 652 children with shoes.

As the associate dean for diversity, director of the Office of Diversity Programs, and assistant professor of community health sciences, Nelson is the founder of the School of Medicine, Will Ross, M.D., promotes cultural diversity throughout the Medical Campus. A longtime advocate of public health and health care for the medically underserved, Nelson has worked on television programs, public service announcements and monologues on eliminating health-care disparities. Ross was awarded the "Hermanin in Medicine Award" by the medical school in 2001.

Work-study seminars offered for employers

By Andy Clendenen

Each year, the Office of Student Financial Services offers a seminar for faculty to identify positions, of which the University is one.

The University receives money from the U.S. Department of Education to operate a work-study program on campus.

The benefits to the University is the ability to offer both financial-aid and further experiences for students to gain the implied skills of having studied and professional departments.

During the school year, except school and on campus.

The program will conclude with Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" (1923-24), which musically depicts four stands of pine trees located throughout that city. Notably, the piece ends with the University's new organ, as well as eight members of the University's first concert: According to Geraldine J. and Robert L. Virgil, the Ethic of Service Award was initially named the Sebastian-Getz Lecture Award. This year, the award was renamed to acknowledge the generous support of Geraldine J. and Robert Virgil and to recognize the couple’s service to others.

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Cicero to step down after decade as vice chancellor for research

By Jim Dixon

Ted Grose, J. Cicero, Ph.D., vice chancellor for research, is stepping down in June 2006 after a decade of service in leading the University’s research enterprise.

The announcement is the head of research for the University. Cicero served as vice chairman for research in the Department of Psychiatry, and he will return to that position next summer.

Cicero will spend the next year making the transition from heading the office that coordinates the research efforts of the entire University to focusing on his own research.

"I've never told Mark S. Wrighton said he plans to appoint an advisory committee to identify candidates who might succeed Cicero.

"Ted Cicero has served Washington University extraordinarily well as vice chancellor for research," Wrighton said. "During his tenure, he has significantly strengthened our research infrastructure, launched the Office of Technology Management and contributed to the development and implementation of policies governing all aspects of our research enterprise.

"He has also been a national leader, and this community owes him a debt of gratitude for his remarkable service to strengthen the quality and visibility of our research enterprise. I wish him all the best as he concludes his distinguished career here."

Since Cicero became vice chancellor in 1994, University’s research enterprise has tripled to a total of $117 million in fiscal year 1996, total University research funding was just $535 million in fiscal year 2004.

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676th Fashion Design Show at Galleria

BY LAM OTTEN

The Sam Fox School of Design and Visual Arts will present The 676th Annual Fashion Design Show May 1 at Saint Louis Galleria. The fully choreographed, Paris-style extravaganza will feature dozens of professional and volunteer models wearing more than 100 outfits created by 13 seniors and five juniors from the school’s fashion design programs. Festivities will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m. in the Galeries’ Garden Court, near the entrances to Lord & Taylor.

The hour-long show will start at 12:30 p.m., followed by a dessert reception for the designers and audience, during which many of the featured couture creations will be available for purchase.

Emphasis on design

Singletore, head of the fashion design program, compared the show to a Broadway-style revue with lights, music, drama and, of course, glamorous couture.

"Clothing — selected by a jury of University faculty and professional designers — will range from suits and sportswear to dresses designed by fashion- able cities, and opera coats on the theme of 'old Hollywood.' "The show will also highlight the senior class' collections, each a fully coordinated clothing line tailored to a specific audience and focusing on a specific theme. "This is a fashion design show, emphasis on design," Singletore said. "There's a definite learning experience as the students prepare each project. What is a collar? How do you make a waistline or underline a garment? How do you create shapes and how do they affect a garment's structure?"

"Finally, the juniors did brown suits, but it wasn't about the color brown and it wasn't about suits. It was about learning to cut fabric to make patterns, to structure silhouettes. "The end result may look fab- ulous, but the point is to master a particular set of skills and a par- ticular way of thinking."

As in past years, the show will conclude with a single student designed wedding dress, worn by competition. This year’s junior winner is Ashton Vines of St. Louis who was honored at the Galeries' annual Jam Session, winning the dress, by design, by Dominick Benatii of the Dominick Michael Cahill Lab. The winning dress, by senior Barbara Moran, features an ar- britainean team styled by片区的 color brown and it wasn't in the show," Kairuz explained that what be- came to be, when the students work for local garment manufacturers. Eight dresses were selected for production, sales, surprises all expectation- ers, and juniors' fashions became a staple of the city's bour- geoning garment industry.

In 1941, the show became home to what is believed to be the nation's first juried, four-year, degree- granting fashion program. Outfits are modeled by profes- sionals and — in a new twist this year — by a exclusive group of male supporters of the fashion program. Show coordinator Jane Bartucz explained that what be- came to be, what kind of shows included juniors' fashions inspired by fashion designers — will range from suits and sportswear to dresses designed by fashion- able cities, and opera coats on the theme of 'old Hollywood.' "The show will also highlight the senior class' collections, each a fully coordinated clothing line tailored to a specific audience and focusing on a specific theme. "This is a fashion design show, emphasis on design," Singletore said. "There's a definite learning experience as the students prepare each project. What is a collar? How do you make a waistline or underline a garment? How do you create shapes and how do they affect a garment's structure?"

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Health Disparities in Diabetics • On Love and Money • The Secret Life of Slicer

On Stage

Friday, April 29
8 p.m. ONTARIO! Series. Mystical Art of Sheik Kamel, Secret of the Veil. (Also Fri., April 1 in St. Louis, St. Louis, Mainstage Theatre, 9 p.m.) Cost: $25 for seniors; $20 for students and children. Tickets at the door.

Saturday, April 30
3 p.m. Film & Media Studies Children's Film Festival. "Happy Trails," a group of animated films for children. (Also Sat., April 1 in St. Louis, Mainstage Theatre, 9 p.m.) Cost: $5 for seniors and children; $8 for adults. Tickets at the door.

Sports

Saturday, May 7
Noon. Softball vs. Webber Academy. WUSTL, Field 4, 12:30-4 p.m. Cost: Free.软糖 students and children. Tickets at the door.

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Flying chainsaws! 'The Passing Zone' extreme jugglers at Edison May 6-7

By Lisa Otten

From clubs and machetes to bowing balls and members of the audience, Owen Morse and Jon Wee — collectively known as "The Passing Zone" — boldly juggle what few jugglers have juggled before. Morse and Wee will bring their trademark mix of sidesplitting comedy and gut-wrenching suspense to the Edison Theatre for performances at 8 p.m. May 6-7.

Morse and Wee began juggling as teenagers and were introduced by a mutual friend in 1986, while Wee was attending Luther College and Morse was at University of California, Irvine. The duo met again the following year at the International Jugglers' Association (IJA) convention in Akron, Ohio.

They began performing professionally in 1988, making their debut at the annual IJA Championships in Denver. Over the years, Morse and Wee have earned a reputation as the world's funniest, and most ambitious jugglers, and have collected five world records and 18 gold medals from the IJA — more than any other team.

At the same time, their heart-stoppingly hilarious repertoire has ranged from "The Chainsaw Safari" — a graceful marriage of high kicks and power tools — to "People-Juggling," in which three members of the audience dress as astronauts. Airing on the stage to the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey.

"The Passing Zone" has been featured at such institutions as Stanford and UC Berkeley, on national and on dozens of television programs, by leading TV sitcoms. Morse and Wee have performed with Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, Burt Newton, Penn & Teller and Weird Al Yankovic, among many others.

For an England's Prince Charles prompted him to remark, "Very clever, although I'm glad I wasn't there in the front row!"

Edison Theatre programs are supported by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency, and the Regional Arts Commission, St. Louis.

Tickets are $22, $24 senior, and WUSTL, faculty and staff, and $18 for students and children. Tickets are available at the Edison Theatre Box Office and through all Metrotix outlets. For more information, call 935-6453.

Women's Society hands out annual awards

By Andy Cledenzen

At The Women's Society of Washington University's annual meeting, student awards are presented recognizing leadership and academic achievement.

This year was not an ordinary year. On April 20, the Washington University community celebrated the 40th anniversary with a special luncheon in Francis Gymnasium. Past society presidents and honorees joined current members and society board members for the awarding of the 30th Danforth Scholarship and the eighth set of leadership awards.

President Janet Sandel said this year's scholarship recipients will be "filled with deep emotion as we join Bill Danforth and his family in mourning the loss of dear 'Ibby'" and pay tribute to her.

"She always experienced such joy in meeting her scholar each year," Sandel said of Elizabeth Danforth, who died March 30. "She has left the Women's Society a legacy of genuine concern for others, commitment to service, enthusiasm for lifelong learning, and an inspirational dedication to the people she loved and the causes in which she believed."

"Our tribute to Ibby is our commitment to move into the future with her values and qualities at the forefront of the Women's Society."

Chancellor Emeritus William H. Danforth joined Sandal in presenting the full-faulton Elizabeth Gray Danforth Scholarship to Shahrzoo Youssouf, a graduate of Forest Park Community College, who spoke no English when he met with Bill Danforth in the early 1990s. He now plans to study electrical engineering. "This is the most wonderful day of my life," he said. "... I will never forget your kindness and generosity."

The award recognizes one or more graduating senior women who have contributed significantly to the University community. Nominees must have demonstrated effectiveness in service to others and exceptional potential for future leadership.

Awardees receive a cash award of $500 and a silver clock inscribed with a quote from Virginia Woolf: "I should remind you how much depends upon you and what influence you can assert upon the future."

Seger will graduate with a double major in biomedical engineering in the School of Engineering & Applied Science and philosophy in Arts & Sciences: a master's degree in mechanical engineering and a graduate certificate in biomedical engineering, all in four years.

Seger has also distinguished herself by reaching across academic and social barriers to create an extraordinary legacy of achievements. She organized and found funding for what became the Washington University Marrow Registry. More than 1,000 people have entered the registry, with at least 15 now saved as a direct result.

Seger has also served as a member of the Institutional Review Board for approval of human studies at the School of Medicine, and she has been on a team developing a pain inventory for cancer patients.

"She has been a leader in the development of the Center for the Study of Ethics and Human Values, helping to organize a national forum on medical malpractice reform, among other activities," Seger said. "She also plays the flute in the University orchestra and the St. Louis Wind Symphony."

Sullivan has degrees in international studies and in Spanish, both in Arts & Sciences. She has been a dynamic force in seeking opportunities to enhance her experience at the University.

Sullivan has served as a community service adviser, assisting students with their community service projects; taught English as a second language; been a tutor coordinator for the Cambios tutoring program, assisting students with their community service opportunities; been a leader in the development of the University's lead intern for Project Democracy at the University of Missouri.

Sullivan is a residential adviser and serves as one of two undergraduate representatives the University's Board of Trustees and to several of the board's standing committees.

Religion scholar Huston Smith to speak May 3

By Lisa Otten

The Center for the Study of the Sciences and Human Values will present "A Conversation With Huston Smith" at 7:30 p.m. May 3 in the Women's Building Formal Lounge.

Smith, who taught philosophy in Arts & Sciences at WUSTL from 1954 to 1973, is one of the world's most respected scholars of world religions. From his 14 books, he is perhaps best-known for "The World's Religions" (published in 1958 as The Religions of Man), a still-widely used textbook that has sold more than a million copies and has been translated into 13 languages.

The forum will be moderated by Beata Grant, Ph.D., professor and director of Religious Studies and professor of Chinese, both in Arts & Sciences. Dedication of the Huston Smith Meditation Gardens, located on the north side of Graham Chapel, will immediately follow.


Smith's own film documentaries on Hinduism, Tibetan Buddhism and Sufism have all won international awards, while The Journal of Experiential Religion is in its third year. His 1994 discovery of Tibetan multi-
Track and field teams are UAA champions.

The Island women's track and field teams swept the UAA Outdoor Championships at Francis Field April 23-24.

With the two league championships, the University broke the UAA record for most overall conference titles. Including the indoor season a single athletic year with 11, WUSTL also had the most team records, nine, which had been set on three occasions.

The tallied 13 titles and were led by senior Maggie Grabow and freshman Danielle Washington. Grabow won the 1,500-meter run in 4:41.74, and she showed that with a first-place finish in the 5,000 by clocking a 17:59.30.

Washington displayed her versatility throughout the weekend, winning the triple jump and the 200-meter dash Sunday. Additionally, Washington led the Bears' winning 4x100 relay squad that set a UAA record by clocking a 48.79 in provisionally qualify for the NCAA Outdoors.

She was joined on the winning team by senior Hallie Huttchen, junior Sarah Shain, Brookfield and junior Julie McDermott. Junior Lauren Martin, sophomore Nadia Badowski, Washington and junior Michelle McCully combined to win a 4x100 relay in 4:40.06.

Ehret also picked up the 800-meter conference title by posting a time of 2:19.39, and McCully won the 400 in 58.18.

Hutcheson made more UAA history in the 100-meter hurdles, becoming the only student-athlete to win the event four consecutive years in the league's 19-year history.

Sophomore Delaina Martin added another win by winning the discuss. In the prelims she recorded a season-best throw of 19.34 meters and held on for the win in the final (19.44 meters).

Freshman Tiffany Barbour took home the javelin championship with a throw of 32.18 meters.

Junior David Skiba paced the men's squad, winning both hurdles events. He won the 110 hurdles in 14.81, good for an NCAA "B" cut. Skiba recorded another provisional qualifying time in the 400-meter event, clocking a time of 45.36 for the win. Junior Drew Martinez added the mile title to the discus, registering a throw of 49.34 meters.

The men, 10-time UAA outdoor champions, won seven UAA outdoor records and have won six straight since 2000.

Baseball splits two; closer to wins mark

The baseball team split its two games this past week to move to 28-7 overall, just two wins away from matching the single-season record for victories.

WUSTL, 7-7, on April 19 at The Field of Dreams in Webster Groves. But on April 21; the Red and Green would split with Webster Groves and run to its three-game slide.

Dan Rock went 2-3 with another round-tripper, his team-leading third, of the season. His first came April 13 against WUSTL, single-season record.

Sophomore Chris享 pulled the distance on the mound and improved to a team-best 1.15, as he allowed just four hits and struck out 11.

Self-taught baseball coach Bob Young established WUSTL's baseball program.

Women's tennis team sweeps Principia, 9-0

The women's tennis team wrapped up regular-season play April 19 with a 9-2 sweep at home against Principia College.

At No. 1 singles, sophomore Kacie Cook rolled past Principia's Kat Pomerey, 6-3, 6-4, as the Bears improved to 13-11 overall.

Senior Sara Kuhlman moved up to No. 1 doubles for the first time this season. She and partner Christina Krajci posted 6-2, 6-0, to up her to record to 6-2-0.

Men's tennis team takes two of three

The No. 17 men's tennis team posted a 2-1 record last week to end its regular-season slate with a 13-5 record.

The Bears opened the week with a 7-0 win over Maryville University April 14 at the Two Tennis Centers, 9-0. WUSTL split matches with 100th-anniversary winner Greensboro and 9-0 loss with Colgate.

Freshman Charlie Howard posted WUSTL's only victory in a 5-1 loss to No. 10 Kalamazoo College with a 6-6, 6-3 win. Howard capped the week off with two victories in the UAA�-1 win over Colgate. He leads the team with a 24-4 singles mark and is 20-9 in doubles for a 44-13 overall mark.

Syrsvold earned law degree from U of Michigan

From Page 1

Earnings law degree from the University of Michigan, and is the chair-elect of the Law School in 1997 as dean and is a former editor of the Journal of Education.

Syrsvold joined Vanderbilt’s Law School in 1997 as dean and the Garner Anthony Professor of Law. He has taught at least two classes a year while dean and is a recipient of the Paul Grellner Award for outstanding teaching there.

Vanderbilt, Syrsvold is the chair-elect of the Law School's Executive Council’s Board of Professors. He was the former president of the American Law on Dears Association.

Before becoming dean at Vanderbilt, he was on the faculty at the University of Michigan School of Law, as well as the University of Michigan, D.C., and law firm of Wilmslow & Kuder & Pick- eting, and a clerk for Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Syrsvold earned a bachelor's degree in Russian from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1983. Her law degree magna cum laude from the University of Michi- gan School of Law. She is a member of the American Law Deans Association.

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Tulving wins Gairdner International Award

BY GERRY EVERDING

Edel Tulving, Ph.D., the Clark Warren Distinguished Visiting Professor of Psychology and Cognitive Neuroscience in Arts & Sciences, is one of six individuals who will be awarded the 2005 Gairdner International Award for their work in memory research.

Tulving, professor emeritus at the University of Toronto, has spent decades developing our understanding of human memory, and providing the necessary framework within which findings in neuroanatomy, neurophysiology and neuropsychology can be integrated.

Tulving is perhaps best known for his research on episodic memory, largely summarized in his 1983 book, Elements of Episodic Memory.

During the 1960s, while most research focused on how memory systems function, Tulving was the first to argue that researchers should be paying more attention to the equally important but often-neglected principles of memory retrieval, or how stored information is acquired and used.

Tulving argued that the key problem in human memory is retrieval of information, and he spent much of his career in studying factors affecting it.

The Gairdner winners, which include a cash prize of $30,000 (Canadian), will be presented at a dinner held in October in Toronto.

Turetzky wins biology's Spector Award

BY TONY FITZPATRICK

Jay Turetzky has won the 2005 Smith Spector Award, the University who studied zoology and cognitive neuroscience.

The Spector Prize was first awarded in 1949 and is given every year in memory of Marion Smith Spector, a 1938 graduate of Washington University, who was one of six individuals to be awarded the award.

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Steven S. Smith, Ph.D., one of the nation's premier congressional scholars, got his foot in the door of the U.S. Senate by holding it open — literally.

Smith, the Kate M. Gregg Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard University, has his first taste of the Senate in the early 1970s while working as a intern for a Democrat as he calls that job as part of a political science internship with Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

"Senators were given a couple praise or comments positions to hand out and Mondale always gave the job to his interns," Smith recalls. "That was the spring of the D.C. Watergate hearings and I spent most of my free time at the hearings usually sitting somewhere just behind Daniel Ellsberg. Ellsberg's leak of the Pentagon Papers — and the resulting scandal — would off sweep governmental reforms and institute landmark institutional changes in the regulations, rules and protocols that control how Congress conducts business.

Smith, the awe-struck college kid looking over Ellsberg's shoulders, would go on to become a policy scholar and professor with a particular focus on the U.S. Congress.

By GERRY EVERDING

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS
April 29, 2005

"Steve doesn't treat you like you're just another student. He makes you feel like you're one of his close research colleagues, like you're just another scholar in the field. It's personal with him — like you're part of the family." JASON ROBERTS


"Institutional principles very highly and currently have three important contributions to congressional research. Among alumni of the "Smith School of Politics" are Sarah Binder and Forrest Maltzman, both of whom are new professors of political science at George Washington University. Maltzman is known for important work on minority rights in the House. Maltzman has made noteworthy contributions on the politics of committee assignments. Both carry on Smith's trademark interest in how partisan political theories and methods influence of committee assignments.

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