Haskin named first Morrow professor

WU has established the Ralph E. Morrow Distinguished University Professorship to honor its retiring provost and 30-year veteran of the University. The first professor named to the position is Larry A. Haskin, Ph.D., chairman and professor of the University's Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, professor of chemistry and a Fellow in the McDonnell Center for the Space Sciences.

Chancellor William H. Danforth said, "The selection of Larry Haskin to be the first Ralph E. Morrow Distinguished University Professor is most appropriate. Both represent in their own lives and standards the highest of academic aspirations."

Morrow joined the faculty in 1955 as an assistant professor of history and was promoted to associate professor and professor in 1957 and 1963, respectively. He served as chairman of the history department for seven years in the 1960s. He also served as dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He was promoted to the highest academic position at the University, provost, in 1984.

Morrow was a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellow during 1959-60, an American Philosophical Society Summer Fellow in 1957 and 1962, and won a Barbara Award in Southern History in 1954.

Like Morrow, Haskin held a Guggenheim Fellowship, which he spent at the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1966-67. He won NASA’s Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award in October 1971.

Haskin was chief of the Planetary and Earth Sciences Division of NASA’s Johnson Space Center from 1973 to 1976, when he joined the University’s faculty in his current capacity. He is a member of NASA’s Space and Earth Science Advisory Committee, Lunar Base Project Steering Committee and Solar System Exploration Committee and serves on the National Research Council’s Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration.

Morrow’s degrees are in history: a bachelor’s from Manchester Col-
When one of his students told him that she had discovered a 456-year-old signed Michelangelo document in the University library, William Wallace was more than skeptical.

Wallace, Ph.D., is assistant professor of art history, is a Michelangelo scholar. It was his course on Michelangelo's life that inspired Larysa Beyer, his student, to write a paper about the artist's poetry. And it was during that research that Beyer came across the document, handwritten and signed by St. Buonarroti himself.

"When I read it, I realized it wasn't poetry. I didn't know what it was," Beyer admits. "But I thought it was fascinating that Washington University would have something like this in its possession."

"It's a very extraordinary and exciting thing," says Jay Dillon of Sotheby, Parke, Bernet and Co., the fine art auction house in New York. He estimated the market value of the 8-by-14-inch parchment at $55,000 to $50,000.

The find, for Wallace, was of great importance. Not only was the document authentic, it was written in a period of Michelangelo's life of which little is known, the same period that Wallace had been researching for six years.

That period began when the citizens of Florence rose up against their Medici rulers in 1527 and the city was besieged by the troops of the Holy Roman Empire. Called on by the new republic to design fortifications for the city, Michelangelo responded patriotically to the needs of his native Florence. In April of 1529 he was appointed Governor-General of the Republic.

Written while Michelangelo was living in Florence and the city was under siege, the document, a declaration of foodstuffs to the Florentine government reads: "I, Michelagniolo Buonarroti, have at home eight barrels of wine, and about two barrels of beans and one half barrel of vinegar and four mouths to feed." The four months refer to the artist, who never married, his younger brother, a housekeeper and an assistant.

Because the war had brought with it a shortage of food (even cats and rats were sold at high prices), the government required such declarations from every citizen of Florence. Eventually, famine and disease swept through the isolated city. According to Wallace, "an average of 190 persons a day died from disease and starvation. The famine reached its peak in May and June, just before the city was further ravaged by plague during the summer months."

At this point in his life, Michelangelo was a well-known artist who could have gone anywhere to escape the destitute circumstances in Florence. "A number of monarchs in Europe were interested in acquiring his services at that time," explained Wallace. "He had offers from the King of France and the Sultan of Turkey, but his strong allegiance to his native city kept him in Florence, despite the horrendous conditions.""The second I saw it there was no doubt it was authentic. My heart began to beat quite fast."--William Wallace

The document above, handwritten and signed by Michelangelo, is a declaration of the history of the Florentine Republic, mainly its demise. It flushes out Michelangelo's position, says Rosand. "He's caught in a squeeze between his Florentine government and the Medici."

Wallace became ecstatic once he laid eyes on the document. "The second I saw it there was no doubt in my mind it was authentic," says Wallace. "My heart began to beat quite fast. It's like finding a needle in a haystack. If you looked for it you would never be able to find it. If you stumbled across it, you would not necessarily know what it is. But I was doing historical research on the period, so I knew it was written in a time we know very little about."

Wallace also knew that a recently published six-volume collection of more than 800 known Michelangelo writings did not contain this document.

According to Wallace, the unpublished document was easily authenticated by a watermark, which indicates that the paper was made in Florence in 1530, and by the distinctive signature of the artist. The document also is dated April 16, though no year appears.

Further verification of the find led Wallace to write a paper that has been accepted by Burlington Magazine, a leading art publication. Only half-a-dozen Michelangelo documents are located in the United States, few are signed and dated, and most belong to private collectors.

The second part of the document was written three months after the fall of the Florentine Republic. It is a list of grain distributed to three farmers who worked on land owned by Michelangelo near Florence. These entries represent a resumption of Michelangelo's normal life as a landowner and overseer of tenant farmers. Wallace says:

The document is part of the George N. Meissner Collection, a group of rare books, manuscripts and autographs given to WU in 1962. The collection consists mainly of Americana. It contains letters, journals and literary papers of American presidents, Washington, Monroe, Jackson, and American writers Samuel Clemens, Walt Whitman and Theodore Dreiser.

Meissner was a prominent St. Louis businessman who died in 1960. Records show that he purchased the Michelangelo document in 1938 for only $410.

The discovery of the document has caused major interest among Michelangelo scholars. "Its value derives from the fact that it pertains to a great artist at a critical period of his life when life itself hung in the balance," says Wallace.

Bridge McDonald

The Woman's Club of WU is offering a one-year free membership. The Woman's Club has free membership to new associates of the group. For more information, call Ruth Selfridge at 532-1016, or Anna Mae Ballard at 863-5273.
New athletic league formed; WU member

in a more that could change the face of college athletics, eight major research universities, including WU, have formed the University Athletic Association (UAA), America's first such national association, according to Chancellor William H. Danforth.

The eight founding members of the UAA, all major private research universities with strong undergraduate programs, are: Carnegie Mellon University, Case Western Reserve University, University of Chicago, Emory University, Johns Hopkins University, New York University, University of Rochester and WU.

The announcement was made at a news conference held June 25 in St. Louis and New York City, where spokesmen for all eight universities were present.

The UAA stressed that athletic programs must be appropriate to the primary academic mission of their universities. They further noted that the creation of this new association makes a collective public statement as to the role of athletics in their institutions of higher education.

One of the major principles of the association as described at the St. Louis press conference are that athletics are integral to the overall educational process and should be conducted in a manner consistent with the institution's central academic mission, said WU Provost Ralph Morrow. He also stated that student-athletes at the eight schools will be measured against the same standards as other students--admissions, financial aid policies and academic programs. Furthermore, the UAA members reaffirmed that the chief executive officer at each university shall be ultimately responsible for the control of athletics at each institution and that equal opportunities in athletics shall be provided for men and women.

The philosophy and goals of the UAA, which will begin formal competition in September 1987, were outlined by Harry Kisker, vice provost and dean of student affairs, and John Vonderhaar, III, director of athletics, at the St. Louis press conference.

One of the most unusual aspects of the UAA is the geographic distribution of the participating institutions. One can be located in three of the four regions of the United States.

"The rationale for organizing an athletic association among such a geographically diverse group of institutions was based on a number of compelling factors," said Kisker, who is a chief organizer of the association along with Chancellor Danforth.

"Some of the factors were external to the institution while others were internal considerations. Among the external factors were questions of how to integrate the different roles of athletics among the eight institutions and what role athletics and student-athletes among universities, and the public perception of the proper role of athletics in institutions of higher education."

Internal factors include such concerns as providing a consistent and challenging level of competition for both men and women in intercollegiate play; visibility of athletic programs among active students, alumni and the general public; issues of institutional identity; and the desire for association with institutions of similar identities," said Schael.

"The basis for the UAA is quite simple," Danforth said. "We are private, research-oriented institutions with strong undergraduate programs, we are located in major metropolitan areas; and we share the belief that academic excellence and athletic excellence are not mutually exclusive.

Such an athletic association can become a focal point for fostering strong attachments and a heightened sense of community among students, faculty, staff, alumni and others. The support directed to the student-athletes in their efforts, while central to this effort, can benefit all students, particularly if one of its driving forces is the desire to improve the quality of student life in all its aspects," Danforth concluded.

The eight UAA institutions will compete in a round-robin format for football, men's and women's soccer and men's and women's basketball. For all other sports, the schools will schedule league tournaments or festivals at one of the eight UAA campuses. Initially, no postseason association tournaments will be held for any sport that utilizes round-robin competition.

The UAA, which will cover 19 varsity sports, will be fully operative in 1987. WU, however, already has scheduled contests with some of the UAA schools for 1986-87. The football Bears will play Case Western Reserve and Chicago; the basketball Bears will play Chicago, Rochester and Johns Hopkins; and the soccer Bears will play Emory and Rochester.

The mummy returns

A summer exhibit at WU features Pet-menech, the mummy that St. Louisans know and love from its 61-year residence at the Saint Louis Art Museum. Although it was on display at the Art Museum from 1927 to 1978, Pet-menech belongs to the University's Gallery of Art in Steinberg Hall and has been in storage there since 1983.

Titled "A Journey to Antiquity, the summer exhibit includes the mummy, ancient glass and Greek vases from the University's permanent collection, and Egyptian funerary objects loaned by the Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Pet-menech dates to third or fourth century B.C., during the Persian occupation of Egypt. The mummy, which is nearly six-feet long, was found in Upper Egypt at Akhmim, site of the ancient city of Panopolis.

Egyptian priests of that era were employed by the temples to continuously worship and appease the gods. Pet-menech was a priest who served the god Chem.

A female mummy, named Hent Udju, also is part of WU's collection. It is on permanent exhibit at the Museum of Science and Natural History in Oak Knoll Park. Both mummies and many of the University's Greek vases were donated in 1896 by Charles Parsons, a St. Louis banker.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. The gallery is closed on Mondays and July 4 during the summer. For more information, call 889-4523.

The International Office is seeking 100 families to participate in the Host Family Program for the 1986-87 academic year.

The Host Family Program is designed to promote cultural exchange and hospitality. Host families do not provide living accommodations for international students, but do invite the students to their homes throughout the year.

Program coordinators try to match people with common interests. Participants in the program range from single adults to three-generation families.

"Host families often get an opportunity to meet the students' parents and other relatives," says Jill Hill, assistant program coordinator for the International Office. "The hosts and students usually keep in touch for years, even after the students return to their countries," she adds. "It's a lasting relationship." Host families also have visited the students' native countries.

About 625 foreign students from 77 countries attend WU yearly, with some 200 new foreign students enrolling each fall. A majority of the participants in the Host Family Program are graduate students.

For more information about the program, call Jill Hill at 889-5910.
Houscowski were still a common prac-
tice in the early 1940s, but a doc-
tor’s visit to the Elwin Smith home
back then soothed M.D. that’s rare: a long-term relationship
between Smith and WU School of Medicine.
Smith, a St. Louis insurance
executive, for more than 40 years
has spearheaded efforts to fund
pediatric and urological research at
the School of Medicine. Now, in rec-
novation of his continuous support,
the Division of Urologic Surgery at
WU School of Medicine has dedi-
cated its library in honor of Elwin
Smith. Faculty of the School of
Medicine and members of the
Urological Research Foundation at-
tended the dedication and a special
reception June 23 to pay tribute to
Smith.

As Smith recalls, it was a visit
by Lawrence Goldman, M.D., that
sparked his interest in supporting
medical research. During that visit
Goldman, a pediatrician at Chi-
dren’s Hospital, told Smith about his
clinic’s need for funding; with just
$500, Goldman said, he could
provide private nursing to children
who desperately needed care, but
whose families could not afford such
services.

Smith gathered his friends, who
met with Goldman. After hearing his
story they raised $12,000, guarantee-
ting a fund to provide private nursing
service to those who needed
them. The group, which organized
as the Children’s Research Founda-
tion, continued providing support
for more than 20 years.

In 1979 Smith spearheaded a
new group, the Urological Research
Foundation. After hearing about re-
search within the Division of Ur-
ology at WU, William Fair, M.D.,
then the newly appointed head of
the division, described his pro-
gram, conveying the excitement of
the work as well as the need for
funds to make WU a leader in the
area of urological research.

Since 1979, Smith has served as
president of the Urological Research
Foundation, a non-profit organiza-
tion that has raised almost a half mil-
dion dollars, primarily through
private individual sources, in support
of the urology division. Recently
he was named chairman of the
foundations board, and Arnold
Schwab was named the new
president. The group’s current goal
is to raise $1 million, establishing a
permanent fund for research
purposes.

“The Division of Urologic Sur-
gery owes a great deal of gratitude
to the organizers and supporting
members of the Urological Research
Foundation,” says William J. Cata-
lon, M.D., professor and chief of the
Division of Urologic Surgery.

“At a time when governmental fund-
ing of medical research has been re-
duced across the board, funding for
research in urology has been
stripped to the bone.

“We have been touched by the
tremendous generosity we have re-
cived from Elwin R. Smith and the
other founders and members of the
foundation,” he adds. “We dedicate
our new library to Mr. Smith and the
Urological Research Foundation in
recognition of their efforts on our
behalf. We are delighted to honor
them in this small way.

Smith comments, “I’m amazed
at the magnitude of this honor. I’m
terrify proud, but I’m also proud of
the foundation and its accomplish-
ments, particularly that we’ve been
able to help WU attract top research-
ers in urology.”

Smith’s association with WU
began in 1920 when he was a stu-
dent in the business school. He
graduated in 1924 and received his
masters degree in business econo-
mics. In 1926, the same year he
earned the M.D. degree in psychiatry,
Smith formed the Smith Insurance
Agency. He continues to be involved
in the insurance business with the
firm, Lawton-Bryne-Brunker. He and
his wife, Goldie, a former school
teacher, have three children: David,
who is a partner with Lawton-
Bryne-Brunker, Charles, who is with
the State Department in Bangkok,
Thailand, and Barbara, who lives in
Grenwich, Conn.

Thomas receives Kellogg Foundation
fellowship
J. Regan Thomas, M.D., assistant pro-
fessor of otorlaryngology at WU School of
Medicine, is one of 40 outstanding
American professionals named to
Group VII of the W.K. Kellogg
Foundation’s Kellogg National Fel-
lowship Program.

The Kellogg program provides
each fellow with a three-year, $30,000
grant that funds a professional broad-
ening study project outside the fel-
low’s field of expertise. The foundation
also will host educational pro-
grams in the United States and La-
tin America for the fellows. Group VII
members will address leadership
development, focusing on such issues as
the changing American family, agricul-
tural and environmental resources for
the future, and international interde-
pendence.

Thomas is on staff at Barnes and
Jewish hospitals, sponsoring institu-
tions of the WU Urology Center. Be-
fore joining the WU faculty in 1983,
he was clinical assistant professor of
otaryngology at Harvard Medical
Center. He received the doctor of med-
icine degree from the University of
Missouri School of Medicine in 1972.

Thomas served on the medical
care committee at the Uni-
veterinary School and in otaryngology
at the University of Missouri School of Medi-
cine, and also completed a fellowship
in plastic surgery at Northwes-
tern University School of Medicine.

Distinguished medical educators
from throughout the United States
presented a day-long symposium
June 17 to honor Virginia V. Wel-
don, M.D., professor and chief of the
Division of Pediatrics at WU School of Medicine.

The symposium, “Future of
Graduate Medical Education in the
U.S.: Its Quality, Content, Cost
and Control,” honored Weldon as chair-
man of the Association of American
Medical Colleges (AAMC). Weldon,
elected to the AAMC office last
year, is the first woman chosen to lead
the association in its 109-year
history. She is also vice president of
the WU Medical Center.

With a membership of more
than 100,000, the AAMC repre-
sents the entire community of academic
medicine, including many medical
schools, teaching hospitals and bio-
medical societies. The Washington,
D.C., based association is a leader in
developing programs to advance
medical education, biomedical re-
search and health services in the
United States.

Seven of the association’s most
distinguished members spoke at the
symposium. Participants included
John A. D. Cooper, M.D., Ph.D.,
president of the AAMC, and Richard
Janeway, M.D., vice president for
health affairs and dean of the Bow-

Charles Rice chosen as Pew scholar in biomedical sciences

Charles M. Rice, Ph.D., virologist and assistant professor of microbiology and immunology at WU School of Medicine, has been chosen as one of 20 Pew Scholars in the Biomedical Sciences. Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia. The 1986 Pew Scholars, junior faculty members at 17 medical schools and research institutes in the United States, were selected in recognition of their promising work in basic science or clinical research. Each of the scholars will receive a total of $200,000 over the next four years to encourage research for the advancement of human health.

Researchers seek women for study

The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the School of Medicine is seeking wives of vasectomy patients for a two-year study designed to gain new knowledge about operations that permanently remove a woman's ability to become pregnant.

The wives of vasectomy patients will participate as controls for a group of women who will have tubal sterilization. Participation of controls will be informational only; no blood work or tests will be conducted.

To be named to the control group, the woman must be between 16 and 44, neither her husband's vasectomy should have been performed within the past three months or be scheduled for the near future.

More information is available through Elaine Charlton, R.N., or Ernst Friedrich, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology, at 362-3157.

Kornfeld elected secretary of Association of American Physicians

Stuart Kornfeld, M.D., professor of biological chemistry and medicine and associate director of the Division of Hematology- Oncology at WU School of Medicine, has been elected secretary of the Association of American Physicians (AAP). He will serve a five-year term.

The AAP marks its centennial anniversary this year, commemorating the beginning of organized interest in clinical science. From its original group of 100 members, the association has grown to include more than 900 active and emeritus members from the United States and Canada who represent teachers and investigators in every specialty of medicine. Membership is highly selective and is rarely conferred before a candidate has achieved substantial scholarly recognition in his or her field.

Kornfeld's primary research has focused on the biochemistry of glycoproteins. Glycoproteins are carbohydrate units that serve as specific recognition markers in a variety of biologic reactions. Kornfeld is particularly interested in understanding how they reach their correct destination within the cell, to provide a better understanding of how certain diseases occur.

Kornfeld joined the WU faculty in 1966 as instructor of medicine. A 1962 graduate of WU School of Medicine, he served his internship and residency at Barnes Hospital.

He is a member of the National Academy of Science, the American Society of Biological Chemistry, the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the American Society of Hematology. He has written more than 100 publications on his research.

Radiology establishes lecture in memory of Daniel R. Biello

A memorial service for Daniel R. Biello, M.D., professor of radiology at the medical school, was held June 27 at the Campbell Auditorium in the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. Biello, 39, died June 4 after a long illness.

After completing his internship and residency in diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine at the Institute, Biello joined the WU faculty in 1978 as an assistant professor. At the time of his death, he was a professor of radiology and associate director of the Institute's Division of Nuclear Medicine. In his honor, the institute has established the Daniel R. Biello Memorial Lecture.

A native of Cleveland, Biello received his undergraduate degree cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1969 and his medical degree from Case Western Reserve School of Medicine in 1973. He was a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Radiology, Society of Nuclear Medicine and the Radiological Society of North America.

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Barry Siegel, M.D., professor of radiology and medicine and director of the Division of Nuclear Medicine, wrote a memorial, which read in part: "His tireless efforts to achieve excellence in the practice of medicine, his dedication to medical education and to the advancement of the science of nuclear medicine, his compassion and, most of all, the face of his long illness were inspirations to all of us. He will be sorely missed."

Contributions are being accepted to fund the lecture in Biello's name. Contributions can be sent to the Daniel R. Biello Memorial Lectureship Fund, Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, 510 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Mood plays important role in diabetics' glucose control

Physicians working to control blood glucose levels in diabetic patients should pay close attention to the patient's mood and general psychiatric status, according to Patrick Lustman, Ph.D., assistant professor of clinical medical psychology in psychiatry.

Lustman and a team of researchers at WU have been studying the link between emotional state and glucose control in diabetics and have found that depressed patients have worse glucose control than emotionally healthy diabetics. Diagnosing and treating an existing psychiatric condition may be, they say, an important adjunct to insulin therapy.

Other factors, both biological and behavioral, may affect glucose regulation in diabetes," says Lustman.

"Psychiatric illness is present in one of those that we think has some effect, perhaps dramatic effects, in particular patients."
Leukemia Society offers research grants

The Leukemia Society of America is accepting applications for 1987 grants to encourage research at both the basic science and clinical levels in the fields of leukemia and related diseases.

The awards are a primary source of salary support for individuals whose work is concentrated on seeking the causes and eventual cures for leukemia, the lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease and multiple myeloma.

The Society offers three awards: 1) Five-year Scholar grants for a total of $200,000 to researchers who have demonstrated over a period of not less than five years their abilities to conduct original investigations in the specified fields; 2) Three-year Special Fellow grants for a total of $87,000 for those investigators in the intermediate stages of career development; 3) Three-year Fellow grants for a total of $70,500 for promising investigators with no or minimal prior experience assisting and training with scientists and physicians in the related fields. In all categories, candidates should hold a Ph.D., M.D. or equivalent degree but not have attained tenured status at the time the grant is to become effective.

Deadline for filing applications with the Society is Sept. 2, 1986. Only one application in each grant category from any one faculty sponsor may be submitted. Proposals will be evaluated on a competitive basis by the Leukemia Society's Grant Review Subcommittee in January 1987 (Special Fellow and Fellows) and March 1987 (Scholars) with funding to begin July 1, 1987.

Application forms and additional information are available from the Research Grant Coordinator, The Leukemia Society of America, 733 Third Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

WU vanpool system provides convenience and savings

Imagine logging 105 miles, maybe even 115 miles, roundtrip to work each day. That's the kind of mileage averaged every day by WU Medical School employees from the Illinois and Washington, Mo., areas. Fortunately, these employees participate in the University's vanpool program, so they have no wear and tear or inconvenience. According to driver Glen Horton, the Washington, Mo., van averages over 26,000 miles per year.

The WU vanpool program is St. Louis' original vanpool system. The concept was initiated eight years ago as a means to alleviate parking problems in the medical center.

"The program started on an experimental basis and its success speaks for itself," said Robert Hickok, assistant vice chancellor for medical affairs and assistant dean and chief facilities officer. "The continuity has impressed me the most," says Hickok. "Even with gas prices down, the program remains successful after eight years."

The following areas are served by vanpools: Affton, Berkeley/University City, Florissant, North Florissant, North County (Central City), St. Charles, South County, Washington, Mo., and Edwardsville, Ill. For further information regarding cost, availability or establishing a vanpool in your area, call Carole Moser in transportation services, 362-6824.

Max Poll begins Barnes presidency

Max Poll has been named president and chief executive officer of Barnes Hospital, a sponsoring institution of the WU Medical Center. He succeeds Robert E. Frank, whose retirement as of June 30, 1986 was announced last year.

Poll has been executive vice-president of Barnes since coming to the hospital in 1982 from Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, Mo., where he had been administrator and chief executive officer for five years. Prior to that he had been assistant director of St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

In making the announcement, Barnes board chairman Armand Statnaker commented, "The board of directors and the search committee conducted an extensive nationwide search for the right person to assume the presidency of Barnes Hospital. We interviewed many quite good candidates, but we ultimately found that the best candidate was already right here at Barnes."

Poll was cited in the May 5, 1986, issue of Hospitals magazine as one of the outstanding young hospital administrators in America. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, board member of the Missouri Hospital Association, and chairman of VHA Mid America, the regional health care system of Voluntary Hospitals of America. He is also a member of the clinical faculty and preceptor of health administration programs at WU, St. Louis University and the University of Missouri.

Voter registration available at local libraries

The state political primaries will be held in August. Employees interested in voting are reminded to register before July 9. Voter registration is provided at city and county public libraries for residents 18 years or older.
Garland E. Allen, Ph.D., professor of clinical psychology, gave a seminar titled "The Founding of the Eugenics Rec-Office at Cold Spring Harbor, 1910-1940: A Study of a Scientific Mythical History," on May 16 at the Depart-ment of the Science of History, Har vard University. This summer he has organized a seminar on the history of biology at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. Titled: "Science as Metaphor: The So-cial and Cultural Influences on Formation of Biological Theories," the seminar is sponsored by the Mas-sachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

James Alt, Ph.D., professor in the Department of Political Science, or-ganized a panel on "The Politics of Opinion Polling and Dependence," for the 44th Annual Meeting of the Mid-west Political Science Association, held April 14-17 in Chicago. Ronald Slan-dall Calvert, Ph.D., associate profes-sor and graduate student Brian Humes co-authored a paper on "The Chain Store Paradox: A Family Theory of the Hegemony." Other members of the panel who also attended the meeting were: Robert H. Salisbury, Ph.D., Sidney W. Seligman, Ph.D., professor of political science, co-authored a paper on "Who(ons) You Know," and William S. O'Hare, New Government Experience Helps Inter-est Representatives," Charles Franklin, Ph.D., chairman, presented a paper on "The Supreme Court and Public Opinion: The Abor-tion Issue." Tetsuji Kato, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale; H. W. Schreck, Ph.D., chairman, presented a paper on "Indices and Signals in the Certiorari Process"; Peter H. Schwartz, Ph.D., visiting assistant professor, presented a paper on "Charles I Unhorsed: Regicide and Revolution in Seventeenth Century England"; Matthew McCubbin, Ph.D., visiting associate professor of political science and political econ-omy, presented a paper on "A New Congress and Its Constituents; and James W. Holmstrom, Ph.D., professor and chair, chaired a panel on Organiz-ations and Personnel in the Adminis-tration. Included on the panel were stu-dents presented papers; LeeAnn Banaszak on "The Rise and Decline of Third Parties: A Modelling Ap-proach"; James Clegerny on "The Relationship Between Council Structure and Adoption of Compre-hensive Municipal Zoning Ordin-ances," and Jan Leighey was co-author of "Patterns of Issue Stability Across Age Groups."

Charles Anderson, M.D., chief of the Division of General Surgery, served as an examinee associate for the American Board of Surgery Cer-tifying Examination held in St. Louis. He was chairman on the meeting on "Li-pid Mediators in Organ Transplanta-tion" and presented a paper titled "Internal PAHs and Their Role in Allo-graft Rejection" at the first annual Alexiss Carroll Conference held by Georgetown University. Anderson also recently served as moderator of the St. Louis Surgical Society Funda-mental Science Forum, a meeting in which six surgical research papers are presented to assembled surgical society members and residents from area medical schools.

Harold Blumenfeld, professor of music, celebrated the 14th perform-ance of his cantata titled "La Face Cendree," on April 7 in San Fran-cisco. The cantata, a setting of sym-footlit texts from Arthur Rimbau'd's "Illuminations," was performed by the Francisco Contemporary Mu-sic Players and was received by a full house at the city's Museum of Mod-ern Art. The Review of the Commem-o-day of the San Francisco Chronicle termed the work "highly impression-able, rich but dark... the revealed the text vividly." Of the work, Contemporary wrote, "Miriam Abramson's singing strongly captured the color change in the French poenms, and the composer's actually sensual feeling of Blumen-feld's music for them." The accompaning performers were Mar-vin Tarrat, piano, and Stephen Har-rison, cello. The cantata, composed on commission in 1981, has been performed in St. Louis, Springfield, Mo., Dallas, Lubbock, Memphis, Seat-tle, and New York.

Saul Boyarsky, M.D., J.D., professor of urologic surgery, recently received the Distinguished Academic Achieve-ment Award from the University of Vermont Medical Alumni Association. The award is the highest professional honor to be presented by the college to an alumna and recognizes its recipient for outstanding academic achievement. Boyarsky, a gradu-ate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, was recognized for the publication of several papers and some 94 scientific papers. The association commended Boyarsky for his work in the establishment of several appointments in addition to earning a Juris Doctor in 1981 from the University of Harvard School of Law.

Kathleen Bricky, J.D., professor of law, spoke at the Sixth Annual Ray Garrett Jr. Corporate and Securities Law Institute, held April 30 at the Northwestern University School of Law. The focus of the two-day insti-tution was on Corporate lawyers con-tor in a Changing Regulatory Environ-ment." Bricky addressed the issue of "Corporate Criminal Liability: Exposure and Prevention."

Alfreda Brown, manager of the WU Career Information System of the Ca- reer Planning and Placement Service, was co-host for the American College Personnel Association annual convention in New Or-leans. The co-host, co-hosted by Allen Hamer of the Missouri Insti-tute of Psychiatry, was titled "Auto-mating a Career Counseling and Placement Agency." The presentation described the design and imple-men-tation process for a comprehen-sive automated data management system for career counseling. The focus was on computer applications designed to aid staff and clients of career counseling agencies in using information relevant to their mutual goals.

Marilyn M. Cohn, Ph.D., director of teacher education, Vivian Gellman, director of student affairs and Louis M. Smith, Ph.D., professor of education, participated in a March 15 meeting of the National Research Network International Con-ference in Cambridge, England. Cohn is associate director of the Insti-tute of Instruction Project involving 10 St. Louis elementary and sec-ondary schools, and Gellman, a con-sultant to one of the schools in the project, presented papers that de-scribed the project's progress. Smith was chair and critic for the sym-posium. The project emphasizes col-laborative decision making and teach-er improvement. Each of the par-ticipating schools has a leader-ship team of two teachers, an administra-tor, a school board or community member, and a teacher educator.

John R. Corporon, assistant direc-tor of admissions, was presented The Peggy Clinton Memorial Service Award at the annual conference of Missouri Association of College Admissions Counselors (MOACAC), held April 28-29 in St. Louis. MOACAC is a state/regional organization of the National Association of College Ad-missions Counselors. Corporon, a past president of MOACAC, was hon-ored for outstanding service to the counseling profession and the educa-tion community in general. The award exemplifies ethical profes-sionalism in the service to secondary school students involved in the transition to colleges and univer-sities.

Howard A. Jones, part-time lecturer in printmaking and master printer for the WU Printmaking Workshop, is also director of the Watershed Printer for Lakeside Studios this summer. Lakeside Studios conducts workshops in sculp-ture, ceramics, printmaking and the-a-tre for professional artists.

Robert S. Leventhal, Ph.D., assis-tant professor of German, traveled in June to Prague and Vienna to com-plete research on several projects and the "Louve-Circle" 1904-1910 made possible by grants from the St. Louis couple and the University of Hamburg, West Germany.

Frank W. Miller, S.J.D., James Carr Professor of Criminal Jurisprudence, co-authored the third edition of his book titled Criminal Justice Administra-tion and Related Processes. It is published by Foundation Press.

Naomí F. Miller, Ph.D., visiting assistant professor of anthropology, is spending two months in Hungary this summer as an exchange visitor sponsored by the National Academy of Science. He is working with Hungarian scientists studying the geographic distribution of disease among prehistoric populATIONS.

Robert P. Morgan, Ph.D., professor of technology and human affairs, delivered two talks at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) held in Philadelphia. Morgan and his co-principal investigator, Elinor G. Barber of the National Academy of Science, presented initial results of their study of the impact of foreign graduate students' work in U.S. engineering educa-tion. Work on this project is supported by the National Science Foun-dation. Morgan also presented an ap-praisal of an AAAS study of graduate programs in the emerging academic field of science, engineering and public policy, a field he pioneered at WU.


J. Gershon Spector, M.D., professor of plastic surgery, was chairman and a lecturer June 6 at the Rutgers University School of Dental Medicine. Spector spoke on "The Flap Procedure," and will lect-ure the "Gomus Tumors: Natural History and Patterns of Invasion" at the Politzer Society Inter- national Conference on Controversies in Otolaryngology.

Sara Sugerman, assistant director of Student Activities, Justin X. Carroll, associate dean of students, and Christopher T. VanKamer, assistant direc-tor of Residential Life, presented a program titled, "Leadership Training for College Students," at a meeting of the American College Personnel Association April 9-12 in New Orleans. In this program was a description of the Women's Leadership Training In-ternational program by Sugerman and offered to 27 undergraduate women this year.

E. Thomas Sullivan, J.D., associate dean and assistant director of student affairs, and Richard B. McKenzie, Ph.D., John M. Olin Visiting Professor in the Center for the Study of American Busi-ness, have written a column titled "Is the NCAA a Cartel? Absolutely Not," in the May 6 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle. The column, based on the au-thor's research paper, disputes the claim that the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) finan-cially exploits college athletes.

Todd H. Wasserman, M.D., chief of the Lymphoma and Leukemia Medicine Service at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, and chief of the Department of Radiation Oncology at Jefferson Hospital, was one of five Western radiation ther-apis chosen to speak in Beijing and Shanghai, China. Wasserman was asked by the Chinese to share his current research on drugs that en-hance the ability of radiation therapy to destroy cancer cells. While in China June 5-20, he also lectured on the treatment of Hodgkin's disease and radiation therapy's role in abdominal lymphomas. Wasserman is now on a sabbatical in England where he will continue to study the effects of chemotherapeutic agents.

Have you done something noteworthy?

Have you: Presented a paper? Won an award? Published a book? Have you been the recipient of a major award? Have you been asked to present a paper at a major conference? Have you been named as a fellow of a professional organization? Have you won a grant to further research? Have you performed in a major concert or solo recital? Have you participated in a project that will help spread the good news. Contributions regarding faculty and staff scholarly or professional ac-complishments should be sent to the editor. Send a brief note with your full name, highest degree earned, current title and department along with a description of your noteworthy activity to Notables, Campus Box 1070. Please include a phone number.
July 3-Aug. 7

**Lectures**

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Thursday, July 10

**Music**

Monday, July 7
8:30 p.m. WU Percussion Ensemble and Friends, “A Summer Evening by Candlelight.” For more info., call 889-9574.

Sunday, July 13
8 p.m. Gateway Festival Orchestra Concert, Brookings Quadrangle. (Also July 20, 27 and Aug. 3, same time. Quadrangle.)

**Exhibitions**

“Comics Starry Messengers,” An Exhibit of Rare Books and Uncommon Editions. Special Collections, Olin Library, level 5, Tues.-Sat. Through Aug. 29. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

“Core Exhibit,” Works by freshman and sophomore students in the School of Fine Arts program of drawing, two-dimensional and three-dimensional design. Through July 25.

“Modern Art.” Through Aug. 15. Gallery of Art, upper gallery. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.

**Festivals**

**CALENDAR**

University family in pledging There is no better way to express respondents with increased commitment.

**University**

Life. Activities of the Foundation enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Members continue to be involved in their theme of improving the quality of life throughout their lifetimes. Family participation on the Board of Trustees and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include speaker’s name and identification and the title of the event; also include your name and telephone number. Address items to King Memorial, calendar editor, Box 1070.

**Danzon Foundation—continued from p. 1**

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University family in pledging continued careful planning and hard work in order to have a superb academic enterprise now and in the future. I am confident that our alumni and friends as well as the faculty, administration and staff will respond with increased commitment. There is no better way to express our appreciation. 1.

The Danfson Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational philanthropy, dedicated to enhancing the human dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

The Danfson Foundation will continue to serve precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities, and urban education in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities at the same level of investment it has throughout the past decade.

The late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danfson, who established the Foundation along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danfson Compton and Donald Danfson, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the Foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continue to be involved in Foundation activities through participation on the Board of Trustees. Mr. William H. Danfson graduated from WU in 1892.

**Annual Programs Executive Committee:**

- Chairman: Zane E. Barnes, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Southwestern Bell Corp.
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