The Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin Fellowship Program at Washington University — the only one of its kind in the nation — has been awarded a $1 million endowment grant from the Monticello College Foundation in Godfrey, Ill. Harry N. Schwepppe Jr., chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, announced the award.

Olin Fellowships are awarded to women pursuing graduate and professional studies at Washington University. Unique to these fellowships are their availability to women of all ages for study in virtually all fields including the biological and biomedical sciences, the humanities, the physical sciences and mathematics, the social and behavioral sciences, architecture, business administration, dentistry, engineering, fine arts, law, medicine and social work.

The Monticello College Foundation established the Olin Fellowship Program at Washington University in 1974, three years after the closing of Monticello College — a small women's liberal arts college founded in 1838 in Godfrey. The foundation, which has provided financial support for the program, has carried forward the original purpose of Monticello — the support and furtherance of education for women.

The grant is awarded in conjunction with the ALLIANCE FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, a $300 million fund-raising campaign that was announced in 1985, and is nearing completion.

This is the foundation's second major gift to Washington in recent years. In 1984, the foundation contributed assets with a value of $1 million to the Olin Program. Chancellor William H. Danforth said, "The University remains tremendously appreciative of the continuous support given to the Olin Fellowship Program by the Monticello College Foundation. This partnership is unparalleled in higher education and has helped promote the professional advancement of many young women."

According to Edward N. Wilson, Ph.D., dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and director of the Olin Fellowship Program, "Interest and participation in the Olin Fellowship Program has enjoyed significant expansion since the program was first started. There have been 91 Olin Fellows since the program was initiated, resulting thus far in 70 graduate degrees. The foundation's latest gift to Washington University will enable us to sustain growth of the program and respond to the increased national interest of women who want to pursue careers in higher education," he said.

Wilson said the Olin Fellowship Program at Washington has generated a great deal of interest among the University's schools, with each adding substantially to the financial aid package of its Olin Fellows. Olin graduates have gone on to successful careers in medicine, law, business, higher education and architecture, he concluded.

When the program was announced in 1974, there were only 16 applications. This year that number has jumped to 280. The finalists included four women who also received National Science Foundation fellowships, three in the biological sciences, and one in chemistry (in those cases, the Olin Award will be deferred during the National Science Foundation award period).

The Olin Fellowships are available exclusively at Washington University. Fellows appointed in the spring of 1987 will receive no less than full tuition for the graduate or professional program in question. Awards are renewable for a period of four years, or until completion of the program of academic degree study.

An integral part of the program is the Olin Conference. Each year the Monticello College Foundation and Washington University join in sponsoring a conference on women in higher education and professions. Olin Fellows are invited once each year to participate in the conference to share their experiences with nationally prominent leaders in business, government and higher education, including such past keynote speakers as Juanita Kreps, Secretary of Commerce in President Carter's administration; Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera; Sally Quinn of the Washington Post; Jill Ker Conway, president of Smith College; Eleanor MacCoby, professor and chairperson of the psychology department at Stanford University; Peter Medawar and his wife, Lady Jean Medawar, British scientists. (He won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in 1960), and many others.

Second only to Nobel Prize

National science academy elects two researchers

Two researchers from the Washington University School of Medicine have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Election to the academy is considered by scientists to be second only to the Nobel Prize.

Philip Needleman, Ph.D., Alumni Professor of Pharmacology and head of the Department of Pharmacology, and Emil R. Unanue, M.D., Edward Mallinckrodt Professor and head of the Department of Pathology, are among 61 new members honored for their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Election to the academy, which now has 1,523 members, is one of the scientific community's most prestigious honors. The society, chartered by an act of Congress signed by President Lincoln in 1863, promotes research beneficial to human welfare and officially advises the federal government on science and technology.

Needleman was elected in recognition of his research on anti-peptides, chemicals produced in the heart that dramatically affect the kidneys and the body's internal fluid environment. Needleman's research team isolated and established the molecular structure of anti-peptides in 1985. The discovery culminated a search that had gone on several decades in the scientific community to learn the nature of the elusive factor in the blood that regulates fluid balances in the body.

Unanue is also a foremost authority on prostaglandins, hormone-like substances that affect many of the body's regulatory systems. He has made specific contributions to the relationship between prostaglandins and blood clotting, blood pressure regulation and heart disease.

He joined the School of Medicine faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor, and was named head of the pharmacology department in 1976. He has held the Alumni Endowed Professorship since 1982, and has been voted Teacher of the Year four times by senior medical students. He received his doctorate from the University of California in 1963, and served postdoctoral and advanced research fellowships at the Washington University School of Medicine.

Unanue is an immunopathologist who has centered his research on the interactions among immune system cells. He has been instrumental in showing the critical role played by macrophages, cells that activate the body's immune response to foreign invaders.
When sophomore Andrew T. Loth heard the report of a sports injury on his pager, his adrenal sky-rocketed. He is a member of the University’s Emergency Support Team, a student-run volunteer group that provides 24-hour emergency medical care to anyone hurt on the Hilltop campus. The sports injury was his first assignment.

“I was very nervous,” recalls Loth, an engineering major and team member since 1998. “I was there and it took me a few minutes to calm down and apply a Band-Aid to her foot.”

The 20-member medical support team, including Loth and fellow EMT Brian Bowling, who has been an EMT for four years and plans to attend medical school, began to hyperventilate and became dizzy, Bowling says. “When we arrived at the scene, our first task was to calm her down and apply a Band-Aid to her foot.”

A lot of people get more upset over minor injuries than the situation warrants,” says the senior who will continue his study of genetics that run at the nationals.

Central College in Naperville, Ill. Williams also will compete in the 200-meter dash and 400-meter run at the nationals.

More than 350 graduating seniors will be recognized for scholarship and leadership at the 32nd annual Eliot Honors Convocation at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the Field House of the Athletic Complex. David L. Kirk, Ph.D., professor of biology at Washington, will deliver the honors address, titled “Distinction, Intersection, and Culmination.”

James Thomas Madoro, a senior honors student in liberal arts, will give the student address, titled “Ideals: Guides for the Future.”

The Eliot honors ceremony is dedicated to the memory of the Rev. William Greenleaf Eliot, a Unitarian minister who inspired the founding of the University and was the chancellor from 1870 to 1887.

The convocation honors graduating students whose achievements in scholarship and service to the University have been recognized by honor organizations and by the academic divisions of the University.

Kirk has been on the Washington faculty since 1969. He graduated from Northeastern University with a bachelor’s degree in English literature in 1956. He earned a master’s degree in 1959 and a doctorate in 1961, both from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He served as acting director of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1980.

Author of two general biology textbooks, Kirk and his wife, Marilyn, a research associate in biology, continue their study of genes that regulate embryonic development. This research has been supported by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A history and political science major, Madoro is graduating summa cum laude in history. He was co-editor of Student Life, the student newspaper, in his junior year and a columnist for the newspaper during his senior year. He will continue his education at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

Campus calls

Student team provides 24-hour emergency medical care

When a student is hurt on the Hilltop campus, the 20-member medical support team, including Bowling and Loth, are athletic injuries.

There are seven EMTs on the team, including Bowling, who has been an EMT for five years and plans to attend medical school. They work in other states besides Missouri. Several team members work as technicians in their hometowns during the summer. About half of the students on the team are interested in medical careers.

“The students who are EMTs are trained at the same level as ambulance drivers,” emphasizes Bowling. “I was very nervous,” recalls Loth, an engineering major and team member since 1998. “I was there and it took me a few minutes to calm down and apply a Band-Aid to her foot.”

The typical 24-hour duty crew consists of an EMT, another student trained at least standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and in some cases, a backup EMT.

The team’s medical adviser is Mary L. Parker, M.D., associate professor of preventive medicine and director of University Health Services.

The 20-member medical support unit provides basic life support and emergency first aid to patients until they are transported to a health care facility by Washington police or other emergency personnel. However, not all of the cases involve hospital treatment. Upon request, the team also supplies first aid stations for student events like Thurtene Carnival. Volunteers are asked to work a minimum of 16 hours a month.

The team’s response vehicle is a 1979 General Motors Jimmy truck equipped with medical equipment, including two first aid kits, two oxygen tanks, backboards, splints and a resuscitation kit.

Variety is the norm for the emergency team’s assignments, and in past years, past field director Bill Bowling has seen it all. One of his calls involved a young dorm resident who had dropped a coffee mug on the floor and cut her foot. “She began to hyperventilate and become dizzy,” Bowling says. “When we arrived at the scene, our first task was to calm her down and apply a Band-Aid to her foot.”

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Gerald Early, Ph.D., assistant professor of English and African and Afro-American Studies, is guest editor of issues #58 and #59 of *Cottonwood*, the literary journal of the University of Kansas. The double issue is devoted to contemporary Afro-American writing and includes work by novelist Richard Peppers and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Rita Dove, professor Richard Banksdale, a lengthy excerpt from poet/journalist Frank Marshall Davis's autobiography *Live the Blues*, and interviews with Gwendolyn Brooks and Samuel Delany. The issue will be released May 18.

Cornell H. Fleischer, Ph.D., associate professor of history, has received the Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools' Annual Book Award for his Princeton University Press publication of *Bureaucracy and Intellectual in the Ottoman Empire*.

Peter Heath, Ph.D., assistant professor of Arabic language and literature, Department of Chinese and Japanese Language and Literature, received a Summer Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The title of his research project is "*Ibn Sina's Method of Interpretation and Allegory. Text, Translation and Analysis of the Mi raj-nama* (The Trea- tise of the Prophet's Ascension to Heaven).

James T. Madore, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, appeared on ABC News' *Good Morn- ning, America* Friday, April 10. Madore was one of three student journalists interviewed by host Charles Gibson. The students discussed the roles of the press in socie- ty, careers in journalism, and the coverage of the Iran-Contra scandal. The students were joined by Sig Michelson, former president of CBS News, Madore, the co-editor-in-chief of the 1985-86 Student Life, will graduate summa cum laude in history. He has been accepted into the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

Robert P. Morgan, Ph.D., professor of technology and human affairs, discussed his work on weapons and arms control at a work- shop on peace education sponsored by the Lerner-Pyatt Peace Labora- tory in St. Louis. On April 3, he pre- sented a seminar on the impact of foreign policy decisions on U.S. en- gineering education at the Center for Technology and Policy at Boston: University. The seminar was based upon work that was reported by Morgan and Eleanor Barber of the In- stitute of International Education in the April 3, 1987, issue of Science. He is co-author of the book *The Techno- logical Challenge appeared in the March 23 issue of Chemical and En- gineering News.*

Jack Newport Jr., a second-year law student, was presented with a Silver Key Award by the American Bar As- sociation/Law Student Division dur- ing a conference held on March 20- 22. The award was given in recogni- tion of exemplary service to the Eight Circuit of the Division where he served as lieutenant governor of programs and as the representative of the Washington University School of Law. The award is the highest honor available to a member of the circuit, which is composed of law schools in Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Frederick Sweet, Ph.D., professor of reproductive biology in obstetrics and gynecology, and Gary L. Mur- dock, Ph.D., research assistant pro- fessor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology, have writ- ten a review article titled: "Affinity Labels, Hormone-Speci- fic N. The article will appear in En- docrine Reviews, which is published by the Endocrine Society. The expect- ed publication date is summer 1987.

Peter Riesenberg, Ph.D., professor of history, will teach in a seminar on "*Republics, Ancient and Modern*" to be held June 15-July 5 at the Na- tional Humanities Center in Research Tri- angle Park, N.C. The seminar will be attended by 20 high school teachers from around the country. It is of- fered as part of the celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitu- tion and is sponsored by the hu- manities centers, the N.E.H. and the Mellon and other foundations.

Lynn M. Walter, Ph.D., assistant professor of earth and planetary sci- ences, has received a Petroleum Research Fund grant from the Ameri- can Chemical Society in support of her investigation of the chemistry of fluids associated with oil and gas wells off the Gulf Coast. The grant amount will be matched by the Na- tional Science Foundation, as agreed upon earlier this year in Walter's Presidential Young Investigator Award.

Diane L. White, assistant to the director of African and Afro-Ameri- can Studies, received a Rotary Schol- arship to study music for one year in Paris, France, at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. White, who earned a bachelor's degree in music from Washington University in 1986, will represent the Webster Groves Rotary Club and will begin her schol- arship next fall. Her areas in music include composition, voice and piano.

**NOTABLES**

Joseph R. Allen, Ph.D., assistant professor of history, art, and culture, has received a Fulbright Research Fellowship for the coming academic year to begin work on "The World of Contemporary Chi- nese Poetry." The first part of this project will include an internship at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the literary and social dynamics of the poetry community in Taiwan, includ- ing the role of the media and publication and the position of the poet in society.

John W. Bennett, Ph.D., has been ap- pointed Distinguished Anthropologist in Residence in the Department of Anthropology in recognition of his extensive contributions to the Uni- versity and the department. Bennett has been at Washington University since 1959 when he became a member of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He was one of the original group mem- bers that formed the separate Depart- ment of Anthropology in 1967 and was named its first chair. Bennett also is affiliated with the University's East Asian Center and the Tech- nology and Human Affairs Program.

**Students award five faculty**

Five professors in the College of Arts and Sciences were awarded for out- standing teaching and commitment to undergraduate education by the Co- mmittee of Students of Arts and Sciences (CSAS). Ursula W. Goodenough, Ph.D., professor of science; Peter R. Philips, Ph.D., professor of physics; Susan R. Rava, Ph.D., lecturer in French; and Burton M. Wheeler, Ph.D., professor of English, received the 1987 CSAS Teaching Awards. Ray- mond L. Williams, Ph.D., associate professor of Spanish, received a special recognition award for out- standing service to the University community. An awards ceremony was held April 30.

"The teaching awards are very important because they give students the opportunity to recognize faculty for their performance in the class- room," said James T. Madore, CSAS president. "These individuals are committed to undergraduates and teaching in general." Faculty mem- bers are nominated by students and chosen by a panel of undergraduates.

CSAS is the student academic governing board of the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Anthropology recognizes Bennett**

Washington University faculty and staff make news around the globe. Following is a digest of media cover- age they have received during recent weeks for their scholarly activities, research and general expertise.

**Forecasting the economy isn't easy.** But according to a recent article in *Business Week*, Laurence H. Meyer, Ph.D., professor of economics, who built an economic model with his computer, came closest to predicting what would happen in 1986. The article points out that the less accurate predictions expected a much more robust economy than what actually occurred.

**Allergy sufferers are interfering with the sex life of heavy pollen- producing plants, according to Walter Lewis, Ph.D., professor of biology, in the March 27 edition of the Tucson Citizen.** "All those runny noses, itchy eyes and sinus headaches wouldn't happen," he says, "if mere mortals could avoid getting in the way of plants' urge to reproduce. We are accidental intruders in the life cycle of plants."

**A burst of recent medical discov- eries reveals a genetic basis for many diseases.** According to the March 31 *New York Times*, Maynard V. Olsen, Ph.D., professor of genet- ics, is one of the researchers develop- ing a new way to grow huge seg- ments of DNA for study. Results of this research could mean doctors will be able to give genetic tests to deter- mine susceptibility to major illnesses, such as heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, manic depression and other mental disorders, muscular dys- trophy, certain types of eye cancer, and Huntington's disease.
CALENDAR

May 7-16

Thursday, May 7


4 p.m. Central Institute for the Deaf (CID) Seminar. "Echolocation for a Neural Model of Insect Cry Production." Fran Porter, research associate, newborn medicine. Children's Hospital, 2nd floor aud. CID Research Clinics Bldg., 999 S. Taylor Ave.


Friday, May 8
4 p.m. The Earle A. Graham Lecture. The Importance of Sustained Clinical Research. W. Dean Warren, Whitehead Professor and chairman of the Dept. of Surgery, Emory U. School of Medicine. Clopton Aud.

Saturday, May 9

Monday, May 11

Tuesday, May 12
6 p.m. Medical Aid Network for Native Americans Panel Discussion, Erfanger Aud. There will also be a slide show and short film reception at 5:30 p.m. featuring native American food and coffee. For more info., call 772-8604.

Wednesday, May 13

Thursday, May 14
4 p.m. Institute of Macromolecular Chemistry Seminar. "Polymer Dynamics in Concentrated Solutions." The Myth of Attraction, General Electric Institute, 6150 Edsall Road.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

MUSIC

Thursday, May 7
8 p.m. Dept. of Music Senior Guitar Recital with Jeffrey DeBraune. Graham Chapel.

Sunday, May 10
7:30 p.m. University City Symphony Orchestra concert. Sponsored by the Dept. of Music, Graham Chapel.

8 p.m. Dept. of Music Graduate Flute Recital with Christina Chizari. The First Unitarian Church of St. Louis, 5007 Waterman Ave.

Tuesday, May 12
8 p.m. Dept. of Music Graduate Piano Recital with Kimberly Schubert. Graham Chapel.

EXHIBITIONS

"Bachelors of Fine Arts Exhibition." Through May 17. Gallery of Art, upper and lower galleries. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-4523.

"Core Exhibits." Works by freshmen and sophomore students in the School of Fine Arts program of drawing, two-dimensional and three-dimensional design. Through July 25. Bisley Gallery, Bisley Hall. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.

"Seniors '87" photography exhibit of School of Fine Arts seniors taken by third-year students in Herb Weitzman's photography class. Bisley Hall, lower level. Weekdays: 8:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Taking it to the limit: Students graduating May '87 begin their pre-Commencement celebration this Friday, May 8, with a Taking it to the Limit Party in Holmes Lounge. For more on Commencement activities, see calendar below.

Commencement Activities

Thursday, May 7
6 p.m. Panel Discussion on Life After College, Lambert Lounge, McMillen Center.

Friday, May 8
9 p.m. Taking it to the Limit Party, Holmes Lounge.

Saturday, May 9
2 p.m. Senior Softball Game and Barbecue, ID Field.

Sunday, May 10
Noon-10 p.m. Alumni Senior Brunch, Wild Center sponsored by the Alumni Board of Governors and Student Alumni Relations. Lambert Lounge. Present student ID.

Monday, May 11

Monday, May 12
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Children's Unlined Clothing Sale sponsored by volunteers at Children's Hospital. Hospital Sproucher Tower Lobby at the old Children's Hospital, 1000 S. Kingshighway. Clothes range in size from infants to teenagers. Profits to benefit the hospital.

2:30-3:30 p.m. Annual Eliot Honors Convocation. Speaker is David L. Kirk, WU. professor of biology, James T. Madison, a graduating senior, will give the student address. Field House, Athletic Complex.

Friday, May 15

8:30-8:45 a.m. Fifth Annual Black Alumni Reunion. It begins with Commencement exercises on Friday and concludes Sat.-May 16, with a picnic in Forest Park. For more info., call 889-6590.

11 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Ceremony at Steinberg Aud.

2:30 p.m. Eliot Honors Convocation for honor students, their parents and guests. Field House, Athletic Complex.

4 p.m. Chancellor's Reception for seniors, parents, guests, faculty and administrators at the Field House immediately following Eliot Honors Convocation.

8 p.m. Individual School Recognition Ceremonies and Receptions. College of Arts and Sciences: Brookings Quadrangle. Rain location: Field House, School of Engineering, Edison Theatre.

Friday, May 15
7:15 a.m. Send-off, Brookes Plaza. Rain location: McMillen Center and Gallery of Art.

8:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises at Brookings Quadrangle. Rain location: 10 a.m. at The Arena. 7th & Oakland Ave. Immediately following the Commencement exercises, the deans of the various divisions will hold a series of receptions where diplomas will be distributed individually. Brunch will be available for members of the graduating class, their families and friends. College of Arts and Sciences: Arc on the north side of Graham Hall. Rain location: Holmes Lounge.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Women's Bldg. Lounge. University: Student Lounge. Graduation reception in Simon Hall.


State time. Date, place, nature of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include name and identification and the title of the event, also include your name and telephone number, etc. Call to King McIlroy, calendar editor, Box 1070.

Calendar Deadline

The deadline to submit items for the June 4-July 2 calendar of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Calendar Record is May 14. Items must be typed and signed. Include name, phone number, sponsorship, title and date, place, nature of event; also include your name and telephone number. No faxes will be accepted. Call to King McIlroy, calendar editor, Box 1070.

Campus Y offers summer day camp

The Campus Y will offer a summer day camp for children of faculty and staff from June 8 through Aug. 14. The camp will operate from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The I Dorm Lounge will accommodate 20 children ages 5-7. The camp will be staffed by a professional director, two Washington University students, and several junior counselors and counselors-in-training.

The $50 per week fee will include daily swimming at the Maplewood Pool, a weekly field trip and drinks; children will bring their own lunches.

Registration will be held at the Campus Y (east basement, Karl Umrah Hall) and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Children ages 10-14 will be transported from the I Dorm to Mid-Country YMCA for programs at Valley School and Deer Creek Park. The same fees apply and lunch will be included.

For more information, call the Campus Y at 889-5010.