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Minority high schoolers' preview of college: 'It's a feeling of wow!'

A summer institute at Washington University helped to prepare 57 minority high school students for college a year early.

As part of the INROADS/Washington University Pre-College Summer Institute held from July 15-Aug. 14, the students took math and English classes taught by Washington instructors and received college credit. They also attended various seminars on college preparation and career exploration and obtained computer instruction.

All the students have completed their junior year and attend schools in Missouri and Illinois. INROADS/Louis Inc. is part of a national organization that develops and places talented minority youth in business and technical fields and prepares them for corporate and community leadership. Blacks, Hispanics and Native American Indians participate in INROADS.

INROADS/Louis was started in 1973 and is the second of 29 affiliates nationwide. The entire organization has more than 2,300 college interns working at over 800 corporations.

"I got a feel for college," says Karen Randall, 17, a senior at Pattonville Senior High School in Maryland Heights. "It was a feeling of WOW! I was there with the big guys. I was on the outside looking in, but I was there, I really loved the experience. The courses that I took put me further ahead," she says. "I'll have much more experience than my peers when I'm ready to attend college. I also learned how to budget my time and that will give me an edge."

Institute instructors gave the students high marks for their desire to learn. "It was the most enthusiastic class I've ever had," says English instructor Donna L. Potts. "They were always ready with a response when I asked a question. They were so open." She is pursuing a doctorate in English at Washington.

Alice C. Warren, manager of INROADS' St. Louis office, says the institute helped the students realize the importance of preparing for college. "They were forced to use time management skills, stress management skills and other kinds of skills necessary for success in a college environment," she says. "This knowledge will assist them through their senior year in high school as well as in college."

Participating in the institute also helped the students communicate with each other. "The first day of the institute I knew two people," comments Brian L. Jackson, 16, a senior at University City High School who has worked for the housing office at Washington the past two summers. "There were all these talented bright students in the room and I'm a little shy. But I learned to communicate and that will help me in college."

The birth of the INROADS/Washington University Pre-College Summer Institute began earlier this year when Glenn Dietrick, associate dean of the business school and director of the M.B.A. Program, learned that...
Imagine driving along the highway and seeing a stuffed teddy bear, dressed in a sweatshirt and strapped into the front seat, two unshaven, unkempt men who look like they haven’t slept or showered in days and are not wearing any clothes. Well, from the Catskills of New York to the Flatlands of Texas, that was a common sight for one week this summer as the two men took to the road on an adventure in which they (and Fred the bear) drove into or through all 48 mainland states and jetted to Alaska and Hawaii — in a little more than 200 hours.

While many on campus know them as Robert J. Benson, dean of the School of Technology and Information Management; and Thomas L. Bugnitz, director of computer services, the two admit that their fellow motorists may have been a bit worried.

What would entice these seemingly sane men to leave the comforts of home to sleep in the back of a Jeep for eight days, eat food (meats and cheeses to Seattle, then mainly crackers and popcorn beyond) from convenience stores, drive 9,052 miles in 6- to 8-hour shifts, and fly almost 7,000 miles without even the pleasure of dipping their toes in the Hawaiian surf? "It's there to be done," says Bugnitz. "No real reason," says Benson. "There's really more to it than that."

The idea for the trip came last January when the two were eating dinner at E. G.'s Millbrook Cafe. As Benson explains, "We both travel a lot and we like to see different parts of the country. With 1987 marking the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, we thought it was appropriate to celebrate this event in a manner that highlights the way we live. The idea was to drive 9,052 miles nonstop — both governance-wise and scope-wise. The 2 amazing thing is we went across 50 independent political units with no restrictions placed on us. In no place else in the world could that happen — we wanted to recognize that."

To symbolize the link between the trip and the Constitution's anniversary, the two picked July 4th as the date they would arrive back in St. Louis. With a send-off by about 200 University friends, they began their journey at noon on Friday, June 26, from Brookings Hall. Some 450 gallons of gas and 204 hours later, Benson and Bugnitz reached their goal of 50 states in 200 hours. As a matter of fact, they hit the 50th state, Kansas, in the 199th hour.

And all of this with only minor hurdles, like losing the car keys on an airplane, and worrying whether their travel time would coincide with the time they were to reach the two airports for the flights to Honolulu, Hawaii, and Ketchikan, Alaska.

"The last thing on my checklist was to bring extra keys — and I forgot," said Bugnitz. "I don’t know how they got out of two zippered bags, but those keys are on an airplane right now traveling around somewhere. Fortunately, they lost only two hours waiting for a locksmith."

As for meeting their flight schedules, in both instances they were 1,200 driving miles away from the airport, but they made both flights within an hour of the time they had predicted.

"I guess the other doubt was when the guy pulled us off the jetway in Hawaii and said, ‘Excuse me, please stand here when we board the plane.’ Bugnitz recalls. ‘I said, ‘Is there a problem?’ and he said, ‘Yes, I thought he was going to kick us off the plane.’ The ‘problem’ turned out to be that the airline employee was trying (with success) to get them in the first-class section. TWA knew of their journey and, according to Benson and Bugnitz, treated them very well.

Considering that the two each paid only $700 to fly round trip to both Alaska and Hawaii, all of the airlines they used treated them very well. And so did the majority of the people on the road. Taped to the Jeep's windows were T-shirts showing a map of their route along with their slogan: '50 states in 200 hours. People were honking and waving,' says Bugnitz. 'A group of Hell's Angels gave us the thumbs up signal.'

What was the best part of the trip? According to Bugnitz, it was the fastest. "At noon Saturday we’re in Atlanta, at noon Sunday we’re in New York City, at noon Monday we’re in Dubuque, Iowa, at noon Tuesday we’re in the middle of Montana in the mountains, at noon Wednesday we’re in Alaska, at noon Thursday we’re in the middle of California, at noon Friday we’ve already been to Hawaii and back, and Saturday we’re in the middle of Texas. To see New York one day and 24 hours later be in Dubuque was about as big a contrast as you can have. It was really neat. There was nothing bad about the trip."

"Except maybe that bag of cheese popcorn," interjects Benson. "Yeah," agrees Bugnitz, "it was in Missouri about three weeks before we got there."

At the suggestion of someone on campus, the two are considering entering their feat for consideration in the Guinness Book of World Records. If it doesn’t make the book, it still will be immortalized on film. They videotaped the whole trip, except during the dark of the night.

Will they do it again? "We do have some thoughts about doing it every 10 years," said Benson. "Because we have it on videotape, it would be interesting to compare the development of the country over the years."

How did Fred the teddy bear fare on the journey? "Fred are a few bugs," says Bugnitz. "He’s been washed and tumble dry. His sweatshirt has gone through six washing cycles."

Student Affairs reorganizes; two positions created

A reorganization of the Student Affairs Division has been announced by Harry E. Kisker, vice provost and dean of student affairs.

As part of the reorganization, which became effective July 1, Kisker has reorganized the division and developed two new key positions: associate dean of students for student services and associate dean of students for student development. Justin X. Carroll, who was named an associate dean of students last year and directed the student activities office, has been appointed associate dean for student services. Karen Levin-Coburn, director of the Career Center for five years, has been named associate dean for student development.

The 1987-1988 reorganization completes a gradual process that Kisker began nine years ago. The changes were accelerated by the June departure of Donald W. Stark, who was an assistant vice president for student affairs at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. Kisker has deferred a search for Stark’s replacement until this academic year. Meanwhile, Carroll will serve as acting director of Residential Life.

Carroll oversees the Department of Residential Life, Student Educational Service, Student Counseling Service and Health Services. He is responsible for creating a support services program to enhance the wellbeing of students living in the residence halls. Among his other duties are improving students’ options for University housing, designing preventive programs on topics such as alcohol and drug abuse and supervising the University’s career system.

Carroll has a master’s degree in higher education from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a bachelor’s degree in political science from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan. He is pursuing a doctorate in education at St. Louis University.
Lucius J. Barker, Ph.D., Edna F. Gellenbeck Professor of Public Affairs and professor of political science, participated in the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society, held in Atlanta. He read a paper for the panel on "The Supreme Court, Politics and Public Policy." He also chaired a panel on "The Resurgence of Racism: Symbols and Substances."

Deirdre Boden, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper, titled "The Matching Game: A Micro-Analysis of Corporate Recruitment and Selection," at the Midwest Sociological Society Meetings. The paper was co-authored with Jeffrey Pfeffer of the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Richard A. Collignon, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology, recently served as organizer and presider at a session on "Work, Labor and Organizations," at the Midwest Sociological Society Annual Meetings in Chicago. He also presented a paper in a session on "The Dynamic Nature of Accounting Practices."

James W. Davis, Ph.D., professor of political science, was among 28 college faculty members from across the country invited to take part in a military history workshop held during the month of June at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. In addition to the activities at the academy, the workshop participants toured several Revolutionary and Civil War battlefields and visited the Institute of Military History at Carlyle Baracks, Pa.


Philip W. Majerus, M.D., professor of biological chemistry and medicine, and Henry G. Schwartz, M.D., adjunct professor Emeritus and lecturer in neurology and neurosurgery, have been elected Fellows in the National Academy of Science of St. Louis. The Academy is a private, not-for-profit organization of scientists and laypeople dedicated to the promotion of science and the study of natural history in the St. Louis area.

Robert P. Morgan, Ph.D., professor of technology and human affairs, delivered the John and Muriel Landis Lecture at Lafayette College. His topic was "Science, Technology and International Development: Dilemma for the United States." On July 7, he participated in a National Academy of Engineering Workshop on International Exchange and Movement of Engineering Personnel, held in Washington D.C. and Elinor Barber, of the Institute of International Education, presented a seminar on "The History of their Research project on the impact of foreign graduate students on U.S. engineering education." He was a guest at the Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. Morgan was elected to serve as speaker of the Washington University Engineering School Faculty Assembly for the 1987-1988 academic year.

E. Hodge O'Neal, S.J.D., dean of the law school and George Alexander Madill Professor of Law, has published an introduction to a symposium held on closely held corporations in Vol. 22 of the 1987 Wake Forest Law Review.

Paul C. Paris, Ph.D., professor of mechanical engineering, was awarded the Fracture Mechanics Medal at the 20th International Symposium on Fracture Mechanics, held June 23-25 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Paris has been honored for "Leadership in education and for the development of several first principles used in fracture mechanics applications." Fracture mechanics, a phrase not coined until the 1950s, involves the study of methods to prevent the progressive cracking of metals and other materials from fatigue, overload and corrosion. In Paris' consideration of the early experts on the topic, first taught the principles of fracture mechanics in 1959 at the Boeing Co. Paris was honored along with George Irwin, emeritus professor of engineering stresses and strains. The two engineers developed the first symposium in June 1967 at Lehigh University. The symposium was sponsored by the American Society of Testing and Materials (ASTM) Committee E-24 on Fracture Testing. Approximately 40 papers were presented and about 200 engineers and scientists attended the symposium.

John A. Stern, Ph.D., professor of psychology, is participating during July 18-August in the work of the Brain Research Institute (Academy of Sciences) at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Magdeburg, German Democratic Republic.

E. Thomas Sullivan, J.D., professor of law, has published an article titled "A New Role for the Antitrust Director: Vision as Economic Regulator." In the May 19 issue of the National Law Journal.

Murry L. Wax, Ph.D., professor of sociology, served as consultant on the undergraduate program (joint) Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Psychology of Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn.

Gene M. Zafft, LL.M., adjunct professor of law in the Graduate Tax Program, was a participant in a recent seminar sponsored by Laventhal & Horwath, a national accounting firm. The subject of the seminar was "The Challenge in Real Estate." Zafft's topic was "Legal Aspects of Working and Troubled Real Estate."

Have you done something noteworthy?

Have you presented a paper? Won an award? Been named to a committee or elected an officer of a professional organization? The Washington University Record will help spread the good news. Contributions regarding faculty and staff scholarly or professional activities are gladly accepted and encouraged. Send a copy of the paper or your full name, degree, current title and department along with a description of your noteworthy activity to Notables, Campus Box 1070. Please include a phone number.

Lemur research in Madagascar continues with Sussman's Fulbright

Robert W. Sussman, Ph.D., professor of anthropology, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Madagascar on lemurs, the rarest of our evolutionary ancestors. The Board of Foreign Scholars and the United States Information Agency (USIA) recently announced his grant. Sussman, who has been in Madagascar since January, is conducting research on the demography and social organization of an endangered species of lemur at the Beza Mahafaly Natural Reserve in southern Madagascar. He is also serving as field coordinator at this reserve in 1987.

The Beza Mahafaly Reserve was established as part of an international interuniversity project between Washington University, Yale University and the University of Madagascar. The project is part of a long-term program aimed at enhancing the conservation status of two national nature reserves in southern Madagascar, developing a better information base on the fauna and flora of these areas, training Malagasy researchers and developing a strategy of rural development.

Career Center promotes Krout-Levine

Ellen Krout-Levine has been named associate director of the Washington University Career Center. Formerly a career counselor with the center, Krout-Levine will continue to counsel undergraduates and alumni. In her new position, she will also manage and coordinate the newly developed peer counseling program, all outreach programs and the Career Library.

Krout-Levine joined the Career Center as a counselor in 1984. She holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology and sociology from Ma- calester College in St. Paul, Minn., and a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Washington University faculty and staff make news around the globe.

Following is a digest of media coverage they have received during recent weeks for their scholarly activities, research and general expertise.

Scare tactics for selling "medigap" policies (insurance that is supposed to cover medical costs not covered by Medicare) to older Americans is increasing, according to some sources. Duplicate coverage is the "most nastier of the medigap scams," says Joel Leon, Ph.D., assistant professor of social work, in the June 16 issue of the Washington (D.C.) Post. Experts caution prospective insurance buyers to purchase only enough protection to cover what Medicare does not. Leon adds, "People are more tuned into long-term health care needs because of awareness of Alzheimer's disease and other chronic degenerative illnesses. That opens up a whole new opportunity to sell insurance products that really don't provide long-term coverage and capitalize on their fear of being left unprotected."

"Pulled from the brink" is the headline of a story in the June 16 Chicago Sun-Times about Carol North, M.D., instructor in psychiatry. Bush says, "I discussed North's case against acute schizophrenia and reviewed her recently published autobiographical, Welcome Silence (Simon and Schuster)." The book chronicles her life as a mental patient, with little hope from her doctors, underwent an experimental medical procedure nine years ago and recovered.

NEWSMAKERS

Fitzpatrick, King McElroy and Carolyn Sanford respectively.
CALENDAR

LECTURES

Tuesday, Sept. 1
2 p.m. Panel Discussion, "CASE: Technology Transfer in Corporate Culture," sponsored by the Department of Technology and Information Management, Dept. of Computer Science and Business School. For location, call 889-5580.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

MUSIC

Friday, Aug. 28
WU Symphony Orchestra Auditions at the music dept. (Also Sat., Aug. 29, and Mon., Aug. 31.) Open to WU students, faculty and the St. Louis community. For more info. or to schedule an audition, call the music dept. at 889-5581.

Monday, Aug. 31
4-6:30 p.m. WU Wind Ensemble Auditions (Also Tues., Sept. 1, same time.) Tietjens Rec.

Wednesday, Sept. 2
6-10 p.m. WU Jazz Band Auditions. For more info. or to schedule an audition, call the music dept. at 889-5581.

EXHIBITIONS

The Gallery of Art will be closed through Oct. 2 while the lower level galleries are renovated. It will reopen with a special exhibition called "Paris in Japan," organized by the Gallery of Art and the Japan Foundation of Tokyo. "Drawings of Sculptures by Artists." Through Sep. 20. Busby Gallery, Busby Hall. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.

FILMS

Friday, Aug. 28
* and 9:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Paris in Japan," organized by the Gallery of Art and the Japan Foundation of Tokyo. The auditorium where the films are projected is large enough that films can be spliced together and put on one huge reel," says Scheiner. "The old projectors malfunctioned frequently and required several switchovers during a film. The new projector should eliminate most, if not all, of those problems.

Monday, Aug. 31
* and 9:15 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Taxi Driver." 22 Brown Hall. (Also Tues., Sept. 1, same time. Brown.)

Wednesday, Sept. 2
* and 9:15 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Playboy of the Western World." 22 Brown Hall. (Also Thurs., Sept. 3, same time. Brown.)

Friday, Sept. 4
* and 9:45 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "All the President's Men." 22 Brown Hall. (Also Sat., Sept. 5, same time, and Sun., Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. Brown.)

12:30-10 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Plan 9 From Outer Space." Admission is $2, but you can buy a full ticket ($6) and stay until the end (Also Sat., Sept. 5, same time; and Sun., Sept. 6, at 9:30 p.m.; Brown.)

SPORTS

Tuesday, Sept. 1
7:30 p.m. Soccer. WU vs. St. Louis U. Francis Field.

Wednesday, Sept. 2
7 p.m. Volleyball. WU vs. Maryville College. Athletic Complex.

Calendar Deadline

The deadline to submit items for the Sept. 10-16 calendar of the Washington University Record is Aug. 27. Items must be typed and state time, place, nature of event, and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include speaker’s name. In addition to the title of the event, also include your name and telephone number on all address items to Box McElroy, calendar editor. Box 1070.

Letting go

Benjamin Spock’s advice made the "terrible twos" bearable.

"Students expect their parents to walk with them, being there when they need them. It is lonely to intrude into their new lives unless asked," Coburn explains.

The relationship between parents and student is often shaped by the expectations and responsibilities that each carries with them. Some college students carry images of their childhood parents in their minds and also realize that their dreams are changing and they must take on a new and more independent identity.

"They are no longer associated with a particular school, church or community identity. Their peers don’t know their background. During college, students develop career, personal and sexual identities," Treger says.

"If you don’t change, parents may lose their identity for many freshmen. They are no longer associated with a particular school, church or community identity. Their peers don’t know their background. During college, students develop career, personal and sexual identities," Treger says.

Preview of college — continued from p. 1

The organization needed a university to host the institute. Detrick is treasuring the fact that the INROADS summer institute sponsored by the United Negro College Fund Board and recently received the organization’s "Volunteer of the Year Award."

"Upon hearing we were looking for a university to host the summer session, Glenn Detrick started going to work," says Warren. "He connected with the proper sources and reviewed the summer institute program."

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INROADS main objective is to provide places for college graduates with sponsorships to compete for career-related opportunities. The Pre-Collegiate Component is designed to prepare high school students for college via enrichment courses, training and development.

Soccer coach — continued from p. 1

was an assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1977 through 1980, his team qualified in the preliminary rounds in both Mexico and Costa Rica, but did not participate in Moscow because of the United States' boycott of the Olympics in the Soviet Union. His professional career includes eight seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL). From 1985-1986, he was with the Kansas City Comets; from 1979 through 1984, he was part of the World Class Soccer League; and from 1978-1979 with the Cincinnati Kids.

Ivvy was an assistant to the St. Louis Steamers, he was a member of the team that won the Division three times, and was a member of the team that participated three times in the play-off with the Continental Indoor Soccer League (CISL). He was named an All-American four times.

Carolyn Sanford

academic, personal and career counseling, tutorial services, and opportunities to compete for career-related summer internships. The summer institute at Washington University is part of the Pre-Collegiate Component. The College Component provides students with consecutive summer internships with local sponsoring corporations.

Warrren says the summer institute was a "wonderful growth and development opportunity for the students, the University and the INROADS Louis affiliate. Washington University has a fine academic reputation and the students were excited to participate in the institute. We feel very good about the institute. I hope this is the beginning of a long-term relationship with Washington University," Warren says.

Chancellor William H. Danforth said, "Washington University is pleased to be a partner with INROADS in providing this opportunity for high school students of the St. Louis area."

Aug. 27-Sept. 5

All college students struggle with what the Washington University counselors call the 3Fs: identity, independence and intimacy. "Students gradually separate from their parents as they develop a sense of identity, learn to handle the responsibilities associated with independence and establish intimacy," Treger says.

Coburn and Treger found that leaving home is often a hard step for many freshmen. "They are no longer associated with a particular school, church or community identity. Their peers don’t know their background. During college, students develop career, personal and sexual identities," Treger says.

Experimementation with sex, drugs, alcohol and new lifestyles can be a major part of this process. Boys may come home for Thanksgiving break with an earring, girls with a radical hairstyle. Clothing from resale shops may replace the Izods and Polos.

These changes are symbolic of the struggle going on inside. Your children are trying on new identities and are trying to "figure things out before. Parents can help by being supportive and not trying to take control," Coburn adds.

James T. Madore

Women needed in psychology study

Women aged 35 to 60 are needed to participate in a doctoral research study sponsored by the Department of Psychology at Washington University. The project focuses on the conscious relationships and activities of women in their middle years of life.

Participation involves a brief telephone interview to determine eligibility for the study and a 45-minute face-to-face interview. Research aides paid $10. For more information, call Angela Rosenberg at 889-6522.