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Greenbaum named dean of John M. Olin School of Business

Stuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., associate dean for the Division of Student Affairs, has been named dean of the John M. Olin School of Business, announced Chancellor William H. Danforth. Greenbaum has served as director of the Banking Research Center at Kellogg since 1976. "Stuart's experience in business higher education and in community activities make him well suited to direct the next phase of Olin's growth," Danforth said. "He will be a strong leader and build on our tradition of excellent business education."

"I am looking forward to working with the talented students and dedicated faculty and staff," Greenbaum said. "Alumni, parents and friends have been full partners in the school's dramatic progress to date. It gives me great confidence to know I can count on these dedicated friends to help us enhance an already outstanding school."

"The school and the University have enjoyed extraordinary leadership, making the challenge most palpable and exhilarating. My job is to continue the great, unfinished work of my predecessors." Greenbaum will assume the post July 1, 1995, succeeding acting dean Lynn Pankoff, Ph.D., and Robert L. Virgil, Ph.D., who served as dean from 1972 to 1993.

"Stuart is exactly the kind of dean we were looking for: A strong scholar, teacher and administrator with a commitment to the greater community."

— Ronald Evans

Student slain, another in fair condition; campus pulls together in wake of tragedy

In the wake of the abduction of two undergraduate female students — one of whom was killed — the Washington University community is pulling together to cope with the tragedy.

At 4 p.m. on May 8, the University held a special gathering for community members who felt affected by the abduction. Facilitating the program was the St. Louis-based Aid for Victims of Crime. The meeting, which about 350 people attended, was held in the Women's Building Dance Studio, and was open only to members of the University community.

In addition, special counseling and support efforts have been instituted by the Division of Student Affairs. Students, friends and family members are being provided any assistance they may need. The special number for students and others to call for counseling is Beeper Number 990-0064. Please use your touch-tone phone to enter the phone number at which you would like the counselor to return your call. The University call-in information line is 935-6014.

According to Major Case Squad police, two undergraduate female students were abducted by two assailants late Friday evening, May 5, from outside of Chuy Azrula's Tex-Mex Restaurant (commonly known as Chuy's) at 6405 Clayton Ave. in the Dogtown area of St. Louis City. A 1994 Jeep Cherokee with New Jersey plates 65A-WP2 was stolen by the assailants, described as two black males in their early 20s. They drove the two students in the vehicle to the East St. Louis area of Illinois. The vehicle was recovered in St. Louis City and is in police possession. One of the students, senior Melissa G. Aptman of Miami, was slain and the other student is hospitalized in fair condition. Her name and location are not being released by police.

Plans for an on-campus memorial service for Aptman are being made for Thursday afternoon or evening at a time and location to be announced later. In honor of Aptman, the Washington University flag is being flown at half-mast. Chancellor William H. Danforth issued the following statement: "We are shocked and saddened by these tragic acts of violence against two of our students. All of us at the University — students, faculty, and staff — will do everything possible to be of support to the families and friends of Melissa and the other student. Our hearts go out to them. We share the grief of Melissa's family over their profound loss, and we will make every effort to be of assistance to anyone affected by this terrible incident that took the life of a wonderful person who was only days from her graduation."

Karen Levin Coburn, associate dean of students, spoke at a press briefing in the Alumni House May 6. Coburn has been counseling Aptman's friends throughout the tragedy. Danforth spoke at the briefing as well, along with Thomas J. Deutsch, senior class president, and Adam L. Stanley, treasurer.

"There's been a steady stream of students coming to visit her apartment mates," said Coburn. "They're doing everything they can to help her. They're trying to do what is a human thing to do at a time like this. Every time a new group of people walks in, they tell stories and talk and reminisce and cry. They are really thinking about her and her life. "Our students are coming together as a community in the face of this situation that is so senseless. That is what is so hard for them. They are also taking a great deal about the joy of Melissa's life. I have a great deal of respect for all of them and the way they are providing support to each other."

On behalf of the senior class, Stanley said, "We wanted to express our deep sorrow and shock and surprise at the fact that this did happen and it happened so close to graduation. There are 1,200 of us (seniors). I don't think there will be a senior in the class who won't think about the fact that it could have been them. Regardless of whether you knew Melissa, you know she had 13 days to graduate. After four years of working and going through the undergraduate program here, the idea that it can be taken away from you that senselessly is painful for a lot of seniors."

Stanley knew Aptman as a fellow member of the Student Life staff. They also were in classes together for the past four semesters, including a speech class, where, he said, "I found out she really had a sense of humor. Melissa was very friendly, excited about everything. You never, ever saw her when she wasn't smiling ... just a really friendly, enthusiastic person. I would just like to extend sincere regrets and sympathy to all of her family and friends, and to also urge the rest of the senior class to really pull together during this time and help each other out in whatever way we can."

Deutsch extended sympathy to one of the class officers, a close friend of Aptman's. "We hope that she, as well as many other friends (of Aptman's) on campus can cope with this tragedy," said Deutsch. "Together, we can move on and..."
Exercise can reduce risk of falls in older people

Exercise can reduce the risk of falling in elderly people, especially if the exercise is aimed at improving balance, according to a multicenter study reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study describes the combined results of eight independent clinical trials that measured the value of several types of exercise: weight training, stretching, endurance training and balance training.

Participants whose exercise regimen included balance training fared particularly well and reduced their hazard of falling by about 25 percent, said lead author Michael Province, Ph.D., associate professor of biostatistics. J. Philip Miller, professor of biostatistics. Province said the study is valuable for showing that short-term exercise can protect the elderly against falls and that such activities are feasible in the elderly. Preventing falls especially is important considering their substantial impact on health and economics, he said. Every year, about 30 percent of people over 65 years old experience a fall. Roughly 10 to 15 percent of these falls result in serious injuries such as hip fractures.

A fall for an elderly person dramatically increases the risk of institutionalization and death. Fall-related costs for billions of dollars annually, a price that is likely to increase in the coming decades as the average age of the U.S. population rises.

This trial was not designed to address the larger question of how to reduce injuries from falls, Province explained. The investigators hope to explore this issue in future studies.

— Juli Leitner

Molecular oncologist elected into National Academy of Sciences

Stanley J. Korsmeyer, M.D., professor of medicine, pathology and molecular microbiology, has been elected into the National Academy of Sciences. Elected into this organization is one of the highest honors that can be given to an U.S. scientist.

Established in 1863, the National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists dedicated to furthering science and its use to benefit the public. New members are chosen in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Korsmeyer is also chief of the Division of Molecular Oncology in the departments of Medicine and Pathology and is an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. He is known for his groundbreaking research on the genetic control of programmed cell death, a process in which cells are genetically predisposed to die at a strategic time. Programmed cell death is known to occur as a normal part of human development; for example, it serves to weed out unnecessary cells during development of the nervous system. In recent years, Korsmeyer and other researchers around the world have discovered that programmed cell death also plays an important role in many human diseases, including cardiovascular conditions, Parkinson's disease and autoimmune disorders.

Korsmeyer's work focuses primarily on its role in causing cancer. Researchers in his laboratory have identified several genes that prevent and reverse programmed cell death. In 1985, he and his colleagues identified a new cancer-causing gene called Bcl-2, referred to as a "cell savior" for its ability to block programmed cell death. Korsmeyer has found that Bcl-2 may be linked to lymphomas. In recent years, he and his colleagues have uncovered other genes, Bax and Bad, that promote cell death and regulate the balance between cell proliferation and cell demise. Their work eventually may lead to therapies to prevent or treat diseases.

Korsmeyer joined the Washington University faculty as an associate professor of medicine and molecular microbiology in 1986 and became a professor in 1990. In 1993, he received the Pasarow Foundation award.

Volunteers needed for back acne study

Researchers in the Division of Dermatology are looking for volunteers to take part in a study of an experimental acne treatment. Volunteers must be over the age of 18, have acne on their back or chest and should not be taking oral acne medications. The treatment combines the use of light therapy and a topical medication to shrink the oil-producing glands where acne begins, said principal investigator Luciana Hruza, M.D., instructor of medicine. The medication is designed to penetrate the oil-producing glands. Researchers suspect light therapy will cause the glands to shrink. The purpose of the study is to determine whether the treatment can cause prolonged acne remission without the need for acne medication.

Participants will be compensated for their time. For more information, call 434-1991.

Cell biologist to deliver Erlanger-Gasser Lecture

Cell biologist Günter Blobel, M.D., Ph.D., will deliver the annual Erlanger-Gasser Lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the School of Medicine. Blobel's research has helped explain a vital question in cell biology: how newly formed proteins cross membranes to reach their destinations within and outside of cells.

The lecture, titled "Protein Traffic Across Cellular Membranes," will take place in the Carl V. Moore Auditorium at 4550 Scott Ave.

Cells in the human body contain billions of proteins that constantly must be replaced. In order to perform their various jobs, these proteins have to be delivered to the appropriate spot. The orderly manufacturing and routing of these proteins is vital to the body's functioning.

Blobel's laboratory discovered that proteins contain molecular "zip codes" that help them reach their correct destinations. The zip codes interact with recepto- tors and other molecules in the cell to open channels in cell membranes.

Through these channels, proteins can leave the cell or gain access to internal cell compartments. Blobel and his col- leagues are working to gain a clearer understanding of this process.

Blobel is the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Professor of Molecular Biology at Rockefeller University in New York and an investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Among numerous awards in recognition of his achievements, Blobel was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1983, and received the prestigious Gairdner Foundation International Award in 1992. In 1993 he received the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award in 1993. He was awarded a degree from the University of Tübingen in 1969 and a doctorate in oncology from the University of Wisconsin in 1976.

The Erlanger-Gasser Lecture is sponsored by the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology in honor of Joseph Erlanger, M.D., and Herbert Gasser, M.D. Erlanger was head of the Department of Physiology from 1910 to 1946. Gasser became head of the Department of Pharmacology in 1946. Erlanger and gasser shared the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine with Carl D. Cori and Gerty T. Cori in 1947 for their discovery of fundamental properties of nerves.
A single class at the University of Kentucky inspired Kathleen Brickey, J.D., James Carr Professor of Criminal Jurisprudence, to study law. As an undergraduate, she happened to take one course in federal communications law, taught by a former Federal Communications Commission commissioner. "I enjoyed that, so the very next year and after almost every class I would go and ask the professor hypothetically," said Brickey. "Have you ever thought about going to law school? Your mind works like a lawyer's.

I got her thinking about the legal field, and she decided to take the LSAT. The rest, as they say, is history.

Today, Brickey, who is the only woman occupying an endowed chair at the School of Law, is a leader in criminal law. Her three-volume treatise, "Corporate Criminal Liability," for example, synthesizes the existing laws and serves as a guidebook for the legal profession when dealing with white collar crime.

"People studying corporate crime need to start reading her treatise," said G. Robert Blakey, O'Neill Professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame. "Her analysis is the standard, everything else is commentary. Kathy has taken all of these disparate decisions and written them in a straightforward, intelligible manner. She is an unusually clear thinker and thorough scholar. If there is a topic you need to catch up on, you can grab something she wrote and not need to read anything else.

"Kathy is one of the top people in the country on criminal law in general and specifically in corporate criminal law," Blakey added. "She is one of the brightest young people I know and she has extremely level-headed criminal law," Blakey added. "She is one of the brightest young people I know and she has extremely level-headed criminal law."}

Kathleen Brickey, J.D., with first-year law student Geoff Gerber.

In a second project, Brickey is analyzing information on white collar crime, not only among students at Washington University, but among white collar crime herself. 

"Professor Brickey has the ability to bring the information out of you," said Erik Bolinder, one of Brickey's students, who will graduate in May. "I have gone to her with questions and her response is 'What do you think? She helps me work it out analytically. When she works with you like that it is a real learning experience.

At first Brickey appears shy, but in actuality she uses her words economically, said Bolinder. "If you think of words as a commodity, she spends them wisely. Brickey always has a smile and time to talk to students," he said. "Her door is always open, you never need an appointment. Another thing that stands out is that she is a great listener. In class she hears as many perspectives as possible, draws everything out of the class she can before making a comment.

Brickey credits the late F. Hodge O'Neal, former dean of the law school, George Alexander Madill Professor of Law, and one of her mentors, for identifying the potential in the field of corporate crime. 

"Hodge had thought about how a need for specialization in corporate and white collar crime was bound to arise. White collar crime was a field I could work in the rest of my professional life and still not run out of challenging projects to tackle."

Writing the guidebook

Brickey's first official project as a white collar crime specialist was to research and write "Corporate Criminal Liability." Until she wrote the treatise, white collar crime was really a mess of disparate rulings spanning more than 40 years.

"She was the first to take this sort of amorphous project and organize it," said Frank Miller, James Carr Professor Emeritus, who describes himself as Brickey's "No. 1 fan." "Kathy had to do lots of original thinking and make careful decisions as to what to include and what to exclude in the treatise. She is so organized and efficient that she wrote this major treatise in three years. It would take most of us three times as long to do it.

Brickey recently finished the second edition of "Corporate Criminal Liability."

In addition, Brickey found that her classes on white collar crime needed a text, so she wrote what is now the leading casebook on the subject, "Corporate Criminal Liability at Washington University and 50 other law schools. The 14-chapter casebook, co-authored with George Alexander Madill, is used at Washington University and 50 other law schools. The 14-chapter casebook, co-authored with George Alexander Madill, is used at Washington University and 50 other law schools.

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Analyzing environmental crimes

In a second project, Brickey is analyzing information on environmental crimes to learn key characteristics of environmental crimes and of environmental prosecutors. The project started with a database that includes every federal environmental prosecution from fiscal year 1983 through 1992.

"Most of the environmental statutes that have meaningful provisions were enacted around 1970 or later, so it's a fairly new group of laws. It was not until the 1980s there was no centralized prosecutorial unit for environmental crimes. Now, however, we are beginning to see more vigorous criminal enforcement," said Brickey.

"Although it is a departure from what I've done in the past, environmental crime is part of the broader field of white collar crime," Brickey said.

Brickey notes that there is growing interest in courses on white collar crime, not only among students at Washington University, but in law schools throughout the country.

"Traditionally, the various legal specialties were considered separate silos unto themselves," said Brickey. "But today, lawyers who advise business clients can neither afford to be unaware of how other areas of the law affect their fields of specialization, nor fail to alert their clients to the dangers in today's enforcement environment."
Exhibitions

“Centennial of the First Ph.D. From Washington University,” Books, photographs, and videos celebrating the University’s first Ph.D., granted to C. Isabel Malford in 1895. Through May 26. Biology Library, Room 200. Life Sciences Bldg. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 933-4026.

“Bachelors of Fine Arts,” School of Art exhibit opening the third week in May. 11:15 a.m. Opening reception. Gallery, upper floor, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-5490.


Lectures

Thursday, May 11


10 a.m. Thursday, May 11. “The 10th Annual Washington University Dance Theatre fall season announcement.” 7 p.m. The Missouri School of the Arts, School of Music. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-5490.
Chancellor Danforth to chair University's Board of Trustees

A t the May 5 Washington University Board of Trustees meeting, William H. Danforth was elected to serve as chairman of the board, effective July 1, when he retires as the University's chancellor, said William M. Van Cleve, current chairman of the board and partner and former chairman of the Bryan Cave law firm.

At the same meeting, John F. McDonnell, chairman of the board of McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Van Cleve were named vice chairmen of the Washington University Board of Trustees.

Clarence Barksdale and Van Cleve succeeded Leo M. Liberman, chairman emeritus of Ludwig G. Co., and William H. Webster, former head of the FBI and the CIA. The chairmen also included a "50th Reunion Class March" in 1975-76 school year. He received a Ph.D. degree in economics from New York University in 1964, and a bachelor's degree in economics in 1960. He is married to Margaret Elaine Webster now Wache Greenbaum. They have two children, a 25-year-old daughter and 22-year-old son. His wife is a Carthage, Mo., native and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate.

Stuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., talks to a reporter following a press conference on extraordinary service to the government. He taught economics and served as the chairman of the board of the Administration Institute, the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System, and the Federal Home Loan Bank System, among others. He has served on nine corporate boards as well. He was third appointed to the Federal Reserve Board as an advisory Council, and twice was officially commended for extraordinary service to the government and industry. He was appointed by Illinois Gov. James Thompson to the Illinois Task Force on Financial Services in 1985. Gov. James Thompson to the Illinois Task Force on Financial Services in 1985.

Washington University Record / May 11, 1995

Staff move from Hampton to West Campus

O n Friday, May 12, all of the University's administrative offices located at 1130 Hampton Ave. will begin moving to West Campus, 4245 Forsyth Blvd.

The move will be accomplished by Saturday, May 13, and all offices should be ready to provide regular service by Monday, May 15, said Glen Horton, assistant director of general services in the Purchasing Office.

All telephone numbers, campus box numbers and e-mail addresses will remain unchanged. The current building will be solid, said Thomas Fabricius, associate director of special projects, Facilities, Purchasing and Insurance and Safety offices of the General Services Office, Gift Accounting, Indirect Costs, Investments Accounting, Major Gifts, Payroll, Plant/Debt Reporting, Special Development, Sponsored Projects Accounting, Systems Procedures and Training, Tax Reporting. Telephone Services, Treasurer, University Billing and the Office of the Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees.

In addition, the George Warren Brown School of Social Work will move to the center from its Clayton location, the Midwest Center for Health Services Research and space for its doctoral students from Hampton to West Campus.

The Department of Music will relocate to a program of New Church Space while the Current Church Center will be vacated. The Hirth Student Center at the board of trustees until late 1963. A.H. Shepley retired as chancellor in 1961 and then was named chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The chairman presides at trustees' meetings, and, when asked, provides advice and assistance. The chairman was elected for a four-year term, and may serve as many as four two-year terms. The Princeton, N.J., law firm.

Stuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., talks to a reporter following a press conference announcing his appointment as dean of the John M. Olin School of Business.

Greenbaum assumes post July 1

and finance. Greenbaum has published two books and more than 75 articles in professional and scholarly journals. He is founder and managing editor of the Journal of Financial Intermediation and has served on the editorial boards of eight other academic journals.

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Washington University in 1959. Greenbaum grew up in New York City, graduating from Stuyvesant High School.

He is married to Margaret Elaine Webster. They have two children, a 25-year-old daughter and 22-year-old son. His wife is a Carthage, Mo., native and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences at Washington University, earning a bachelor's degree in economics in 1960. She earned a Fulbright Fellowship for a year of study in Germany, and later received a master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago. She earned a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan in 1966.

Olin is ranked among the leaders in business education and is fiscally strong, with an endowment of $580 million.

The school has an enrollment of more than 1,300 students. About half of the school's bachelor's students, 290 are studying full time for an MBA and 315 are studying part time for an MBA. More than 90 students are enrolled in the Executive MBA program and 25 in the Ph.D. program. The school has given Mark Wrighton, our new chancellor, the benefit of Bill Danforth's 40 years of experience at Washington University, as well as his accumulated knowledge and expertise with our national constituencies, including alumni, parents and friends. The chairmanship of our board is traditionally one where no salary is paid and is not involved in the day-to-day operation of the University. The chairmen presides at trustees' meetings, and, when asked, provides advice and assistance. The chairmen was elected for a four-year term, and may serve as many as four two-year terms.

John McDonnell noted.

The best-known example of this occurred at Washington University when Ethan A. Shepley retired as chancellor in 1961 and then was named chairman of the board of the board of trustees until late 1963. A.H. Shepley retired as chancellor in 1961 and then was named chairman of the Board of Trustees.
A recent survey of primates in Guyana has found that the monkey population has decreased over the past 20 years. This is a concern for researchers and University professors who conducted the survey, because monkeys are like the canaries in a coal mine — if they die, it’s a sign of a bigger problem.

Researcher Jane Phillips-Conroy, Ph.D., professors of anthropology in Arts and Sciences, conducted the survey, which was sponsored by grants from the National Science Foundation and Geographic Society. Their findings will be published in a 1995 issue of the International Journal of Primatology.

"We often use monkeys as marker species. Because they are easy to count and relatively easy to decline, that’s a sign that biodiversity in general is decreasing. Our findings in Guyana signal that we must begin conservation efforts there immediately," said Sussman. "The fact that even relatively small-scale pressures are enough to devastate monkey populations means we need to work with local inhabitants to minimize the destruction of monkey habitats and related biodiversity losses.

The small-scale pressures Sussman refers to are the local inhabitants’ practices of hunting monkeys for food and clearing the land for timber and farming, thereby destroying their habitats.

"But you can’t just go into a region like this and tell the inhabitants, ‘You shouldn’t hunt monkeys or cut down trees,’" Phillips-Conroy noted. "People in the area depend on the monkeys. They need meat and need to cut forests so they can farm and use the lumber. We must find a way to help local inhabitants see the value of keeping monkeys alive. And for that, we need to work with them. The only way we can make money by preserving the monkey populations is if we can find new ways to make money by preserving the forests.

Guyana is a prime research location, although only a few primatologists work there. And the country is located on the northeastern coast of South America, Offers the opportunity to study wild primates in the pristine and in the world and have a high
diversity of monkeys. In addition, after decades of anti-Western policies, the country now is open to outside participation, making it easier to travel and work there, he said.

The forests of this part of the world, which also includes Surinam, French Guiana, Peru and Brazil, remain relatively intact, said Sussman. Primates of this region share habitats and small-scale clear-cutting of forests appear to be exacting a devastating toll. However, while primates hunted in Guyana, these small primates have declined dramatically. Phillips-Conroy and the University researchers interviewed residents who commented that many animals they previously hunted in Guyana now are rare, or could not be found.

These monkeys that can live in many different habitats and are not hunted seem to have held their population relatively large. However, some species of monkeys in Asia, which are larger than the primates in forests, and are a popular food item, the golden-handed tamarin and squirrel monkey, the two smallest semiaquatic monkeys, are frequently found in secondary and edge habitats and were among the most often sighted species in 1994. The brown capuchin, a medium-sized monkey that can live in both primary forests and disturbed habitats, was sighted almost as often as the tamarin. Capuchins, another medium-sized species of monkeys, are the primary predators in edge habitats because they can adapt to crop raiding, said Phillips-Conroy.

"People eat a lot of meat in Guyana. It is considered a very prized food," said Phillips-Conroy. "Many animal populations have decreased significantly in the past 20 years, and not just other Guyana primate surveys, which were conducted by the Pan American Health Organization. At the sites surveyed in 1994, researchers found that groups of dense habitats, near rivers, did not have as many monkeys as only 10 years ago.

The Washington University 1994 survey survey showed that human activity—particularly, hunting—has decreased significantly in the 20 years since the last and only other Guyana primate survey, which was conducted by the Pan American Health Organization. At the sites surveyed in 1994, researchers found that groups of dense habitats, near rivers, did not have as many monkeys as only 10 years ago.

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Volunteers sought for 'STONE Soup' project

Organizers for the 'STONE Soup' project are seeking programmers and낌准备 and deliver meals to area home-... and 214th streets. The food, which includes a... university. Some students have been exposed to the...

For more information, call 454-9618, ...p72245cs@wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For information, call Sanfil at 935-5293.

Gloria White recognized for her community betterment efforts

Gloria W. White, vice chancellor for human resources, has been named a 1993 Woman of Achievement in the community betterment category by the National Association of Realtors and KMOX-AM radio. White was one of 10 St. Louis women honored for their contributions to the growth and development of the St. Louis metropolitan community. The awards were presented at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton.

White has held leadership roles in numerous civic and professional organizations. She said she is most proud of the joint effort she directed which was headed between St Louis University and St. Louis University School of Medicine in Springfield. Her talks were titled "Biomedical Science and the Internet" and "Distortion Product Otoacoustic Emissions: Basic Science and Clinical Issues."

For University College, is a charter member of the Missouri Academic Advising Association. She serves on the executive board as an elected member, representing the state's private colleges and universities.

To press


A feature article on the research and poems of Carter Revard, Ph.D., professor of education, is the cover story issue of The Osage Nation News. In addition, Revard's poem titled "An Eagle's Nation" is reprinted in a new book titled "Home Places: Contemporary Native American Writing From 'Sun Tracks.'"

Guidelines for submitting copy:

Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number and highest-earned degree, along with a typed description of your noteworthy activity to For The Record, c/o Carolyn Sanford, Campus Box 1070, or p72245cs@wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For information, call Sanfil at 935-5293.

Professor Robert Morley to create hands-on laboratory for first-year engineering students

R...or a former member of the U.S. attorney general's Advisory Committee on the Americas With Disabilities Act, and has served on the Hispanic Heritage Certification Institute's board.

For The Record contains news about a wide variety of faculty, staff and student scholarly and professional activities.

Of note

Karen L. Brock, Ph.D., associate professor of Japanese art history, received a Japan Foundation National Fellowship to spend the 1995-96 academic year in Kyoto. She is conducting a research... in Tokyo.

The Council of Students of Arts and Sciences recently presented its Faculty Awards to six individuals in recognition of their excellence in the areas of teaching, research and community service.

The Academy of Academic Advisors, representing the state's private colleges and universities, recently presented its Faculty Advisor of the Year Awards to six individuals in recognition of their excellence in the areas of teaching, research and community service.

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know that they may have taken Melissa Aptman in the name of the Melissa Aptman Memorial Fund so that gifts received to the Melissa Aptman Memorial Fund can be distributed to local children’s agencies.

In addition to the call-in-line opportunity, information on how to send money or pledge was provided by Joanne for the Melissa Aptman Memorial Fund. She then asked people to join in the call-in-line to support the community and to help others.

All the money raised for the Melissa Aptman Memorial Fund will be distributed to local children’s agencies. The number of people who joined the call-in-line exceeded expectations. The total amount of money raised for the Melissa Aptman Memorial Fund was $100,000.

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