5-18-1995

Washington University Record, May 18, 1995

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More than 2,300, to receive degrees at Commencement

More than 2,300 degrees will be awarded at Washington University's 134th Commencement on Friday, May 19. Of the candidates, approximately 1,249 are undergraduate students and 1,322 are graduate students. Commencement begins at 8:30 a.m. with the traditional academic procession into Brookings Quadrangle on campus.

Alumni of the Class of 1945, who will serve as grand marshal and lead the graduating students into the quadrangle, will receive a doctor of science. John "Jack" C. Danforth, former U.S. senator and brother of Chancellor William H. Danforth, will deliver the Commencement address. During the ceremony, Sen. Danforth will receive an honorary doctor of laws. John and William Danforth were re-elected in 1972 and ran successfully for the U.S. Senate in 1976, to which he was re-elected in 1982 and again in 1988. John and William Danforth recently received the Regional Commerce and Growth Association's Right Arm of St. Louis Award, and John and another former U.S. senator from Missouri, Thomas F. Eagleton, LL.B., University Professor of Public Affairs, shared the 1994 St. Louis Man of the Year award.

All of his achievements as a senator, Danforth said he is most proud of his Civil Rights Act of 1991, one of the nation's basic statutes for fairness in hiring, promotion and other employment practices. That same year, he was Senate sponsor of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. As the ranking Republican member of the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, which he chaired in 1985-86, Danforth was the first Missouri senator to chair a major legislative committee since World War II. He soon came a widely respected authority on international commerce. As a senior member of the Finance Committee, Danforth devoted significant attention to U.S. tax and international trade practices.

Since William H. Danforth assumed the University's chancellorship in 1971, he has conferred degrees at 24 Commencement ceremonies — long enough for the child in this 1974 photograph to have graduated from college. See pages 7-10 for story and photos highlighting Danforth's tenure.

Medical student creates new way to treat cystic fibrosis patients

When graduating medical student Krang Kirkpatrick saw a therapist whacking a cystic fibrosis patient on the back, he was shocked. "Did the patient forget to pay his bill?" he wondered. "Had he refused to take his medication?"

Like other cystic fibrosis patients, this man was treated twice a day. The medical therapy, called manual percussion, dislodges the sticky mucus from the airways and lungs that otherwise would impair breathing. Cystic Fibrosis, a lethal hereditary disease, is caused by a defect in the mucus-producing glands in the airways, pancreas, liver and intestines.

Kirkpatrick decided to test this idea for his student research project. For a mentor, he sought out Michel M. Ter-Pogossian, professor of education and religious studies and chair of the Department of Religion, who encouraged and supported his research effort. Kirkpatrick applied for a grant from the St. Louis Man of the Year award, and was funded.

Continued on page 11

Graduating seniors win numerous academic and leadership awards

Driving force

Medical library named after Bernard Becker, M.D., who helped guide the facility's design and construction
Gyeonggi University Record

Senior political science major Will Schiesser, a 20th-century-themed hat wearer, was chosen as the Trombone Club's 2019 Trombone player of the Year. "I've been playing the trombone for over 10 years," he said. "It's a challenging instrument, but it's also very rewarding."

Assistant Professor of Political Science Tony Fitzpatrick, who was chosen as the 2019-2020 Outstanding Undergraduate Advising Award recipient, said he enjoys seeing his students succeed. "I love helping students find their passions and turn their dreams into reality," he said. "It's a great honor to be recognized for my work in advising."
Jack Byrne, executive director of the Central West End Association, admits he was skeptical last spring when social work student Natalie Clapp came knocking with a plan to involve herself in the work of his community organization.

As it turned out, only a few days of serious discussions about how busy I already was and of other organizations that had tried to recruit her slipped by.

"But she countered with persistence and increasingly cogent arguments and I decided to give her a try," Byrne said.

Clapp, a graduate student at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, was looking for a field study practicum project that would be both challenging and rewarding. Byrne had just the job for her.

Her assignment was to get residents of a particularly blighted block of homes in mid-town St. Louis to work together toward improving the neighborhood.

"I had always wanted to graduate school with a mission to help people improve that society with a formative effort to save urban public school kids that would be both challenging and rewarding," Clapp said.

Warren Brown School of Social Work, was out there in the rain helping the children.

"And the fourth — a national championship for finishing in the top three of an event. And the fourth — a national championship for finishing in the top three of an event.

"Meaux has split his time and his energy between academics, athletics, service to the community and ministry. Each quadrant is vital to his whole being, like the four chambers of the heart working as one.

"What's that? Did I push him enough?"

"As it turned out, only a few days of serious discussions about how busy I already was and of other organizations that had tried to recruit her slipped by.

"But she countered with persistence and increasingly cogent arguments and I decided to give her a try," Byrne said.

Clapp, a resident of the nearby Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood, has been deterred. In a matter of days, she had surveyed community leaders, business owners and residents and developed a list of neighborhood needs and concerns.

She then established a summer youth program, doled out basketball guidance and organized a litter brigade, swimming parties and field trips to Forest Park. She also met with neighborhood adults to volunteer their time in a study program for the children.

"I'm for as long as I'm concerned," said Juanita Sanders, a resident of the neighborhood since 1953. "She has been very good for the children, the school and the neighborhood. She is very dedicated. Last week she was out there in the rain helping the children with Operation Brightside."

One person that Meaux met midway through that first autumn was Ted Gibbons, a three-year team captain. "If you don't want to be a national champion, you can't do that, you're not a true champion."

And he led the Bears to the 1995 UAA outdoor crown after a succession of second-place finishes.

"Coach Gibbons always told us to be a champion on championship day," said Meaux, a three-year team captain. "If you can't do that, you're not a true champion.

The past four years I've been looking over my shoulder because we hadn't taken home the title team.

"You always feel personally responsible when you're the leader of the team and you fall a little short. You look toward yourself even if you all get first places individually — who is responsible for the 5-0-0? Did I push him enough?"

"Meaux has worked closely with Clapp at the Community's Eagle Field Elementary School. "She has the confidence of the children and the parents, and I believe, too, it is a very powerful thing. I believe she could have them turn the world over."

"One of Clapp's biggest campaigns in the neighborhood has been the preservation of Field School, a campus of public schools that's been closed by the city's Board of Education. Many residents see the school as critical to the neighborhood's future and Clapp has been at the forefront of a grassroots effort to save Field.

"The idea of going back to school after 20 years was very scary, but my children, my husband and I thought about it and decided to go for it."

"I thought we had accomplished a lot so far. But I also thought this was the beginning of a very important part of our lives."

"The idea of going back to school after 20 years was very scary, but my children, my husband and I thought about it and decided to go for it."

"I made a few polite suggestions about a parent-teacher organization or the neighborhood car pool, I've always tried to identify a need and fill it."

"Jack's course made me realize that by concentrating on the big picture — on the community as a whole — my efforts might help a lot more people."

"For now, Clapp would like to continue her work with the Central West End Association. The organization has found enough money to hire Clapp on a part-time basis temporary through the summer, and she is not the only one hoping the job will become more permanent.

"Clapp is out in the rain helping the children.

"Parents and longtime residents of the neighborhood told me that until the neighborhood talk of dreading the time when she is no longer present," Byrne said. "She has introduced new projects, expanded existing ones, gained assistance of new people and earned the respect and gratitude of all who have worked with her and benefited from her leadership and from the outcomes of her projects.

Gerry Everding

Academics, athletics, community, religion complete Meaux's life

Once a week — every week — for three years, senior Antone Meaux, a member of the City College campus basketball team, has been tutoring kids at Field School, a campus of public schools. "I just made up my mind to tutor," Antone said.

"I thought a career as a family therapist in the community and ministry. Each quadrant is vital to his whole being, like the four chambers of the heart working as one.

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Medical student/pianist explores link between neurosciences, music

Gregory Foltz, who will graduate from Washington University in 1995, has given up a career in music to become a neurosurgeon. An accomplished pianist, he played in piano choirs and opera companies around the United States. Gregory Foltz believes that the brain can transform a collection of sounds into an intensely moving experience shifted his focus from music to neurosciences.

Foltz grew up in Rochester, Ill., where his parents showed their four sons to explore any interest. So when a grand piano arrived one day from a deceased relative, the 9-year-old plucked into lessons. In high school, Foltz won many awards, including a Presidential Scholarship in piano performance. This, combined with a talent for athletes in both the indoor and outdoor mathematics. Her athletic accomplishments transferred to Washington University in 1990. And, during two eight semesters. She amassed 160 hours; over five years yet within the traditional calculated to the University record of 62.45 seconds, which she spent two years as a full-time accompanist, he played piano arrangements to me — healthy mind, healthy body, among other things. So, I’ve always kept involved in many different activities to give a sort of balance.”

Another interest, she said, was high school science teacher Glen Bott, who challenged her with electrical technology and problem solving. He gave me a jump start for a college science career,” she said.

Melton balances her world with varied accomplishments included as a sprinter on the University track team, which she co-captained in 1993 and 1994, and a University record of 62.45 seconds, which she holds for the indoor 400-meter run. Plus, she is part of University record-setting teams in both the indoor and outdoor 4x100-meter relay and the 4x400-meter outdoor relay. To her outstanding accomplishments in academics and athletics, Melton received the W. Alfred Hayes Award for leadership and the A. Gwendolyn Drew Award for an extracurricular academic standing and positive contributions to varsity athletics.

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In her college career, Genevieve Melton has brought new dimensions to the old adage, “Healthy Mind, Healthy Body.” After graduating from Southern Illinois University in 1990, she became an Edwardsville surgeon who cares about the patient’s way of life and his family doctor would,” said Foltz. “We established a connection that I admired what he did and he supported my music.”

Her conversations with Foltz think about the brain’s role in creating and perceiving music, and how different areas of math and neurosciences. “You can analyze every note in a great work by, say, Mozart, with a computer understanding what music ultimately expresses and how it is perceived,” Foltz said. “Similarly, you can understand which areas of the brain are responsible for different aspects of music perception that it understands how they combine to create a complex experience that is both math and music.”

After his junior year at SUIE, Foltz spent two years as a full-time accompanist, even playing for choral rehearsals in New York’s Lincoln Center. Then he transferred to Washington University in 1988 to add science to his music major. She came to Washington University because it is a premier institution for neuroscience,” he said. “At the same time, I was hungry to explore my scientific interests with some of the truly outstanding scientists and institutions in music.

The decision to become a neurosurgeon came during his senior year. Like music, neurosurgery is a daunting, immensely difficult skill that comes from years of intense focus, said Foltz. But Foltz was drawn to the added challenge of understanding the normal and diseased brain. “And it is particularly rewarding to intervene in some of the most devastating illnesses that can affect a person,” he said.

Foltz obtained a bachelor’s degree in music and biology in 1994, and was named Phi Beta Kappa and University Cum Honore. He also received a Daniels Award for Scholarship in Music. A Distinguished Student Scholarship helped support his first four years in the School of Medicine’s M.A./M.D. program, where he found a very supportive environment. “From the very beginning, I had access to mentors such as Thomas A. Woolsey,” Foltz said. “He has spent a lot of time encouraging me, giving me advice and helping me make decisions, but that large department at a major medical institution can only be found in St. Louis. Thomas A. Woolsey, M.D., professor of neurology and neurosurgery, directs the neurosurgery program at Washington University. He encouraged Foltz to do research in his laboratory, which had a strong emphasis on blood vessels in the brain.

Ralph G. Dacey Jr., M.D., professor and head of neurological surgery and president of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons, was an important clinical mentor. He taught Foltz that an excellent neurosurgeon also be involved with his family and be active in administration, education and in the broader aspects of neurosurgery beyond patient care. “It is awe-inspiring to watch him at work in his operating room,” Foltz said. “You see the human brain functioning right in front of you — the neurosurgeon impacts on the very fabric of what distinguishes a human being.”

Melton, an all-state track star in New York, found she missed running. Melton attended high school in New York City, where she found a very supportive environment. From the very beginning, she had access to mentors such as Thomas A. Woolsey, M.D., professor of neurology and neurosurgery. Her mentor, born in China, is a computer scientist who immigrated to the United States when she was 17 and earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics. Later, when Melton was 7, her mother returned to school to get a master’s degree in computer science.

“I observed my mother going to school and I also started to understand that there is a whole world of knowledge out there,” said Foltz. “From the very beginning, I had access to mentors such as Thomas A. Woolsey, M.D., professor of neurology and neurosurgery. He encouraged Foltz to do research in his laboratory, which had a strong emphasis on blood vessels in the brain.

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Fulbright winner heads to Taiwan as marketing intern

Senior Shelia J. Holsey became captivated by the Chinese lan-
guage during her first year in high school.

Now, the East Asian studies major will delight in speaking Chinese while in Taipei, her duties will include translating magazine articles from English into Chinese and analyzing how American business policies will affect the company. She is ready for her foreign assignment. "Washington University is very strong in languages," said Holsey, who minored in French. "I'm very well prepared to go to Taiwan and then to graduate school," said the 1994 recipient of the Ansehl Prize for Excellence in Chinese.

Architecture student drawn to building beautiful, low-income housing

Jeff Frahm began his architecture career as a board carrier, the low man on the totem pole in a carpenter's shop.

The board carrier is just what it sounds like: the person who carries the boards from one area to another to keep them from falling and bringing them closer to the worksite, said Frahm, who is receiving a master's degree in architecture. "I was awful at that," he said. "I don't think I could work and the forearm would say, 'See that big pile of lumber over there, move it over there. So you have to look at all the boards and make sure they are straight and then move them. After a few days, as the water evaporates from the boards, they start to twist again so you have to check and move them again."

Fortunately, that only lasted a couple of weeks, said Frahm. He used his expertise to work in a artists' workshop and housing area in Chicago. The competition, Forum/Chicago, is sponsored by Gerard Gutenschwager, FAIA, dean of the School of Architecture. The faculty is a mix of those who see architecture as a high-priced profession, and who see architecture as a high art, and others who concentrate on social issues.

"Fifty percent of people in the country can't afford a house — the American dream. Yet the architecture profession seems divided over the value of designing for the poor. One project Frahm worked on as part of the alliance was a siteplan for downtown housing.

Unlike many of his classmates, which are not concerned by such things as budgets, this one involved many real-life roadblocks. Some of the issues that arose were the importance of being able to park close to the house, so residents could get in and out quickly. Frahm found that often city residents prefer to use the front door. "As architects, a lot of times we idealize how the street is the place for the community to interact. But residents don't want to be in the street — that's where drive-by shootings happen."

"Even with everything I've done this semester, I'm just beginning to understand some of the problems," said Frahm. "Fifty percent of people in the country can't afford a house — the American dream. Yet the architecture profession seems divided over the value of designing for the poor. It still costs too much money to build homes as inexpensively as we know how to today."

Frahm is no slouch on computers, either. During his first semester at the School of Architecture he won third place in a national competition sponsored by Learn Television based in Chicago. The competition was U.S. America, called for the design of a virtual space or forum for people to exchange ideas and communicate using computers. Frahm's expertise also earned him a position as a teaching assistant for three semesters, teaching computer-aided design and digital rendering, imaging and animation.

After he graduates, Frahm, along with fellow architecture major Juffri Benitez, will travel to Valos, Greece, to help design an artists' workshop and housing area in an abandoned brick factory.

Debby Aronson

May 18, 1995
Robynn Ragland performing as a member of "Five of These" at Broadway Oyster Bar.

As graduation loomed, Ragland finally decided to take the plunge and follow her heart. "I've been trying to do music all my life. I don't care if I'm $55,000 in debt," she said. The week Ragland decided to take her chances with a music career a local label indicated interest in signing her. Although she opted for another plan, Ragland felt like it was a positive sign that she had made the right decision. "But I just don't want to do anything else."

One of the biggest hurdles Ragland faced was the resistance of her father to her passion picking up music. "He always said, 'Just get that degree.'"

"Now, the closer I get to graduation, the more my dad is. He's a very proud dad and very supportive of me. In fact, the plan is he's going to give me a new guitar for graduation," said Ragland.

From her mother, Ragland will receive a new microphone. Ragland can use her new gifts at the law school commencement ceremonies, when she and Dave Truman, also a law school graduate and president of the Department of Music's Chamber Choir, will sing "America the Beautiful." "It's a cool arrangement; very bluesy," said Ragland.

Meanwhile, Ragland's professional projects continue. During finals Ragland completed a demo recording for Giant, a major record label. "My producer will be bringing me rough mixes in the middle of finals for me to listen to."

"If the company likes what it hears Giant might be offered a recording contract, but she recognizes there are many risks involved. Still, if it doesn't work out, Ragland can use her education in entertainment law to stay in the music business, her first love.

—Debby Aronson

Business major, news editor, senior class treasurer enjoys juggling act

At month, Adam Stanley knew one of the biggest secrets in recent Washington University history: the name of the professor he had been selected to succeed William H. Danforth as the next chancellor.

As one of the student representatives to the Board of Trustees, Stanley, who graduated from the John M. Olin College of Business this month, had an edge on the rest of the University community. And as a member of the staff of Student Life newspaper, he got a bit of a head start. "When you know the prime candidates—or people you think you know—they're very curious," Stanley said. "But I was really impressed that my friends from the paper didn't cross the line; they didn't ask me about the candidates."

Stanley might say he was just fortunate to be on the board and know that the next chancellor would be Mark Wrighton, Ph.D., provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But friends and officials at Olin, the school that Stanley said is like heavy cream — he usually rises to the top— agreed. "Amin is an extremely personable and outgoing person; he's one of those people who Bobst andDargad strudel hard. I really thought about going to L.A. and trying to make it in music; it's where my heart is," she said.
University have constituted a
the first time what he has
how quickly the years have raced by. That his tenure is the
probably the minimum that an honorable person could do,
that had rifled many American campuses. "There was
momentarily in difficulty," he said of the radical period
in the 1960s. "Chancellor Danforth
Globe-Democrat's 1977 Man of the Year. In his acceptance speech the chancellor explained the many
rea-
the world, to be involved
beyond his dreams. "The
activities," has fulfilled him
his definition, "the most
commitment to education, by
his own behavior, for profes-
community that occurred in the 1960s, not only in St. Louis, but throughout the nation," he said.
Elizabeth "Ibby" Danforth applauds as her husband, Chancellor William H. Danforth, is honored as The
Globo-Democrat's 1977 Man of the Year. In his acceptance speech the chancellor explained the many rea-
sons he was pleased with the award. "It signifies a healing of the strained relations between university and
community that occurred in the 1960s, not only in St. Louis, but throughout the nation," he said.
Mark S. Wrighton, Ph.D.,
dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "This has been
professional and personal integrity," said James E. McLeod,
other than his own family. "Chancellor Danforth has set high standards, by his own behavior, for profes-
unparalleled service to the University.
least an hour with the students," said Gail
Danforth, who often is seen at her husband's side. "This
is a privilege." Ibby Danforth will receive
this has been a privilege." Ibby Danforth will receive
 honorary degree. The scholarship annually provides a community

the teaching of science and revolutionized the teaching of graduate students.

Danforth's answer was commitment to education, by his definition, "the most
important of all human activities," has fulfilled him
beyond his dreams. "The
opportunity to work for one of the greatest institutions in the world ...
this has been a privilege."
The year was 1964 — prior to Chancellor Danforth's switch from medicine to administration — when he demonstrated a piece of that day’s medical equipment.

President Bush is welcomed by Chancellor Danforth and student volunteers/leaders on the platform in the Athletic Complex Field House Feb. 17, 1987. Bush praised Washington University as a shining example of his vision of a "Thousand Points of Light." He used that theme during his presidency to express support for an increase in volunteerism across America as a way of improving society. Bush recognized the efforts of numerous Washington University student volunteers, 680 of whom were given special seating at the speech.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new $13 million John M. Olin School of Business building were held Oct. 7, 1983. Funds for the building were raised through the Alliance for Washington University. Above (left to right) were: Robert L. Virgil, then dean of the business school; Charles F. Knight, chair and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co. and a University trustee; Chancellor Danforth; W.L. Hadley Griffin, chair of the board of Brown Group Inc. and then chair of the University’s Board of Trustees; and George H. Capps, president of Capitol Coal and Coke Co., general chair of the Alliance for Washington University, and then vice chair of the University’s Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Danforth with 1992 honorary degree recipients Jacqueline Joyner-Kersee, Olympic track and field gold medalist, who received a doctor of laws, and Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children’s Defense Fund, who received a doctor of humanities and delivered that year’s Commencement address, “The Measure of Our Success.” Danforth has been on hand as more than 150 received honorary degrees. The recipients have included St. Louis Symphony conductor Leonard Slatkein, comedian Bob Hope and filmmaker Charles Guggenheim.
More than 200 faculty gave Chancellor Danforth a standing ovation at the May 8 meeting of the Faculty Senate. From left, Paul Michael Lützeler, Ph.D., chair of European Studies and Rosa May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities, Nicholas Dopuch, Ph.D., Hubert C. and Dorothy R. Moog Professor of Accounting, Danforth, and Michael W. Friedlander, Ph.D., professor of physics, listen as individual faculty members praise Danforth’s tenure. In appreciation of Danforth’s exemplary leadership, the faculty also presented him with a replica of the Bears statue that stands in front of the Athletic Complex.

Chancellor Danforth helps the football Bears celebrate their victory over the University of Chicago 25-7 in November 1991. Danforth is a fervent fan and frequent spectator at Washington University sports competitions.

Chancellor Danforth began the tradition of reading “bedtime stories” on the South 40 every year during freshman orientation. Through the years he has read from James Thurber, E.B. White, George Orwell, and other authors of his liking.

Chancellor Danforth listens to members of the Association of Black Students at a reception he hosted for friends of the University in fall 1994.

Brothers meet at the introduction ceremony for the first presidential debate of 1992. The first nationally televised three-person debate in U.S. history was held in the Athletic Complex Field House on Oct. 11. U.S. Sen. John C. Danforth introduced Chancellor Danforth prior to the televised portion of the debate.

Chancellor Danforth participates in the telethon.

Photographs by Joe Angeles, David Kilper, Bob Srenco and Herb Weitman.
Danforth era brings great achievements

Danforth crafted an opinion piece on freedom of expression.

"I've taught some of the brightest students and the best teachers at Washington University, and I've seen it firsthand. I've seen it in the way they treat each other, in the way they conduct themselves, in their work ethic. It's contagious," he said.

He continues to marvel at the University's role in the country's top 25 universities. The University has maintained balanced budgets for the past two decades and is engaged in a program to improve services to students while maintaining and reducing administrative costs.

The chancellor's words of encouragement for the future:

"To be worthy of its heritage, the University will continue to evolve and improve, much as it has in the past," said Danforth.

Family matters

The quintessential family man, Danforth has had three children: son Jack, daughter Susan, and son-in-law T.S. Eliot's granddaughter, Jennifer. He has always been a family man, and value of a life of service and has never forsaken these early lessons.
Although some students wait to look for a job after they graduate, several graduate anthropological students of Robert Susman, Ph.D., professor of anthropology, are not only employed, but are leading significant conservation efforts around the world. All five students — Josephine Andrews, Donna Hart, Michael Fay, Claudia Olejniczak and Shawn Lehman — will finish their dissertations in the next year or two, says Susman.

The field of conservation is ripe with employment opportunities, Susman said, and an anthropological degree is one of the best training grounds for international conservation efforts. A long-time advocate of drawing the local population into conservation efforts, Susman has received admiration from leaders of various wildlife organizations.

Andrews, director of the Black Lemur Project in Madagascar, agrees with his theory.

"If you are interested in working with people or in political conflict, then anthropology puts you in a good position for working with local people," she said, adding that unless researchers understand the "traditions, hopes, beliefs and feelings" of the indigenous people, then "conservation is never going to work." Andrews is combining her interest in primate biology with her interest in the local populations. Part of her project involves identifying and promoting alternative sources of income, such as tourism, that would benefit the local people and their forest, which is being severely deforested to make way for agriculture.

Her programs also focus on a long-term ecological research on black lemurs and their forest habitats, a field research and intensive training program, and educating school-children about their environment.

"It's a fantastic project," says John Pfeiffer of the Smithsonian Institution's biodiversity program, in which undergraduates can participate. He adds that "Conservation and the Congo gorilla population." Olejniczak has received grants from numerous organizations, including the Fullbright Foundation, Boule Fund, Leakey Foundation, and the Chicago and Milwaukee zoological societies, and has spent more hours observing or working among the gorillas and elephants.

"His project was the focus of the June Wildlife Conservation article in three years ago. His dissertation will examine the effects of gorillas and elephants on the forest," says Olejniczak.

"Many of us interested in conservation gravitate to Bob Susman in the anthropology department," Hart says. "He's a well-known and highly respected conservationist. He was, for example, one of the first to highlight the risk to the primate populations in Madagascar to the Whitley Award — a major international recognition of conservation efforts around the world. Olejniczak has received grants from numerous organizations, including the Fullbright Foundation, Boule Fund, Leakey Foundation, and the Chicago and Milwaukee zoological societies, and has spent more hours observing or working among the gorillas and elephants.

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Internships give students behind-the-scenes look at TV network

Senior Josh Gotthelf gets nostalgic every time he watches "48 Hours." The show, an English major from Boston, worked as a full-time intern for the CBS news magazine program over winter break. He helped with writing captions for stories. "I was also involved in the editing involved," said Davis.

"I really did learn how the television industry works," said Davis. "I not only got the chance to learn about the behind-the-scenes activities, but I also got to experience what it's like to work in a television network."}

"The best part of the internship was getting to work with some of the top professionals in the industry," said Davis. "I was able to learn from them and gain valuable experience that I can use in my future career."

"I would definitely recommend this internship to other students," said Davis. "It's a great opportunity to get hands-on experience in the television industry and see how the behind-the-scenes work is done."

In addition to his work on "48 Hours," Davis also worked on the "CBS Evening News" and the "CBS This Morning." He said he enjoyed working on all of the different shows because it gave him a chance to see how different types of news stories are handled.

"The amount of work we do in a day is incredible," said Davis. "It takes a few days to complete."}

"The students have been referred to the Career Center. Students interested in learning more about the CBS internships for the winter break or summer may call Davis at 935-6806 or Sutherland at 935-4613."

Community remembers senior Melissa Aptman

As approximately 50 students gathered in front of the Aptman family's home in St. Louis to say goodbye to Melissa Aptman, her family and friends gathered to remember her life. Aptman, a senior at Washington University, was killed in a car accident on May 11.

"Melissa was a light in our lives," said her cousin and Aptman's sister. "She was always there for us, no matter what. She will be missed dearly."}

"Melissa was more than just a student to us," said her father, Robert Aptman. "She was our daughter, our friend, and our family. She will always be with us in our hearts and minds."}

"Melissa was a bright light in our lives," said her mother, Melissa Aptman. "She was our joy, our laughter, and our love. She will always be with us in our hearts and minds."
The portion of the cell outside the mechanical replacement hip that patients ticulation of the ball-and-socket hip joint an electronic database of more than 30 computer-aided design techniques to begin technology. He merged image processing and Medicine’s Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology characterized messenger ribonucleic acid Semenkovich as the other author. He showed that the proteins fatty acids. He presented a talk on the application of signal analysis in a neutralized corrosion. The task was based on work he performed in the summer of medicine; Paul E. Swanson to associate of medicine; William C. Parks to associate professor of Goldberg to associate professor of medicine; Daniel F. Sahn as associate professor of pathology.

Two biology seniors win Specter Prize

Two graduating seniors in biology have been named recipients of the Marian Smith Specter Prize in Biology for 1995. The winners are Michael S. Chua and Paul E. Swanson. They were selected as the best among research done by 18 honors biology seniors. The students were honored at the Department of Biology honors symposium on May 17 in the Life Science Center. “These undergraduates have produced research that is worthy of renowned, well-regarded professionals,” said Danny H. Kohl, Ph.D., professor of biology and chair of the Specter Prize committee. “The entire University can be proud of their achievements.”

Chua developed a test to identify two proteins that bind to a portion of a complex enzyme human fatty acid synthase, which is key to the production of fatty acids. He showed that the proteins are expressed in the cytoplasm of the cell, not the outer part of the cell outside the nucleus — and can be regulated by glucose. His research introduces students to volunteerism in the community.

Chua won the prize for his work charaterizing messenger ribonucleic acid proteins in the laboratory of Clay F. Semenovitch, M.D., assistant professor of medicine. Chua developed a test to identify two proteins that bind to a portion of a complex enzyme human fatty acid synthase, which is key to the production of fatty acids. He showed that the proteins are expressed in the cytoplasm of the cell, not the outer part of the cell outside the nucleus — and can be regulated by glucose. His research introduces students to volunteerism in the community.

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During the recent sixth annual 1996 Awards Des- tination Reception, students, as well as student touring volunteers, were invited to the Wash- ington University’s Division of Student Life. This program was sponsored by the University of St. Louis. The awards presented during the reception include: the Distinguished Service Award, Diversity Leadership Award, and the Victor H. Farwell Award. With the exception of the Farwell award, members of the Division of Student Affairs and faculty select the winners. The Victor H. Farwell Award Committee chooses that recipient. The Outstanding Program Award recognizes excellence in the planning and presentation of theme, and single-event programs by student groups. “Into the Streets” received the award in the single event category. The program introduces volunteers to the student community by walking with local social service agencies.

Both the Jewish Student Council and the Catholic Student Council won the award in the spring events designation for the “STONE” scope program. The STONE in the title stands for Students Together Offering VolunteerismEveryday. Since last November, students have volunteered to deliver meals, clothing and hygiene items, to the homeless in St. Louis City. The Reflections for Peer Educators program receives an honorable mention in the same category. Reflections works with the Program, which has the emotional and societal aspects of eating disorders, body image and self-esteem.

The students’ Outstanding Program Award in the men’s category for the 1995-96 academic year, Michele Hanshaw, a history and African and Afro-American studies major, received the Victor H. Farwell Award. This award also honors exemplary leadership to the University community. Hambach, a resident assistant director, served as co-chair of the Association of Black Students’ program- ming committee. In that role, she helped plan programs, which were part of the campus Symposium held April 2-8.

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Samuel Wells elected president of American Surgical Association

Samuel A. Wells Jr., M.D., Bixby Professor of Surgery and head of the Department of Surgery at Washington University in St. Louis, has been elected president of the American Surgical Association. The only other Washington University surgeons to serve as president of the association were Fred C. Eder, M.D., former head of the Department of Surgery, and George P. Woods, M.D., professor emeritus of the Division of General Surgery. The American Surgical Association is the oldest surgical society in the nation. The scientific and honorary organization, with 1,000 members, recognizes leadership in surgery in the United States. Wells was elected to the post by a vote of the organization's members during the association's 115th annual meeting, held recently in Chicago. He will serve as the association's president and chief executive officer of its management team for the year preceding next year's annual meeting. Wells is known for his research and clinical expertise in oncology and endocrinology. He has been particularly interested in endocrine and metabolic diseases, and last year he and his collaborators at the School of Medicine developed a genetic test that accurately identifies individuals who have inherited a certain type of thyroid cancer. He is responsible for removing the thyroid gland in affected family members to prevent the development of thyroid cancer.

In 1981, Wells was named head of the School of Medicine's Department of Surgery. He came to Washington University from Duke University School of Medicine, where he was a professor of surgery and director of the school's clinical research unit. Wells has been a member of the American Surgical Association since 1976. He is also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and serves as a vice-president of the organization. Wells is editor-in-chief of the Journal of the American College of Surgeons.

Occupational Health Program protects employees who conduct animal research

Employees who conduct animal research at the School of Medicine have the potential to be exposed to a wide range of diseases. To protect employees, the medical school has an extensive Occupational Health Program. As part of the Occupational Health Program, employees are offered vaccines to safeguard them from diseases ranging from tuberculosis to rabies to measles. Employee Health Service also conducts health surveys on all employees who work with animals to establish a baseline of information in case an employee is exposed. Employees learn about the Occupational Health Program in orientation and from the primary investigator of the lab in which they are working, said Marilyn Miller, clinical nurse specialist in Employee Health. During orientation, employees learn about the various diseases and vaccines needed to protect them and employees. "I think the veterinarians here do a wonderful job of making sure the animals are protected and the people are protected from animals," said Miller. "It's a two-way street.

Employees working with monkeys should receive vaccines for tuberculosis and influenza. Other employees may need vaccines for rabies. Animal care providers receive skin tests for all of the diseases mentioned above.

Miller said Employee Health follows up on any animal-related injuries, such as bites or scratches, that happen on the job. "We will do a work-up, determine if infection has occurred after exposure. If necessary, we will schedule the employee for a follow-up visit and a blood test to check for antibodies," he said. "We also will determine if one of the diseases posed a risk for this employee."

If employees come in contact with sheep, chickens or pigs, they should receive a tetanus/diphtheria vaccine and a tuberculin skin test. If employees work with animals that could carry rabies, such as dogs or cats, they should receive the rabies vaccine. "I think the veterinarians here do a wonderful job of making sure the animals are protected and the people are protected from animals," said Miller. "It's a two-way street.

For more information or to arrange for vaccinations or skin tests, employees should call 362-3528.

"I think it's important to stress that the program is free and available to employees working with animals. It's a benefit for employees," Miller said. "All it requires is one call."

Burr named billing operation executive director

Bob Burr has been named executive director of Shared Billing and Collection Services (WUSBCS). As a member of the WUSBCS management team, Burr will be responsible for all financial services and for the functioning of business operations within WUSBCS. Joining Pollifari, WUSBCS management committee chairperson, said the committee will provide day-to-day oversight and coordination for the executive director. "We are very pleased with the selection of Bob Burr," Pollifari said. "And as a member of the WUSBCS management team, Burr will be responsible for all financial services and for the functioning of business operations within WUSBCS." He has used frogs and flies as research animals that could carry rabies. Some of these animals are cats, bats and dogs. During their childhood years, females who work with cats are often exposed to toxoplasmosis, which can harm a developing fetus. If employees come in contact with sheep, chickens or pigs, they should receive a tetanus/diphtheria vaccine and a tuberculin skin test. Animal care providers receive skin tests for all of the diseases mentioned above.

Miller and her associates in Employee Health work closely with veterinarians to ensure that all animals are protected and that the people are protected from animals. "I think the veterinarians here do a wonderful job of making sure the animals are protected and the people are protected from animals," said Miller. "It's a two-way street.

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"We were one of the country's top medical schools with the most modern facilities, but the old library could not match that reputation," Becker recalled. "The new library has become one of the jewels of the medical center complex, and I am proud to have my name identified with it."

Researcher Lily Yeh Jan to deliver Lowry lecture

"I can't imagine a more appropriate way to honor the outstanding contribution of Bernie Becker to medicine and science. He was the major force behind the construction of this wonderful facility," said William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine. "I am proud to have my name identified with it."

Becker is a recipient of numerous awards and the author of many scientific publications. He also is a collector of books. The Becker Collection of rare books on ophthalmology and the visual sciences is a major component of the library's internationally recognized rare book collection. The catalog for the Becker Collection is cited by scholars and rare book librarians around the world.

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At a reception following the dedication ceremony of The Bernard Becker Medical Library at 660 S. Euclid Ave., Becker, M.D., professor and emeritus head of the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, visits with his grand- daughter, Amherst Becker, and his son, Robert Becker. Bernard Becker chaired the committee that oversaw the library's construction and design.

Medical library dedicated in honor of ophthalmologist Bernard Becker

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Researchers are available for interviews. For more information about the lecture, call 362-7053.
Exhibitions
“Centennial of the First Ph.D. from Washington University” Books, photographs and manuscript concerning the University’s first Ph.D. granted to A. Isabel Mullord in 1895. Through May 26. Avery Library, Room 200 Life Sciences Bldg. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 935-3405.

Calendar
Thursday, May 18

Friday, May 19

May 22
10 a.m. Immunology/immunohematology seminar. “Disruption of the Igf1 Gene: Effects of Hyperinsulinemia on the Isotype Switching,” Hans Ottgen, assn. prof., of medicine, School of Medicine, St. Louis. Third Floor Auditorium, St. Louis Children’s Hospital.

Music
Sunday, May 28
3:30 p.m. Brass band concert and clinic. Featuring Sweden’s Umea Brass Band, the World Brass Band championships in 1989. Sponsored by the Dept. of Music, Regional Commerce and Growth Association, World Affairs Council and a consortium of music dealers. Saint Louis Symphony Community Music School, 560 Compton Hall. 549-4550. Free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Miscellany
Thursday, May 25
4 p.m. Neurosciences thesis defense. “Transcriptional Autoimmunity in Neurological Disease,” John J. Kline, graduate student, Pathology, Yale Medical School, 360 South Road.

Friday, May 26
11 a.m. Neuroscience thesis defense. “Memory, the Neuronal Basis of Emotional Dysregulation,” Elizabeth Wells, senior research fellow, BioStatistics Center, Department of Social and Physical Health, and General Practice, Christchurch School of Medicine, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Wednesday, May 31

Missouri}
May 18–June 3
The planning effort started with and will involve members of the Board of Trustees. It has been especially helpful. Council members, who are from a wide variety of professional, academic, and personal backgrounds, look at students as wealth and weakness and develop plans for the future. In the past, task forces and representatives from each school, as well as University Librarian and Student Affairs, have presented their findings to the Board of Trustees. The mission of Washington University is the promotion of learning—learning by students and by faculty. Teaching, the transmission of knowledge, is as important to us as research and service. Faculty composed of scholars, scientists, artists and members of the learned professions serve society by advancing the store of human art, science, knowledge and by providing direct services, such as healthcare.

Our goals are:

- To continue our excellence in teaching, research and service to students;
- To prepare students with the attitudes, skills and habits of lifelong learning and with the professional skills and liberal arts background necessary for a successful career; and
- To provide the infrastructure to support teaching, research, scholarship and service for the present and for future generations.

(The approved by the Faculty Senate Council on Oct. 27, 1994, and by the Board of Trustees Dec. 2, 1994)