Volunteering the energy

Olin students get down to service...

Last fall, a group of six master's of business administration (MBA) students from the John M. Olin School of Business introduced a new community service program called Project Olin Cares (POC).

Through POC, business students now are working with three non-profit organizations in the St. Louis area on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings: Habitat For Humanity, in which volunteers build homes with and for the St. Louis area working poor; St. Elizabeth Hall, a residential-care facility for the elderly; and the St. Louis Area Food Bank, which stocks and distributes food for the needy.

Students sign up to work with the organization of their choice for one two- to four-hour volunteer assignment per semester. Individuals are grouped into teams of three to four and report for duty at their scheduled times given by the organizations.

"POC is perfect for students who are interested in volunteering as a charitable cause but refrain from doing so because they don't have a lot of time to give," said Karen Chow, an MBA student and a POC committee co-chair. "What's attractive about the program is that it offers students a short-term commitment to a long-term community-service activity. While individual contribution is small, collectively, our impact is significant."

Those who have volunteered for Habitat For Humanity spend Friday afternoons doing preparatory work at building sites. Large teams of volunteer builders from the community arrive at the sites on Saturday knowing that business school students have gathered the necessary tools and supplies and have completed the advance work that enables the volunteer builders to get right on the job.

On Friday afternoons, POC also dispatches students to St. Elizabeth Hall to spend time with elderly residents painting, making phone calls and playing bingo.

Students who volunteer at the St. Louis Area Food Bank spend Saturday mornings sorting food that comes into the food bank. "They show them what to do, and it's something that students find very rewarding," said Louis Henderson, salvage coordinator at the food bank.

...while others in campus community prepare to go 'Into the Streets'

The organizers of the Saturday, Feb. 24, "Into the Streets" volunteer program are dedicating it to Andrea R. Goff, the 1995 Washington University graduate who was killed last summer in her Pontiac, Md., home.

Goff's friend Lindsey Bresnick, a junior in political science in Arts and Sciences, who also hailed from Pontiac, has been working with senior Damon T. Vincent, who is majoring in chemical engineering and in biology in Arts and Sciences, to honor Goff.

"During Into the Streets, faculty, staff and students will work side-by-side on Feb. 24 as volunteers for local social-service agencies. "I spoke to some of Andrea's roommates," Bresnick said. "They were talking about what to do to remember her. They were thinking about organizing some sort of community-service day. Andrea's life at Washington University was surrounded by community service. That's why we felt this was a suitable way to remember her." Bresnick also has worked with representatives from the Division of Student Affairs and the Campus Y, and plans for the tribute were formalized.

Goff was active in Campus Y programs and Leadership Through Service in St. Louis. Bresnick said. Through the Campus Y, Goff spent about 20 hours a week tutoring children in troubled schools and organizing programs aimed at getting high school students to address racial justice.

The tribute is "an excellent thing to do in memory of Andrea because she was so devoted to community service here," said Lindsey Globe, a sophomore majoring in psychology and minor in English in Arts and Sciences. "Into the Streets" is something that a large number of students will take part in. It's something Andrea would have been right out there with us," Globe chair's "Into the Streets" student committee.

Because Goff's mother, Irma Goff, will be unable to attend the tribute, the committee is taking photographs to send to her. As part of the tribute, white ribbons will be distributed during the program. "We decided on white because, to me, it symbolizes peace and the end of violence," said Bresnick.

Committee members also plan to write a letter about why they're dedicating the program to Goff. They will distribute the ribbons and read the letter as volunteers travel to the agency sites by van.

Goff was murdered in her home last July along with her father, pediatrician David Goff, her sisters, Sheri and Alyse, and their home contractor, Mark Aldridge. Bresnick has known the Goff family for years.

"Andrea took me under her wing when I showed up at Washington University as a freshman. She watched over me," said Bresnick, who is taking part in "Into the Streets" for the first time.

Although the tribute to Goff naturally may invoke feelings of sadness, organizers view "Into the Streets" as an opportunity for individuals to "get out of their routine, go into the streets and make a difference." People will see how rewarding and fun community service can be," said Globe. "I really would like them to walk away with a positive experience. We're also hoping they will want to become more involved with community service."

This year, for the first time, organizers have invited faculty and staff to take part in the program, in addition to students. Program leaders plan to extend the invitation to faculty and staff in the future, too. Between 120 and 140 volunteers are expected to participate. Among the volunteers' activities will be socializing with homeless mentally disabled men at a shelter; participating in a recreational event for residents of a nursing home; renovating houses owned by low-income residents; helping make garden beds in urban areas; and...
Expediment drugs may curtail disabling brain damage after stroke

For the first time in 20 years, School of Medicine physicians are testing experimental drugs that may curtail the devastating brain damage that can follow stroke. The tests are under way at several U.S. medical centers.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States, killing 150,000 of the 500,000 Americans who have strokes each year. It also is the leading cause of disability, accounting for the lingering symptoms of 2 million to 3 million Americans.

"Damage to even a minute part of the brain can result in a large number of events that injures a much larger region," said neurologist Professor Chung Y. Hsu, M.D., Ph.D., associate chairman of the School of Medicine's Department of Neurology.

No drugs to limit stroke damage are available, and in many cases, they fail to prevent crucial areas of brain tissue, becoming unable to walk, speak, or remember.

Patients in the trials receive an experimental drug or an inactive substance during the critical first hours after a stroke, when there still may be time to stave off further damage.

"So someone with a stroke should come to the hospital right away," Hsu said. "If they stay at home for a day or so, probably nothing can be done; we can't treat dead tissue."

Warning signs of stroke are sudden weakness or numbness in the face, arms or legs; difficulty speaking or understanding ordinary speech; sudden temporary loss of vision, especially in one eye; or an episode of double vision; sudden dizziness or unsteadiness; and a sudden severe headache with no known cause.

In the most common type of stroke, a clot blocks the flow of blood to brain tissue. "So, like a heart attack, stroke is a medical emergency," said Paul T. Akins, M.D., assistant professor of radiology and of medicine and lead investigator of the study. "But there's a strong emphasis right now on improving efficiency in all areas of medicine, and I think that teleradiology will prove to be an extremely efficient way of delivering expert radiologic interpretations to large, geographically dispersed health-care systems." 

Radiologists are adopting teleradiology for remote interpretation of CT, ultrasound, plain film, nuclear medicine and magnetic resonance images. This allows them to diagnose almost the entire spectrum of radiologically imaged diseases, from acute head injuries to giant cell diseases.

By surveying 145 radiologists in 1990 and 202 radiologists in 1994 at the annual meeting of the radiological society, Shile and his colleagues found that use of teleradiology increased from 34 percent in 1990 to 49 percent in 1994. Shile said he believes improvements in equipment and the competitive health-care environment are responsible for the increase.

The survey revealed that physician practices using teleradiology basically employed more radiologists and had more computerized imaging than those who did not use teleradiology. It also echoes a growing trend in radiology, Shile said. Medical care will be delivered by large health-care systems that span geographic areas, and with teleradiology, radiologists will be able to extend their expertise throughout vast health-care networks, he added. Many health-care planners have projected that future radiology services will be delivered by large groups of radiologists covering a number of separate hospital and outpatient facilities.

Project Spectrum

In 1994, the School of Medicine, BJIC Health System, IBM, Kodak and Southwestern Bell launched Project Spectrum, a three-year multimillion dollar pilot project to develop a model clinical information system. This system will allow teleradiology, video consultation and patient records to be shared among 19 BJIC hospitals.

"How to change the way medicine is practiced by electronically moving information from place to place," said R. Gilbert Fort, M.D., professor of radiology, an executive director of Project Spectrum and chief of diagnostic radiology at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. "This will allow us to provide high-quality specialty care across a wide geographic region at reduced costs."

Project Spectrum, which may be used as a blueprint for the development of integrated medical/telecommunications networks across the country, is the first system in the nation to comprehensively link an academic medical center with suburban, rural and metropolitan-based health facilities.

The trend toward large health-care systems covering large geographic areas eventually will cost some radiologists their jobs, Shile said. As in many specialties, fewer practitioners will be needed. "I think there probably will be fewer radiologists to service the needs of the health-care system as it is developing in this country," he said. "We're moving toward a system where we'll be training many more general internists and fewer subspecialists."

In the survey, respondents were asked about the number of radiological services in their group and the number of separate sites they covered. They also were asked about the situations in which they used teleradiology, the type of medical images transmitted, their perceptions of transmitted image quality and the methods by which their teleradiology equipment transmitted images.

The study showed that in 1990 and in 1994, 88 percent of radiologists using teleradiology were in private practice. The proportion of University of Washington radiologists using teleradiology increased from 16 percent to 21 percent in those same years.

Shile said the survey's main message is that teleradiology is moving into every-day medicine. "Our results suggest that teleradiology will be an important technology in the future of health care," he said. 

Diane Duke
Substance abuse focus of Lewis' research

Collins E. Lewis, M.D., is an associate professor of psychiatry who concentrates on research and clinical work on the treatment of alcohol and substance abuse. "I was really interested in how the brain works and how it relates to behavior, so psychiatry seemed like the way to go. But I needed to find a place where they took a medical approach," he said.

Science and medicine were important to Lewis from a very early age. Some might say he went into the family business. Lewis' father was a physician. One of the most important aspects of his family life was the value placed on learning — which came from his mother and father.

Another key value in the Lewis home was helping others. "We never wanted to line our own pockets," Lewis recalled.

Ironically, what first drew Lewis to medicine was neither a love of learning nor a particular desire to help people. He came to medicine through a love of science. "I interviewed for medical school, and it was very interesting," Lewis remembered. "When asked why I wanted to be a physician, I always said I liked science. I never said I wanted to help people. I don't know how the interviewers felt about that.

Lewis attended the Harvard University School of Medicine, graduating in 1971. After medical school, Lewis completed an internship in general medicine at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in St. Louis. During that year, he learned about Washington University's reputation in biological psychiatry.

Moving across the street

"I was working on one of the medical wards at Jewish, and there was a medical student from Washington University rotating through," Lewis said. "I don't remember how we got on the subject, but I talked about how I was interested in the biology of psychiatric illness, and I asked if he knew of any programs. He told me I was across the street from the best program going." Lewis moved across the street in 1972. "It was very funny," Lewis said. "It wasn't the typical process where you look at a whole lot of schools, I just walked across the street in my white intern uniform to meet with Eli Robins, who was the chairman of psychiatry then. I had been on call, and I was tired and hadn't showered. I certainly could have made a better impression, but they took me in any case.

As a resident in psychiatry at Barnes, Renard and Malcolm Bliss hospitals, Lewis worked with all kinds of mental patients. He was particularly enthusiastic about working with schizophrenics and patients with antisocial personality disorder, but he disliked working with substance abusers.

"When I first saw alcoholic patients, I was really turned off. When they came in, they'd be drunk, and they smelled bad. You had to put them up, and within six months or less, you see them again in the emergency room," he said.

That was 1972. By 1984, he was specializing in the treatment of substance abuse, becoming one of the first medical directors of the Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Program at The Jewish Hospital. He gave up that position in 1992 to spend more time on research, but substance abuse still occupies a sizable portion of his clinical practice and is the primary focus of that research.

After finishing his residency in psychiatry in 1975, Lewis returned to Harvard to earn a master's degree in public health. His plan was to work in Colombia, South America.

During medical school, he had spent a summer working in the Colombian city of Medellin, which is famous for its drug cartel. He and another medical student interviewed the families of 1,200 students in 1992 who came from the same hospital, and during that summer, he learned to speak Spanish and traveled throughout the country.

Barry Hong, Ph.D., associate professor of medical psychology and associate vice chairman for clinical affairs in the psychiatry department, worked with Lewis to bring his research and clinical work on the treatment of substance abusers to the forefront. "They asked me to become the medical director of the chemical-dependency program," Lewis said. "I knew a little bit about chemical dependency through research, but I didn't have much experience treating patients.

Embracing a new treatment model

Collins E. Lewis, M.D., initially thought he would be a surgeon when he entered medical school but instead chose a path in psychiatry.

After earning a master's degree in 1976, he returned to Colombia, but political problems there forced him home after only six weeks.

Upon returning to the United States, Lewis accepted an interim position as an assistant professor with the State University of New York at Stony Brook, but within a year, he had returned to the Department of Psychiatry at Washington University as an instructor in 1977. He initially worked in a study of depression and in a clinical study of the genetics of alcoholism.

"As a resident, I had a keen interest in antidepressant personality, and it was through his interest in inpatient behavior that I became involved with alcohol research," explained. Lewis was finding a niche in research and was looking to translate things into a form that patients will understand, regardless of the treatment modality. Lewis believes that "two models are preaching similar things but maybe just in different languages," Lewis said.

"I rejected the analytic, Freudian approach to psychiatry because I didn't understand it; it never made sense to me," Lewis said. "The organic medical model that Eli Robins and others developed here was something I could understand. I could say the same thing about Alan Marlatt's Relapse Prevention model.

Since vacating the medical director's job, Lewis has focused his research on finding ways to fine tune treatment for substance abusers. In several long-term studies of alcoholics, Lewis and colleagues have been working to identify statistically important predictors of relapse. They hope to use their findings to tailor therapy to fit the needs of individual patients.

Lewis has been a clinical researcher — very active both in the clinic and as a writer and reviewer of scientific papers — and that's fairly rare. — Barry Hong
Exhibitions
“Versions of the Self: The Poetry of John N. Merritt” Books and manuscripts tracing the life and works of a late St. Louis poet through March 1, Special Collections, Old Library, Level Five, Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 935-5495.

MetroLines: Transit Poetry From Around the World" Through February, International Writers Center, West Campus Conference Center. Hours: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays. 935-5376.

“Lifting the Veil Robert S. Duncanson and the Emergence of the African-American Artist” More than 50 paintings, manuscripts, newspaper clippings, and drawings from all periods of Duncanson’s career. Through March, Gallery of Art, St. Louis University. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. (See story, page 1.) 935-5409.

“High School Art Competition,” Through Feb. 25, Busch-Glattofond Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-5497.

Lectures
Thursday, Feb. 22
7:30 p.m. French Film Series, “Le Joue Se Laisse Faire” (1993), with English subtitles. Room 162 McDonnell Hall. 726-1565.

Friday, Feb. 23
7 and 9 and 11 a.m. Filmboard, “Cris Cross” (1948, BA W), starring Butt Lancaster and Yvonne DeCarlo. (Call 287-3726.)

Tuesday, Feb. 27
7 p.m. Chinese Film Series, “Firewall My Concubine” (1993), with English subtitles. Room 219 South Ridgley Hall. 935-5110. 24 concert features the Pikers, the Tufts Amalgamates of Boston; and No Strings Attached of the U. of Chicago Greenleafs; the Tufts Amalgamates of Boston; and the Tufts Amalgamates of the U. of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock. Room 295 West McDonnell Hall. 935-6055.


9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, “The Achievement of Therapists, Osteopaths and Others,” Jeanne Ryan, Kroc Professor of Medicine and pediatrics, New Mexico State U, Las Cruces. Room 353 West Campus Conference Center. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 362-7435.


4 p.m. Biology and biomedical sciences seminar series. "The Architecture of Therapists, Osteopaths and Others," Jeanne Ryan, Kroc Professor of Medicine and pediatrics, New Mexico State U, Las Cruces. Room 353 West Campus Conference Center. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 362-7435.


4:30 p.m. Art history and archaeology lecture. "The Spoils of War: Collecting in the 19th Century," Kris Kelly, assoc. prof., of art history and archaeology. Thursday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m. Social work lecture and panel discussion. "Violence in Our Community: Policy and Practice," James Herbert Williams, assoc. prof, of social work, will serve as mediator. Experts from local sources, courts and social-service agencies will discuss new research and policies and procedures in the juvenile justice system. For cost and credit info., call 935-4909.

Friday, March 1

4 p.m. Social science conference: "Raising the Bamboo Curtain: China's Anti-Western Campaign," by Felix Mendelssohn, Benjamin Britten and Charles Floyd. Graham Chapel. 935-5511.

Music
Sunday, Feb. 25
3 p.m. Student orchestra concert. Directed by Dan Precision, instrumental music coordinator and music in stage. Program: "Tragic" overtures by Johann Christian Bach, Viscount Concerto D minor by Jan Sibellius, Symphony No. 3 in A minor (Scottish) by Felix Mendelssohn, Saint Louis Symphony Music School, 560 Trinity Ave., University City. 935-5511.


Wednesday, Feb. 28
8 p.m. Jazz band concert. Directed by Chris Becker, jazz ensemble director. Gra- ham Chapel. 935-5511.

Performances
Friday, Feb. 23
7:30 p.m. Jammin' Toast. An a cappella concert featuring the Wu Falcons and the Greensleeves, the Tulsa Amendments of Boston, and No Strings Attached of the U. of Illinois. (Also Feb. 24, same time.) The Feb. 24 concert features the Pikas, the Tufts
**Miscellany**

**Friday, March 1**
8 p.m. Edison Theatre • "Stages Left" series presents "The Idiot Variations." (Also March 2, same time.)

**Saturday, Feb. 24**
10:11-3:30 a.m. Authors published panel discussion. Featured authors include David Carroll, Donald Finkel, and Ellen Dolan. Cost: $20 for the general public; free for WU faculty, staff and students. Edison Theatre, WU 935-6492.

**Tuesday, Feb. 27**
8 p.m. Poets Ecree, Ty Coswell will read from his works. Cost: $5 for the general public and $3 for WU students, faculty and staff. Edison Theatre, WU 935-1414.

**Thursday, Feb. 29**
7 p.m. Minor Vissen annual James L. O'Leary Neuroscience Prize Competition. Students and fellows present their work in an open program. Room 928 McDonnell Medical Science Bldg.

**Friday, March 1**
Continuous Medical Education conference reservation deadline. "Internal Medicine Residents in Training" to convene March 4 through May 22 in The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis Amphitheater. Cost: credit info. and to register, call 362-6891.

**Friday, March 1**
Continuous Medical Education conference reservation deadline. "Fourth Annual Refresher Course in General Surgery," to be held March 15-17 at the Eric P. Newman Education Center. Cost: credit info. and to register, call 362-6891.

**Friday, March 1**
Continuous Medical Education conference reservation deadline. "Fourth Annual Refresher Course in Cardiac Pathology and Updates," to be held March 21-22 at the Eric P. Newman Education Center. Cost: credit info. and to register, call 362-6891.

**Saturday, Feb. 24**
8 p.m. Social gathering. Carol Carkeet, Donald Finkel and Ellen Dolan. Cost: $20 for the general public and $10 for WU faculty, staff and students. Edison Theatre, 935-6494.

**Saturday, Feb. 24**
7 p.m. Presentation. The Ashoka Lecture. Cost: $20 for the general public, free for WU faculty, staff and students, and $5 for WU students. Edison Theatre. 935-6492. 

**Monday, Feb. 27**
7:30 p.m. Reception. For Conde will be held outside Room 162 McDonnell Hall.

**Tuesday, Feb. 28**
11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Room 162 McDonnell Hall. The free lecture, which is sponsored by the Department of English in Arts and Sciences, is open to the public and free of charge. The lecture will feature Mukherjee, who is a professor of English at the University of New York in 1990 and the University of California, Berkeley. Prior to that, she was a professor of English at the University of New York from 1987 to 1990. Mukherjee's other novels include "The Holder of the World," "Fare," "The Tiger's Daughter." (In addition to "The Middleman," which won the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction, Mukherjee has written one other short story collection, "Darkness," which was published in 1985. She is the co-author of a number of short story collections, "Days and Nights in Calcutta" (1977) and "The Second Half of the Tale" [1982], an account of the aftermath of the terrorist bombing of Air India Flight 182. In addition to her book reviews for The New York Times Book Review, the Philia Inquirer and other publications, Mukherjee also has written numerous essays on American-African contemporary culture and contemporary culture. Her honors include a National Endowment for the Arts Grant to the University of New York, Chicago, and the University of Chicago. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of Calcutta.

**Guadeloupean writer visits campus**

Guadeloupean critic and novelist Maryse Condé was selected by the "Read Voices: The French Caribbean Women Writers" during a lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in Room 162 McDonnell Hall.

**Friday, Feb. 23**
7 p.m. Literature. Monday's story collection "The Middleman and Other Stories" (1988), has been a professor of English and African American Studies. In addition to "The Middleman," which won the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction, Mukherjee has written one other short story collection, "Darkness," which was published in 1985. She is the co-author of a number of short story collections, "Days and Nights in Calcutta" (1977) and "The Second Half of the Tale" [1982], an account of the aftermath of the terrorist bombing of Air India Flight 182. In addition to her book reviews for The New York Times Book Review, the Philia Inquirer and other publications, Mukherjee also has written numerous essays on American-African contemporary culture and contemporary culture. Her honors include a National Endowment for the Arts Grant to the University of New York, Chicago, and the University of Chicago. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of Calcutta.

**Women hoopers beat fourth-ranked NYU**

Post's most momentous win of the season, the women's basketball team beat fourth-ranked New York University 59-51 last weekend at home. Junior Sara Scheller and Senior Jennifer Smith each scored 12 points to help extend the WU women's winning streak to each scored 12 points to help extend the Bears' UAA home winning streak to each scored 12 points to help extend the Bears' UAA home winning streak to 17-17 assists, eight rebounds and four steals. She was joined on the victory stand by

**Bears could clinch NCAA bid vs. Chicago**

Although the Washington University men's basketball team wrapped up a season with a second-place finish in the NCAA Division III Tournament with a win over Brandeis University (Waltham, Mass.) 93-70, the Bears

**Corporate outreach**

Mukherjee also has written numerous essays on American-African contemporary culture and contemporary culture. Her honors include a National Endowment for the Arts Grant to the University of New York, Chicago, and the University of Chicago. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of Calcutta.

**Student Union**

The November 1995 keynotes of Indian Awareness Week were delivered by Indian author and scholar. She teaches Caribbean literature at Columbia University New York. In Condi's Time, "The Middleman," which won the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction, Mukherjee has written one other short story collection, "Darkness," which was published in 1985. She is the co-author of a number of short story collections, "Days and Nights in Calcutta" (1977) and "The Second Half of the Tale" [1982], an account of the aftermath of the terrorist bombing of Air India Flight 182. In addition to her book reviews for The New York Times Book Review, the Philia Inquirer and other publications, Mukherjee also has written numerous essays on American-African contemporary culture and contemporary culture. Her honors include a National Endowment for the Arts Grant to the University of New York, Chicago, and the University of Chicago. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of Calcutta.

**Novelist Bharati Mukherjee keynotes Indian Awareness Week**

A

**Sports**

Compiled by Mike Wolf director, and David Moroson, assoc. director, sports information.

**Saturday, Feb. 24**
8 p.m. Poetry reading. Tyrone Coswell will read from his works. Cost: $5 for the general public and $10 for WU students, faculty and staff. Edison Theatre. 935-6494.

**Saturday, Feb. 24**
8 p.m. Porch reading. Tyrone Coswell will read from his works. Cost: $5 for the general public and $10 for WU students, faculty and staff. Edison Theatre. 935-6494.

**Saturday, Feb. 24**
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Policy director urges campus community to maintain its vigilance

A

though the number of reported cr

criminal incidents on the Hilltop

Campus decreased in 1995 — and the

crime rate here is significantly lower than

the national average — members of the

campus community should continue to take precautions for the safety of them-

selves and their belongings, said William

F. Taylor, director of the Washington

University Police Department.

“We had a good year last year, and —

we need to maintain our vigilance,”

Taylor said. “By and large, our numbers

didn’t look right.”

“We need to maintain our vigilance,”

we need to maintain our vigilance,”

Department.

Campus decreased in 1995 — and the

Hilltop Campus’ 1995 crime rate

was 53.7 reported crimes per 1,000 resi-

dents in 1994, the last year for which

national statistics are available.

“When one considers that the Hilltop

Campus is a community of 15,000 stu-

dents, faculty and staff, the crime rate

here is indeed low,” Taylor said.

The Hilltop Campus’ 1995 crime rate

was 19.6 reported criminal incidents

per 1,000 residents. The national crime rate

was 53.7 reported crimes per 1,000 resi-

dents in 1994, the last year for which

national statistics are available.

“There are thieves who specialize in this type of theft,

who walk through offices or dormito-

ries looking for their “unknown” opportuni-

ties,” Taylor said. “If you notice

someone in your building or resi-

dence hall who doesn’t appear to

belong there, don’t hesitate to contact

University Police at 935-5555.

“I like to tell people to trust their instincts. If something

doesn’t look right, it’s probably not, and it doesn’t

hurt to react to it,” Taylor said.

In addition to a regular telephone,

people may contact University Police

through one of the 67 “blue-light emer-

gency phones” located throughout cam-

pus and the surrounding areas. The

phones are so named because a blue light

shines above each of the phones.

Sixty-one emergency phones are

located on the Hilltop Campus; three

phones are located on the Fonth톤

College campus; and three are located on the

Greensway Walkway that begins at

Millbrook Boulevard and runs north into

University City.

The 61 Hilltop and three Fonth톤

campus emergency phones ring directly into the

Washington University Police Depart-

ment. The emergency phones do not require users to dial a

specific number; instead, pushing a single button automatically connects users to the

appropriate police agency.

Three more emergency phones will be

installed this spring near the newly con-

structed building housing the Departments of

Psychology in Arts and Sciences, and

one more phone will be added near the

New School of Law building once it’s

completed, Taylor said.

He encourages people to travel across

campus with a group of friends rather than

alone. If you are unable to travel across

campus with friends, Taylor suggests you

contact one of the three escort options

available to the campus community.

Disparity of wealth

If you store a wallet or a purse in a file

cabinet, lock the drawer even while you

are in the room. If you leave the office

just to grab a cup of coffee, lock the door

behind you.

“There are thieves who specialize in this type of theft,

who walk through offices or dormito-

ries looking for their “unknown” opportuni-

ties,” Taylor said. “If you notice

someone in your building or resi-

dence hall who doesn’t appear to

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University Police at 935-5555.

“I like to tell people to trust their instincts. If something

doesn’t look right, it’s probably not, and it doesn’t

hurt to react to it,” Taylor said.

in 1995 — a 34 per-

cent decrease from the 443 criminal

incidents reported in calendar year 1994.

More than 85 percent of these criminal

incidents involved thefts, which are de-

scribed as the non-violent larceny of

personal belongings, such as a purse taken

from a non-secured

phones ring directly into the University

Police in calendar year 1995 — a 26 percent de-

crease from the 376 thefts reported in 1994.

“We want to be careful that we don’t

hang our laurels just because the num-

ber on our laurels just because the num-

ber is indeed low,” Taylor said.

The Student Escort and Area Security

service is staffed by student volunteers

who serve as walking escorts from 9 p.m.

to 2 a.m. seven days a week when classes

are in session. The number is 935-7469.

Finally, if these two services are not in

operation, Taylor suggests people call

University Police to request an escort by

an officer.

Other safety tips to keep in mind include:

• Let someone know where you’re

headed in the evening and when you expect

you to return. You must travel alone,

walk in well-lighted areas where others

can see you.

There’s a service operated by work-

study students who provide vehicular

transportation from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven
days a week when classes are in session.

The number for this service, which is run

out of the University Police’s Transpor-

tation Division, is 935-7777.

The Student Escort and Area Security

service is staffed by student volunteers

who serve as walking escorts from 9 p.m.

to 2 a.m. seven days a week when classes

are in session. The number is 935-7469.

Finally, if these two services are not in

operation, Taylor suggests people call

University Police to request an escort by

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Laurence Meyer wins top forecasting prize

Elected the second time in three years, Laurence H. Meyer, Ph.D., professor of economics and radiological sciences, has earned one of the economics profession's top prizes for forecast accuracy — the Blue Chip Forecasting Award.

Meyer is a research associate with the Center for the Study of American Business and a member of the Washington University in St. Louis faculty.

The Blue Chip Economic Indicators newsletter, which is published by Capital Publications Inc. of Alexandria, Va., is the newsletter's quoted consensus economic forecast in the United States, according to its editor Peter T. Eggett Sr. The Blue Chip Forecasting Award recognizes Meyer's forecasts as the most accurate among a panel of 52 contributing economists surveyed monthly by the newsletter.

Meyer, a member of the Washington University faculty since 1966, received his Ph.D. in economics in 1965 from the University of Pennsylvania.

"Three out of four economic 'experts' are wrong 90 percent of the time," said William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "He was a very successful businessman and cared very much about Washington University. He was a wonderful alumnus and friend of the university."

Pamela Lokken named to independent colleges board

Pamela Lokken, director of governmental policy research, has been appointed to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Her term on the board, which began March 1, will extend through February 2000.

Based in Washington, D.C., NAICU works to keep the public and the policymakers informed about the accomplishments and public policy concerns of U.S. independent higher education institutions, including Washington University.

As director of governmental relations, Lokken is responsible for building effective relations with federal, state and local government representatives and for responding to government initiatives that affect the university.

"NAICU is at the forefront of advocacy and public policy concerns of U.S. independent higher education institutions," said H. Frederick Hageman Jr., a retired chairman and chief executive officer of Boston and emeritus trustee of Washington University.

Lokken received her B.S. degree from The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She received her M.D. degree from Washington University in 1979 and her M.P.H. degree from the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater.

She has served as a member of the NAICU board of directors, Lokken served on the board's Commission on Tax Policy from April 1995 to January 1996. She has served on the Consortium on Financing Higher Education's Public Issues Committee since 1992 and on the Board on Science and Technology's Legislative Committee since 1993.

Obituaries

H. Frederick Hageman Jr., emeritus trustee

A lumnum H. Frederick Hageman Jr., retired chairman and chief executive officer of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston and emeritus trustee of Washington University, died Sunday, Feb. 11, at his Marion, Mass., home. Hageman died of heart failure after a long illness. He was 89.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. George's Episcopal Church in Marion.

"Mr. Hageman was to Washington University a wonderful alumnus and trustee — a wise and thoughtful man, said William H. Danforth, chairman of the Washington University Board of Trustees. He was a very successful businessman and cared very deeply about his University."

A native of St. Louis, Hageman received a bachelor's degree in economics administration from the University in 1926. His finance career began in St. Louis shortly after graduation when he joined the Kaufman-Smith Co., an investment banking firm for which he was elected a director in 1928. Hageman was elected to the Wash. U. Board of Directors in 1946 and was elected him a delegate-at-large. The institute is a consortium of 34 universities.

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number, and highest degree earned. We will consider only your noteworthy activities, to For The Record, c/o Carolyn Sanford, Campus Box 1070, or campusbox1070@wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For more information, call San at 935-5295.
Faculty, staff join ‘into the Streets’ — from page 1

Woepeck said: “Into the Streets’ is a chance for us to be introduced or recon- scientiﬁed as a university. It’s a chance for us to develop our own personal space and to grow and develop. It’s a chance for us to see that it’s an opportunity to work with our students in the classroom setting, to show our students that there are opportunities beyond the normal classroom setting. To help faculty and staff understand that our students are really serious about their education and that they have a strong desire to get to know students on a more personal and level and participate in University programs outside of our normal classrooms.

For more information, call 935-5994,

Carolyn Sanofo