Mario Cuomo to keynote Goldfarb Hall dedication

Mario Cuomo, former New York governor and progressive mainstay of the Democratic Party, will provide the keynote address when the George Warren Brown School of Social Work dedicates its newly constructed Alvin J. Goldfarb Hall Friday, May 1. Nearly 500 of the school's faculty, staff, students and invited guests are expected to turn out for the lecture, which will be delivered during a formal dedication ceremony honoring Goldfarb and other significant donors to the school's building campaign. During his 12 years at the helm of one of the nation's most-populous states, Cuomo established New York as a leader in responding to a range of social crises sweeping the nation. He created the country's most-extensive drug treatment network, its largest program of housing assistance for the homeless, a nationally recognized plan for AIDS prevention and treatment and tough but constructive new approaches to criminal justice, particularly in the area of drug-related crime.

Cuomo launched the nation's first real alternative to welfare and a revolutionary 10-year commitment to New York's children called "The Decade of the Child." He also steered New York through balanced 12 consecutive budgets and cut more than half a million jobs. His record, which includes successful initiatives dealing with economic development, trade, competitiveness and other fiscal issues, has drawn praise from across the political spectrum.

"Mario Cuomo has for years been hailed as both the philosopher-king and the humble 'consensus' of the Democratic Party, a formidable, saintly genius of liberalism," said the New York Review, one of the nation's leading conservative magazines. "Since his efforts to avoid the 1984 Democratic convention, even many conservatives have accorded this, their archenemy, a certain respect."

Since leaving public office in 1994, Cuomo has returned to the practice of law as a partner in the New York firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher, where he conducts a practice in national and international corporate law. Since 1997, he has been co-chair, with William Bennett, of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

The Goldfarb Hall dedication will include a reception and tours of the building for the event's invited guests.

Reducing teen HIV is GWB project goal

As if troubled teen-agers in foster care didn't have enough problems already, research shows that family instability, home disruptions and mental health problems often place these adolescents at an especially high risk of HIV infection.

Changing teen behavior can be an incredible challenge, but students and faculty of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work will try to do just that this summer as they team with the independent Living Program of the Missouri Division of Family Services to test a novel HIV prevention program among 430 teens in St. Louis County foster care programs.

Funded by a $2.2 million grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), the pilot study will rely on a two-pronged approach that couples an intensive HIV education program with an incentive system that rewards teens by helping them save for their futures using Individual Educational Savings Accounts.

"Arts and Sciences alumni all..."

Arts and Sciences gives first alumni awards

Arts and Sciences at Washington University is holding an inaugural event to celebrate the achievements of alumni and special friends at 4 p.m. Friday, May 15, in Ridgely Hall's Holmes Lounge.

Five alumni who have attained distinction in their academic or professional careers and have demonstrated service to their communities and to the University will receive the first annual Arts and Sciences Distinguished Alumni awards. The Dean's Medal will be awarded to William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, for his dedication and service to Arts and Sciences.

The five alumni being honored are Judith Specter Aronson, A.B. '48, Ph.D. '57; Kenneth L. Fox, A.B. '38; Earle H. Harbinson Jr., A.B. '48; John P. Heinz, A.B. '58, and Marvin E. Levin, A.B. '47, M.D. '51.

"Arts and Sciences alumni all over the globe are engaged in an enormous variety of interesting occupations and activities," said Edward S. Masiac, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts and Sciences. "We have created this new Distinguished Alumni Award to recognize and honor just a few of our many graduates and special friends who have made outstanding contributions to the world in which we live. We are delighted to highlight their splendid achievements, and we look forward to honoring many more of our Arts and Sciences alumni and friends in the years to come."

Aronson has long been a local and national advocate for...
Eberlein named interim director of Cancer Center

Timothy J. Eberlein, M.D., has been named interim director of the Cancer Center, the nation's first cancer center at a teaching hospital, Barnes-Jewish Hospital and BJC HealthCare.

The announcement was made by A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chairman for medical affairs and dean of the medical school.

Eberlein, who joined the University in January, is the Byfield Professor of Surgery and a pioneer in the field of plastic surgery.

Eberlein is also in his ninth year as chief of Plastic Surgery at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

"This is an international opportunity to restructure a cancer center whose knowledge and leadership will be the key to our future," Peck said.

As interim director, Eberlein will work with the current permanent director, with hopes that he will be appointed to the position by the spring of 1999.

Eberlein also will oversee efforts between the BJC health system and Washington University to become a National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center. The designation can be likened to a "five-star" rating because it promotes official recognition of an institution's status as a premier source of cancer research and patient care.

The National Cancer Institute has reorganized its guidelines around four core areas that incorporate education and research:

- National leaders in cancer research and education
- A network of cancer centers that would be national leaders in cancer research, treatment, and education
- A large number of patients and the ability to do large-scale clinical research
- Core support laboratories that have been established, programs have been developed, and affiliations between the School of Medicine, Barnes-Jewish Hospital and BJC Health System have been strengthened.

"This is an opportunity to improve our patient care, research and education," Eberlein said.

Eberlein is a native of Nevada, Mo., and received his medical degree from Washington University School of Medicine in 1971.

He completed surgery residencies at St. Louis Children's Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine.

Eberlein interned at Presbyterian-University Hospital in St. Louis and served his residency at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

Eberlein is married and has two sons.

Dedicating the Martha Mae Lasche Technology Laboratory

On April 25, William A. Peck, M.D., chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine; Martha Mae Lasche, B.S., '50, (center) a retired national public health official; and M. Carolyn Baum, Ph.D., the Elias Michael Director of the Program in Occupational Therapy, attended the dedication of the Martha Mae Lasche Technology Laboratory at 444 Forest Park Ave. This dedication was held during the 1998 Program in Occupational Therapy Alumni Reunion.

Lasche's donation funded the occupational therapy technology laboratory, which is used by students pursuing their master's degrees in occupational therapy.

If the Cancer Center receives the designated status, the Cancer Center will receive funding for greater research and education efforts.

The National Cancer Act of 1971 authorized the NCI to support a network of cancer centers that would be national leaders in cancer research, treatment, and education. Its purpose is to ensure that the next generation of physicians and scientists in the field will have greater access to comprehensive training and that patients will receive more coordinated care.

Eberlein said that efforts to create a cancer center already have had an impact.

"Core support laboratories for cancer research have been established, programs have been developed, and affiliations between the School of Medicine, Barnes-Jewish Hospital and BJC Health System have been strengthened," he said.

Among the programs that have benefited from the NCI's support is the program in occupational therapy.

Eberlein continued:

"We are going to create an additional laboratory and a new faculty position to make sure that the facilities, the equipment and the people are ready to go."
Making dramatic inroads against ancient scourge

Stephen M. Beverley, Ph.D., and his wife, Deborah E. Dobson, Ph.D., examine the results of a recent experiment.

Epidemic Leishmania parasites

There were powerful genetic tools for studying bacteria by that time, but tropical parasites were in a backwater. Little was known about how Leishmania survives and thrives, and treatments were — and still are — primitive. The best available drug is a toxic heavy metal. A live vaccine, given as a toxoid, protects the mice against infection with virulent parasites. This potential vaccine now is being tested in rhesus monkeys in Brazil. In the course of this gene knockout work, Beverley obtained a mutant that requires a DNA building block called thymidine for growth. He then realized this mutant might be useful as a live vaccine, provided it could still provoke an immune reaction. It promised to be much safer than the conventional live vaccine because thymidine isn't available in the white cell compartlement (macrophage) compartment where Leishmania lives.

The researchers introduced the thymidine-requiring mutant into mice in 1995 and found that it did not cause disease, even in immunocompromised animals. It also protected the mice against infection with virulent Leishmania. This potential vaccine is now being tested in rhesus monkeys in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. If the tests are successful, the World Health Organization (WHO) might distribute thymidine-requiring Leishmania for use as a human vaccine.

Before the vaccine studies, Beverley met Salvatore J. Turco, Ph.D., professor of biochemistry at the University of Kentucky. Studying Leishmania, Turco had isolated a unique molecule called lipophosphoglycan (LPG), worked inactivate specific genes. This important finding, the first description of an extrachromosomal mechanism for gene amplification in an organism, appeared in the prestigious journal Cell in 1984.

In the course of this work, Beverley obtained a strain of Leishmania that lacks lipophosphoglycan. He then realized this mutant might be useful as a live vaccine, provided it could still provoke an immune reaction. It promised to be much safer than the conventional live vaccine because thymidine isn't available in the white cell compartment (macrophage) compartment where Leishmania lives.

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"Research is a series of puzzles. If something isn't working well, you have to come up with the right trick."
Exhibitions
"Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition." Opening reception Friday, May 8, 5-7 p.m. Exhibit runs through May 15. Gallery of Art, 835-4823.


Friday, May 8
5-7 p.m. Exhibit Reception. In the Soul of Spain" by Bob Chrysler. Cost: $4.50. Graham Chapel. 935-5212.

Saturday, May 9

Sunday, May 3

Miscellany
Friday, May 1
8 p.m. WU Opera performance. Excerpts from "Don Giovanni," "Children of the Flowers," and "Tales of Hoffman." (Also May 7.) Wagner Hall. 935-4841.

Sunday, May 3
1 p.m. "The Invitational." Kathi Kurtzman, instructor of applied music. Steinberg Aud. 935-5274.

Saturday, May 9

Performances
Friday, May 8

Saturday, May 9
5-7 p.m. Opening "A lot of careers have been launched at the show;" Singleton notes.

Tickets are $45 per person for general seating. Tickets with special rates and recognition in the program — range from $75 to $1,000, with all proceeds going to support the Fashion Design Program. Tickets are available at the Edison Theatre Box Office, 935-6543; at the Galleria Courtyard, 935-9393; and throughout Metrotix, 935-4111. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 935-4900.

Liam Otten

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Lectures
Thursday, April 30
Noon, Genetics Seminar. "RNA Recognition by RNA Binding Domains (RBDs)." Kathleen B. Hall, assoc. prof. of biochemistry and molecular biology. Republic Square Garden, St. Louis, Mo. 721-1619.

Thursday, May 7

Friday, May 8
11:15 a.m. Center for Mental Health Services research seminar. "Supporting the use of data in crisis prevention." Artemis Silliman, prof. of social work. Room 38 Goldfarb Hall.


Tuesday, May 5

Spring Gala — A Benefit for Youth
(See story below.)


Sunday, May 3

Saturday, May 9

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Junior Jennifer Bubel models a strapless cocktail dress from the signature collection of Irene Wu, senior fashion design major. The evening is part of the 69th annual Fashion Design Show Friday, May 8.
University Archives going to West Campus

T he University Archives are a movable feast — literally. The move from 6,100 square-foot collection will move in August from the basement of Olin Library to the West Campus Library.

The move will bring together the three collections, which because of space constraints currently reside in six different locations. It will also open up much-needed space in Olin to provide open-stack shelving for the collection.

"This will be a significant improvement in every respect," said Carla Pietro, University archivist. "For years, the archives have been housed in carved-out spaces around Olin. After 42 years, the archives finally have a home."

That home will be a 7,100-square-foot space in the rear of the West Campus Library. The cavernous area, now mostly empty, will be renovated beginning in May. When completed in late July, it will provide twice the space currently available to the archives.

The new location will have two offices, an open reading room, three additional areas and 6,200 square feet of storage space. State-of-the-art computers, furniture, and shelving will be housed in the collection. The shelves are fully electronic with touch-screen computer stations, a safety and security system to protect the collection.

The physical move of the collection tentatively is scheduled to be made on July 27 and the archives will be open for three days. It is an awesome job requiring exacting organization and extreme care to ensure nothing is lost or damaged. The move will involve about 4,500 boxes of manuscripts, 2,000 sound recordings, 1,500 films and videos, 3,000 printed volumes, and 3,500 drawings and maps, including 663 original drawings of Bridges Hall — some of the most challenging items to move because of their large size and valuable nature.

The collection has mushroomed beyond anyone’s imagination, Pietro said. Thus the space crunch.

When the move began in 1964, the archives were housed on the fifth floor of Olin in the Department of Special Collections. When the collection outgrew that space, it was moved to the first level. As the collection continued to expand, it was moved back to level five where it now spills into four different areas. Half of the collection was moved to West Campus in 1995, but even still, Pietro said, “there is no more room to grow in Olin.”

Archives is expected to close for about two weeks to get settled in its new location. Because the office telephone, fax and e-mail will be available during that time, World Wide Web sites will be used to answer questions about the move. Information can be viewed at library.wustl.edu/~spec/archives/ move.

“It’s a big move, but it will be worth it,” Pietro said. “Archives will have a home of its own that will be very satisfying.”

— Martha Everett

Laurie Anderson at Edison

I nternationally renowned performance artist Laurie Anderson will return to Edison Theatre with a one-woman show, “The Speed of Darkness,” Friday, May 1. The one-night-only performance, sponsored by Edison Theatre’s OVATIONS! Series and The University Archivist, begins at 8 p.m.

Anderson was born in Chicago. She earned a bachelor’s degree in fine arts from Bard College in 1969 and a master’s in fine arts degree in sculpture from Columbia University in 1973. She has taught at her alma mater and her career in performance art, which she describes as “anything that doesn’t have to do with just straight running on a stage”.

She has performed around the globe and released more than a dozen albums, including “Strange Angels”; “United States Lines”; “1970’s”; “Gritty’s Angel”, which was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1989. Anderson’s work has been featured in several movie scores, including Spalding Gray’s, “Swimming to Cambodia” and “Monster in a Box.” In 1986, she directed her own feature film, titled “Home of the Brave.”

Anderson has collaborated with numerous other artists, including William Burroughs, Brian Eno, Peter Gabriel, Philip Glass, Lou Reed and David Byrne. In 1987, she hosted the PBS series “Alive from Off Broadway.” Her book, “Stories From the New Bible,” was published by Harper Perennial in 1991.

Anderson is currently working on a project based on Melville’s “Moby Dick,” which is scheduled to tour the United States and Europe in 1998.

Laurie Anderson’s area of expertise is video. She is perhaps best known for her 1978 video “Private Life,” which was an influential early work in the field of video art. Anderson’s later production, “Strange Angels”; “United States Lines”; “1970’s”; “Gritty’s Angel”, which was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1989.

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First annual Women’s Society Awards for leadership go to engineering students

T wo outstanding women in the predominantly male world of engineering were honored with the First annual Washington University Women’s Society Leadership Award. In a ceremony at the society’s membership meeting in the Women’s Building Formal Lounge Wednesday, April 22, Jennifer Karlin and Darby Robinson each received the award. The honor is given to one or more graduates to recognize young women who have made a significant contribution to the University and demonstrated exceptional potential for future leadership. An Award Committee composed of Women’s Society members selects the winners.

Karlin and Robinson received copies of "The Norton Book of Women’s Lives," an anthology of the diaries, journals and memoirs of 20th-century women writers. They also will have their names engraved on a plaque to hang in the lobby of the Women’s Building.

Karlin is a systems science and mathematics major in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. She was the driving force behind the successful campaign for the "Women in Engineering Day," which encouraged engineering as a career. Karlin plans to pursue a graduate degree in operations research and would like to become a professor of engineering.

Robinson is a valetudinarian of the engineering school’s senior class. Majoring in chemical engineering, she has assumed leadership roles in the school and as a resident adviser and has participated in engineering fraternities and sororities. Robinson volunteers in Spanish-speaking neighborhoods to provide translated assistance in hospital emergency rooms. She plans to attend medical school and become a pediatrician.

The Women’s Society is dedicated to providing educational and leadership opportunities and serving the University Community. The organization operates Business Necessities and the Furniture Exchange. It awards two full-tuition scholarships each year, funds projects on campus and sponsors the women’s environment, and volunteers in the community.

The society’s membership of over 500 is made up of women in the St. Louis community.

Women’s track sweeps UA

Juniors Claudine Rigaud (100-, 200- and 400-meter relay) and Emily Richard (5,000 and 10,000 meters) won multiple titles to lead the women’s track and field team to the 1998 NCAA outdoor track and field championship. The Bears, who also received a first-place performance and school record from freshman Suri Ramsey in the 400-meter hurdles, finished with 192 points to better second-place and host Emory University (172). The men’s team placed third with 128 points. A total of 19 W1 athletes earned 33 all-UAA citations as the women completed a sweep of the indoor and outdoor crowns for the first time in school history.

This week: 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Southwest Missouri State University Invitational, Springfield, Mo.

Tennis team loses bid for UAA honors

Needling to win its last two matches, Washington University’s men’s tennis team came up short in its quest to defeat heavily favored Emory University, Atlanta, for its First University Athletic Association (UAA) championship. Trailing 3-2 with two matches still undecided, the Bears lost the third-set decisions at 11 and 5; the Bears completed their season with a 9-6 victory; the Bears completed their season with the best record (18-4) since a 19-6 campaign in 1986. Final record: 18-5.

Women’s tennis second in UAA

The women’s tennis team completed its 1998 season Sunday with an 8-1 loss to third-ranked Emory University to win the UAA Women’s Tennis Championship. The Bears, who entered the week with a 13-9 ledger — their 19th consecutive winning season and 16th straight year with double figures in victories — Washington University, which has won its last two matches, to the finale versus Emory — a 1998 NCAA qualifying team.

Final record: 13-5.

Baseball Bears at .500 mark

With two of its starting pitchers out with injuries, the baseball team went 1-3 in doubleheaders vs. the University of Chicago and McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., this past Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. The Bears are in the middle of pitching performances in the twindings against Chicago, a 2-1 loss and a 5-1 win, but suffered 15-3 and 12-4 defeats at McKendree. In the Bears’ win over Chicago, senior pitcher Dan Keys upped his season record to 5-2 as he tossed a seven-inning five-hitter. The Bears closed out the 1998 season thus far with five scheduled games.

Compiled by Mike Wolf, athletic director for media relations, and Kevin Bergquist, assistant director. For up-to-date news about Washington University’s athletics program, access the Bears’ “Web site at recgyn.wustl.edu/athletics/.”
then across the Atlantic Ocean, swinging south to the tip of South Africa. He then plans to fly east, crossing Australia before the final long leg over the Pacific Ocean into South America. A complete circling of the world by this route is expected to take about 18 days.

Fossett and the University will run the mission control center for the August trip, according to Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. Fossett is on the Board of Trustees and is an alumnus of the University.

"I am thrilled and excited to help Steve Fossett once again in his quest to circumnavigate the world by hot air balloon," said Wrighton. "His spirit and determination have lifted the hopes of people worldwide and have created a renewed interest in science, education and exploration. We have his support and best wishes."

A meeting room in Brooks Hall will be the mission control location, as it was for his last attempt. A World Wide Web site (http://www2.wustl.edu) will provide updated information so the public can follow the flight.

Fossett's last attempt was in winter flights aimed to take advantage of windy winds from the Northern Hemisphere jet stream. However, they were stymied by a number of technical and political problems. His earlier 1997 flight came to a halt when his fuel supply dwindled, but because Libya did not grant him timely overnight permission. In 1998, Libya again was late in granting overnight permission, forcing Fossett to change course and encounter very light winds that slowed his speed to as low as 20 miles per hour. He also ex-
ered constant cold because of a malfunctioning cabin heater. One of the balloons also failed as well.

A team of mechanical engineers from the School of Engineering and Applied Science has designed a new cabin heater for Solo Spirit, which should provide improved performance, and the team also has specified better insulation for the capsule.

Fossett has made changes in his balloon that he thinks will accommodate the changes. The balloon envelope will be much larger, 450,000 cubic feet instead of 270,000 cubic feet. This will allow him to carry 40 pounds of fuel as opposed to only 20 in the smaller balloon, and he now will have four burn- ers instead of two.

"The heightened awareness of the laws and the ramifications of our laws on society involved in a national research project examining accessibility to the built environment," said Anne Schwartz, an affiliate professor of architecture, are participating in a research study for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In addition to the students involved in the project are graduate students Dennis Collins and Eric Roselle, senior Jeanne Grayer, junior Mara Schwartz, twenties Brenda Benner, graduate Laura Mezoff and Steve Baum, sophomore Brenda Cho, and graduate Laura Mezoff and Steve Baum.

The eight students working with Schwartz, affiliate professor of architecture, are participating in a research study for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In addition to the students involved in the project are graduate students Dennis Collins and Eric Roselle, senior Jeanne Grayer, junior Mara Schwartz, twenties Brenda Benner, graduate Laura Mezoff and Steve Baum. The students have discovered, for example, that the 12 housing projects were not built to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

"The students have the potential to make major changes in future HUD prevention programs to at-risk teens," said Foss. "The heightened awareness of the laws and the ramifications of our laws on society involved in a national research project examining accessibility to the built environment," said Anne Schwartz, an affiliate professor of architecture, are participating in a research study for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In addition to the students involved in the project are graduate students Dennis Collins and Eric Roselle, senior Jeanne Grayer, junior Mara Schwartz, twenties Brenda Benner, graduate Laura Mezoff and Steve Baum.

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Cooper named director of neuropsychology service

Patricia Cooper, Ph.D., has been named director of the Psychological Service Center's Neuropsychology Center. A division of the Department of Psychology, in Arts and Sciences, the center offers individual and group counseling for people dealing with Alzheimer’s disease and head injuries and strokes.

"The Service Center has been very active in assessing potential attention deficit disorders in adolescents and college-age clients, but we like to do more counseling in this area with older adults,” said Amy Bertelson, the center director. "We would also like to expand assessment and counseling services for people dealing with Alzheimer’s, head injuries and strokes."

Cooper, whose work with the Rehabilitation Hospital of St. Louis was an important body of research to develop an accelerated program in neuropsychology, will work directly with clients in the psychology department, will work directly with clients dealing with neuropsychological problems such as attention deficit disorders, dementia, memory problems, head injuries and strokes. She will also supervise advanced graduate students doing assignment research in neuropsychology.

Cooper earned a doctorate in clinical psychology from Washington University in 1987. She completed her internship at Bay College of Medicine in St. Louis, where she later worked as a clinical neuropsychologist at the World War II Veterans’ Administration Center for the U.S. Department of Medicine and with the SSDM Rehabilitation Institute in St. Louis.

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Both Cooper and Bertelson, who have more than 25 years as finance secretary and seven years as an assistant to the treasurer and at the University of California at Berkeley, have been named director of the Psychological Service Center’s Neuropsychology Center, a division of the Department of Psychology, in Arts and Sciences, the center offers individual and group counseling for people dealing with Alzheimer’s disease and head injuries and strokes.

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education and the arts. She and her husband, Adam, were instrumental in the founding of St. Louis' Washington University. His 64 years in sculpture, she said, were a true love for the St. Louis' sculpture. She was a regular contributor to the "Art in America" journal. Previously she had served as a member of the William Greenleaf College Foundation Board of Directors.

During World War II, he spent five years on active duty in the U.S. Army. A veteran of the invasion of Normandy and the liberation of Paris, Fox played a major role in the invasion of France and the Battle of Normandy. In 1945, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. A member of the Army Reserve for 25 years, he retired as a full colonel.

He is the first-time first-place winner of the National Award for Literature, writing a novel that has been praised by critics. His novel, "The Elephant Man," has been praised for its portrayal of a character who is both human and animal. The book has been translated into numerous languages and has been adapted into a successful film.

A University president, he is chair of the Arts and Sciences National Council, former president of the University of Chicago, and recipient of the University's 1987 Distinguished Service Award presented at Founders Day.

He and his wife, the former Suzanne Groves Siegel, B.B.A. '49, are sustaining charter members of the Danforth Circle. Life Beneficiaries of the East and Southeast Harbinson Fellowship in Arts and Sciences. His achievements include: professor of law, professor of science, and chairman of the Board of Trustees. His contributions to the University have included fostering faculty excellence and technology.

Among his many honors and awards, he was at "The Chicago Tribune" in 1985 and "The Chicago Sun-Times" in 1986. He also was awarded the "Chicago Sun-Times" Award for distinguished service to the federal government.

Handbook of 1st First Distinguished Alumni Awards May 14

The "Family Resource Handbook" is a practical guide for those seeking information on child care, entertainment, and the arts. A new edition of the book is available at the Office of Human Resources on both the Hilltop and Medical campuses.

The "Family Resource Handbook" is a comprehensive guide to family resources in St. Louis and surrounding areas. It includes information on child care, entertainment, and the arts. The handbook is available at the Office of Human Resources on both the Hilltop and Medical campuses.