Danforth scholars
Group exemplifies academic excellence, leadership and service to community

BY DAVID MOESSNER

One student has provided more than 1,000 hours of emergency medical assistance to fellow students. Another has enlightened fourth-graders about ecology. A third helped develop and implement Minnesota’s first statewide citizenship program for Latinos.

These tip-of-the-iceberg illustrations, varied in style but kindred in substance, depict a blending of rigorous academic pursuit with a life of leadership and service. And that union is the essence of an extraordinary group of 14 Washington University students — the first cohort of Danforth Scholars.

Nancy Fahey. "It's hard to describe the feeling. When you win the first one, it's an unbelievable feeling, but to win this one the way we did, going undefeated, it's just amazing. It wasn't as easy as the two nine-point wins would indicate. Against Scranton on Friday, the Bears opened a 16-point lead early in the game and took a 10-point lead into halftime, 39-29. After Champions, page 2

Sophomore forward Tasha Rodgers (right) embraces assistant coach Steve Cochran in a moment of jubilation following the Bears' 74-65 NCAA Division III women's basketball championship victory over the College of St. Benedict (Minn.) Saturday, March 20. Rodgers tallied a career-high 23 points en route to all-tournament honors.

Champions! Women win NCAA title

BY KEITH JENKINS

Feet Washington University's national champion women's basketball team, winning one is lots of fun, but winning again is twice as nice. But the Bears didn't just win their second consecutive NCAA Division National championship last weekend in Danbury, Conn. — they won all 30 games in 1998-99 to become just the third team in Division III history to lead into halftime, 39-29. After

MBA students go global with work in China, Brazil

BY NANCY MAYS

A year of working abroad, from Shanghai to São Paulo, Brazil. William P. Coon, senior lecturer in international business at the John M. Olin School of Business, knows the best way to teach students the ins and outs of foreign markets: Take them there and put them to work.

For the second consecutive year, master of business administration students in Coon's "Global Management Studies" class have traveled abroad to conduct two-week research projects for companies with foreign interests.

"The best way for students to learn how to do business abroad is for them actually to do business abroad," said Coon.

Sweathshop awareness: Sophomore Kimberly Sudheimer (right) signs a petition Thursday, March 18, urging the University to adopt a licensing code of conduct governing the conditions under which garments bearing its name are made. Members of the student group Focus on Social Justice — including sophomore Emily Beckman, above — staffed a booth at Mallinckrodt Center through the week to inform students about conditions in U.S. and overseas sweatshops.

First, the students spend eight weeks studying a foreign country in depth, learning everything from an overview of its history to its current negotiation techniques — protocol that won't offend. Speakers with business experience abroad also visit as guest lecturers, sharing their firsthand experiences.

Then, the research project. Students themselves decide on a list of possible projects, make contact with the corresponding companies and prepare to work abroad. This year, two teams of students participated, one focusing on Asia, the other on Brazil. For two weeks, including spring break, the students worked from suitcase to sundown, meeting

See China, page 6

Volume 23 No. 25
Women's basketball team captains Jena Hermann (left), Emily Nolan (center) and Aiia Fischer hold aloft the NCAA Division III championship trophy after the Bears netted their second national title Saturday, March 20.

Basketball

Women win NCAA title, finish season unbeaten

— from page 1

pushing the lead back to 12 at 67-55 with just over six minutes left. Sophomore Tasha Rodgers, who was named to the all-tournament team, responded with 11 of her game-high 25 points. The Bears posted their 38th straight win and 10th consecutive victory to welcome students admitted to the Class of 2003 to campus for a monthlong event giving students an opportunity to experience the University and the St. Louis area.

As they had all weekend, the Lady Royals scratched their way back into the game. Scrimpton used a 7-0, 10-4 and 7-0 to close to within (64-59) with just over six minutes left. Sophomore Tasha Rodgers, who was named to the all-tournament team, responded with 11 of her game-high 25 points. The Bears posted their 38th straight win and 10th consecutive victory.

The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.

The medical school ranked No. 4 in biostatistics and No. 10 in drug/alcohol abuse programming. No. 39 in the School of Education category. The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.

The medical school ranked No. 4 in biostatistics and No. 10 in drug/alcohol abuse programming. No. 39 in the School of Education category. The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.

Washington University School of Medicine, which is a member of the University of Missouri System, was ranked No. 4 in biostatistics and No. 10 in drug/alcohol abuse programming. No. 39 in the School of Education category. The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.

The medical school ranked No. 4 in biostatistics and No. 10 in drug/alcohol abuse programming. No. 39 in the School of Education category. The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.

Washington University School of Medicine, which is a member of the University of Missouri System, was ranked No. 4 in biostatistics and No. 10 in drug/alcohol abuse programming. No. 39 in the School of Education category. The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.

The medical school ranked No. 4 in biostatistics and No. 10 in drug/alcohol abuse programming. No. 39 in the School of Education category. The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.

Washington University School of Medicine, which is a member of the University of Missouri System, was ranked No. 4 in biostatistics and No. 10 in drug/alcohol abuse programming. No. 39 in the School of Education category. The medical school also was listed among the nation's best.
About one-third of Americans carry enough extra weight to threaten their health. Yet some people who choose healthy lifestyles still seem to keep extra pounds off. And those with apple-shaped profiles are considered at special risk. For example, extra fat around the waist is estimated to increase a person's risk of diabetes and heart disease.

In cases of diabetes and weight gain, a recent study by researchers at Washington University in St. Louis suggests that some people could have the genetic cards stacked against them. Investigators in the Division of Biostatistics evaluated data from 5,182 sedentary family members. They found that people who have genes making them prone to accumulate a certain type of belly fat also are prone to develop resistance to the hormone insulin, which sets the stage for type 2 diabetes.

"We tried to find out if there's a common genetic factor that is shared among people who have a greater fat distribution at the abdomen and who also have insulin resistance, and this appears to be the case," said Yuling Hong, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of biostatistics. Hong is lead author of a paper on the results in a recent issue of the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism.

What's inside the apple matters Why focus on one form of birth. "We would like to know what proportion of brain injury occurs prior to birth, during delivery or shortly after," Neil said. "Once you understand that, you can take specific measures for prevention strategies." Neil is part of a new group of investigators in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Louis Children's Hospital evaluating the risk for cerebral palsy. To view the infant's brain, researchers have developed a new form of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) called diffusion tensor imaging. This sensitive technique distinguishes between the normal brain and injured tissue by measuring the movement of brain water. This gives clues in injured parts of the brain.

In a previous study, Neil determined how to assess the age of an injury from diffusion MRI images. "If the brain is injured before birth, we will see evidence of an old injury," he said. "If the injury occurred during delivery, a fresh injury will be evident."

The research team also examined only about 10 percent of such babies lose lives occur during birth. "We would like to know what proportion of brain injury occurs prior to birth, during delivery or shortly after," Neil said. "Once you understand that, you can take specific measures for prevention strategies." Neil is part of a new group of investigators in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Louis Children's Hospital evaluating the risk for cerebral palsy. To view the infant's brain, researchers have developed a new form of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) called diffusion tensor imaging. This sensitive technique distinguishes between the normal brain and injured tissue by measuring the movement of brain water. This gives clues in injured parts of the brain.

Neil will use new form of MRI to study a genetic link to a brain injury. J effrey J. Neil, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of radiology and of pediatrics, has received a four-year, approximately $1.3 million grant from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. Neil is using a new form of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to study abnormalities in newborns.

Abnormally increased brain injury, which leads to cerebral palsy, affects approximately 5,000 newborns every year in the United States. Contrary to popular belief, only about 10 percent of such babies lose lives occur during delivery. "We would like to know what proportion of brain injury occurs prior to birth, during delivery or shortly after," Neil said. "Once you understand that, you can take specific measures for prevention strategies." Neil is part of a new group of investigators in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Louis Children's Hospital evaluating the risk for cerebral palsy. To view the infant's brain, researchers have developed a new form of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) called diffusion tensor imaging. This sensitive technique distinguishes between the normal brain and injured tissue by measuring the movement of brain water. This gives clues in injured parts of the brain.

Neil will use new form of MRI to study abnormalities in newborns.

Neil will use new form of MRI to study abnormalities in newborns.

Neil will use new form of MRI to study abnormalities in newborns.

Neil will use new form of MRI to study abnormalities in newborns.
**University Events**

**Paris**
- Child Welfare
- Jubilee Singers
- Divine Pitgy
- Tartuffe

**Film Series**
- Thursday, April 1
  - 6 p.m. Japanese Film Series
    - "Ran"
  - 6:30 p.m. School of Architecture's Monday Night Lecture Series
  - 7 p.m. American Indian Awareness Week Film Series
    - "The Legend of the Blue Heron"
  - 9:15 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series
    - "Jubilee:

**Music**
- Friday, April 2
  - 8 p.m. WU Musicals Whispers concert
  - 9 p.m. Music dept. concert

**Performances**
- Friday, April 2
  - 8 p.m. WU Musicals Whispers concert
  - 9 p.m. Music dept. concert

**Lectures**
- Thursday, March 25
  - Neurogenetics seminar
- Friday, April 2
  - Noon. Cell biology and physiology seminar
  - 2:15 p.m. Pharmacology seminar

**Music Series**
- Friday, April 2
  - 8 p.m. WU Musicals Whispers concert

**Worship**
- Wednesday, March 31
  - 5:30 p.m. Passover Observances

**Poetry Readings**
- Friday, April 2
  - Whoa Ginsburg
- Saturday, April 3
  - 9 a.m. American Indian Awareness Week Film Series
    - "The Legend of the Blue Heron"

**Sarah Lindsay reading at writers center for National Poetry Month**

By Lila Otten

A short poesy quiz name the "character" famous in ancient Greek poetry, answer: Odysseus (half credit if you named Achilles). Fourteenth century Italian poetery? Essay, Dante. All right then, who is the most recognizable protagonist in 20th century? The answer without a doubt, is the ever-present self-rendering "I." 

"I've certainly written my share of 'lyric' and 'expressionist' poems," joked poet Sarah Lindsay, who will read for the International Writers Center in Arts and Sciences this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the West Campus Conference Center during National Poetry Month. But these days Lindsay's work tends to be more externally focused, "I guess I am more leaning towards autobiography — but at least I can try to hide it gracefully. The point of a poem should never be simply to say what happened to you."

The protagonists in Lindsay's latest collection, "Robert Falcon Scott Returns to Antarctica, 1910-1912: A Personal Narrative" (1997), were a finalist for the National Book Award. "I can't have this smooth writerly voice, really capture the voice of the historical and biological world," Lindsay said. "I'm trying to do a better job of doing a better job of doing with the words the thinking that goes into the words, trying to make that manifest."
Author Padgett Powell here for writing program reading

Friday, March 25
3 p.m.fra the track and field meet vs. WIU. Men's and women's teams vs. Eastern. Fields 300-5220.
1:30 p.m. Women's tennis team vs. U. of Evansville. Fields 300-5220.
1:15 p.m. Men's baseball team vs. Westminster College (Mo.) at Jack W. Hayford Stadium. Fields 300-5220.
9 a.m. Men's tennis team vs. St. Mary's U. (Minn.). Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
3:30 p.m. Women's tennis team vs. University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Tao Tennis Center. Fields 300-5220.
3:30 p.m. Men's and women's track and field meets vs. Illinois College. Fields 300-5220.
3 p.m. Men's tennis team vs. Cornell College. Fields 300-5220.

Saturday, March 27
9 a.m. Men's tennis team vs. U. of Evansville. Fields 300-5220.
10:45 a.m. Men's baseball team vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
10:30 a.m. Women's tennis team vs. Milwaukee College. Tao Tennis Center. Fields 300-5220.
10:30 a.m. Men's baseball team vs. Drake. Doughnut City Field. Fields 300-5220.
1:30 p.m. Women's tennis team vs. Marian College. Tao Tennis Center. Fields 300-5220.
1:15 p.m. Men's baseball team vs. St. Mary's U. (Minn.). Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
3:30 p.m. Women's tennis team vs. University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Tao Tennis Center. Fields 300-5220.
3:30 p.m. Men's and women's track and field meets vs. Illinois College. Fields 300-5220.
10:30 a.m. Men's baseball team vs. Bennett (Iowa). Ruby膜 Field. Fields 300-5220.
11:00 a.m. Men's tennis team vs. Principia. College. Tao Tennis Center. Fields 300-5220.

Sunday, March 28
12:15 p.m. Men's baseball team vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering. Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
1:15 p.m. Men's baseball team vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering. Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
3:30 p.m. Women's tennis team vs. Principia. College. Tao Tennis Center. Fields 300-5220.

Tuesday, March 30
10:30 a.m. Men's baseball team vs. Illinois. WU Turkey Center. Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
1:15 p.m. Men's baseball team vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering. Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
3:30 p.m. Women's tennis team vs. Illinois. WU Turkey Center. Kelly Field. Fields 300-5220.
Danforth Scholars exemplify leadership and service— from page 1

engineering and systems science and mathematics. The co-president of the Society of Women Engineers, she planned and implemented Women in Engineering Day, an outreach program for high school girls interested in science. She also directs an engineering seminar for 160 students.

• Alan Harzmann is a second-year student in medicine. At Vanderbilt University, he was active in Habitat for Humanity and went on three alternative spring break trips. At Washington University, he helps oversee the Saturday Neighborhood Health Centre, he is a co-coordinator of Medical Spanish Club, a co-president of the Society of Business School Activities, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Danforth Scholars Program.

• Stephanie Sanders is a first-year student in law. A religious education graduate from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master's degree in divinity from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, she has taught computer science at Webster University for six years. The father of two sons, she also teaches Sunday School.

• Scott Seputa is a master's in business administration student. A varsity standout in squash and hockey while at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., he has coached yoga hockey programs. He is involved in numerous business school activities, including the Olm Student Contact Group and the Olm Marketing Association.

• Shari Taylor is a sophomore, majoring in biology in Arts and Sciences. Aiming for a career in genetics, she is a licensed genetic counselor. A member of the Lock and Chain honorary, in addition to the Asian-American Student Association and Sigma Alpha Iota, she is a peer advisor.

• Mark Saperston is a sophomore, majoring in biology in Arts and Sciences. He was a second-year student at Trinity College before enrolling at Washington University for his master's degree in divinity. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Danforth Scholars Program.

• Jennifer Johnson, a co-president of the Society of Business School Activities, majoring in biology in Arts and Sciences, is currently a second-year student in law.

• Todd Wright is a first-year student in business. A Yates Foundation scholar, he is a member of the Danforth Scholars Program. He completed the internship in Chicago Marathon.

"I am pleased that we have been able to assemble such an outstanding group of students to inaugurating this important new program," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. "These students, with their potential to become the leaders of the future, are wonderful symbols of the leadership that the Danforth give to Washington University for so many years."

"Programs such as the Danforth Scholars Program we key to our University's ability to attract top-notch faculty, staff and students. I am grateful to all the friends of the University who chose to honor the Danforth by financially supporting this new endeavor."

The 14 honorees come from each of the University's eight schools and were nominated by faculty members. In addition to receiving a stipend, the honorees will have the opportunity to engage in activities that engender a sense of community among the group. The first cohort also will be actively participating in creating special showcases that, henceforth, will be the focus of undergraduate and graduate level students.

"These students are leaders among their peers, respected for their conviction and integrity," said Sharon Shahi, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Danforth Scholars Program. "We seek students who set high standards for themselves, those who will continue to inspire others with their dedication to community and academic life."
In addition, Arvidson and others in his research group presented posters on Mars rover field tests and the archiving and release of data from Mars surveyor Prior missions.

Members of the Society of Law Faculty recently gave presentations at the Association of American Law Schools meeting in New Orleans. Morton C. Bernstein, LL.B., the Walter H. Gones Professor Emeritus, spoke on the "Angling Worker," Peter A. Jay, J.D., professor of law, on "Environmental Science and Business Practice and Politics," Lella Sadat Wester, J.D., LL.M., and John W. I. "Permanent International Criminal Court," and Michael M. Greenfield, J.D., the Walter H. Gones Professor of Law, on "Almost Everything You Need to Know About Revised Article 9." Robert Gibson, previously director of development for the law school and now senior director of development for Arts and Sciences, chaired the session on Institutional Advancement, titled "Picturing There and Development: Beyond the Tin Cup."

Kenneth Chilton, distinguished fellow at the center for the Study of American Business, recently spoke to the Roundtable on Environmental Health, Science, Research and Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. His remarks were titled "Questions from the End User of Environmental Health Research." The talk was based on his article with Stephen Fluehr, which appeared in the winter 1998-99 issue of the journal Science and Technology.

Guidelines for submitting copy: For any full-time faculty, contact (last name, department), phone number and highest degree earned, along with a description of your scholarly activity. To faculty members, via David Moessner@wumail.wustl.edu. Items must be received 10 weeks in advance, or by 30-60 days before publication.

City of St. Louis Downtown Development Action Plan

Renewing St. Louis Downtown

Now’s plans for the Gateway Mall extending west from the Arch are unfolding, according to John Hoal, associate professor of architecture and director of the Master of Architecture and Urban Design program. Hoal is spearheading an interdisciplinary team of design and development professionals working with the $1.1 billion initiative to revitalize downtown St. Louis. Currently, Hoal’s team is creating design concepts that would expand the mall’s park space and landscaping and add an ice rink, amphitheater and visitor center.

Hilltop faculty members receive tenure

Ten following Hilltop Campus faculty members were appointed with tenure, promoted with tenure or granted tenure effective July 1, 1999, following a meeting of the board of Trustees March 5, 1999.

Appointment with tenure

Royer W. Dettrey, Jr., a professor of Biology in the School of Arts and Sciences, was appointed with tenure.

Granting of tenure

Stephen F. Leet, as associate professor of mathematics. Promotion with tenure

Philip S. Bera, Ph.D., to associate professor of mechanical engineering

The following Hilltop Campus faculty members were appointed with tenure, promoted with tenure or granted tenure effective July 1, 1999, following a meeting of the board of Trustees March 5, 1999.

Appointment with tenure

Royer W. Dettrey, Jr., a professor of Biology in the School of Arts and Sciences, was appointed with tenure.

Granting of tenure

Stephen F. Leet, as associate professor of mathematics. Promotion with tenure

Philip S. Bera, Ph.D., to associate professor of mechanical engineering

Kathleen Clark, J.D., to professor of law

Mark J. Jakob, Ph.D., to professor of mechanical engineering

Eric S. Moke, Ph.D., to associate professor of biology in Arts and Sciences

Jodi S. McLean Parks, Ph.D., to professor of organization behavior in the John M. Olin School of Business

J. Curtis McMullen, Ph.D., to associate professor of social work

Ingrid T. Morrow, Ph.D., to professor of architecture

Karen L. Watson, Ph.D., to associate professor of chemistry in Arts and Sciences

Richard H. Popkin, Ph.D., professor emeritus of philosophy in Arts and Sciences

The Columbia History of Western Philosophy

(Columbia University Press, New York, N.Y., 1999)

Richard Popkin has assembled 12 leading scholars to forge a highly approachable, chronological account of the development of Western philosophical traditions. From Plato to Wittgenstein and from Aquinas to Heidegger, this volume provides lively, in-depth and up-to-date historical analysis of all the key figures, schools and movements of Western philosophy.

The Columbia History significantly broadens the scope of Western philosophy to reveal the influence of Middle Eastern thought, the impact of Jewish and Islamic philosophers and the role of women within the tradition. Along with a wealth of new scholarship, recently discovered works in 17th- and 18th-century philosophy are considered, as well as previously unpublished works by Locke that inspire a new assessment of the evolution of his ideas.

Popkin also emphasizes schools and developments that have been less well known. Sections on Aristotle and Plato are followed by a detailed presentation on Heidegger and his influence and its impact on the modern developments of materialism and scepticism. A chapter has been dedicated to Jewish, Muslim and Christian philosophical development during the Middle Ages, focusing on the critical role of schoolmen such as Averroes and Maimonides in introducing Christian thinkers to classical philosophy. Another chapter considers Renaissance philosophy and its seminal influence on the development of modern humanism and science.

Turning to the modern era, contributors consider the significance of the Enlightenment, the French Revolution, the rise of science, and the impact of technology on philosophy. The result is a comprehensive look at the evolution of philosophical thought from the Middle Ages to the 20th century.
Richard H. Gelberman, M.D., a specialist in hand surgery, has drawn renowned orthopaedic surgeons from across the country and Canada to Washington University.

Building a world leader in orthopaedics

Richard H. Gelberman, M.D., seeks 'pioneers' to make vision for department a reality

On January 1, 1995, Richard H. Gelberman, M.D., began his work as head of the Department of Surgery at Washington University in St. Louis with a clear vision. Before his arrival, orthopaedics was a division in the Department of Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine. As the first head of the new Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, he hoped to build the fledgling department into a world leader.

"There were a number of good people here already, so we didn't start at 'ground zero' but we had a lot to do," said Gelberman, the Fred C. Reynolds Professor and department head. "First, we focused the faculty on establishing a culture of excellent clinical care and excellent academic achievement. Then we went to every part of this country and Canada to recruit the best people — from Palo Alto to New York City and from Florida to San Diego.

In four years on the job, he's built a team of surgeons and subspecialists, spine surgeons, shoulder specialists and foot and ankle doctors. Washington University, building a team of surgeons designed to excel in all of the disciplines that fall under the rubric of orthopaedics, was brand new. So, Gelberman sought out academic physicians who could share his vision of how a premier department should be built.

"We looked for certain personalities — pioneers really — those who shared this vision of achieving something really special," he explained.

One of the first to come on board was K. Daniel Riew, M.D., a specialist in cervical spine surgery recruited from the University of California, Los Angeles. He was quickly joined by the newest signee, U. Jean Goldner, M.D., who brought with her an interest in sports injuries.

"We have worked hard to build a world leader, but we have to be extremely accurate in recruiting or trying to retain function, or the patient can be left with severe impairments," Gelberman said. In 1976, he went to Duke University Medical Center to begin a fellowship in hand and microsurgery. "Leonard Goldner; M.D., was the chair of orthopaedics at Duke when Gelberman arrived.

"Richard was always ready to work and to learn," Gelberman recalled. "In fact, he tended to be one step ahead of everyone, never in an aggressive way. He was always very well prepared.

Goldner, the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of Orthopaedic Surgery, always expected that one day Gelberman would chair a department, but Gelberman took his time, waiting for the right opportunity. From Duke, he went to the West Coast, where he was the chief of hand and microvascular surgery at the University of California, San Diego. But after 10 years in that position, Gelberman left to continue his education. He went to Harvard for a fellowship in pediatric orthopaedics at Children's Hospital in Boston, and two years later he became chief of the hand surgery service at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Gelberman and colleagues had worked hard to build a department that ranks with the best in the world. "We have received an unprecedented number of impressive awards. Orthopaedic surgeons from around the world have come to our institution for their clinical and academic excellence. In fact, the number of people who apply for positions in our department is far greater than we can accept," he said.

Gelberman himself was elected vice president of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and is in line to become president of the organization in two years.

"Enormous satisfaction"

"It brings me enormous satisfaction to see the faculty members of this department do so well," he said. "This is the result of the accomplishments of the young people, clinically and in research, is one of the most satisfying things you can experience." He added, "The residents are the children of the department. They have grown up in this environment." Gelberman added, "I'm proud of our residents and their accomplishments. They are helping to shape the future of orthopaedic surgery."

"I love the fact that they've all chosen to live here, and I'm somewhat amazed that our daughter chose medicine," he said. "Sarah and I enjoy sharing this time in their lives. When they were younger, I thought it best to spend as much time with them as possible, so I would bring my work home just to be around them. But the problem with that is that there's never a line between work and home, and I'm afraid I have become something of a thing that never stops."

"Enormous satisfaction"

"Enormous satisfaction"

"Enormous satisfaction"