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Brokaw keynote speaker for 2002 Founders Day

**By Barbara Rea**

The 149th anniversary of the University's founding will be celebrated in the usual grand style, with the presentation of awards for distinguished faculty and staff, and a keynote address. The annual Founders Day event, to be held this year Nov. 9 at America's Center, is sponsored by the Alumni Board of Governors and commemorates the University's founding in 1853. A small number of tickets are still available; call 935-7378 for information. This year's invited speaker is Tom Brokaw. Since 1983, when he took over the reins on NBC Nightly News, Brokaw has been known for his integrity, intelligence and insight for reporting news to the American public.

His place in broadcast history is secure with a set of many "firsts." He was the first American reporter to conduct a one-on-one interview with then-Russian President Mikhail Gorbachev and the first American network television anchor to interview current Russian President Vladimir Putin. He was the only anchor to report from the scene the night the Berlin Wall fell, and in 1995, he was the first network evening news anchor to report from the site of the Oklahoma City bombing. In the aftermath of the September 11 attacks, Brokaw was a steady presence for television news watchers. Since then, his firsthand reports from Beirut, Lebanon and Israel have delivered front-line news coverage on the Middle East.

As NBC's major political reporter, Brokaw has covered every presidential election since 1968. From 1973-76, he was NBC's White House correspondent; and from 1984-90, Brokaw anchored all of NBC's primary, convention and election-night coverage. In 1998, Brokaw's first book became an instant best seller. The Greatest Generation—a tribute to the generation of Americans born in the 1920s who came of age during the Great Depression, fought in World War II and built modern-day America — was so successful that it spawned his second book, The Greatest Generation Speaks; and a third related text, An Album of Memories: Personal Memories From the Greatest Generation.

This month, his memoir, A Long Way From Home: Growing Up in the American Heartland, will be released. Brokaw's journalistic awards include several Emmys, a Peabody, and the John R. Junkin Award from the National Press Foundation.

Endowment for Science Writing (CASW); Tom Siegfried of Science Writing. The journalists filed notes and conducted interviews with presenters at the conference. They heard John-Stephen A. Taylor, Ph.D., professor of chemistry in the School of Medicine on new trends and techniques. The journalists filed stories and spot news, took notes and conducted interviews for various news organizations. The University had numerous presenters at the conference. On Oct. 27, the journalists heard John-Stephen A. Taylor, Ph.D., professor of chemistry in Arts & Sciences, explain his chemotherapy-alternative technique, which he refers to as a "nucleic acid-triggered catalytic drug release." This is a sophisticated drug-delivering system that is also recognized as one of the most promising and safest cancer-fighting medicines. Dr. Taylor's description of the system led to his receiving a patent and to his receiving a small amount of money for his research. The University's Flex spending plans for calendar year 2003. Employees who are interested in participating in the University's Flex spending plan must enroll in the plan by Nov. 30 to ensure their participation for 2003. These plans allow employees to avoid paying federal, state and Social Security/Medicare taxes on money specifically set aside from their paychecks for the purchase of health-care services. The annual limit is $5,000 (increased this year) for the health-care spending plan and $5,000 for the dependent child-care spending plan. Employees can enroll in either plan or both, so whatever expenses those who are currently enrolled for 2002 — must enroll before Nov. 30 to ensure their participation for 2003. These plans cover expenses not covered by health, dental, prescription drug or vision insurance, including those covered by the pre-tax health-care spending account.

Brokaw's memoir is the culmination of a life well-lived. He was an American who fought in World War II and built modern-day America. He was a steady presence for television news watchers. Since then, his firsthand reports from Beirut, Lebanon and Israel have delivered front-line news coverage on the Middle East.

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National graduate student event hosted by University

By Susan Killenberg McGinn

T he University is the host institution for the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGPS) 17th annual conference Nov. 6-10. NAGPS membership includes 200 graduate student associations and graduate schools representing 90,000 graduate and professional students studying in the United States. The nonprofit organization acts as a clearinghouse for graduate and professional student organizations; serves as an advocate group for graduate-professional student needs and rights; and addresses a broad range of issues of concern to graduate and professional students.

Among the issues that will be discussed during the conference are diversity in graduate schools, career preparation and development, and student loan forgiveness for students entering the nonprofit sector.

“We are delighted to host the annual NAGPS meeting this year,” as we have long encouraged our graduate student leaders to participate in NAGPS functions,” said Robert E. Thach, Ph.D., dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. “Many of our students have responsible leadership roles in NAGPS exercises, which has never been more important.”

Joyce Divine, president of the University’s Graduate-Professional Council and a doctoral candidate in biology and biomedical science, said the conference will welcome the group during the opening session at the Radisson Hotel in Clayton.

“It is wonderful that Washington University is hosting this NAGPS conference,” Divine said, “because our 2,200 students have a long history of graduate student participation in University committees and the decision-making process, which can serve as a model for other institutions.”

Washington University graduate students will present a session in Eades Hall on “Enhancing the Graduate Student Experience: Mentoring, Community and Professional Development.”

Jessica Logen, Kristina Limperis-van Schalkwyk and Robert Buchwaldt, members of the Graduate School NAGPS Committee, Arts & Sciences, will address “Peer and Faculty Mentoring.”

Divine will focus on “Building a University-wide Graduate Student Community,” and David Callon and Jason Sanford, graduate students who will follow in Arts & Sciences, will discuss “Using Technology to Enhance Professional Development.”

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton will welcome the attendees at lunch Nov. 9 at Holmes Lounge in Ridgley Hall.

That evening, the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences will host a reception in the Charles F. Knight Executive Education Center, followed by an awads banquet featuring an address by Orlando Taylor, dean of Washington University’s Graduate School.

The title of his talk is “Academic, Research and Professional Leadership in the Global Community and the New American Century.”

Other Washington University participants include Thach, who will discuss “Graduate Student Participation in University Governance,” and Martha Turner, associate director of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, who will address international student issues.

Eric Mimsaro serves as chair of the University’s planning committee for the Conference. Committee members are Elaine Berland, Ph.D., associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences; Martha Vicente, administrative assistant in the school, and graduate students Buddhodhat, Divine, Scott Hendrickson, Audrey Krause, Limperis-van Schalkwyk and Trina Williams.

For more information about the conference, call the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences at 935-7325 or e-mail the Graduate Professional Council at gpal@arts.wustl.edu.

National graduate student event hosted by University

By Dolsey Smith

P erhaps Rae Armantrout will read from her work at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 for the Writing Program Reading Series.

The reading is free and open to the public and takes place in Husted Lounge, Duncan Hall, Room 201. A book signing will follow the reading and copies of Armantrout’s works will be available for purchase.


Her work has appeared in numerous literary journals and anthologies, including American Women Poets of the 21st Century (2003); Poems for the Millennium (2002); and The Best American Poetry for 1989, 2001 and 2002.

Veil was a finalist for the PEN Center USA Award in Poetry, and Armantrout also has received two awards for her poetry by the California Arts Council.

A Wild Sunburn: The Writing of Rae Armantrout, which collects essays on her work by contemporary poets such as Robert Creeley and Ron Silliman, appeared in 2000.

She currently teaches writing at the University of California, San Diego.

Mary Jo Bang, assistant professor of English in Arts & Sciences, said that Armantrout’s poem “invite the reader to listen in on a play in progress. We become human satellite dishes poised to pick up bits of a script that never quite coheres but instead perfectly suggests the disjunctive world in which we live.”

“Armantrout is an incisive great that looks with suspicion not only on every scene, but every scene’s representation,” Bang continued. “In doing so, she forces us to examine our assumptions about language, as well as the ‘reality’ we are asked to presume it represents. Her highly condensed poems are intelligent, witty and absolutely original.”

For more information on the reading, call 935-7130.

I’ll get you, my pretty... And then Armantrout will present for Writing Program Reading Series

By Dolsey Smith

H uest Rowley, author of Richard Wright: The Life and Times (2001), will read from his work at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at the West Campus Conference Center in Arts & Sciences as part of the Art of Biography Series.

In addition, Rowley will lead a seminar and audience discussion on literary biography at 4 p.m. Nov. 5 in McMillan Cafe in Old McMillan Hall, Room 115.

Both events are free and open to the public. Copies of Rowley’s work will be available to purchase, and a book signing and reception will follow each program.

Rowley’s first book, Christina Stead: A Biography, won the Australian National Book Council’s Banjo Paterson Award — the Australian equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize — in 1993 and, the following year, won a New York Times Notable Book Award.


Rowley to read for Art of Biography Series Nov. 4-5

“Mockingbird County,” about Harper Lee, was published in The Best Australian Essays (1999). “Barbed Wire and Barking Dogs,” about Richard Wright, was among the finest literary biographies to appear in many a year.

Rowley, commenting on her biographical writing, says that her goal is “to write a good story about an exciting subject and like the reader to do the work, I don’t want to tell the reader what to think.”

Rowley is attending the University of La Verne this fall and has tried to “invite the reader to listen in on a play in progress. We become human satellite dishes poised to pick up bits of a script that never quite coheres but instead perfectly suggests the disjunctive world in which we live.”

“Armantrout is an incisive great that looks with suspicion not only on every scene, but every scene’s representation,” Bang continued. “In doing so, she forces us to examine our assumptions about language, as well as the ‘reality’ we are asked to presume it represents. Her highly condensed poems are intelligent, witty and absolutely original.”

For more information on the reading, call 935-7130.

Picturing Our Past

Washington University will be celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2003-04. Special events and programs will be announced as the yearlong observance approaches.
Schonfeld named Schechter professor

By Daniel Siegel

Gustave Schonfeld, M.D., has been named the first Samuel E. Schechter Professor of Medicine.

The professorship was established by Samuel E. Schechter, M.D., and Bernard Becker, M.D., chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine, and a 1941 alumna.

Schonfeld is chair of the Department of Internal Medicine, Schechter transferred to Hospital before joining the medical school in 1960. He returned to St. Louis in 1963 to serve as chief resident of internal medicine at the former Jewish Hospital.

In his 30 years here, he has occupied several positions, including head of the Division of Atherosclerosis, Nutritional and Metabolic Research, the William B. Kountz Professor of Medicine, the Alexander Rena Schechter Professor of Medicine and chair of the Department of Internal Medicine.

Schechter is renowned for his work on heart disease and cholesterol. His research focuses on a protein called apolipoprotein B, also known as “bad” protein, called apolipoprotein B, work on heart disease and cholesterol.

Nutrition and Research, the Division.

Born in the Czechoslovakian town of Munkacs, Schonfeld and his family experienced the atrocities of the Holocaust firsthand. At age 10, he and all of the Jews in his hometown were taken to concentration camps.

Schonfeld credits his father, Alexander, for keeping him alive while the two were separated from their family and imprisoned in several concentration camps. The Holocaust claimed the lives of his grandfather and his 7-month-old brother, Solomon, moved back to St. Louis after the war. Schonfeld and his parents immigrated to the United States in 1946 and settled in St. Louis. Schonfeld’s father, a physician, resumed practicing medicine in East St. Louis, where they both worked as U.S. citizens to help practice medicine after passing the state board exam.

Alexander also became a medical intern at the University, working for Samuel E. Schechter, M.D., a year before the time. The two families have been friends ever since.

While the Schonfels were being victimized by the Nazis, Schechter was abroad fighting the war. Having already begun his internship at Jewish Hospital, Schechter put his career on hold and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. After training, Schechter was sent to help the war effort in London, France and Belgium eventually ending at the war ended, Schechter returned to Germany to help at prisoners of war camps along the Rhine River. He then moved back to St. Louis to continue his residency at Jewish Hospital.

After a few months in pathology, Schechter transferred to the Department of Internal Medicine. There he met not only Schecher’s father, but also a woman who would later become his wife, Rena Felstein, a University alumnus who worked at the Heart Station at Jewish Hospital.

The Schechter have four children, Leslie, Miriam, and David; the latter attended the University.

Miriam now is a psychiatrist at a private practice in Millwood and has two sons, one of whom attends the University. Kay, a graduate of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, is a career-development consultant in St. Louis.

Following depression for many years, the disease claimed the lives of two of Schechter’s children, Leslie, 11, and David, 38, in their honor. Schechter established the David J. Schechter and Leslie Schechter Memorial Fund for Research in Depression.

In memory of his wife, who died of pancreatic cancer at age 72 in 1995, Schechter began the annual Rena Schechter Memorial Lecture in Cancer Research. Last spring he married longtime friend Noema Bonham. Schechter still regularly attends the Department of Medicine’s grand rounds and works on the archives at Bernard Becker Medical Library.

Schechter also received the Second Century Award from the medical school last month in recognition of his significant role as both a member of a contributor to the medical school.

"I would like to express my great appreciation to Dr. Schechter for his charitable gift and the years of commitment he has devoted to the pursuit of academic excellence at our University," Schechter said.

This generosity to the school will enable us to continue research and bring benefits to mankind.

The new professorship will be used to continue Schechter’s long research in the field of atherosclerosis (the accumulation of fatty deposits on artery walls) and the prevention of coronary artery disease.

"I can think of no one better suited to be the first recipient of this professorship than Gustave Schonfeld, one of the great people of Washington University and a lifelong friend to this medical school," Peck said.

"I am sure that this will be a superb supplement to a phenomenal career."

Schechter earned a bachelor’s degree from the University in 1956 and a medical degree from the medical school in 1960. He returned to St. Louis in 1963 to serve as chief resident of internal medicine at the former Jewish Hospital before joining the University faculty in 1972 as director of the Lipid Research Clinic.

In his 30 years here, he has occupied several positions, including head of the Division of Atherosclerosis, Nutritional and Metabolic Research, the William B. Kountz Professor of Medicine, the Alexander Rena Schechter Professor of Medicine and chair of the Department of Internal Medicine.

Schechter is renowned for his work on heart disease and cholesterol. His research focuses on a protein called apolipoprotein B, also known as “bad” cholesterol.

He discovered that lipoproteins are affected by changes in diet, hormone status and genetic factors. These studies have influenced the design of low-cholesterol diets used today.

Schechter now employs modern genetic techniques to examine how low-cholesterol syndromes are inherited. His research has revealed that various genetically induced alterations in apolipoproteins are responsible for low cholesterol levels in humans and mice.

He currently is attempting to identify a second low-cholesterol gene causing gene on chromosome 3.

Schechter and Schechter are colleagues and longtime family friends.

Lung-cancer screening needs volunteers

By Darrell E. Ward

Lung-cancer is the leading cause of cancer in the United States. An estimated 369,000 new cases are expected this year, and 155,000 will die of the disease. Smoking is the leading cause of the disease.

The National Lung Screening Trial, which is being conducted by the National Cancer Institute, will compare screening with spiral computerized tomography (spiral CT) to screening with standard chest X-rays for effectiveness in reducing the number of deaths due to lung cancer.

Screening tests are used to detect disease before any symptoms appear. Presently no lung-cancer screening test has been proven to save lives.

David S. Gierada, M.D., assistant professor of radiology, is directing the study at the University. The study is expected to enroll 80,000 people and last for eight years, but it could end sooner if there is strong evidence that one test is more effective than the other.

Patients who enroll in the study will randomly receive either a spiral CT scan or chest X-ray, screening test annually for three years. Follow-up will continue for several years thereafter through telephone and mailed contacts. The screening tests are free.

For more information or to volunteer for the study, call Volunteer for Health at 362-1000.

Alzheimer’s drug trial needs volunteers

Volunteers with mild to moderate Alzheimer’s disease are needed to test an investigational drug.

Physically healthy individuals who are at least 50 years old may qualify for the study. Participants must be accompanied by a caregiver and will receive study medications and nine evaluations over a five-month period free of charge.

For more information, call Sally Muich at 286-1967.

Birthday bash John W. McDonal (left), M.D., Ph.D., and Pat Rumminger (right) of the Spinal Cord Injury Program join Christopher Reeve and other celebrities at Reeve’s 50th birthday fundraising event in New York City Sept. 25. Reeve’s medical progress, chronicled by McDonald in the Second Century Award from the medical school last month in recognition of his significant role as both a member of a contributor to the medical school.

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Author Gross to deliver Holocaust Memorial Lecture

By LIAM OTTEN

From Parisian bridge to Southeastern vistas to the now-desolated Bamiyan Buddhas in Afghanistan, George Gross has documented a lifetime of travels in searching for, capturing and reshaping the landscape paintings and rich, color-saturated watercolors.

The School of Art will honor the distinguished professor emeritus with an exhibit, "A Forty-Year Retrospective." The exhibition traces Kohn’s development from abstraction to figuration to his signature — luminous studies of natural and architectural forms.

The show opens with a reception from 5:30-7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Des Lee Gallery, 1627 Washington Ave., and remains on view through Jan. 2. Both the exhibition and reception are free and open to the public.

Kohn’s landscapes have their origins in the early 1970s, when he began photographing sights and blocks of Styrofoam as the basis for his oil paintings. Soon the works "began to feel like desert cities," Kohn recalled. "The next step was, 'I’m going to paint. I can just get up on top of a building.'"

In the years since, Kohn’s subjects have ranged from small towns of Yugoslavia to the prairies of Oaxaca, Mexico, to the sand dunes of the Arabian Desert in Iraq’s Far East. In 1951 he volunteered for a 60-day (FP 1951), the famous Chicago skyscraper casts a long shadow over a block of Styrofoam as the basis for his oil paintings. Soon the works "began to feel like desert cities," Kohn recalled. "The next step was, 'I’m going to paint. I can just get up on top of a building.'"

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Sharon Maxwell will speak at the AIDS Clinical Trials and the adults over 50, Maxwell will speak Community Constituency Group, Noon. Anesthesiology Research Unit Author Mitchell to discuss 21st-century campus design of the University's planned Visual of such internationally development of such (then-seem- digital and communications tech- Correa, Frank Gehry, Stephen to the president of MIT, has also serves as architectural adviser the Gallery of Art in Steinberg and begins at 7 p.m. Century” for the University's New York City rose on steel the Office of the Chancellor. Eads Hall, Sciences Bldg., Rm. 426. "Tale of the LRP Tail." Guojun Bu, assoc. prof., of pediatrics. McDonnell Medical Sciences, Kyoto LI., Japan. "Cord—Functional Analysis of Genes and differentiation, Inst. for Frontier Cell Sciences, Howard Hughes Medical Inst, Paris. Eric P. Newman Education Registration required. Eric P. Newman Education Monday, Nov. 11 11 a.m. Seminar Series. "Reports from the Third Millennium." Steven Almo, Robert Fisk, Middle East correspondent. Foreign Policy and the Media Since 9/11." 8 p.m. Performing Arts Department spe- cial event. "Gareth Edwards: The Life and Times." Richard Wright: The Life and Times. Edison Theatre, A.E. Hotchner 2:30 Visiting East Asian Professionals Program public forum. "Asia in Print: A Journalist's Perspective on Issues from the East Asia: A Journalist's Perspective on Issues from E-Topia: Where: Washington University's Who: George Warren Brown School of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of California, Los Angeles. Mitchell is a fellow of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1997, he was awarded the annual Appreciation Prize of the Architectural Institute of Japan for his "achievements in the development of architectural, design theory in the age as well as worldwide promotion of CAD education." Washington University's Visual Arts and Design Center is a campuswide umbrella organization for the study and promotion of visual culture. Just as a liberal arts education prepares students to analyze what they hear and read, the Visual Arts and Design Center prepares students to analyze our increasingly complex visual environment. "Software and the development of new facilities and innovative teaching, the Visual Arts and Design Center works to create an interdisciplinary curricular study and support new applications for emerging technologies. For more information on Mitchell’s lecture, call 933-4233. Friday, Nov. 8 5:30 p.m. Men’s Soccer vs. Dominion U. Friday, Nov. 9 Noon. Football vs. Carnegie Mellon U. Football vs. Truman State U. Athletic Complex. 935-4705. Wednesday, Nov. 13 1 a.m. Allergy Symposium. "Reactions from the Middle East." The Politics of War. "France Meets Media MusicaGrease." Robert Fink, Middle East correspondent. "U.S. at War in the Middle East." The Politics of War. France Meets Media; Music & Grease. Robert Fink, Middle East correspondent. "U.S. at War in the Middle East." The Politics of War. France Meets Media; Music & Grease. Robert Fink, Middle East correspondent. Online. 8 p.m. College of Music presents. "China in Print: A Journalist's Perspective on Issues from the East Asia: A Journalist's Perspective on Issues from E-Topia: E-Topia: Where: Washington University’s Who: George Warren Brown School of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of California, Los Angeles. Mitchell is a fellow of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1997, he was awarded the annual Appreciation Prize of the Architectural Institute of Japan for his "achievements in the development of architectural, design theory in the age as well as worldwide promotion of CAD education.” Washington University’s Visual Arts and Design Center is a campuswide umbrella organization for the study and promotion of visual culture. Just as a liberal arts education prepares students to analyze what they hear and read, the Visual Arts and Design Center prepares students to analyze our increasingly complex visual environment. "Software and the development of new facilities and innovative teaching, the Visual Arts and Design Center works to create an interdisciplinary curricular study and support new applications for emerging technologies. For more information on Mitchell’s lecture, call 933-4233.
Shirley J. Dyka, Ph.D. (left), associate professor of civil engineering, presented her work on soil science briefing attendees during a tour of her laboratory on Oct. 25.

Conference
Numerous University faculty give presentations on campus

A distinguished scholar, Dave has been widely published. He is a member of numerous professional organizations and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute of the Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.


Washington University in St. Louis

INDEX

library of Congress.

His dedication to serving the University, or for all three.

Among his many honors are the United States Hispanic Young Scientists and Young Engineers Journal of Computer Science.

Also on Oct. 29, Richard A. Indeck pointed out the need for more research to be executed 200

Working at yet another level of molecular biology and phar- macology, presented the new art and science of imaging molecular changes in the body and the research under way at the new Molecular Imaging Center at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology.

Jeffrey W. Lichtman, M.D., Ph.D., professor of anatomy and neurobiology, discussed his work he is doing with University colleague Victor I. Weisskoff, M.D., a pioneer in producing jellyfish genes into mice that will allow scientists to study genetic connec-

The conference was sponsored by the Department of Biology, David Van Essen, Ph.D., professor of neurobiology and head of the Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology, as well as the Department of Psychiatry, Genetics, and the Department of Radiology.

Recently established an endowed scholarship. In 1997, Lowther was honored with the School’s Distinguished Alumni Award. Lowther’s generosity extends to his work in the public sector. Since 1996, he has been a member of the board of directors of Millennium Pharmaceuticals Inc. He also serves as a member of the University of St. Louis, the Board of Trustees of the Washington University in St. Louis.

Distinguished Faculty Day

The list of members of the Washington University School of Medicine’s Distinguished Scholarship in Medicine is growing.

In addition to his professional activities, Indeck has served as a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Science in Medicine, he serves on its Board of Directors.

Professor of Electrical Engi- neering, explained his working technique that will allow data science to be searched for 200

X-Light enabling scientists to track the behavior of specific proteins.

Because of his long-time involvement with the University, Lowther was elected to the University’s Board of Trustees in 1998.

Research. In recognition of his service, Dave was awarded the National School’s Achievement Award in 1987.

With his wife, he created the Davie Family Scholarship for medical students.

Mark Levin

Mark Levin is chief executive officer of the board of directors of Millennium Pharmaceuticals Inc. The company is a leading molecular company to produce novel drugs for the treatment of cancer and cardiovascular, inflammatory and metabolic diseases.

Millennium markets INTE- GRON, the monoclonal antibody, for the treatment of acute coronary syndrome. It has developed a number of other products, including Campath, a monoclonal anti- body for the treatment of some forms of chronic lymphocytic leukemia.

Mark Levin was in 1997-98, Levin was a partner at the Mayfield Fund, a venture capital firm that focuses on new technologies in medical devices and technology.

Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the University of St. Louis Medical School.

Research. His work focuses on how nerve-cell communication is disrupted in neurodegenerative diseases.

In 1987-97, he was vice president of the Edison Foundation.

In 1987, he was named president of the Edison Foundation.

For the School of Law, Levin is a member of the National Association of Legal Professors and serves on the board of directors of the National Association of Law School Presidents.

His professional service in the University includes membership on the Board of Trustees for the University of St. Louis, the Board of Governors for the University of Missouri, and the Board of Trustees for the University of Nebraska.

In addition to his professional service, Dave has been involved in a number of ways.

From 1987-93, Levin was a member of the University’s Board of Trustees, and from 1993-99, he was president of the University’s Board of Trustees.

A distinguished scholar, Dave has been widely published. He is a member of numerous professional organizations and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute of the Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.


Distinguished Alumni Awards to be presented — from Page 1

Award and an Alfred d. du Pont Award. He received a special "Honorrary Alumnus" degree from the University in 1973 and earned his master's degree from the University in 1975.

Thaddeus E. Lowther, Ph.D., was a member of the Edison Foundation.

In 1983 to study transgenic plant medicine, developing new ways to produce novel drugs for the treatment of cancer and cardiovascular, inflammatory and metabolic diseases.

His professional career in 1962 at KMTV

Dakota, Brokaw began his jour- ney to television reporting. His first TV assignment was as a reporter in 1958.

Among his many honors are the University of St. Louis’ Young Scientists Award, the National Academy of Sciences’ Young Scientists Award, and the National Academy of Sciences’ Young Scientists Award.

In addition to his professional activities, Indeck has served as a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Science in Medicine, he serves on its Board of Directors.

Professor of Electrical Engi- neering, explained his working technique that will allow data science to be searched for 200

X-Light enabling scientists to track the behavior of specific proteins. This technique is the basis for a number of other projects in which the Davie lab is working.

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Introduction of new faculty members

The following are among the new faculty members at the University. Others will be introduced periodically in this space.

Lars Angenent, Ph.D., joins the Department of Chemical Engineering as an assistant professor. He earned a master's degree in environmental technology from Wageningen University (The Netherlands), and a doctorate in environmental engineering from the State University. In addition, he worked as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Colorado. His interdisciplinary research concentrates on the interface between environmental engineering and molecular biology. With technologies commonly used in this field, for example, described the composition of biofilms in wastewater treatment.

Stuart Solin, Ph.D., joins the Department of Physics & Arts & Sciences as the inaugural holder of the Charles M. Hoel Chair in Experimental Physics. He earned a bachelor’s degree in chemistry and a doctorate in superconductors from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and master’s and doctoral degrees from Purdue University. He has had a distinguished career in both academic and industry, serving as president of the American Physical Society, University of Chicago and at Michigan State University, as director of the Institute for Fundamental Materials Research and a scholar of the NEC Research Institute, Princeton, N.J. He is a world-renowned materials physicist, with research on new functions of superconductors and of carbon, graphene and clay compounds.

Enrollment

Enrollment is up on campus, with the exception of women’s soccer. The fall 2002 figures are not available for the university’s other four varsity sports.

The following are among the University’s sports teams.

Football Bears beat No. 21 University of Chicago sweeping a pair of home games.

The football Bears and Case Western Reserve University combined for 2,030 yards of total offense as the Red and Green held on for a 49-42 victory. University Athletic Association won the highest-scoring game of the season between WUSTL and Oct. 3, Francis Field. The win evened the Bears record at 4-4 and gave them the inside track on a second-straight UAA title with a 2-0 league record. In a key quarter, 30-parts of the game, WUSTL scored a second-half touchdown on a pass. In the 87th minute as the Bears took the lead, they scored a touchdown on a field goal. The men’s and women’s cross-country team will travel to the UAA Championships in New York City for Nov. 2. After having the week off, the men’s and women’s basketball teams will travel to Springfield, Ohio to compete in the Western Interstate Conference Men’s Championship Men’s and Women’s National Quad No. 1-2. The Bears will take on No. 3 University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign at 10 a.m. today at St. Vincent College Center for Aging....

Correction

October 23, Page 2: The name of the Program in Women and Gender Studies in Arts & Sciences was incorrectly stated in the headline and in the first paragraph. The Record regrets our error.

Note

The other updates

Freshman Rob Weeks scored his fifth goal of the season in the 87th minute as the men’s soccer team upended the University of Rochester 1-0 Oct. 23 at Francis Field. On Oct. 27, Francis Field, the Bears beat No. 21 University of Rochester, the defending UAA champs, 2-1. Two days later, WUSTL defeated DePauw, 2-0, on goals by 4-5-3 on the 4-3-1 in the UAA. The men’s and women’s cross-country team will travel to the UAA Championships in New York City for Nov. 2. After having the week off, the men’s and women’s basketball teams will travel to Springfield, Ohio to compete in the Western Interstate Conference Men’s Championship.

The following incidents were reported to University Police Oct. 23-28.

The arrest report

The award also recognizes the law school’s support of LSEM, including the work of numerous law school interns. LSEM provides civil legal assistance to low-income people in 21 eastern Missouri counties.

Commitment to public service Legal Services of Eastern Missouri (LSEM) recently presented a Community Service Award to the School of Law Career Services Office for its long-standing commitment to public service work as well as its increased focus in recent years on public serv-

### Notes

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### Editor’s note

Near press time, it was learned that James Manietis, Ph.D., emeritus professor of history in Arts & Sciences, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Roch Catholic Church, 602 Waterman Ave.

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David M. Holtzman, M.D., makes his mark on neuroscience and has fun along the way

**A nontraditional approach**

David M. Holtzman, M.D., says that he came to neurology as a by-product of his hobby of clay modeling while he was in medical school. "I had a great interest in plastic surgery, and I thought it would be a good fit for me," Holtzman says. "But I ended up in neurology because I decided to look into the possibility of using brain models to study human disease."

Holtzman's work has been instrumental in showing how brain injuries can lead to slower, progressive degeneration of brain cells. His team published the successful use of the antisense oligonucleotide m266 to identify Alzheimer's-type changes in living mice. The test is the first proposed blood test to identify Alzheimer's disease before clinical symptoms arise.

"We've made significant progress," Holtzman says. "The past decade has been a significant period of time for Holtzman. As a student in the rigorous Honors Program in Medical Education at Northwestern University, he was able to balance work and play.

"I've been able to carve out a field and then become the person to lead for our department." Holtzman says. "I've been able to balance work and play in my laboratory, because not only are they outstanding scientists, but they're also great people. If their experience in the lab helps them in their future endeavors, that's all I ask for."