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Multidisciplinary endeavor involves numerous schools

BY DIANE DUKES WILLIAMS

Washington University now has one of the only comprehensive programs in ethics and human values at a university in the United States.

The purpose of the Center for the Study of Ethics and Human Values is to support the study, research and teaching of ethics in areas ranging from medicine to business to architecture. Many universities have ethics centers that address only one topic or are located within a particular school.

“The power of this endeavor is to create forums at the University and in the community to deal with the most controversial issues of our time,” said Ira J. Kodner, M.D., center director and the Solon and Bettie Gershman Professor in the Department of Surgery. “We want to bring together people with very different points of view.”

The center is sponsoring a seminar on professionalism in medicine, law and business, and it recently sponsored a lecture on healthcare reform.

It also issued 15 $5,000 faculty grants last year for projects such as a one-day symposium on the participation of children in clinical trials and a workshop about the play Shouting Madga, which addressed claims of identity, honor and land/issued by Israelis and Palestinians. Ten projects have been funded for the upcoming year.

Citing the Enron and mutual-fund scandals, Kodner believes our society has become more self-centered and bottom-line oriented.

“And only a few of us have the privilege of looking at the long-run vistas.” He said, “If we don’t do that, then we will suffer the consequences.”

Although it’s already been hosting programs and funding projects, the center’s inaugural event was March 24, when it co-sponsored Susan Sontag’s Assembly Series lecture in Graham Chapel.

The idea for the center started about three years ago, when Kodner helped the American College of Surgeons develop a curriculum to teach ethics to surgical students. Kodner came back to the School of Medicine and wondered why the University didn’t have a comprehensive ethics program.

He discovered there was interest in a campus-wide program.
Stella piece is major gift for Gallery of Art
Titled Lo Sciocco Senza Paura
BY LIAM OTTEN
The Gallery of Art has received a major gift from New York art collectors and patrons Ann Fertig Freedman and Robert L. Freedman. Lo Sciocco Senza Paura (The Fearless Fool) (1984; 10’ x 10’ x 2’), by American artist Frank Stella, is a large-scale mixed-media relief painting. The Gallery of Art has received this major gift from New York art collectors and patrons Ann Fertig Freedman and Robert L. Freedman.

Parking permit prices for 2004-05 announced
BY ANDY CLENDENEN
Many of the parking permits that have been issued to faculty, staff and will not expire this year, as these permits are on a three-year cycle. The renewal date on these permits is June 30, 2004. Renewals for all other permits are necessary this year.

Lo Sciocco Senza Paura (The Fearless Fool) (1984; 10’ x 10’ x 2’), by American artist Frank Stella, is a large-scale mixed-media relief painting. The gallery’s new acquisition is constructed of etched magnesium, aluminum, fiberglass and canvas.

"We are deeply moved by Ann and Robert’s generosity," said Mark S. Will, Ph.D., D. F. Desmond Lee Professor for Collaboration in the Arts and director of the Gallery of Art. "This is an outstanding addition to our contemporary collection. At the same time, it will allow students and faculty from across the University to study, on a daily basis, a work by the pre-eminent abstractionist of our time."

Lo Sciocco Senza Paura will be installed in the main floor of Steinberg Hall by April 14, when Stella will visit the Hilltop Campus as a keynote speaker for the groundbreaking of the $56.8 million Sam Fox Arts Center. Ann Fertig Freedman is president of Knodeller & Co., which was established in 1846 and is New York’s oldest and one of the country’s most prestigious independent art dealers.

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American Indian Awareness Week April 5-10
BY JESSICA MARTIN
A n American Indian powwow, traditional cuisine and crafts will be among the highlights of Washington University’s American Awareness Week April 5-10. The theme is “Bringing Nations Together Through Education, Community and Culture.”

The annual powwow and awareness week at the University’s American Indian students to share their unique cultures with the rest of the campus and the St. Louis community. The events are free and open to the public.

The Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work and the School of Law are co-sponsoring the festival.

In 1871, Calvin Woodward, one of the developers of the Manual Training School, wrote the University’s American Awareness Week April 5-10. The theme is “Bringing Nations Together Through Education, Community and Culture.”

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The Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work and the School of Law are co-sponsoring the festival.

On April 5, Buder Center students and staff will offer a sampling of American Indian foods — such as fry bread, wild rice and turn soup — from 3-4 p.m. in the Goldfarb Hall Student Commons. Delores Santos, a member of the Comanche and Seneca tribes, will present traditional American Indian stories from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Goldfarb Hall Student Commons. The movie Whale Rider will be featured from 9-10 p.m. April 7 in Goldfarb Hall, Room 359. The story follows Pai, a 12-year-old Maori girl who challenges her grandmother and expresses a thousand years of tribal traditions to fulfill her destiny as a Maori leader. A discussion will follow.

For more information, call the Buder Center at 975-4100 or go online to gwubw.wustl.edu/buder.

April Welcome to bring nearly 1,000 prospective students
BY ANDY CLENDENEN
They are the annual rites of spring on the Washington University campus — from 3-4 p.m. in the Goldfarb Hall Student Commons. Delores Santos, a member of the Comanche and Seneca tribes, will present traditional American Indian stories from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Goldfarb Hall Student Commons. The movie Whale Rider will be featured from 9-10 p.m. April 7 in Goldfarb Hall, Room 359. The story follows Pai, a 12-year-old Maori girl who challenges her grandmother and expresses a thousand years of tribal traditions to fulfill her destiny as a Maori leader. A discussion will follow.

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New center enables genetic treatments and advances keep dangerous materials from primarily stem from a need to harness the power of the tumor cells or open new lines to manipulate cells for treatment of cancer and other diseases recently opened at the Siteman Cancer Center.

The Good Manufacturing Practice (GMP) center is a haven of high-tech environmental control, comparable in some respects to the International Space Station, according to GMPLaboratory Director Gerhard Bauer.

After a celebratory open house in December, scientists transformed the GMP into an ultra-clean area accessible only to workers outfitted in special suits and protective gear. Tight regulation of the environment makes it possible for scientists in the GMP to grow cell lines, manipulate cells for use in a variety of medical treatments. These include new therapies that harness the power of the immune system to attack cancer and other diseases.

There is an extraordinary dedication to environmental control that doesn't stop with the clean area. Bauer said experiments have shown that GMP researchers can reliably isolate bone marrow stem cells within the three-hour window of time normally provided by heart surgery. Bauer, researches working on 30 different projects at the University have already made arrangements to store materials produced at the GMP.

The University also plans to get GMP services available to other universities and private companies.

Agent reveals drug-resistant cancer

A protein found on the surface of drug-resistant cancer cells may be a key to producing new chemotherapy treatments. Piwnica-Worms, MD, professor of molecular biology and pharmacology and of radiology, said the result is a "two-edged sword." It responds to cessation of thyroid medication, making it possible for scientists to scan for cancer patients small doses of radioactive iodine that will be taken up by the cells.

"This protein's abilities to overcome cancer drug resistance in live animal models because it's likely that if the imaging agent is expelled from cells, chemotherapy agents would be removed," Piwnica-Worms said.

"But it also means that basic scientists who use this imaging agent are going to have to consider the possibility that the agent may be affecting the thyroid gland," Piwnica-Worms said.

Bauer noted the introduction of recombinant human thyroid-stimulating hormone (rhTSH) five years ago greatly reduced the need to take patients off thyroid medication for later follow-up scans.

The body responds to rhTSH in the same way it responds to cessation of thyroid medications, making it possible for scientists to scan for cancer patients. However, rhTSH can also complicate and delay treatment of tumors, so physicians generally do not use it in the earliest postoperative scans, when the risk of finding tumors again is highest.

Thyroid cancer study simplifies follow-up exams

BY MICHAEL C. PERRY

A unpleasant postoperative procedure for thyroid cancer patients who have had their thyroid glands removed may be unnecessary for some patients, according to a new study by School of Medicine and Siteman Cancer Center researchers. Physicians have assumed that early follow-up scans for residual or recurrent thyroid cancer are only possible when patients have been through six weeks of a weaker thyroid medication and two to three weeks of no medication.

A new study, led patients' bodies to produce their own thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH), and exposure to sufficiently high levels of TSH creates an increased thirst for iodine in any remaining thyroid cells.

Scientists can then give patients small doses of radioactive iodine that will be taken up by the cells.

In a study published in the April issue of the Journal of Nuclear Medicine, University scientists report that simply taking patients of thyroid medication for two weeks prior to the scan produces the desired changes in nearly 90 percent of patients. "When patients are taken off thyroid medication, they get tired, gain weight and just generally don't feel very good," said investigator Perry W. Grigsby, M.D., professor of radiology and of radiation oncology.

"We don't seem to need six weeks on the less-effective medication," Grigsby said. "That approach appears to have originated as someone's best guess as to what we needed to do to prepare patients for scans, and no one ever questioned it. But now we know we can do it in a way that is simpler, quicker and, above all, easier on patients.

Researchers found that 89 percent of the group had achieved the TSH level needed for postoperative imaging in one to two weeks. By the third week, 96 percent were at or beyond the desired level.

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"The classic procedure is to put the patient on a weaker thyroid medication for six weeks and then take them off medication entirely for two to three weeks," Grigsby said. "A weaker dose lets scientists detect the cells a stronger dose kills them.

For the study, Grigsby and his colleagues monitored the TSH levels in nearly 300 thyroid cancer patients who had their thyroid glands removed and who were not taking medication. Some of the patients were just out of surgery and hadn't yet started taking the hormone; others were taken off the hormone without the standard six-week period on the less-effective medication," Grigsby said. "For the study, Grigsby and his colleagues monitored the TSH levels in nearly 300 thyroid cancer patients who had their thyroid glands removed and who were not taking medication. Some of the patients were just out of surgery and hadn't yet started taking the hormone; others were taken off the hormone without the standard six-week period on the less-effective medication," Grigsby said.

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Exhibits

April 15, Tuesday

Projection at the Saint Louis Historical Museum, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lecture

April 15, Monday

“Material as Metaphor” Richard S. Spear lecture

Film

Friday, April 8

7 p.m. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.


On Stage

April 8, Friday

8:00 p.m. Poetry Jam. Featuring Kevin F. Kellers, English major, Saint Louis University. Free. 935-7905.

Sports

April 8, Saturday

All day: Men’s & Women’s Track and Field Meet. Washington University Invitational Field and Track. 935-4100.

April 11, Monday

9 a.m. Men’s Tennis vs. Nebraska Wesleyan U. 2 Tennis Center. Free. 935-6570.

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April 13, Tuesday

8:30 a.m. Baseball vs. Washington U. 2 Tennis Center. Free. 935-6570.

April 15, Thursday

8:00 p.m. Performing Arts Department Production. Youth Character教育 Show. Musicals. 935-6570.

Living on the Edge: Too Much Is Not Enough: Let’s Walk

Thursday, April 8

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Philanthro-Neurosciences-Psychological-International Work- shop. "The Brain and Self. The New Frontier of Neuroscience." Con- tinues daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Con- tinues daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Co-sponsored by the McDonnell Center for Higher Brain Function and the Henry Luce Foundation. 935-5423.


4:30 p.m. Physics Seminar. "In Situ Molasses Monitoring at a Local Nascent Laser Army Station." Francis O’Donnell, prof, of physics. 935-6572.


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April 13, Tuesday

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Festival at the Agri- culture of Information Technology Work- shop. "Developing IT Professionals into Information Systems Leaders." 362-0183.

April 14, Thursday

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. "The Structure and Function of the Plant Genome." James J. Heckman, Henry Schultz Distinguished Service Professor, econometrics and operations research. 935-6570.

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Sunday, April 14

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baseball vs. Knox College. Kelly Field. Free. 935-4705.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women’s Tennis vs. Webster University. Maple Valley Tennis Center. Free. 935-4705.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women’s Tennis vs. Wisconsin U. 2 Tennis Center. Free. 935-6570.

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Poet Laureate Louise Glück to be featured in pair of events

U.S. Poet Laureate Louise Glück will present a talk on "Knowledge and Naturalness" at Washington University on April 4 and will read from her work at 8 p.m. April 5 in the Dessau Reading Room. The readings are featured in the Hilltop Campus statue series, an ongoing series featuring readings by prominent poets. Glück is the author of a number of books of poetry, including "The Wild Rumpus," which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1985 for the Triumph of Ailish, and in 1992 received the National Book Critics Circle Award. Glück has received the National Book Award for Poetry for the Lament Literary Award for Poetry. In addition, she has received fellowships from the Guggenheim and the Ingram Merrill Foundations. "In the course of her career, Louise Glück has shaped an unmistakable, voice whose questing fuses the lyric and the meditative modes," said Professor Philip Johnson, chair of the English Department and of African American Studies, "as do the works of other great poets of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet parts and Sciences. "The poems themselves, meanwhile, originate from the epic resonances attached to Glück's mind," Johnson said. Glück is easily among the most important American poets being written about today and has been a "staple of the canon from the very beginning," Johnson said. Glück was appointed poet laureate in 2003. For the week she is at the University, she serves as the Fannie Hurst Professor of Creative Literature.

A book-signing and reception will immediately follow the first event. Glück's books are available for purchase. For more information, call 935-7130.

Intrusion & prejudice explored in forum today

What are the origins of intolerance and prejudice? How are intolerance and prejudice similar, and how are they different? Are there certain people who are more intolerant or more prejudiced than others? How can the social problem of intolerance and prejudice be solved?

These are among the questions to be addressed by a panel of international scholars as part of an interdisciplinary forum on "Intolerance and Prejudice" from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Arts & Sciences Laboratory Building, Room 300.

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said, "And only by harmonic interaction between scientists and Sage, bite, and Lambert are co-teaching a psychology course on "Intolerance and Prejudice." This semester the forum provides an opportunity to interact with key opinion leaders on this issue." For more information, call 935-7130.

Forum organizers suggest that "Intolerance and prejudice remain unresolved." Lambert and Gibson are among the forum's presenters and will discuss these and other matters from an interdisciplinary perspective, considering how theory and research in political science, psychology and sociology can lead to a greater understanding of these issues and the evolution of democracy within a multicultural society.

"Intolerance and prejudice are two of the greatest threats to democracy in the world today," said Gibson. "We have available the best tools and minds of the various social science disciplines that can headway be made in overcoming intolerance and prejudice.

For more information, call Louise Neese at 935-8878.

Worship

Sunday, April 4
Choreographers Showcase April 2-4

The Performing Arts Department in Arts & Sciences will present a "Young Choreographers Showcase" April 2-4 in the Antheum Mertz Dance Studio in Mallinckrodt Student Center. The lineup will feature an eclectic collection of works by eight student choreographers from the PAD's Dance Program. All works were selected by a jury of dance professionals. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. April 3 and at 2 p.m. April 4. After Apr. 3 performance, the PAD will host a dessert-and-coffee reception for Annemette Merte, professor emerita of dance, who recently received a 2004 Missouri Arts Award — the state's highest honor for achievement in the arts — for her contributions to arts education. Jeffery Matthews, artist-in- residence in the PAD, will read excerpts from her recent book, The Body Can Speak.

Tickets — $5 for the general public and $8 for seniors, students and WUSTL University staff — are available through the Edison Theatre Box Office. For more information, call 935-6543.

Faculty Associates Program seeks volunteers

Faculty members are being invited to join the Faculty Associates Program, sponsored by the Office of Human Resources.

The program is designed to provide faculty associates with a faculty- student interaction outside the classroom or lab. Faculty associates are faculty members who agree to work with resident advisers (RAs) and first-year students in 50 to 60 freshman students in a residential college during the academic year.

Working as a team, faculty associates and their RAs on academic activities designed to create a sense of community with floor residents. The program helps to integrate faculty associates into the lives of the students by allowing the associates to share particular interests, both personal and extracurricular, with the residents.

For more information, contact Jill Stratton at jstratto@wustl.edu or 935-7576.

Retirement investment seminars offered

The Office of Faculty and Staff Resources is offering retirement investment education seminars for faculty and staff conducted by consultants from TIAA-CREF and the Vanguard Group.

At each session, there will be a discussion of basic investment principles and a review of investment strategies and tools designed to improve understanding through asset allocation.

The seminars are:
• April 19 — Engineering Campus, Simon Hall, Room 109, 9-10:30 a.m.; Medical Campus, Mudd-Donaldson Medical Sciences Building, Cori Auditorium, 2:30-3 p.m.
• April 21 — Medical Campus, Mudd-Donaldson Medical Sciences Building, Cori Auditorium, 9-10:30 a.m.; Hilltop Library Conference Center, Room A/B, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
• April 23 — West Campus, Library Conference Center, Room A/B, 9-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Reservation are not required. For more information, contact your benefits department.

Ethics

"We surveyed the deans of all the schools in the University," the chancellor said, "and there was great interest and good advice from everyone on the committee."

The chancellor's office, Arts & Sciences, the School of Medicine, and the Barnes-Jewish Hospital Foundation and Medical Staff Council provided additional funding for the center. The center is also applying for grant support and taking community benefactors and taking private donations.

Stuart D. Yoak, Ph.D., serves as executive director of the center. Robert B. Greenhagen, Ph.D., dean of University College in Arts & Sciences, chairs the center's 15-member executive committee, which is made up of faculty members from across campus and the university's graduate program committee with faculty from each school also been established.

Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts & Sciences and director of Arts & Sciences Research Inc., chairs the planning committee, which is co-chaired by the chancellor.

The center’s mission is to be a resource for the University to take a leadership role in enhancing the university’s contributions to the variance in structural equations are developed that can be used to model populations of genetic and shared environmental contributions to the variance in traits seen among the more than 4,500 men and women surveyed.

Using those equations, Nelson found that much of the risk for blacks was genetic. The researchers also found that blacks were more common in those who were alcohol-dependent.

"Alcoholics certainly have a higher rate of blackouts," he said, "but blacks also are common among non-alcoholics.

The finding helps in understanding the solar system's formation and the origin of organic matter on Earth. The work was published in a recent issue of Science and was supported by NASA grants.

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Carbon — From Page 2

"Our findings are proof that there is presolar organic material coming into the solar system today," Floss said. "This material has been preserved for more than 4.5 billion years, which is the age of the solar system."

"The nitrogen was used by the oldest organisms on Earth, and there is a chance that nitrogen and hydrogen might have been produced in those early environments."

"The nitrogen is related to environmental exposure, but the oxygen is related to environmental exposure, and the oxygen is related to environmental exposure."

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Floss and Frank Stadtmann, Ph.D., senior research scientist in physics, worked with colleagues at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in drawing their conclusions.

"A lot of IDPs come from comets," Foss said. "It makes sense that organic material would be preserved in a very cold environment, such as comets or comets that are affected by the sun."

"But our isotopic analysis shows that the organic material was formed before the solar system existed and was later incorporated into the solar system, and not by the sun," Foss said. "That means that the organic material could be preserved in a very cold environment that is affected by the sun."

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School of Architecture to honor distinguished alumni April 8

By BARBARA RIGA

Mark Weinrich, formerly a program chair in Special Development Programs, has been promoted to director of planning giving.

He succeeds Paul Schoon, who passed away last fall after 18 years. "We are fortunate to have Mark leading this important department within Alumni & Development," said David T. Blasingame, vice chancellor for finances and planning.

"With his rich experience in the profession and his established track record at Washington University, I expect a very successful next phase in the leadership of Paul Schoon.

"The University owes Paul a debt of gratitude for his contributions to the development efforts to strengthen our quality of life and tax base. He also serves as a resource for other development staff members assisting donors in completing gifts that may require their financial and philanthropic plans."

Khinduka to receive Family Support Network’s Guardian Angel award

Family Support Network (FSN), a nonprofit agency that helps strengthen families through the prevention of child abuse and neglect, has named Shanti K. Khinduka the recipient of its 2004 Guardian Angel award.

Khinduka, Ph.D., is dean of the College of Education and School of Social Work and the George Warren Brown Distinguished University Professor.

The award will be presented at the April 17th "National Nurses Day Gala" at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Scholars - from Page 1

For the scholars of 2004-05 school year, who already have been identified.

"Looking back, we are very proud of the accomplishments we have encouraged through our support of the Ervin Scholars Program," said Mark S. Wrightson.

The students we have attracted to the University as Ervin Scholars have been outstanding and have made important contributions to our community while building a great education.

"Those who have graduated have distinguished themselves as they have taken up graduate or professional degree programs or have started their independent careers. These highly talented and well-educated young women and women are enriching our world, and we are grateful to them for their continuing engagement with Washington University as distinguished alumni.

"Our current Ervin Scholars will continue our tradition of support and encouragement as they complete their degree programs with us. Looking forward, the successes we have realized with the Ervin Scholars Program reaffirms our conviction that a diverse community is a stronger community. We will continue our efforts to strengthen our quality of life and tax base, a diverse community is a stronger community.

"We are delighted to be promoting this unit that offers assistance to students in completing gifts that may require their financial and philanthropic plans.

"We are pleased to be presenting to our Shanti Khinduka for his nearly 30 years of service to the University, the community and the St. Louis community.

"He has been the impetus for innovative and effective programs at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, a resource for other development staff members assisting donors in completing gifts that may require their financial and philanthropic plans."

notables

Weinrich joined the University in December 2002 after 18 years with The Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod, where he served in several positions in its planned giving office. In 2006, he became the assistant vice chancellor for University Mission Support, responsible for overseeing portfolio development and implementation of a $1.00 million, five-year campaign. Prior to his career in development, he was a teacher.

"The University's medallion in education from Corn- well College, New Jersey, and a master's degree from Saint Louis University in Michigan, Nevada, and a master's degree from Concordia University in River Forest, Ill. Among his professional associations are the National Committee on Planned Giving and the Association of Lutheran Development Executives.

Weinrich has served on the boards of numerous state and local churches and schools, and has served as a trustee for The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod.

Scholarship funds have graduated thousands of social workers who have played significant roles in saving children from injury and maltreatment.

Since 1982, FSN has focused on strengthening children and their families through the development of a healthy and tax-based professional care. This is why some of our alumni are among the nation's largest numbers of colleges and universities across the nation, including Harvard, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, the University of Michigan, Saint Louis University and many others that have said they are reviewing eligibility guidelines for professional care. The University of Michigan is a pioneer open to minority communities.
John A. Berg, associate vice chancellor for undergraduate admissions, and Nanette H. Tarbouni, director of undergraduate admissions, review reports for the upcoming class of freshmen. "John Berg is an amazing colleague," Tarbouni says. "He is the consummate professional and cares about each and every person he works with. He has incredible wisdom about people, is a wonderful problem-solver and thinks carefully about all aspects of challenging situations.

"He works always for Washington University story has thrived in recent years, owing to the extraordinary effort to attract the interest of the most talented students. The leadership of John Berg in building our team approach to student recruiting has been exceptional.

"John is an individual who is dedicated, creative and exceptionally effective. It is a pleasure to be a part of the team he has built to advance Washington University."

The team approach to admissions might be the biggest reason that Berg's job isn't as stressful as one might think. After all, it takes a certain degree of helplessness to review nearly 20,000 applications every year. One of Berg's greatest joys is meeting with prospective students. "You can tell when a school or admissions person isn't genuine when you visit," Berg said. "At Washington University, it's just not that way. You can tell when visitors leave that they have a genuine sense of the place."

"I have frequently said to visitors that we could close the admissions office here and give every visitor a campus map and say, "Please walk around campus on your own and talk with our students, faculty, and they would pick up the same information we give them in the information session."

"Which, of course, is an ideology promoted by Berg."

"John is a remarkable individual," Danforth said. "He is honest and direct, he works hard, and he knows admissions better than any one I have ever known. His judgment could not be better."

"He works always for Washington University and its students, not for John Berg. Thus, he combines character and ability, and I greatly admire him."

John A. Berg is 'dedicated, creative and exceptionally effective'

BY ANDY CLENDENENN

John A. Berg with his wife, Christine, and daughter, Kate, at the University's 150th Birthday Party Sept. 14.