Commencement news

Foreign Affairs editor named speaker

William G. Hyland, editor of Foreign Affairs, the journal of the Council on Foreign Relations, will deliver the 126th Commencement address at Washington University on Friday, May 15. The ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Brookings Quadrangle.

Washington alumnus Hyland, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during Commencement, will speak on American foreign policy. Considered one of the nation's foremost Sovietologists, Hyland is a former national security adviser to Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan.

Hyland, who assumed his post with Foreign Affairs in spring of 1986, is the third editor in the 55-year history of the journal. Published five times a year with a circulation of 90,000, the publication plays an important role in shaping U.S. foreign policy debate.

Hyland began his career in government in 1954 when he joined the Central Intelligence Agency as an analyst. In 1969, he moved to the National Security Council staff at the White House, working with Henry Kissinger under President Nixon. He served on the Soviet and European affairs staff until 1973, when he became Director of Intelligence at the State Department.

He returned to the White House in 1975 as deputy assistant for National Security Affairs for President Ford and later President Carter.

In 1977, he joined Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, where he taught a course and helped Kissinger with the research for his two books of memoirs. He subsequently became a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C.

In a 1983 article on his new position at Foreign Affairs, Time magazine reported that Hyland played a "key role in negotiating SALT I" and praised him as "a scholarly, literate writer." He co-authored The Fall of Khrushchev, 1968, and his new book, Mortal Rivals: Superpower Relations From Nixon to Reagan, will be published this June by Random House.

A native of Kansas City, Hyland received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Washington University in 1950 and a master's degree in history from the University of Kansas City (now University of Missouri-Kansas City) in 1954.

Math team places second in Putnam national competition

Washington University has won second place in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, the World Series of mathematics among 350 colleges and universities.

The Washington University team was composed of: Daniel N. Ropp, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Brian Templeton and Patton have per- formed genetic studies to authen-

ticate the red wolf as a species separate from both the larger gray or timber wolf, and the smaller coyote. Malloy is administrative director of the Wolf Sanctuary, which leases land on Tyson's rambling, wooded acres southwest of St. Louis. He helped raise Brindled Hope and identified her as a prime candidate for the North Carolina experiment.

"She's aggressive and affectionate toward males," Malloy insists, "and success at producing offspring in the wild is an essential qualification for this project.

The release and successful breeding of four pairs of red wolves holds hope for the survival of a timid, high-strung animal nearly erased from the earth by man's fear. There are those who still believe that wolves are blood-thirsty fairytale vilians who carry off children and dig up graves. But the red wolf — Canis rufus, a true native of North America — avoids humans; it is shy, secretive and nocturnal. Only about half the size of the bole gray, the red wolf almost always hunts alone and preys mostly on rabbits and other small animals.

Continued on p. 2
Red wolves—continued from p. 1

Two hundred years ago, the red wolf roamed the hardwood forests, marsh lands and canebrakes of the southeastern United States. But deep cover shrank as land was cleared for crops and towns. A century ago, live-traps owners, convinced that red wolves were dangerous, set out to eradicate them. In 1899, a dead wolf of the species brought a handsome $20 bounty. Federal predator-control poisoning further diminished their ranks.

The red wolf's last stand was in the Gulf Coast marshes of southeastern Louisiana. By the mid 1970s, it was running out. To make matters worse, coyotes had encroached on the scrappy, mange-ridden red wolf. When females in heat could not find a mate of their species, an amorous male coyote always seemed available. The result was a population riddled with hybrids, which cannot sustain the strength of either species.

Federal biologists rounded up every red wolf they could find — about 400 — and then labored through the tedium of culling the hybrids. The result was worth the effort — 40 healthy reds certified the genuine article. After five long years of preparation, the project could finally begin. The captive breeding population, divided between Tyson and a Tacoma, Wash., site, supplied animals to zoos and produced candidates for the North Carolina experiment. Last summer eight animals — one from Tyson and seven from Vermont — were selected from the total of 75 and plans were made for their relocation to the shrubby bogs and wooded swamps of the Alligator River Wildlife Refuge.

To verify that the animals scheduled for release had no coyote in them, Washington University geneticists Templeton and Patton examined DNA and cellular proteins show the wolf and coyotes to be distinctive, or separate species, although more closely related than previously supposed. Further, their studies showed that the captive stock of red wolves included no hybrids.

As the animals thrive in their new home, government biologists will push ahead with their five-year plan to establish two other permanent wildlife havens for the endangered species.

The eight animals are gaining weight and acclimating well to the isolated refuge their ancestors once roamed. Says Warren Parker, director of the project for the Fish and Wildlife Service: "We know what we have done to help these animals. If we can continue to do it right, the red wolf has a decent chance of establishing wild-raised animals." Once the beleaguered wolf's odyssey reaches that point, Patton says, "Mother Nature will take her course and allow survival of animals best adapted to continue the species."

Whether Brindled Hope and her companion depart this last, gentle captivity with a living red wolf or a flowery trap, the refuge will swallow them up quickly. So dense is the tangle of undergrowth and so perfect the animal's camouflage — a coat of dulled cinnamon — that even a few feet in, they will be invisible to the few people who live on this sparsely populated, 120,000-acre peninsula of Dare County.

Although the wolves' whereabouts will be detectable through radio collars, Parker and his team realize they needed more than technology to assuage concerns of local citizens and convince them that red wolves make good — though seldom seen — neighbors. In North Carolina, the wildlife managers met with the red zones' groups and held public hearings. There were grumbles, but the community's interest in wildlife and the refuge needs a new home, and probably no place is better suited to provide it than this isolated refuge teeming with marsh rabbits, opossums, black bears, wildcats, raccoons, alligators — and no coyotes.

"We know what we have destroyed. But we also know that if we give the red wolf the right opportunity, it will come back."

—John Patton
senior research assoc.

As Washington University's John Patton puts it, "We know what we have destroyed. But we also know that if we give the red wolf the right opportunity, it will come back. If we can keep enough of them around so that there is a remnant, we have a decent chance of establishing wild-raised animals." Once the beleaguered wolf's odyssey reaches that point, Patton says, "Mother Nature will take her course and allow survival of animals best adapted to continue the species."

Carol Farawsworth

Space law expert will deliver lecture

Washington University alumna Eilleen Galloway, a trustee of the International Academy of Astronautics, will deliver the Kappa Alpha Theta Lecture at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in Washington University's Edison Theatre.

"Those who have always regarded contemporary dance as a secret language only for the initiated will be taken not just with the startling grace and athleticism of the Bucket troupe, but also by the accessibility of their work," says the London Sun Times.

The company has performed in Europe, Africa, the Near East, Jamaica and Bermuda and has appeared on public television's "Great Performances."

Bucket recently was cited for its excellence and originality by Gov. Mario Cuomo, who honored the company with a New York Governor's Arts Award.

"It's not a matter of sparks shooting from the stage," says New York's Village Voice. "It's a clean burning, incandescent warmth that the dancers give off, that the spectators fan to a blaze.

Garth Fagan, Bucket's founder and artistic director, is a native of Jamaica. He has danced with the Jamaican National Dance Company and later studied with Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Mary Hinkson and Alvin Ailey. Fagan began teaching a handful of untrained dancers in 1970 at the State University of New York at Brockport inner city center in Rochester.

Tickets for Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre are $15 to the general public; $10 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call the Edison Theatre box office at 889-6543.
Mark Edwards, head coach of the men's basketball team, was named the Kodak District Coach of the Year for the Division III South region by his colleagues in the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Edwards, along with the other seven Division III district coaches of the year and the final four coaches, was honored at the Basketball Coaches' National Coach of the Year honors. Edwards, who guided the Bears to an 18-6 season and eight straight wins to become the Sweet Sixteen" of the NCAA Division III tournament, has compiled a 50-28 record in his last three seasons and a 67-82 mark for his career.

Lain Fraser, affiliate associate professor of philosophy in the Humanities, delivered a paper, "The Idea of Freedom in James and Santayana," at a conference on "The Legacy of Architectural Drawing" at the National Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture on March 16 in Los Angeles, Calif. The paper was one of 13 regional papers selected to be presented at the national conference.

Ira J. Kodner, M.D., associate professor in the Division of General Surgery, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Board of Surgery. Beginning in June, Kodner will serve as the Board of Colorectal Surgery's sole representative to the American Board and will have full board responsibilities.

Albeit William Levi, Ph.D., David May Distinguished University Professor Emeritus in the Humanities, delivered a paper, "The Idea of Freedom in American Philosophy," held April 3-4 at Tulane University. He also delivered the first R.R. Maza Lecture under the auspices of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at St. Louis University on April 6 in Cupples House on the university campus. The title of the lecture was "Literature, Philosophy and the Imagination."

Stamos Metzidakis, Ph.D., assistant professor of French, was invited to chair a special session on Michel Fournier at the 5th Annual International Colloquium on French Studies held March 15 at Duke University. He lectured on "The Prose Poem and the Deconstruction of Literariness" at the Northeast Modern Language Association Colloquium on April 6 in Boston. His most recent article, "Semiotic Analysis of Iconic Features in Literature," appeared in a special volume, Semiotics 1985 (Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 1986).

Ralph E. Pumprey, Ph.D., professor emeritus of social work, and his wife Marjorie, who is retired from the faculty of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, were given special recognition for their years of excellence in the field of social work education during a worship service honoring metropolitan area educators, held April 5 at Pilgrim Congregation Church in the city's Central West End. Muriel Pumprey also was on the social work faculty at Washington University in the 1960s and early 1970s.


Brent Rueter and Ricky Shelton have been named co-recipients of this year's Robert L. Pearce Award, which is given annually to a men's basketball player who best exemplifies and demonstrates hard work, a 40 percent effort, and commitment to team play. It is the first time since the award's inception in 1985 that the selection committee decided to honor more than one senior athlete. Rueter will graduate this spring with a degree in accounting. Shelton will graduate this spring with a degree in psychology and then attend medical school.

Eugene B. Shultz Jr., Ph.D., professor of engineering and applied science, has received a Fulbright research grant to conduct studies at the University of Costa Rica next fall. He will be attached to the Center for Natural Products Research to carry out experiments on the chemistry and the processes of novel seed crops for production of fatty chemicals and the production of other biofuels.

Alan C. Wheeler, Ph.D., affiliate professor of systems science and mathematics, upset on April 7 the incidence of being elected mayor of Town and Country, a community of 8,000 in St. Louis County. The incumbent was running for his consecutive two-year term. Wheel- er, who had never sought public elective office before, had been a member of the city's public works commission.

Stuart D. Yoak, Ph.D., associate law librarian and assistant adjunct professor in philosophy for University College, presented a paper titled "Ethics in the Workplace: A Structur- al Analysis of Organizational De- cision Making," at a combined meeting of the Southern Association of Law Libraries and the Colorado Association of Law Libraries. The theme of the three-day conference was the Workplace Environment. Held April 2-4 in Denver, Colo., the conference was attended by more than 150 law librarians.

Have you done something noteworthy?

Have you: Presented a paper? Won an award? Been named to a committee or elected an of- ficer of a professional organization? Before coming to Washington, University assistant professor of genetics, Karen L. O'Malley, Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy and neurology, and Theodore Reich, M.D., professor of psychiatry, appeared in the Feb. 28 and March 6 Science News and in many large-circulation newspapers, including the Toronto Star, the Toronto Globe and the Los Angeles Times.

Harry E. Kisker, vice provost and director of student affairs at Washington University, has announced the appointment of Adrienne L. Glore as associate dean of students for special services and programs. She previously was associate director of student activities at Washington University's Human Experimentation: A Bibliography of Materials on Federal, Policy and Related Agreements, which is published by Oceana Publications Inc.

"Adrienne has served the University well for over a decade," Kisker said. "Her com- mitment, sense of quality, and sensi- tive understanding of the issues of student affairs uniquely qualifies her for this ap- pointment." She replaces Kevin M. Huie, who now is assistant director for minority af- fairs at Central Connecticut State Uni- versity.

As associate dean, Glore's duties include serving on a task force to address recruitment and re- tenion; developing the Washington University Leadership Seminar pro- gram, where Washington students will serve as mentors to local high school students; promoting the di- versity of the University community through events like Cultural Cele- bration Week; expanding the focus of the Senior Student Association to include community service and student seminars; and working on the Black Student Guide, which will identify campus and community re- sources of interest to Washington's black student population.

Glore, who has worked at the University since 1976, was named associate director of student activities in 1981. She also worked as Washington's coordinator of student activities, program coordinator of Wohn and Residential Life centers, and Wohn coordinator.

Glore, has a bachelor's degree in sociology and speech and hear- ing pathology from Howard Univer- sity in D.C. She has conducted postgraduate work in speech pathology at the University of Houston.

"If the dream over?" asks the title of an article from the February issue of Newsweek on campus re- garding changes in federal policy and a different national attitude regarding years of black prog- ress in higher education. In the ar- ticle, Richard Walter, Ph.D., pro- fessor and chairman of the depart- ment of history, offers his com- ments on the small number of black history faculty across the nation.

Manic depression linked to gene studies by scientists have suggested that genes play a role in psychiatric ill- nesses. A strong genetic link has been found, according to four collabor- ating labs — one of which is at the Washington University School of Medicine. Articles outlining the work of Daniela S. Gerhard, Ph.D., as- sistant professor of genetics, Karen L. O'Malley, Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy and neurology, and Theodore Reich, M.D., professor of psychiatry, appeared in the Feb. 28 and March 6 Science News and in many large-circulation newspapers, including the Toronto Star, the Toronto Globe and the Los Angeles Times.

Doctors may underestimate their ability to influence their patients, and this influence could help many people from dying of cancer. This result was given to physicians by Virgil Loeb Jr., M.D., professor of clinical medicine, at a recent American Cancer Society seminar. He says, for example, if physicians persuaded only 5 per- cent of smokers the "results would be 2 million ex- smokers." His remarks were reported in the March 23 edition of the Rich- mond Times-Dispatch (Richmond, Va.). Another version of the story ap- peared in the March 25 edition of the Toronto Star.

Washington University faculty and staff make news around the globe. Following is a digest of media cover- age they have received during recent weeks for their scholarly activities, research and general expertise.

Stuart D. Yoak, Ph.D., associate law librarian and assistant adjunct professor in philosophy for University College, presented a paper, titled "Ethics in the Workplace: A Structural Analysis of Organizational Decision Making," at a combined meeting of the Southern Association of Law Libraries and the Colorado Association of Law Libraries. The theme of the three-day conference was the Workplace Environment. Held April 2-4 in Denver, Colo., the conference was attended by more than 150 law librarians.

Have you done something noteworthy?

Have you: Presented a paper? Won an award? Been named to a committee or elected an officer of a professional organization? Before coming to Washington, University assistant professor of genetics, Karen L. O'Malley, Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy and neurology, and Theodore Reich, M.D., professor of psychiatry, appeared in the Feb. 28 and March 6 Science News and in many large-circulation newspapers, including the Toronto Star, the Toronto Globe and the Los Angeles Times.

Doctors may underestimate their ability to influence their patients, and this influence could help many people from dying of cancer. This result was given to physicians by Virgil Loeb Jr., M.D., professor of clinical medicine, at a recent American Cancer Society seminar. He says, for example, if physicians persuaded only 5 percent of smokers the "results would be 2 million ex-smokers." His remarks were reported in the March 23 edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch (Richmond, Va.). Another version of the story appeared in the March 25 edition of the Toronto Star.
Thursday, April 23


4 p.m. Dep. of Philosophy Colloquium, "Mill's Qualitative Theory of the Measure of Pleasure." Chris Hoffman, WU doctoral candidate. 211 Busch.


Friday, April 24


4 p.m. 32nd George H. Bishop Lecture in Pathogen Interaction: "Regrowth and Terminal Connectivity of In- jured Retinal Ganglion Cells in Adult Mam- mals." Eric Westerfield, prof. of biology. 322 Biollab.

Saturday, April 25

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. University College Japanese Language Seminar with W. Japanese language. 6530 Wallace Circle. Cost is $100. To register, call 889-6780.

Sunday, April 26


Monday, April 27


5:30 p.m. Dep. of Chemistry Lecture Series, "Chemical Defects in Excited Nuclear Systems." Leo Sobotka, WU assoc. prof. of chemistry. 311 McMullen.

6 p.m. Dep. of Mathematics Geometry Seminar, "E. T. Bell's Existence Theorem." Quo-Shen Chi, WU prof. of mathematics. 199 Capps L.

Tuesday, April 28

8 p.m. School of Architecture Lecture Series, "Leslie Martin, A Developing Architect." Trevor Dannatt, prof. of architecture, U. of Manchester. Steinberg Aud.

4 p.m. Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Visiting Professor Lecture, "Peripheral Markers in Neuropsychiatry: Relation to Pathophysiology." John Blak, Burde- Professor of Neurology and Medicine. Burke Rehabilitation Center. Carl V. Moore Aud. 600 S. Euclid Ave.

Wednesday, April 29

8 a.m. Dep. of English Readings by members of the English program who will read their works in fiction and poetry. Hurst Lounge.

Thursday, April 30


Noon. 12th Annual Pfizer Lecture, "Renin Secretions and Gene Expression." Victor Daza, chief of vascular medicine and arteriosclerosis at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Pharmacy Library, School of Medicine.


Friday, May 1

6 and 8:30 p.m. WU Association Film Travel Lecture Series, "Passage to Spain." Frank Klucar, film maker. Graham Chapel. For ticket info., call 889-5122.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 23

8 p.m. Performing Arts Dept. and Holy Roman Radio Present "Kontakth" and "The Wonder Show." 208 McElroy Bldg. (Also April 24 at 8 p.m., and April 25 and 26 at 2 and 8 p.m.) General admission is $5; WU students, free.

Saturday, May 2

9:30 a.m. 8th Annual Alumni Reunion Breakfast, "The Graduates." 82 Brown Hall. (Also Sat., April 25, same time, and Sun., April 26, at 7 p.m., Brown.)

Monday, April 27

7 p.m. Baseball, WU vs. St. Louis U. Kelly Field.

3 p.m. Men's Tennis, WU vs. Jefferson Com- munity College. Tao Tennis Center.

Tuesday, April 28

1 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader, WU vs. Rhodes College. Kelly Field.

Friday, April 24

1 p.m. Women's Tennis, WU vs. Central Methodist College. Tao Tennis Center.

Wednesday, April 29

3 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 82 Brown Hall. (Also Sat., April 25, same time and Sun., May 1, "Raiders" at 8 p.m. and "Around the World" at 9:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, April 29

8 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader, WU vs. MacMurray College. Kelly Field.

Thursday, April 23

3 p.m. Baseball, WU vs. St. Louis U. Kelly Field.

Friday, April 24

7 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader, WU vs. Rhodes College. Kelly Field.

Monday, April 27

3 p.m. Men's Tennis, WU vs. Jefferson Com- munity College. Tao Tennis Center.

Wednesday, April 29

3 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 82 Brown Hall. (Also Sat., April 25, same time and Sun., May 1, "Raiders" at 8 p.m. and "Around the World" at 9:30 p.m.)

Friday, May 1

12:30-2 p.m. WU Women's Club Spring Luncheon. A slide lecture about Australia and New Zealand presented by Ms. and Mrs. John T. Donnell. University Club, 1034 S. Brent- wood Blvd. (2nd floor). Cost is $12 for members and $15 for guests. Reservations are available at 889-6795.

Saturday, May 2

4 and 7 p.m. School of Fine Arts Presents "Fashion Art '87," the annual fashion show by the school's fashion design majors. Simon Hall Aud. 4 p.m. show is $6 for general admission and $5 for students. 7 p.m. show is $8 for general admission and $5 for students. To make reservations, call 889-6580.

CALENDAR

The deadline to submit items for the May 14-June 6 calendar of the Washington University Record is April 30. Items must be typed and state time and date, place, nature of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If not available, include speaker's name and identification and the title of the event; also include your name and telephone number. Address items to King McGrooby, calendar editor. Box 1070.

Career Center accepts job listings from employers

The Career Center at Washington University is accepting listings for summer job openings from employers in the St. Louis area.

The Part-Time/Summer Job Placement program offers job listings to all registered day students. Listings are available to students through a computerized job-bank accessible 24-hours a day from any of the computer centers on campus.

Each year, more than 1,000 local employers list positions with the Career Center. Listings include part-time, summer and temporary openings.

Employers interested in listing positions may contact Mr. James L. Ingebretsen, director of the Career Center, or should contact Martha Anderson or Cindy Brown at 889-5149.

Student drawings to be exhibited

The School of Fine Arts will present the Core Show, an exhibition of drawings by freshmen and sophomore students. May 3 to July 24 in Bixby Gallery. An artists' reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3.

All fine arts freshmen and sophomore students are enrolled in the two-year Core program, where they study the basic principles of drawing and design.

Libby Reuter, director of Bixby Gallery, says, "The core camp of the School of Fine Arts. The first four semesters provide students with basic studio art education and pave the way to more advanced study. Design and drawing are introduced in the first and second years."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.