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A day for champions: Brooke Hortin, number 15 of Washington University's 1989 national championship volleyball team, was one of some 2,490 graduates at the University's 129th Commencement ceremony, held May 18 in Brookings Quadrangle. An All-American outside hitter for the Bears, Hortin played a key role in capturing the University's first NCAA national title. Hortin, of Albion, Ill., received a bachelor's degree in biology.

New plan addresses parking problem on Hilltop Campus

To resolve the parking problem on the Hilltop Campus, the University has outlined a plan for the 1990-91 academic year, according to Joe F. Evans, associate vice chancellor for business affairs.

The plan calls for:

- 1.) A shuttle parking location;
- 2.) A substantial increase in on-campus parking fees to cover costs of providing on-campus and shuttle parking and transportation;
- 3.) Revising parking regulations with a strong enforcement policy that would include towing or booting (immobilizing) cars that are parked in violation of regulations.

"To preserve green space on campus, as well as available space for future academic buildings, the most appropriate option at this time is to provide shuttle parking," said Evans. "Whether we build a new parking deck on campus or purchase space at another location, the increased costs to parkers will be about the same," he added.

"At the same time, we need to meet the county's requirements for additional parking spaces," said Evans. The number of required parking spaces is based on the number of classrooms, offices and students.

A possible short-term shuttle parking location would be parking lots in Forest Park. As early as 1991, the Famous-Barr site would be used.

Because the University's parking-related costs have been traditionally paid by parkers, the parking fees will need to be raised substantially for the 1990-91 academic year to meet the increased costs of parking. Increased costs include not only those for extended shuttle bus service, but also, with a permanent location owned by the University, expenses for the operation and maintenance of the parking areas and debt service.

According to Gary Sparks, director of the Transportation Department, the plan calls for 1990-91 parking fees to be raised as follows: red permits would go from \$125 to \$200 a year; yellow, blue and brown permits from \$67 to \$100; evening/summer school permits from \$10 to \$15. A shuttle parking permit would total \$12 a year and would be available in the fall to approximately 250 individuals on a first-come, first-served basis. Only faculty and staff will be able to purchase red permits. Residential parking permits, however, will continue to be available only to campus residents, and campus residents will be able to purchase only residential permits.

"The parking problem on the Hilltop, while more severe during the current academic year, has been under study for several years," says Evans. "Because we are landlocked, the optimal solution, without destroying the beauty of the campus, is shuttle parking."

The current number of parking spaces on campus is approximately 4,125, according to Sparks. Approximately 600 additional parking spaces are needed, which do not include parking space requirements for any future Hilltop Campus construction.

The more stringent parking regulations, which would be enforced by the Transportation Department, include increasing fines and towing or booting those cars parked in violation.

"A more detailed enforcement plan is being prepared by the Transportation Department in response to recommendations from the Univer-

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Medical center to initiate smoke-free policy; classes will be offered to help employees quit

Effective Sept. 10, 1990, the School of Medicine will join Barnes, Jewish and Children's hospitals in instituting a policy that will provide a smoke-free environment throughout the Washington University Medical Center.

In conjunction with the new smoking policy, on-site smoking cessation classes will be available. A free awareness session, which explains the smoking cessation program, will be held at noon on Tuesday, June 12, in the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building courtyard.

The awareness session, which is open to smokers and non-smokers, will be presented by Mary Ziegenfuss, a representative of the American Lung Association. The association's program — EASE — uses a positive behavior change approach to help break the smoking habit.

Last March, William A. Peck, M.D., vice chancellor of medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, announced the new policy in a letter to employees. The new policy, he said, was announced six months before its implementation to facilitate a smooth transition to a smoke-free workplace. He also said, "The success of this policy will depend upon the thoughtfulness, consideration and cooperation of smokers and non-smokers."

Research reported here in 1963 by Evarts Graham, M.D., linking the by-products of smoking with lung cancer, marked the beginning of efforts nationwide to become a smoke-free society. Surveys show that more than two-thirds of smokers want to quit and 90 percent have tried to stop or would be willing to try if given access to a convenient method.

For more information about the awareness session or the smoking cessation classes, call 362-6824.

\$1 million grant Program is developed to discourage smoking among minority populations

The Washington University Center for Health Behavior Research has been awarded a grant totaling \$1 million to develop a neighborhood-run smoking cessation network in a predominately black community in St. Louis.

The grant, awarded by the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, will provide \$370,000 a year for three years to fund a collaborative project between the University, Grace Hill Neighborhood Services and the Missouri Department of Health.

Called "Neighbors for a Smoke-free North Side," the project is one of five programs to be funded nationwide that focus on cigarette use among minority populations. A kickoff for the program recently was held at the base of the North Grand Water Tower, at Grand Avenue and 20th St.

Directed by Edwin B. Fisher, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology and director of the Center for Health Behavior Research, the program is designed to evaluate methods of promoting non-smoking throughout four primarily black neighborhoods in North St. Louis. The project will

emphasize encouraging people to help each other try to quit smoking. Among other activities, Fisher and his colleagues at Grace Hill will train neighborhood residents to run smoking cessation clinics.

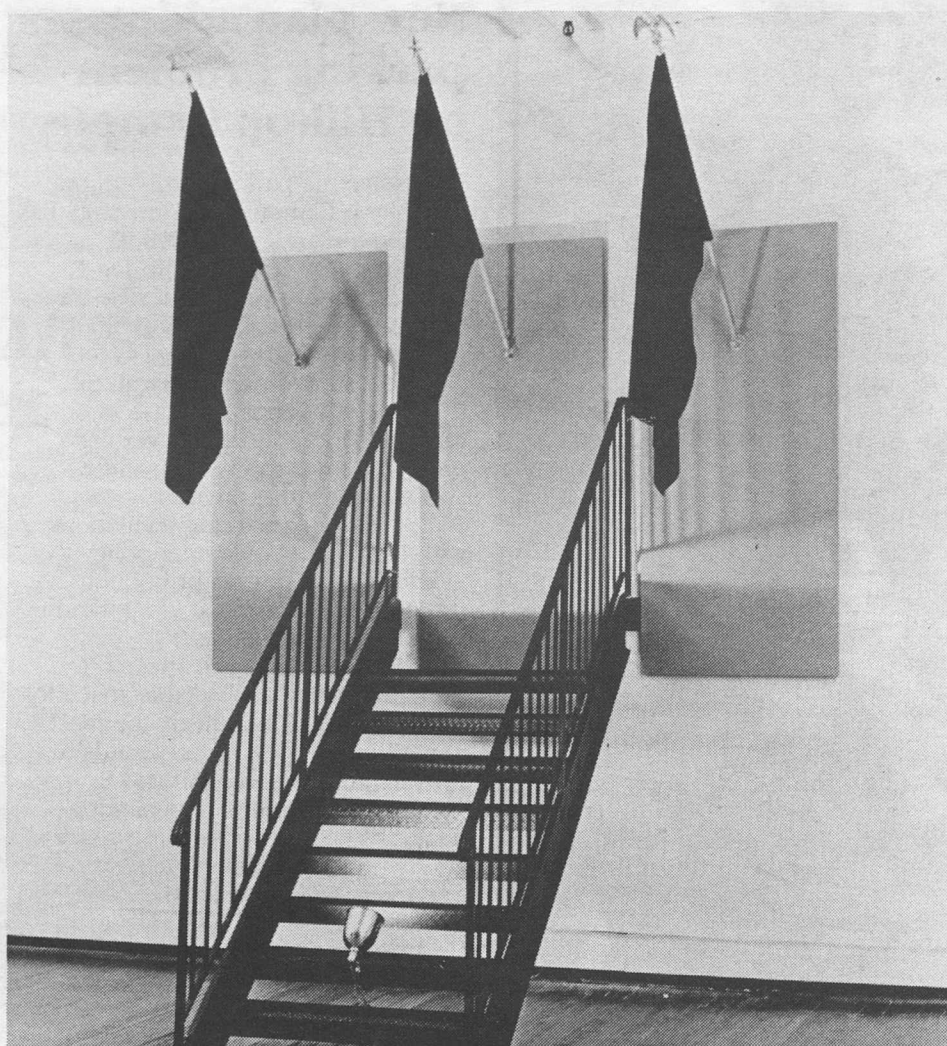
Grace Hill offers youth services, health care, housing services, meals for the elderly, child care and other programs through its network of 12 health centers, neighborhood centers and housing developments.

Fisher, a nationally known expert on smoking, notes that while cigarette manufacturers target minorities by using cigarettes as symbols of success, economic liberation and independence, "the addictive effects of cigarettes prey upon those who are having more than their fair share of difficulties in life." For example, he says that cigarette billboards are concentrated in low-income neighborhoods, but feature symbols of the rich life.

The Surgeon General's most recent report on smoking, which Fisher co-wrote, indicated that blacks tend to smoke more than whites and have a lower quit-rate than whites.

Surveys show that more than two-thirds of smokers want to quit and 90 percent have tried to stop or would be willing to try if given access to a convenient method.

The first smoking cessation class will begin on June 25 and will consist of nine one-hour sessions. The classes will be held from noon until 1 p.m. in Room 201 of the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building. Classes will be held on Mondays and Fridays: June 25 and 29, July 2, 6, 9, 13, 16 and 23, and Aug. 6. Cost of the program is \$75 per person with the School of Medicine providing a \$50 reimbursement to employees/students upon completion.



"Russians in America": Mixed-media art works by Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid, two Russian emigre artists, will be featured in a free exhibit from June 22-August 12 at the Gallery of Art in Steinberg Hall. The duo is credited with developing "Sots" art, an artistic style that they say "reflects the Socialist Realism of Russia much as Pop art reflects the mass culture of America." The Gallery of Art is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and 1-5 p.m. weekends. For information, call 889-4523.

Career dedicated to University's future

Herbert F. Hitzeman Jr. to retire

Herbert F. Hitzeman Jr., senior vice chancellor for university relations, will retire as Washington University's chief advancement officer on June 30, 1990.

Hitzeman joined the development staff in 1966, was named director of



Herbert F. Hitzeman Jr.

development in 1969, and was given responsibility for all of the University's advancement activities in 1975. Since 1968, he has guided the University through three major development campaigns, with progressively higher goals; the most recent was the most successful in the history of American philanthropy. Under his direction, the University's visibility increased significantly nationwide.

Chancellor William H. Danforth said, "The role Herb Hitzeman has played during the past 24 years in shaping the future and the national image of Washington University is immeasurable. As a result, an enduring alliance of the entire Washington University family has been built and nurtured. Yearly giving totals have increased more than tenfold, and Washington University has grown in stature and in reputation."

"To say he will be missed is insufficient to describe what his efforts have meant in securing support for literally thousands of student scholarship recipients, for our faculty, for our teaching and research programs, and for major building projects. Without Herb Hitzeman, Washington University would be a lesser institution," Danforth added.

Hitzeman planned and directed the ALLIANCE FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, a campaign publicly launched in 1983 with a goal of \$300 million. The University's alumni and friends responded generously; a re-

cord 233,115 gifts were received from 60,752 donors. When the campaign ended in 1987, the total of \$630.5 million in gifts and commitments was more than twice the original goal.

Originally hired to staff the University's Seventy by 'Seventy Program, Hitzeman was named director of the campaign in 1968 after successfully heading the medical and dental alumni phases. The \$70 million goal was reached a year ahead of schedule.

Named director of development at that time, he was promoted a year later to associate vice chancellor. A second major campaign was launched under his direction in 1973, with a goal of \$120 million in five years. That campaign was completed in 1976, two years ahead of schedule. In 1975, as vice chancellor for university relations, he was given responsibility for the University's public relations program, in addition to the development and alumni programs. He was promoted to senior vice chancellor for university relations in 1983.

"Support from alumni, parents, corporations and foundations, and other friends of the University has risen dramatically — testimony that Washington University is a major asset to the St. Louis community and the nation," Danforth noted. "We have Herb Hitzeman to thank for expertly guiding us through a series of wonderfully successful endeavors, including the Commission on the Future of Washington University, the national councils, and a national and international alumni organization, all of which have helped build a strong corps of friends and volunteers."

A 1953 graduate of Washington University, Hitzeman worked in advertising, marketing, and construction contracting before joining the University administration. He and his wife, Jane, M.A. Ed. '72, have a son, John. The Hitzemans' retirement plans include travel, sailing, and pursuing personal interests in the St. Louis area.

Joe F. Evans will retire after 36 years; responsible for 'evolving face' of campus

Joe F. Evans, associate vice chancellor for business affairs, is known for his keen sense of humor. It is his goodnaturedness, accessibility and business acumen that members of the Washington University community say they will miss the most when he retires June 30 after more than 36 years at Washington.

"Joe is the type of person that when someone with a problem calls, whether it be a student or a faculty member, he or she can spend a few minutes with him behind a closed door and come out smiling," says Sue Mack, Evans' administrative assistant for 12 years. "He has a great sense of humor. In 12 years, I've only seen him get angry a few times."

During his tenure, Evans, a Washington alumnus, has witnessed the University's transformation from a streetcar college into a national institution. He has worked with five Washington chancellors — Arthur Holly Compton, Ethan A. H. Shepley, Carl Tolman, Thomas H. Eliot and William H. Danforth.

A former secretary to the Board of Trustees, he weathered the turbulent student protests of the 1960s and worked with such prominent board chairmen as the late James S. McDonnell, founder of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. Most notably, he has guided the physical growth of the Hilltop Campus and has planned the construction of major buildings.

Danforth says that Evans, "more than any other individual, has been responsible for the evolving face of the Hilltop Campus, including the designation of certain buildings as historical landmarks, new construction, major renovations and repairs, beautification of the grounds and the establishment of the Master Plan. He has provided continuity and strength to the University's administration during periods of profound change and national growth."

Coordinating renovation and construction projects from start to finish has been "my biggest thrill," Evans says. His eyes light up when he mentions the project that he had "the most fun" working on — the Athletic Complex. Evans feels the facility is extraordinary because of the "fascinating way the designers blended the old with the new." His favorite spot is the atrium area, where Francis Gymnasium, built in 1903, and the 1985 athletic complex are linked.

Not incidentally, the atrium area is the location for Evans' retirement reception, which will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 29. The reception is open to the University community.

Overseeing the construction of Simon Hall was an enjoyable experience for Evans as well. He is pleased that the building, which was completed in 1986, supplements the design of the campus' older structures.

Evans' other memorable construction projects include the biology department's Plant Growth Facility, built in 1988, and the new South-40 residence halls, which will open this fall. "I feel proud that I had an opportunity to work on these projects and to put the finishing touches on the South-40," he says. "Recently I was at the new dormitory site and it occurred to me that in 1959, I also watched the University's first dormitories being constructed in the same area."

But Washington buildings and renovation aren't the only places where Evans has left his mark. In the early 1980s, the University's Women's Society wanted to operate an ice cream parlor in the Campus Bookstore

and asked Evans for help. He obliged and as a means of saying thanks, the society named an ice cream treat after him. The drumstick-like concoction, called "Mount Evans," is still sold in the ice cream shop, which is now operated by the University.

His office also has financed many students' special projects, such as



Joe F. Evans

remodeling their fraternity houses, or providing vans, furniture for the Gargoyle, a new vehicle and high technology radios for the Emergency Support Team, and dances for the residence

halls. He has made presentations to the Parents Council and has instituted changes the council has suggested, like the new fraternity stairway under construction between the Beta House and the law school.

A 1952 graduate of Washington's business school with a bachelor's degree in accounting, Evans began his career at the University in 1953 in the accounting office. He has held a variety of jobs since then and was appointed associate vice chancellor for business affairs in 1975.

The first Monday of retirement, he looks forward to lingering over a cup of tea while reading the morning newspaper. A stickler for punctuality, he has arrived at his office before 8:30 a.m. "99 percent of the time" and has always been early for meetings.

His official post-retirement plans include working as a consultant, helping corporations plan programs for universities. He and his family, which includes wife, Louise, and adult children, David and Sandra, and Sandra's husband, Brad, plan a trip to Hawaii this summer.

He also will make occasional trips back to campus to visit his many friends and colleagues, including members of the "original old gang" he has known since his days in the accounting office, namely Jean Salg, Patricia J. Casserly and Dolly Schultz.

"I'll definitely miss all the nice people I've worked with," he says, referring to a group that includes students, staff, faculty and administrators, landscapers and architects.

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NOTABLES

Frances Foster-Simons, J.S.D., associate professor of law, delivered a talk titled "Socialist Law as a Profession in the Gorbachev Era" at Stanford University. She also delivered a paper on the legal aspects of Soviet economic reform at the Columbia University law school.

Peter Heath, Ph.D., assistant professor of Arabic language and literature, presented a paper on "Ibn Sina's Journey of the Soul" at the annual meeting of the Middle East Literary Seminar, held at Duke University. He also presented a paper titled "Ibn Sina's Psychology Between Philosophy and Allegory" at the 200th annual meeting of the American Oriental Society, held in Atlanta, Ga.

Raymond L. Hilgert, D.B.A., professor of management and industrial relations, and **Sterling H. Schoen, Ph.D.**, professor emeritus of management, have released *Cases and Experiential Exercises in Human Resource Management*, published by Allyn and Bacon, 1990. Hilgert also made a presentation on "At-Will Statements on Employment Application Forms: A Survey and Its Implications for Human Resources Management" at the recent annual meeting of the Midwest Business Administration Association in Chicago.

Richard J. Lazarus, J.D., associate professor of law, wrote an amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of the Council of State Governments, the National League of Cities and other local and state organizations in the *California v. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission* case.

William J. Lenihan, applied music instructor of classical guitar, recently had the broadcast and publishing rights to a group of his composed film

cues bought by MCL/MGM and used in the production and previews of various films, most notably the feature film "License to Kill." He also has completed an applied music theory textbook titled *Music Language and the Guitar*, which will be published in coming months.

Robert Milder, Ph.D., associate professor of English, recently delivered a paper titled "Walden and the Rhetoric of Ascent" at a session on American Romanticism at the Northeast Modern Language Association convention held in Toronto, Canada.

Angela L. Miller, Ph.D., assistant professor of art history, recently presented a paper titled "Landscape as Experience and Ideology" at a conference on "The Arts and Material Culture" held at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Magdalin M. Szabo, departmental administrator in the Institute for Biomedical Computing, was installed as the 81st president of the Woman's Club of Washington University during the club's annual spring luncheon. During her 20-year membership, Szabo has served on the executive board and chaired numerous committees and sections of the Woman's Club.

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? The Washington University Record will help spread the good news. Contributions regarding faculty and staff scholarly or professional activities are gladly accepted and encouraged. Send a brief note with your full name, highest-earned degree, current title and department along with a description of your noteworthy activity to Notables, Campus Box 1070, or by electronic mail to p722455S at WUVMC. Please include a phone number.

Noted chemist wins prestigious award

J. Dewey Holten, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, received the 1990 St. Louis Award by the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society.

Holten was honored recently at the St. Louis American Chemical Society Awards Symposium held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Department of Chemistry. The symposium, "Electron Transfer and the Primary Photochemical Reactions of Photosynthesis," featured talks by Holten, Steven Boxer, Ph.D., of Stanford University, David Bocian, Ph.D., of Carnegie-Mellon University, and John Miller, Ph.D., of Argonne National Laboratories.

The award is presented annually to a person who has made a significant contribution in the field of chemistry and has demonstrated the potential to further the chemical profession. The award, consisting of a \$1,000 honorarium and a plaque, is made possible through a grant from the Monsanto Co.

Holten was cited for his many key contributions toward the understanding of light-driven processes in bacterial reaction centers, the photochemical "heart" of photosynthetic bacteria that is also found in plants. He also was recognized for his outstanding teaching on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Holten is an internationally recognized expert in the chemical process of photosynthesis in which plants and certain bacteria capture solar energy and convert it to chemical potential that the organism uses to reduce carbon dioxide to carbohydrates. His laboratory is considered among the world's finest in the area of

primary photochemical reactions of photosynthesis. Holten is especially known for his use of sub-picosecond (a trillionth of a second) laser technology to probe electrons' flow in the organism's reaction center and to study the role of proteins in photosynthesis.

Holten, who was born and raised in East St. Louis, Ill., received a bachelor's in chemistry from Washington University in St. Louis in 1973. In 1976, he earned his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Washington in Seattle. He returned here in 1980, becoming associate professor in 1986 and professor in 1989.

The American Chemical Society is the world's largest scientific society with an international membership of 140,000 chemists and chemical engineers. Besides Holten, seven other Washington University faculty have claimed the award, which was first presented in 1970. They are: David L. Lipkin, Ph.D., 1970; C. David Gutsche, Ph.D., 1972; Carl Frieden, Ph.D., 1976; Jacob Schaefer, Ph.D. (then with Monsanto Co.), 1977; Ralph A. Bradshaw, Ph.D., 1979; Joseph J.H. Ackerman, Ph.D., 1987; and Michael J. Welch, Ph.D., 1988.

Towle memorial set

A memorial program for Joseph W. Towle, Ph.D., who died July 29, 1989, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 10, in Graham Chapel. Towle was professor emeritus of management in the John M. Olin School of Business.

Members of the University community are invited. For more information, call 889-6344.

Health Service Director Mary L. Parker will retire

Throughout her 34-year career at Washington University, Mary L. Parker's compassion and concern have calmed hundreds of students' fears, along with their parents' woes.

Parker, M.D., is head of the University Health Service at Washington and associate professor of medicine and preventive medicine at the School of Medicine. She will retire from both positions June 30.

"Parents are often upset when their children are sick and they are



Mary L. Parker

not there," says Elaine Coe, Parker's administrative assistant for 10 years. "Dr. Parker is so good at calming their fears and explaining what the issues are — why things have to be done in a certain way. She is a very reasonable and persuasive person who can explain health issues to individuals and make them feel comfortable. She is remarkable."

"The life of a physician often goes unheralded, especially when someone like Mary Parker gives so willingly to the well-being of our students — without expectation of rewards or recognition," says Chancellor William H. Danforth. "She has given to this University so generously, those qualities that embody the truest meaning of the Hippocratic oath. She will be greatly missed."

It was Parker's judicious manner that helped her accomplish what she considers one of her most important tasks. In 1987 she successfully spearheaded an effort by the University's AIDS Task Force to install condom machines in the residence halls and a few buildings on campus. Parker, who is a member of the task force, also has

been active in the University's Committee on AIDS, a policymaking group.

"It took a significant effort to get the support of the administrative offices of the University to install the condom machines in the residence halls," says Parker. "It took a little bit of diplomatic persuasion, but we did get the support. Not one parent has expressed an objection. They said they were so glad we didn't have our heads in the sand."

Parker also is proud of her role in helping to create the Emergency Support Team, a student-run volunteer group that provides 24-hour emergency medical care to anyone hurt on the Hilltop Campus. The team was founded in 1978.

"The team has grown to a point where there is an excellent two-way communication network between the team and the Campus Police," says Parker, the team's adviser. "Many of the students on the team have been certified by the state to provide emergency care." Last May members of the Emergency Support Team presented Parker with a plaque highlighting her "Decade of Service" and "outstanding dedication" to the team.

A 1953 cum laude graduate of Washington's medical school, Parker began her University career in 1956 as a physician with the Health Service. She served as a trainee in the metabolism division of Washington's Department of Medicine in 1960 and has held several positions there since that time. She was appointed director of the University Health Service on the Hilltop Campus in 1971 and, in 1975, became director of the health service on the medical campus as well. She is a former president of the University's Medical Center Alumni Association.

After retirement, Parker plans to "play it by ear and enjoy each day."

Continued on p. 4

Ronald Evens returns to full-time duties at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology

On June 1, Ronald G. Evens, M.D., director of the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at the School of Medicine and former vice chancellor for financial affairs, returned to full-time duties at the institute.

Evens' successor is Richard E. Anderson, Ph.D., who has been appointed vice chancellor for administration and finance. Anderson formerly served as director of the Forum for College Financing and professor of higher education at Columbia University in New York.

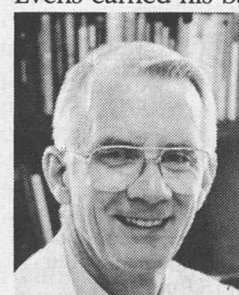
In his two-year role as vice chancellor for financial affairs, Evens "has guided the University through key decisions with a clear understanding of complex issues and a keen financial mind," says Chancellor William H. Danforth.

"He has brought efficiency as well as outstanding leadership to the administration of the University," says Danforth. "He has served brilliantly in the position of vice chancellor for financial affairs while, at the same time, continuing his full responsibilities at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology."

Evens also is head of the medical school's Department of Radiology and Elizabeth E. Mallinckrodt Professor of Radiology there. An authority on the socioeconomic aspects of medicine, he has served as a consultant to industry, medical centers, universities and governmental organizations. His widely known studies of the clinical and

socio-economic aspects of diagnostic imaging are being used to improve the effectiveness of health-care delivery throughout the United States.

A native of Herculaneum, Mo., Evens earned his bachelor's degree in



Ronald G. Evens

economics and then his medical degree from Washington University in 1960 and 1964, respectively. Graduating first in his medical school class, he trained at Barnes Hospital and the

Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and was appointed research associate at the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Md.

In 1971, at the age of 31, Evens was named head of the Department of Radiology at the medical school and director of the Mallinckrodt Institute. That same year, he was appointed radiologist-in-chief at Barnes Hospital and Children's Hospital of St. Louis. He became the first Elizabeth E. Mallinckrodt Professor of Radiology in 1972. He served as president and chief executive officer of Children's Hospital from 1985 to January of 1988.

He was elected president of the Association of University Radiologists in 1988 and appointed to the editorial board of the Journal of the American Medical Association in February 1990.

CALENDAR

June 7-July 5

LECTURES

Thursday, June 7

4 p.m. Central Institute for the Deaf Seminar, "Explorations of Otic Transplantation," Stephen E. Hughes, WU research assoc., Central Institute for the Deaf. 2nd Floor Aud., Clinics and Research Bldg., 909 S. Taylor Ave.

MUSIC

Monday, June 11

8 p.m. Dept. of Music Presents a Violin and Piano Concerto featuring violinist Manuel Ramos, WU visiting artist in music, and pianist Seth Carlin, WU prof. of music. Steinberg Hall Aud. For more info., call 889-5574.

Tuesday, June 26

8 p.m. Dept. of Music Presents Classic Summer Orchestra at WU, conducted by Dan Presgrave, WU instrumental music coordinator, and featuring Angela Brethorst, piano soloist. Graham Chapel. For more info., call 889-5581.

Friday, June 29

8 p.m. Dept. of Music Presents the Gateway Festival Orchestra Benefit Concert, an all Irving Berlin concert featuring Jay Willoughby, baritone soloist, and the St. Louis Barbershop Quartet and Chorus. Graham Chapel. Cost: \$9 for general public; \$6 for students, senior citizens and WU faculty and staff. For more info., call 889-5574.

EXHIBITIONS

"Russians in America: Collaborations by Komar & Melamid," featuring work by Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid, Russian emigre artists whose images satirize official Soviet ideological poster art. Gallery of Art, Steinberg Hall. June 22-Aug. 12. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. For info., call 889-4523.

"Core Exhibition," featuring works by freshman and sophomores in the University's School of Fine Arts. Through July 20. Bixby Gallery, Bixby Hall. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 889-4643.

"A Celebration of Howard Nemerov's Verse: Books, Manuscripts and Memorabilia From the Modern Literature Collection." Through July 31. Special Collections, Olin Library, Level 5. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

MISCELLANY

Friday, June 8

4-5 p.m. Summer Dance Classes for Children ages 8-10. Taught by Christine Graham Alberts, WU artist-in-residence in dance. Ten Fridays, June 8-Aug. 10. Room 207, Mallinckrodt Center's Dance Studio. Cost: \$8 per class; \$80 for whole program. For more info., call 889-5858.

Saturday, June 9

9-9:45 a.m. Summer Dance Classes for Children ages 2-3. Taught by Christine Graham Alberts, WU artist-in-residence in dance. Ten Saturdays, June 9-Aug. 11. Room 207, Mallinckrodt Center's Dance Studio. Cost: \$7 per class; \$70 for whole program. For more info., call 889-5858.

10-10:45 a.m. Summer Dance Classes for Children ages 4-5. Taught by Christine Graham Alberts, WU artist-in-residence in dance. Ten Saturdays, June 9-Aug. 11. Room 207, Mallinckrodt Center's Dance Studio. Cost: \$7 per class; \$70 for whole program. For more info., call 889-5858.

11-11:45 a.m. Summer Dance Classes for Children ages 6-7. Taught by Christine Graham Alberts, WU artist-in-residence in dance. Ten Saturdays, June 9-Aug. 11. Room 207, Mallinckrodt Center's Dance Studio. Cost: \$7 per class; \$70 for whole program. For more info., call 889-5858.

Sunday, June 10

1:30-4 p.m. Classic Summer Orchestra Auditions. Open to all musicians in the St. Louis area. Auditioning for string and wind sections. Dan Presgrave, music director and conductor. Tietjens Rehearsal Hall. To schedule an audition time or for info., call 889-5581.

Monday, June 11

9 a.m.-noon. Dept. of Athletics Presents Bears' Summer Programs, "Soccer Camp," with Ty Keough, WU head soccer coach, and staff. One-week camp, June 11-15. For boys and girls ages 7-15. (Additional sessions: 1-4 p.m. June 11-15; 9 a.m.-noon June 18-22; and 1-4 p.m. June 18-22.) Francis Field. Cost: \$50 per

week for each session; \$85 for all-day session. To register or for more info., call 889-5220.

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Dept. of Athletics Presents Bears' Summer Programs, "Football Passing Camp," with Larry Kindbom, WU head football coach, and staff. Three-day camp, June 11-13. For boys entering 7th through 12th grades. (Additional session June 14-16, same time.) Francis Field. Cost: \$60 per session. To register or for more info., call 889-5220.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dept. of Athletics Presents Bears' Summer Programs, "Basketball Camp," with Mark Edwards, WU head basketball coach; Nancy Fahey, WU head women's basketball coach; and staff. One-week camp, June 11-15. For boys and girls ages 10-15. Field House and Recreational Gym. Cost: \$90. To register or for more info., call 889-5220.

5:30-6:30 p.m. Campus Y Summer Class, "Aerobics." Five-week course, held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Mallinckrodt Center game room. \$21 for students; \$27 for non-students. YMCA and YWCA members receive a \$5 discount. For more info., call 889-5010.

6:30-8 p.m. Campus Y Summer Class, "Chinese Cooking." Five-week course, held on Mondays. Campus Y, Umrath Hall. \$21 for students; \$27 for non-students. Additional \$15 charge to cover food costs. YMCA and YWCA members receive a \$5 discount. For more info., call 889-5010.

Tuesday, June 12

9 a.m.-noon. School of Fine Arts and Laumeier Sculpture Park Present a Fashion Design Class, an introduction to apparel design as wearable art, with projects in drawing, construction and presentation. Taught by Jeigh Singleton, WU assoc. prof. of art and fashion design. Class limited to 12 students of high school sophomore age or older. Through July 5. Bixby Hall. Tuition \$125, including materials. To register or for more info., call 889-4643.

9 a.m.-noon. School of Fine Arts and Laumeier Sculpture Park Present a Drawing Class, exploring the drawing of objects, the human figure and landscapes, using various media. Taught by Kay Knight, WU graduate student in painting. Class limited to 15 students, ages 13-18. Through July 5. Laumeier Sculpture Park Moss Center, at the south end of the park on Rott Road near the intersection of I-270 and I-44. Tuition \$110, including materials. To register or for more info., call 889-4643.

1-4 p.m. School of Fine Arts and Laumeier Sculpture Park Present a Sculpture Class, an introduction to the sculptures at Laumeier Park and to contemporary sculpture techniques using clay and other media. Taught by Toni Wirts, who teaches sculpture at Meramec Community College. Class limited to 15 students, ages 13-18. Laumeier Sculpture Park Education Center. Tuition \$125, including materials. To register or for more info., call 889-4643.

Wednesday, June 13

5:30-6:30 p.m. Campus Y Summer Class, "Basic Auto Care." Five-week course, held on Wednesdays. Campus Y, Umrath Hall. \$21 for students; \$27 for non-students. YMCA and YWCA members receive a \$5 discount. For info., call 889-5010.

Monday, June 25

9 a.m.-noon. Dept. of Athletics Presents Bears' Summer Programs, "HIT Volleyball Camps — Dreamers," with Teri Clemens, WU head volleyball coach. One-week camp, June 25-29. For players entering 3rd through 6th grades. Field House and Recreational Gym. Cost: \$50. To register or for info., call 889-5220.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dept. of Athletics Presents Bears' Summer Programs, "HIT Volleyball Camps — Believers," with Teri Clemens, WU head volleyball coach. One-week camp, June 25-29; on Friday, June 29, class runs from 9 a.m.-noon. For players entering 7th through 9th grades. Field House and Recreational Gym. Cost: \$85. To register or for info., call 889-5220.

Monday, July 2

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Performing Arts Department Presents a Dance and Drama Workshop for Young Adults. Dance students will focus on ballet, jazz and modern technique, improvisation, and composition. Drama students will study acting technique, improvisation, and acting for the camera. Open to ages 13-18. Mon.-Fri. through July 20. Class size limited. Tuition \$300. For more info., call 889-5858.

Calendar Deadline

The deadline to submit items for July 5-August 2 calendar of the Washington University Record is June 22. Items must be typed and state time, date, place, nature of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include speaker's name and identification and the title of the event; also include your name and telephone number. Send items to Andrew Cox, calendar editor, Box 1070, or by electronic mail to p72245AC at WUVMC.

Fashion design, drawing and sculpture courses are set for young students

Fashion, drawing and sculpture classes for students ages 13-18 will be offered jointly by the School of Fine Arts and Laumeier Sculpture Park in a special summer art program.

The program will be offered in two sessions. Session I runs from June 12-July 5. Session II runs from July 10-August 2. All classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The fashion design class, taught by Jeigh Singleton, associate professor of art and fashion design at Washington University, will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon during session I only. The class, limited to 12 students who are high school sophomores or older, is an introduction to apparel design as wearable art, with projects in drawing, construction and presentation. It will be held in Bixby Hall. Tuition is \$125 and includes materials.

The drawing class, taught by Kay Knight, will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon during both sessions. Knight, a graduate student in painting at the University, has taught extensively in

public schools before attending graduate school. The class, limited to 15 students, will explore the drawing of objects, the human figure and landscapes using various media. It will be held at Laumeier Sculpture Park Moss Shelter, at the south end of the park. The sculpture park is on Rott Road near the intersection of I-270 and I-44. Tuition is \$110 and includes materials.

The sculpture class, taught by Toni Wirts, will be offered from 1-4 p.m. during both sessions. It will be held at Laumeier's Education Center. Wirts also teaches sculpture at Meramec Community College and conducts teacher workshops for Webster University. Fifteen students will be introduced to the sculptures at Laumeier Park and will work with clay and other media using contemporary sculpture techniques. Tuition is \$125 and includes all materials.

For more information or to register for any of the classes, call the School of Fine Arts at 889-4643.

Dance classes are offered to children

Summer dance classes for children ages 2-10 will be taught at Washington University beginning June 8 and 9.

The classes are taught by Christine Graham Alberts, artist-in-residence in dance at the University. Alberts, who is an experienced dance instructor, has a bachelor's in ballet and a master's in modern dance from Indiana University. She has taught children's dance here for two years.

The classes are divided by age: on Saturdays beginning June 9 children ages 2-3 will meet from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; children ages 4-5 will meet from 10-10:45 a.m.; and children ages 6-7 will meet from 11-11:45 a.m.

Alberts will focus on teaching the children basic body awareness and coordination. The 10-session program will cost \$70; individual classes are \$7.

Classes for children ages 8-10, which will focus more on dance technique and creative movement, will meet on Fridays from 4-5 p.m.

"In this class the children are old enough to learn body positioning and basic dance principles," says Alberts. "By the time they are eight or 10, kids can learn more discipline and take more instruction."

Classes for the 8-10-year-olds will cost \$80; individual classes are \$8. The first Friday class will be June 8.

Alberts stresses that the children's dance program encourages individual creativity in a supportive and caring environment.

All classes will be held in Mallinckrodt Center's Dance Studio, Room 207. To register, call 889-5858.

Chinese cooking, aerobics and auto care will be taught through Campus Y

The Washington University Campus YMCA-YWCA will offer three classes this summer: aerobics, Chinese cooking and basic auto care. Each session lasts five weeks and costs \$21 for Washington University students and \$27 for non-students.

Two sessions of aerobics will be offered, the first beginning June 11 and the second July 16. Classes will be held in the Mallinckrodt Center game room from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Chinese cooking also begins June 11. Classes will meet in the Campus Y in Umrath Hall from 6:30-8 p.m. on Mondays. An extra fee of \$15 will be charged to cover food expenses.

Basic auto care classes begin June 13 at the Campus Y and will be held on Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30

p.m. Participants should bring their cars because the class includes hands-on study of oil changes, belt replacement and electrical maintenance.

The Campus Y is located in the basement of Umrath Hall. To register or for more information, call 889-5010.

Parking —

continued from p. 1

sity's Transportation Advisory Committee and others," says Sparks. He adds that the enforcement plan will be released this summer.

"Our aim is to ensure that those who decide to pay for a parking permit will have a place to park," says Sparks.

Parker —

continued from p. 3

She does plan to do volunteer work, garden and spend more time with her family, which includes her husband, Charles W. Parker, M.D., professor of medicine at Washington, and her five children and six grandchildren. Four of her children — Keith, Charles, and twins Christine and Katherine — are physicians and attended Washington's School of Medicine. Her youngest daughter, Sandra, is a fourth-grade teacher at the New City School.

Coe says Parker's enthusiasm and vigor for life aren't likely to lessen after retirement. "I can't think of anything the lady can't do," she says. "She makes jewelry. She made lovely copper wind chimes for all of the staff last Christmas. The family built a cabin on a little lake when the kids were youngsters. Now she's upgraded the cabin so it can be used during the winter and summer." And that was before retirement.