Greenbaum named dean of John M. Olin School of Business

S tuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., associate dean of the School of Management at Northwestern University from 1988 to 1992, has been named dean of the John M. Olin School of Business, announced Chancellor William H. Danforth. Greenbaum has served as director of the Banking Research Center at Kellogg since 1976. “Stuart has a strong record in business education and in community activities. His well-related interest in the Bank will lead to the direction phase of Olin's growth,” Danforth said. “He will be a strong leader and build on our tradition of excellent business education.”

“I am looking forward to working with the talented students and dedicated faculty and staff,” Greenbaum said. “Alumni, parents and friends have been full partners in the school's dramatic progress to date. It gives me great confidence to know I can count on these dedicated friends to help us enhance an already outstanding school.”

“The school and the University have enjoyed extraordinary leadership, making the challenge most palpable and exhilarating. My job is to continue the great, unfinished work of my predecessors.”

Greenbaum will assume the post July 1, 1995, succeeding acting dean Lynn Punktoll, Ph.D., and Robert L. Virgil, Ph.D., who served as dean from 1977 to 1993.

“Stuart is exactly the kind of dean we were looking for: A strong scholar, teacher and administrator with a commitment to the greater community.”
— Ronald Evans

Student slain, another in fair condition; campus pulls together in wake of tragedy

I n the wake of the abduction of two undergraduate female students—one of whom was killed—the Washington University community is pulling together to cope with the tragedy.

At 4 p.m. on May 8, the University held a special gathering for community members who felt affected by the abduction. Facilitating the program was the St. Louis-based Aid for Victims of Crime. The meeting, which about 350 people attended, was held in the Women's Building Dance Studio, and was open only to members of the University community.

In addition, special counseling and support efforts have been instituted by the Division of Student Affairs. Students, friends and family members are being provided any assistance they may need. The special number for students and others to call for counseling is Beeper Number 990-0064. Please use your touch-tone phone to enter the phone number at which you would like the counselor to return your call. The University call-in information line is 935-0014.

According to Major Case Squad police, two undergraduate female students were abducted by two assailants late Friday evening, May 5, from outside of Chuy Arzola's Tex-Mex Restaurant (commonly known as Chuy's) at 6405 Clayton Ave. in the Dogtown area of St. Louis City.

A 1994 Jeep Cherokee with New Jersey plates 65A-WZZW was stolen by the assailants, described as two black males in their early 20s. They drove the students in the vehicle to the East St. Louis area of Illinois. The vehicle was recovered in St. Louis City and is in police possession. One of the students, senior Melissa G. Aptman of Miami, was slain and the other student is hospitalized in fair condition. Her name and location are not being released by police.

Plans for an on-campus memorial service for Aptman are being made for Thursday afternoon or evening at a time and location to be announced later. In honor of Aptman, the Washington University flag is being flown at half-mast. Chancellor William H. Danforth issued the following statement: “We are shocked and saddened by these tragic acts of violence against two of our students. All of us at the University—students, faculty, and staff—will do everything possible to be of support to the families and friends of Melissa and the other student. Our hearts go out to them. We share the grief of Melissa's family over their profound loss, and we will make every effort to be of assistance to anyone affected by this terrible incident that took the life of a wonderful person who was only days from her graduation.”

Karen Levin Coburn, associate dean of students, spoke at a press briefing in the Alumni House May 6. Coburn has been counseling Aptman's friends throughout the tragedy. Danforth spoke at the briefing as well, along with Thomas J. Deutsch, senior class president, and Adam L. Stanley, treasurer.

“Stuart is exactly the kind of dean we were looking for: A strong scholar, teacher and administrator with a commitment to the greater community.”
— Ronald Evens

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“There's been a steady stream of students coming to visit her apartment. So many other friends (of Aptman's) on campus can cope with this tragedy,” said Deutsch. “Together, we can move on and thinking about her and her life. “Our students are coming together as a community in the face of this situation. It is so senseless. That is what is so hard for them. They are also talking a great deal about the joy of Melissa’s life. I have a great deal of respect for all of them and the way they are providing support to each other.”

On behalf of the senior class, Stanley said: “We wanted to express our deep sorrow and shock and surprise at the fact that this did happen and it happened so close to graduation. There are 1,200 of us (seniors). I don’t think there will be a senior in the class who won’t think about the fact that it could have been them. Regardless of whether you knew Melissa, you know she had 13 days to graduate. After four years of working and going through the undergraduate program here, the idea that it can be taken away from you that senselessly is painful for a lot of seniors.”

Stanley knew Aptman as a fellow member of the Student Life staff. They also were in classes together for the past four semesters, including a speech class, where, he said, “I found out she really had a sense of humor. “Melissa was very friendly, excited about everything. You never, ever saw her when she wasn’t smiling ... just a really friendly, enthusiastic person. I would just like to extend sincere regrets and sympathy to all of her family and friends, and to also urge the rest of the senior class to really pull together during this time and help each other out in whatever way we can.”

Deutsch extended sympathy to one of the class officers, a close friend of Aptman’s. “We hope that she, as well as many other friends (of Aptman’s) on campus can cope with this tragedy,” said Deutsch. “Together, we can move on and...”
Exercise can reduce the risk of falls in older people

Exercise can reduce the risk of falling in elderly people, especially if the exercise is aimed at improving balance, according to a multicenter study reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study describes the combined results of eight independent clinical trials that measured the value of several types of exercise: weight training, stretching, endurance training and balance training. Participants whose exercise regimen included balance training fared particularly well and reduced their hazard of falling by about 13 percent.

The study looked at 2,328 participants, including control subjects. Average ages at each site ranged from 73 to 88 years. Participants at six sites were community-dwelling residents of the Department of Housing and Public Works; researchers at two sites studied nursing home residents. The duration of exercise programs varied widely from 10 weeks to nine months; follow-up periods ranged from two to four years. In addition, some sites included non-exercise components such as nutrition supplements, changes in medication, behavior modification, education and home safety improvements.

Because many participants performed more than one type of exercise, it was not possible to measure the effects of any specific form of exercise by itself. Rather, form of balance training was Tai Chi, an ancient form of martial arts that involves slow, controlled movements. Overall, participants who performed any form of exercise reduced their hazard of falling by about 13 percent.

Molecular oncologist elected into National Academy of Sciences

S. Stanley J. Koresmeyer, M.D., professor of medicine, pathology and molecular microbiology, has been elected into the National Academy of Sciences. Elevation into this organization is considered one of the highest honors that can be given to a U.S. scientist. Established in 1863, the National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists dedicated to furthering science and its use to benefit the public. New members are chosen in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Koresmeyer and is chief of the Division of Molecular Oncology in the Department of Medicine and Pathology and is an investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. He is known for his groundbreaking research on the genetic control of programmed cell death, a process in which cells are genetically programmed to die at a strategic time. Programmed cell death is known to occur as a normal part of human development; for example, it serves to weed out unnecessary cells during development of the nervous system. In recent years, Koresmeyer and other researchers around the world have discovered that programmed cell death also plays an important role in many human diseases, including cardiovascular conditions, Parkinson's disease and autoimmune disorders. Koresmeyer's work focuses primarily on its role in cancer.

Researchers in his laboratory have identified several genes that prevent and promote programmed cell death. In 1985, he and his colleagues identified a new cancer-causing gene called Bcl-2, referred to as a "cell savior" for its ability to block programmed cell death. Koresmeyer has found that Bcl-2 may be linked to symptoms in patients with cancer. In recent years, he and his colleagues have uncovered other genes, Bax and Bad, that promote cell death and regulate the balance between cell proliferation and cell death. Their work eventually may lead to thera-pies to prevent or treat disease.

Koresmeyer joined the Washington University faculty as an associate professor of medicine and molecular microbiology in 1986 and became a professor in 1993, he received the Pauson Foundation award.

Volunteers needed for back acne study

Researchers in the Division of Dermatology are looking for volunteers to take part in a study of an experimental acne treatment. Volunteers must be over the age of 18, have acne on their back or chest and should not be taking oral acne medications. The treatment combines the use of light therapy and a topical medication to shrink the oil-producing glands where acne begins, said principal investigator Luciana Hruza, M.D., instructor of medicine. The medication is designed to penetrate the oil-producing glands. Researchers suspect light therapy will cause the glands to shrink. The purpose of the study is to determine whether the treatment can cause prolonged acne remission without the need for acne medication.

Participants will be compensated for their time. For more information, call 434-1991.

Cell biologist to deliver Erlanger-Gasser Lecture

Cell biologist Günter Blobel, M.D., Ph.D., will deliver the annual Erlanger-Gasser Lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the School of Medicine. Blobel's research has helped explain a vitally important question in cell biology: how newly formed proteins cross membranes to reach their destinations within and outside of cells.

Cells in the human body contain billions of proteins that constantly must be replaced. In order to perform their various jobs, these proteins have to be delivered to the appropriate spot. The orderly manufacturing and routing of these proteins is vital to the body's health.

Blobel's laboratory discovered that proteins contain molecular "zip codes" that help them reach their correct destinations. The zip codes interact with receptors and other molecules in the cell to open channels in cell membranes. Through these channels, proteins can leave the cell or gain access to internal cell compartments. Blobel and his colleagues are working to gain a clearer understanding of this process.

Blobel is the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Professor of Molecular Biology at New York University and an investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Among numerous awards in recognition of his achievements, Blobel was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences in 1983, and received the prestigious Gairdner Foundation International Award in 1982 and the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award in 1993. He earned a Ph.D. degree from the University of Tubingen in 1960 and a doctorate in oncology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1963.

The Erlanger-Gasser Lecture is sponsored by the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology in honor of Joseph Erlanger, M.D., and Herbert Gasser, M.D. Erlanger was head of the Department of Physiology from 1910 to 1946. Gasser became head of the Department of Pharmacology in 1946. Erlanger and Gasser shared the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in 1944 for their work on the chemistry and physiology of fundamental properties of nerves.
A single class at the University of Kentucky inspired Kathleen Brickey, J.D., James Carr Professor of Criminal Jurisprudence, to study law. As an undergraduate, she happened to take one course in federal communications law, taught by a former Federal Communications Commission commissioner. “I enjoyed that course very much and after almost every class I would go and ask the professor hypothetically,” said Brickey. “Do you have ever thought about going to law school? Your mind works like a lawyer’s.”

She got her thinking about the legal field, and she decided to take the LSAT. The rest, as they say, is history.

Today, Brickey who is the only woman occupying an endowed chair at Kentucky’s School of Law, is a leader in the field of white collar crime. Her three-volume treatise, “Corporate Criminal Liability,” is used in law schools around the country.

Brickey defines field of white collar crime

With her juris doctorate in hand Brickey went to work as a law clerk for Judge H. Bruce Biddle, who was known for his ability to catch financial criminals. After graduation, she became involved in white collar prosecutions, which captured her attention. Around 1980 she began to focus exclusively on white collar crime both in her teaching and research.

“Professor Brickey has the ability to bring the information out of you,” said Erik Boesky, one of Brickey’s students who will graduate in May. “I have gone to her with questions and her response is ‘What do you think?’ She helps me work it out analytically. When she works with you like that it is a real learning experience.”

In addition, Brickey found that her classes on white collar crime needed a text, so she wrote what is now the leading casebook on the subject. "Corporate Criminal Liability," published in 1974.

“White collar crime was a field I could work in the rest of my professional life and still not run out of challenging projects to tackle.”

First at Brickey appears shy, but it is actually that shy exterior that makes her the perfect mentor. “Brickey always has a smile and time to talk to students,” he said. “Her door is always open, you never need an appointment. Another thing that stands out is that she is a great listener. In class she hears as many perspectives as possible, draws everything out of the class she can before making a comment.”

Brickey credits the late F. Hodge O’Neal, former dean of the law school, George Alexander Madill Professor of Law, and one of her mentors, for identifying the potential in the field of corporate crime. "Hodge had thought about a need for a specialism in corporate and white collar crime was bound to arise. White collar crime was a field I could work in the rest of my professional life and still not run out of challenging projects to tackle.”

Writing the guidebook

Brickey’s first official project as a white collar crime specialist was to research and write “Corporate Criminal Liability.” Until she wrote the treatise, white collar crime was really a mess of disparate rulings spanning more than 40 years.

“She was the first (to) put this sort of amorphous project and organize it,” said Frank Miller, James Carr Professor Emeritus who describes himself as Brickey’s “No. 1 fan.” “Kathy had to do lots of original thinking and make careful decisions as to what to include and what to exclude in the treatise. She is so organized and efficient that she wrote this major treatise in three years. It would take most of us three times as long to do that.”

Brickey recently finished the second edition of “Corporate Criminal Liability.”

Analyze environmental crimes

In a second project, Brickey is analyzing information on environmental prosecutions to learn key characteristics of white collar crime needed a text, so she wrote what is now the leading casebook on the subject. "Corporate Criminal Liability," published in 1974. The project started with a database that includes every federal environmental prosecution from fiscal year 1983 through 1992.

“Most of the environmental statutes that have meaningful criminal provisions were enacted around 1970 or later, in the early 1980s there was no centralized prosecutorial unit for environmental crimes. Now, no one has ever written or seen more rigorous criminal enforcement,” said Brickey. "Although it is a departure from what I've done in the past, environmental crime is part of what is now white collar crime," Brickey said.

Brickey notes that there is growing interest in courses on white collar crime, not only among students at Washington University, but in law schools throughout the country.

“Traditionally, the various legal specialties were considered separate islands unto themselves," said Brickey. "But today, lawyers who advise business clients can neither afford to be unaware of how other areas of the law affect their clients' businesses, nor fail to alert their clients to the dangers in today's environment."
Exhibitions

"Centennial of the First Ph.D. From Washington University," Books, photographs, and a map tracking the University's first Ph.D, granted to Dr. Isabel Mahtoff in 1895. Through May 26. Biology Library, Room 200 Life Sciences Bldg. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9:30-5 p.m. Saturday.

"Bachelors of Fine Arts." School of Art unveiling of the show. Thursday, May 11. Opening reception: 5:30 p.m. May 12. Gallery of Art, upper level, Stroum Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-5490.


Lectures

Thursday, May 11

4:00 p.m. Math colloquium. "Operator Theory and Quadrature Domains (cont.)." By John McCarthy, assoc, prof, of mathematics. Room 199 Cupples I Hall. 935-6726.

4:00 p.m. Molecular biology seminar. "Structural Basis for Peptide-binding Specificity of SH Domains." By Gabriel Walian, prof, of biochemistry and molecular biology. Third Floor Aud., St. Louis Children's Hospital. 362-9525.

Friday, May 12
2:00 p.m. Math oral. "Riemann's Function from a Wavelet Point of View." By Rob Phelan.

Calendar guidelines

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For more information, please call 935-4239.
Monday, May 15 7-10 p.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar; Internal Medicine Review. The topic is neurology. Steinberg, Amphitheater, Jewish Hospital. For credit info, call 362-6893.

Tuesday, May 16 8-3:15 p.m. Third annual biomedical engineering workshop. Various speakers will share ideas and information about biomedical engineering projects, open to faculty and students. Room 101 Lopata Hall. Reservations due by May 12 required. 955-6144.

Thursday, May 18 Undergraduate Graduation weekend. Re- union activities include: Fri., LA, PA, AR, EN, (1936, ’37, ’40, ’43, ’50, ’53, ’55, ’60, ’64, ’70, ’75, ’80, ’85 and 90); DC. Thursday’s activities include a faculty lecture, campus tours, a “Late Night Ride” to Ted Drewes and individual class parties, 2010-2011; Saturday’s activities include a reunion run/walk, Athletic Complex open house, estate planning presentation, faculty and class lectures, a chancellor’s farewell luncheon (all expenses paid for 1945 and earlier graduates); and the chancellor’s farewell farewell gala dinner dance from 7-11 p.m. For more info, call 955-5122.

Washington University Record / May 11, 1995 5

Chancellor Danforth to chair University’s Board of Trustees

A t the May 5 Washington University Board of Trustees meeting, William H. Danforth was elected to serve as chairman of the board, effective July 1, when he retires as the University’s chancellor, said William M. Van Cleve, current chairman of the board and partner and former chairman of the Bryan Cave law firm. At the same meeting, John F. McDonnell, chairman of the board of McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Van Cleve were named vice chairmen of the Washington University Board of Trustees.

Clarence Barkdale and Van Cleve succeeded Lee M. Liberman, chairman emeritus of Ludwig Co., and William H. Webster, former head of the FBI and the CIA and now a senior partner of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy law firm in Washington, D.C. The trustees also re-elected Clarence C. Barkdale as a vice chairman. “I want to thank Jack and Bill for their outstanding service. Lee was chairman prior to my term, and did a terrific job,” Bill Webster now will devote his energies to heading the School of Law national campaign. Van Cleve said. Both Liberman and Webster will continue to serve Danforth commented, ”We are all very grateful to Bill Van Cleve for guiding the board and the University successfully through a major transition. He spent countless hours as chairman of the search committee, which brought us the best possible new chancellor. His impact on Washington University has been, and will continue to be great.” “We believe this arrangement will give Mark Wrighton, our new chancellor, the benefit of Bill’s years of experience at Washington University, as well as his accumulated knowledge and expertise with our national constituencies, including alumni, parents and friends. The chairmanship of the board traditionally receives no salary and is not involved in the day-to-day operation of the University. The chairman presides at trustees’ meetings, and, when asked, provides advice and assistance. The chairmanship was elected for a three-year term, and may serve as many as four terms,” Van Cleve noted. The best-known example is from chief menstruation executive to board chairman is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where a retiring president normally becomes chairman. Mark Danforth is currently provost at MIT, and therefore is familiar with this model, Van Cleve said.

A similar precedent occurred at Washington University when Ethel A. Shepley retired as chancellor in 1948, and was succeeded by chairman of the board until late 1960. The Board of Trustees decided that it would keep the Chairman of the Board title for the chancellor, so the Board would fill it later when the chancellor’s term expires, allowing the Board to appoint a world-class leader at the time of need. “Bill Danforth has become a symbol of Washington University. His presence — albeit in a wholly different role — will be reassuring to many and should make the transfer of leadership to a new individual significantly easier,” Van Cleve concluded.

Staff move from Hampton to West Campus

O n May 12, all of the University’s administrative offices located at 130 Hampton Ave. will begin moving to West Campus, 4245 Forsyth Blvd. The move will be accomplished by Saturday, May 13, and all offices should be ready to provide regular service by Monday, May 15. Glen Horton, assistant director of general services in the Purchasing Office, said all telephone numbers, campus boxes and e-mail addresses will remain unchanged. The new building will be solid, said Tho- mas Harig, architect for the company that handles construction projects. The office, which is the third floor of the former Famous-Barr building, across from the old WDBO. The new building will house the campus’s administration services, Financial Planning Office, Purchasing, Accounting, and general accounting.

The following offices and depart- ments will move to West Cam- pus from Hampton Avenue: Accounts Payable, Collection Services, Finan- cial Planning Office (Budget Office), General Accounting, Purchasing, and Insurance & Safety offices of the General Services Department, Gift Accounting, Indirect Costs, Investments Accounting, Major Gifts, Payroll, Plant/Debus- tering, Special Development, Sponsored Projects Accounting, Systems Proces- sures and Training, Tax Reporting, Telephone Services, Treasurer, Uni-

Stuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., talks to a reporter following a press conference announcing his appointment as dean of the John M. Olin School of Business.

Greenbaum assumes post July 1 — from page 1

and finance. Greenbaum has published two books and more than 50 articles in professional and scholarly journals. He is founder and managing editor of the Journal of Financial Intermediation and has served on the editorial boards of eight other journals. (Old bookend, old bookend)

He has served on nine corporate boards as well. He was third appointed to the Ford Foundation’s advisory council, and twice was officially commended for extraordinary service to the government and industry. He was appointed by Illinois Gov. James Thompson to the Illinois Task Force. He also served as the University’s chairman, effective July 1, 1995.

Greenbaum has consulted for the Federal Reserve Bank, the Bank Administration Institute, the comptroller of the Cargills and the Redstone Aerospace System, and the Federal Home Loan Bank System, among others. He has on numerous occasions been a visiting professor at any geopolitical committee, as well as in other legislative bodies.

Before coming to Kellogg, Greenbaum was at the University of Kentucky, where he did eight economics and served as the economics department chairman in the 1975-76 school year. He received a Ph.D. in economics from The Johns Hopkins University in 1964, and a bachelor’s degree in economics from New York University in 1959. Greenbaum grew up in New York City, graduating from Stuyvesant High School. He is married to Margaret Elaine Wacher Greenbaum. They have two chil- dren, a 25-year-old daughter and 22- year-old son. His wife is a Carthage, Mo., native, a member of Beta Kappa gradu- ate of the College of Arts and Sciences at Washington University, earning a bachelor’s degree in economics in 1960. She earned a Fullbright Fellowship for a year of study in Germany, and later received a master’s degree in economics from the University of Chicago. She is a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Olin is ranked among the leaders in business education and is fiscally strong, with an endowment of $580 million. The school has an enrollment of more than 1,300, and of its approximately 230 full-time faculty, 290 are studying full time for an MBA and 315 are studying part time.

The school has enrolled in the Executive MBA program and 25 in the Ph.D. program. The school has 50 full-time faculty.

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Guyana's prime populations show dramatic decline, researchers find

A recent survey of primates in Guyana has found that the monkey populations of the small country have decreased by about 80 percent over the past two decades. The survey, conducted by researchers from Washington University, indicates that the diversity of species has also declined, with many populations becoming extinct or severely reduced.

The forests of this part of the world, which also includes Suriname, French Guiana, and Brazil, have seen a dramatic decrease in primate populations and some small-scale clearing of forests appears to be exacting a devastating toll. Other threats, such as hunting and habitat destruction, have also contributed to the decline, a sign that biodiversity is in general is decreasing. Our findings in Guyana signal that we must begin conservation efforts there immediately," said Susman.

"We often use monkeys as marker species. When their populations decline, that's a sign that biodiversity in general is decreasing. Our findings in Guyana signal that we must begin conservation efforts there immediately," said Susman.

The small-scale pressures Susman referred to are the local inhabitants' practices of hunting monkeys for food and clearing the land for timber and farming. They are direct threats to the monkeys, but there are also indirect threats, he said. "You can't just go into a region like this and assume that if you don't hunt monkeys or cut down trees," Phillips-Conroy noted. "People in the region want to make a living and need to feed their families, but they also want to be able to help the local community increase their income by providing products that can be sold on the international market. We need to work with the local community to develop a sustainable way for them to make money by preserving the monkeys and their habitats."

Guyana is a prime research location, although only a few primatologists work there. In the 1970s and 1980s, it was largely considered a northeast of South America. Conditions were suitable for the primate species in the country, and there was a lot of interest in the area.

"We have been studying monkeys in Guyana for over 30 years, and we have found that the monkeys are dying off at an alarming rate," said Susman. "We are concerned about the future of these species and the ecosystem they inhabit."

Two faculty installed as endowed professors

A new program at Washington University that supports the transfer of faculty research results into the economy has been recognized with a $1.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation. The program, known as the Applied Research Laboratory, is located on the engineering campus at Washington University in Evanston, Ill., in 1979 and a bachelor's degree in computer science from Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1975. The same year, he received his master's degree and doctor of philosophy in computer science from the University of Oregon, and a master's degree in computer science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1977.

In 1975, he joined the faculty of the Computer Science Department at the University of Oregon, where he remained until 1980. During this time, he was the director of the Computer Science Division and the department's associate dean for academic affairs. He became a full professor in 1980.

In 1981, he joined the faculty of the Computer Science Department at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign as an associate professor, where he remained until 1985. During this time, he was the director of the Computer Science Division and the department's associate dean for academic affairs. He became a full professor in 1985.

In 1985, he joined the faculty of the Computer Science Department at the University of California, San Diego, as a full professor. He remained there until 1990, when he joined the faculty of the Computer Science Department at Washington University as a full professor.

He is a member of the editorial boards of several scientific journals, including the Journal of the ACM and the Transactions on Computer Science. He has also served on numerous committees and panels, including the National Science Board and the National Academy of Sciences.

Since joining the faculty of Washington University, he has continued his research in computer science and artificial intelligence, with a particular focus on machine learning and computational complexity.

His research interests include computational complexity, machine learning, and artificial intelligence. He has published extensively on these topics, and his work has been cited in numerous scientific publications.

He has also been involved in the development of several educational programs in computer science, including the Computer Science Program at Washington University and the Computer Science Program at the University of California, San Diego.

His teaching experience includes courses in computer science, artificial intelligence, and computational complexity. He has taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and his courses have been well-received by students.

Urbanner Endowment. Urbaner Hall also is named for the couple.

Turner joined the computer science faculty in 1983 after working for six years at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill. He received a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Washington in 1977 and a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Washington University in 1979.

Jonathan S. Turner, Ph.D., professor of computer science at the University of Washington, has been awarded the 2010 Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Doctoral Dissertation Award. The award recognizes excellence in research and scholarship in computer science.


Turner's research interests include information technology and policy, with a focus on the role of information technology in decision-making processes. His work has been published in several academic journals, including the Journal of Information Technology and Policy and the Journal of the American Medical Association.


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For the Record

For the Record contains news about a wide variety of student and faculty scholarly and professional activities.

of note

Karen L. Brock, Ph.D., associate professor of Japanese art history, received a Japan Foundation National Fellowship to spend the 1995-96 academic year at Kyoto University for research on the Kotani temple.

The Council of Students of Arts and Sciences recently presented Awards to six individuals in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the lives of their students. The award recipients were honored during a banquet in the Women's Building Lounge. The honorees, who were nominated by arts and sciences undergraduates, were: Cynthia N. Cawthra and Loreta A. Clayton, both teaching assistants and doctoral candidates in English; Ursula W. Goodenough, Ph.D., professor of biology; Jill D. Pasteri, Ph.D., professor of English; Anna Maria Pileggi, artist-in-residence in drama; and Eric Lehmets, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology.

Memory Elvin-Lewis, Ph.D., professor of Dental and Oral Biology, received a certificate and a check from the International Society for Herbal Medicine for her significant contributions to the advancement of herbal medicine. She received the honor at King George Medical College in Lucknow, India.

Speaking of

Kenneth Chilton, Ph.D., acting director of the Center for the Study of Global Business, presented a talk on "Remis- sions of a Garbage Guru: A Sentimental Journey Through the Garbage Dump" during the Association of Private Liberal Arts Colleges annual conference in Atlanta, April 6.

Daniel R. Mandelker, Ph.D., professor of physics, delivered a presentation titled "Scientific Applications of Neural Network Algorithms" at the Mardi Gras 1995 Conference on High Performance Computing Technologies and Scientific Applications in Baton Rouge, La. In addition, he presented a seminar on "Neuroscience Superficials" at the National Supercomputing Cyclotron Laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley.

During the Vibration and Noise conference in New Orleans, Dimarogonas, Ph.D., William Palm Professor of Mechanical Engineering, chaired a symposium on "Vibrations of the Human Body." He also co-edited the proceedings of the conference. The proceedings are published by Springer Verlag of Berlin.

Professor Robert Morley to create hands-on laboratory for first-year engineering students

Robert E. Morley Jr., D.Sc., associate professor of engineering, has received a National Science Foundation award to establish a unique laboratory for first-year engineering students.

The $24,990 award enables the Development of Educational Resources to create hands-on experiences for second semester first-year engineering students. In the 1995-96, students will be exposed to fundamental electrical phenomena inherent in a compact disc player. These phenomena include electromagnetics, optics and digital technology.

The National Science Foundation's Division of Undergraduate Education, a highly competitive program, presented the award to Morley. He received the grant through the division's Instrumentation for Science and Technology Improvement Program, which fosters excellence in science, engineering and technology education.

Volunteers sought for ‘STONE Soup’ project

Organizers for the ‘STONE Soup’ project, which prepares and delivers meals to homebound seniors, are seeking volunteers to prepare and deliver meals to homebound seniors throughout the summer.

The project assists Study Together Offering Nutrition and Enthusiasm. Since November of last year, students have cooked and delivered meals to the homebound, along with cloth- ing and hygiene items, each Sunday. Their

Gloria White recognized for her community betterment efforts

Gloria W. White, vice chancellor for community advancement, received a National Science Foundation citation for her contributions to the advancement of the St. Louis metropolitan community. White was one of 10 St. Louis women honored for their contributions to the growth and development of the St. Louis metropolitan community.

White has held leadership roles in numerous civic and professional organizations. She said she is most proud of the joint effort that she spearheaded between University of Missouri-St. Louis and the Missouri Rural Health Education Institute's board. She spearheaded the creation of an interagency council for the Missouri Rural Health Education Institute's board.

The council, which is headquartered at the Missouri Rural Health Education Institute, is intended to foster cooperation among state, federal, and local agencies, health care providers, and other organizations interested in improving the health of the rural population.

White also is chair of the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross and serves as a member of the Delta Sigma Theta, Habitat for Humanity and a variety of other community organizations.

Gloria W. White, 60, was named a Delta Sigma Theta volunteer since 1982, and has been a member of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter and served as national social action commissioner.

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Career after graduation. She graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, with a degree in psychology, and later attended the University of Missouri-Columbia for a master’s degree in social work. She's currently working as a social worker at a local hospital, where she helps patients navigate the healthcare system and assists them in accessing the resources they need. Ten years of experience in university and business setting; familiarity with technology; ability to analyze, coordinate, and plan. She is also interested in education and politics and has served on local school boards. As of July 1, the University will offer some evenings and weekends. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent; experience in software, word processing, database, and computer literacy. Resume required. 

Project Leader (Data Processing) 950765-R. Medical Computer Programmer position requires a bachelor's degree in computer science, working knowledge of SQL and PL/1, database management preferred; experience in research, and the use of databases in practice or education. Strong background in molecular biology and genetics. Strong sense of self-motivation; LCSW or eligibility for LCSW. Requirements: two years experience managing a technical team. 

Addressing employee questions concerning the Washington University community. Q. Recently someone asked a question about the University’s health insurance program. Would like to know if the same applies to the medical school as far as not allowing employees to seek individual coverage through other companies and use the health allowance. Why has no one ever tried to find out how faculty and staff would respond if offered a chance to "opt out" in a given case scenario? A. School of Medicine employees are not eligible to apply for individual coverage through Washington University. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, disability, life insurance, annuity, etc. — all offered to employees of the University. As of July 1, the University will offer some evenings and weekends. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent; preference given to faculty members with prior experience in the field of occupational health and wellness. Resume required.